

REALTORS SENDING OUT BROADSIDE ON SCHOOL GRAB BILL

Realtors of Lane county are sending broadsides in the state a letter denouncing the Zorn-McPherson school grab bill as a raid on taxpayers' pockets and a disastrous blow to all higher education. The letter follows:

In these desperate days of world wide distress and universal revolt against men and measures it is needful for thoughtful people everywhere to hold fast to those principles and institutions which underly and guarantee peace, security and prosperity. Oregonians! when all shall be said and done it will still be written that the defenses of liberty are the principles and the institutions of public education. No generation can forget that universal and free public education is inseparably linked with human happiness. In Oregon that happiness and security is now menaced by a revolutionary and drastic proposition to kill—and then to move the vestiges of the higher schools and colleges.

The proposition is not merely a threat against communities. It is an act of war against the state of Oregon:

- 1—Because the enemies of all schools, the enemies of democracy and the enemies of government have aligned themselves with the proponents of that measure, and
- 2—Because the acknowledged effect of the simple proposition has been to demoralize teaching staffs and student bodies, and
- 3—Because the organized move to effect the measure has thrown the state into uproar, into quarrels, into factional and sectional disputes, into reprisals and threats of reprisals, and
- 4—Because the effect of this attempt to lay hands on the treasured institutions of the whole people has involved the state in great financial losses, losses in capital investment, losses in population, losses in friendliness, cooperation, peace and prosperity.

The proponents of this measure claim economy and efficiency, yet it is a matter of record that physically consolidated higher schools effect no saving, but invariably involve losses and extravagance, and

It is a matter of record that physical consolidation of higher technical and of social science schools submerges and destroys one or the other. As a rule it is the technical school that succumbs.

In Oregon, now, who is there who would emasculate the great college at Corvallis, dedicated to the physical sciences, a school that has endeavored itself to the state for its obvious and visible services to production and those engaged in production, a school whose traditions have grown into incalculable values to Oregon. Though the institution is young, a product has been created there monumental in its character. Only time can reveal its multiple greatness and values to Oregon. Its peculiar traditions and spiritual values, a priceless heritage, must be saved.

On the other hand who would sub-

Flapper Fanny Says:



The only women who have their own way are those who don't have to make it.

merge or destroy or cripple the great social science schools of the State University, located at Eugene, which have held high the torch of social science research and education. To submerge or cripple these great schools would be the final and tragic act of a counterfeit leadership and a typically duped people, because EVERY MAJOR PROBLEM CONFRONTING SOCIETY TODAY, AS ALWAYS AND FOREVER, IS A SOCIAL SCIENCE PROBLEM. Must it be pointed out:

That physical science and invention have outstripped all other knowledge.

That consequently the balance is upset.

That the social order everywhere is in upheaval.

That the accredited political leaders of society are themselves in the darkness and are groping.

That violent passions are loosened the world over.

That human values, social values, spiritual values are the only permanent values.

That the schools and colleges dedicated to these human, these social, these spiritual values, the schools with imperishable traditions and flaming loyalties of all the thousands who have been moulded by their influences are likewise a priceless heritage of any commonwealth, and

That at no time—never—never—never—and least of all in perilous days should shrines of learning be violated.

Oregonians, for months running your shrines have been defamed; the defenses of your liberty have been attacked; and with effrontery you are now asked to complete the demolition and, out of the outraged sisterhood of Oregon communities, to salvage, from the debris of your institutions, whatever may be left of treasures.

If it were possible to close one's eyes to sacrifice, to defamation, to destruction; if it were possible to look beyond the misbegotten beginnings of this proposal—a child conceived in darkness, disavowed by its true parents, Godfathered by hirelings, it

might be possible to listen not with suspicion to the cries of virtue, the arguments advanced in its behalf, the claim that a spurious creature has a constructive end.

We are hearing and will hear shouts of virtue and good intent. Then, misbegotten measure that you are, stand forth. Let this state of Oregon look at you. What is your masquerade?

"Educational efficiency," you cry, and a "Saving of millions." Ob! Flimsy garment! Spurious child, do you not know that you have been stripped of these claims?

That the courts of the state have laid bare your initial hypocrisy.

That the leaders of communities everywhere denounce you as EDUCATIONAL POLLY.

That thoughtful parents see through you restricted and narrowed opportunities for their children.

That the government of the state has indicted you as a wasteful and extravagant creature.

That assessors have declared that you will raise taxes, that your fingers are in the pockets of the poor.

That land settlement agencies report that strangers view you with dislike and suspicion.

That economists have declared that capital investments are fearful of the whims and passions that have created you.

That judges have warned that you would reduce a state into a shameful violation of contract.

That chambers of commerce have declared you as a polluter of a beautiful country they have hoped to develop.

That organized labor has warned that you are foul in origin and are diseased.

That realtors have denounced you as increasing and intensifying an already deeply troubled and unsettled social condition, driving away strangers who otherwise look with longing eyes to Oregon.

That taxation and educational experts have declared that you would either lay a heavy burden on the bodies of the taxpayers or would destroy the schools.

Oregonians! When, and in what manner and how severely will you rebuke, whoever they may be, no matter what their motive, those who would tamper with and wreck the heritage of a state, a heritage whose multiple values to all the people have been and ARE NOW IN SAFE AND ORDERLY AND PEACEFUL AND CONSTRUCTIVE DEVELOPMENT.

Hold up the hands of those in authority and vote for your children, your peace and your prosperity, by VOTING NO on the educational wrecking bill.

EUGENE REALTY BOARD, R. S. PARSONS, President, M. SVARVERUD, Secretary.

County's Exhibit Draws Comment

Lane county's exhibit at the Pacific International Livestock exhibition in Portland is attracting a great deal of favorable comment, it was indicated in a story in the Portland Journal Tuesday. Lane's display is arranged in the form of a huge sunset with the county's slogan in the foreground.

In a letter to The Register-Guard Mrs. Mabel E. Chadwick, secretary of the Lane county fair association, reports that the exhibit is interesting eastern people particularly. Lane is one of eleven counties having displays at the livestock show.

SPRINGFIELD NEWS ITEMS

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 21.—(Special)—The city fire hall is being painted this week by Fire Chief Hugh Joffitt and his assistant, Carl Wiltse. The hall will be gray from now on. Lam Anderson, chief of police, said its color "originally might have been white."

Girl Scouts Plan Hike For Monday

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 21.—(Special)—A hike and picnic will be held by the Girl Scouts Monday afternoon and evening to give the members an opportunity to work on their cookie badge, it was planned at the troop's weekly meeting Thursday. Girls will leave the Methodist church immediately after school. Each girl will build her own fire and cook her supper.

Two girls have joined the troop, Maxine Vallier and Rose Odgen. Four girls are now working on their tenderfoot badges, while three are working on first aid. The rest of the troop is passing tests for the first-aid badge. Miss Naomi Carlton helped those studying first aid Thursday.

Installment Plan Adopted By Legion

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 21.—(Special)—Installment plan of paying dues will be adopted by the local post, the American Legion decided at its fortnightly meeting Thursday evening. New members will receive cards which will be punched as their pay installments on their dues.

Disposition of produce, which the Legion recently voted to accept in lieu of cash for new memberships, was discussed at the meeting also.

The next meeting will be held in Waltevire in two weeks.

PERSONAL ITEMS

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 21.—(Special)—Mrs. Harry Ausman returned Friday from a three-weeks' visit up the McKenzie.

Matt Hart returned Friday morning from a fishing trip into eastern Oregon.

Robert Sears and Mike Leathers went salmon fishing near Mapleton Thursday.

Mrs. Ira Mathews, Mrs. W. Mathews, and Mrs. Gaiety Mathews, all of Dexter, shopped in Springfield Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Larimer and

PHYSICAL WORK IN SCHOOLS STRESSED

SALEM, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Recommendations that physical education be given a place in every secondary school curriculum in the state equal to that of any other subject, and re-organization of physical education to attain better results constituted the main theme of the opening of the fourth annual high school principals' conference held here today.

McCormack's report urged that every student devote daily a regular recitation period to physical education, and that credit toward graduation be given for this work. Other recommendations made included employment of health specialists for students, and that a standard program be provided for physical education.

ONE MORE GONE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The body of Dominick Bufano, otherwise

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known as "Wicky" and John W. Marino, alleged gunman and racketeer who police said participated in the attempted killing of Eddie Diamond in Denver, Colo., was found trussed and stuffed into two burlap bags today, with a bullet wound in the head.

Oleo Campaigner Says Farmers Are Misled in Tactics

What would aid the dairyman strikes directly back at the farmer, if the 10 cent oleomargarine tax is not defeated at the polls Nov. 8, declared K. C. Eldridge, Jr., representing the oleomargarine interests, who visited here.

Mr. Eldridge, the son of a creamery man, left the creamery business and joined with the oleomargarine interests and claims to know both sides of the matter.

"The dairyman is waging his campaign by seeking sympathy of the voters," Mr. Eldridge stated. "He does not take into consideration the plight of the farmer. We appreciate the dairyman's situation, but he has a remedy, and that remedy is to make better butter that will find a

market in other states than our own. "Take Idaho for example. It is dairying that Oregon has, but it produces good butter. In 1930 Idaho bought 20,000,000 pounds of Oregon butter, and only 5,000,000 pounds of Oregon butter, while the freight rate to California from Idaho is three times that from Oregon. "Figures compiled by the commissioner of internal revenue show in 1930 the following articles were used in the manufacture of oleomargarine: Beef fat, 42,700,000 pounds; pork fat, 10,432,000 pounds; cotton seed oil, 30,478,000 pounds; corn oil, 185,000,000 pounds; soy bean oil, 910,000 pounds; peanut oil, 5,714,000 pounds; butter, 21,010,000 pounds; milk, 97,653,000 pounds; and salt, 890,000 pounds. "The only product that is not derived from the farmer is coconut oil, that is from the Philippines, and that of our own American produce. Even the dairyman sells to the oleomargarine makers the butter and necessary in its manufacture. "Tea was probably the first artificially concocted human drink. It is back 4700 years in China.

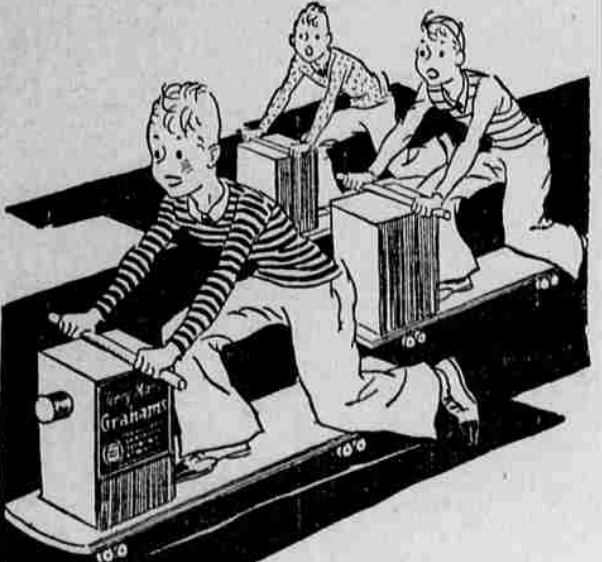
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| Men's Smart Neckwear—very special | 3 for \$1.00 |
| Men's Collar Attached Shirts are Special at | 89c |
| Boys' "Perfection" All Wool Knickers, \$2.50 value | \$1.19 |
| Boys' \$12.50 Perfection Suits—2 Days Only at | \$9.95 |
| Young Men's Undergrad Suits, \$18.50 values, at | \$15.95 |

Honey Maid Grahams win in the race



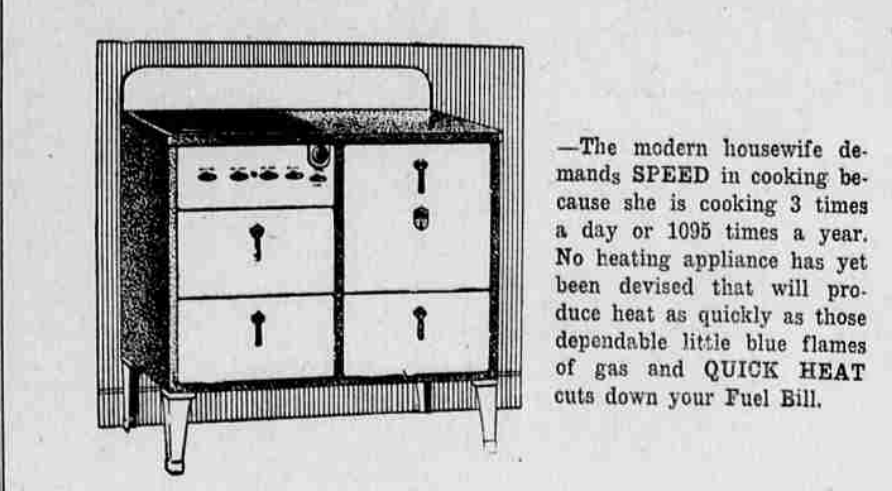
Vitamins...calories...Honey Maid Grahams abound with them—especially Vitamin B, which is so important for growth. Mothers are interested in facts such as these. But youngsters care more about the crunchy goodness and incomparable flavor (sweetened with honey, you know). Honey Maids are the ideal between-meal "bite"—for mothers know that they encourage healthy appetites.

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