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AS SEEN THRU THE JOURNAL WINDOW
(Ry H. E. Browne.)

Education, as the day of election approaches, is a theme which is occupying the thought and attention of all Oregon today.

One has only to study the historical development of this science to realize that among those who have been interested in education there has not been unity of purpose.

Our object, writes Montaigne, a famous author, "is to breed not a logician, not a grammarian, but a gentleman. 'Tis not a soul, 'tis not a body that we are training, but a man."

The future citizenship of this country depends upon the making of men and women at our educational institutions, and if Oregon expects to develop the right kind of men and women for the future citizenship the foundation must be built, be the cost what it may.

The real struggle of life is not for food and raiment, but for ideas for truth and for purity. Money is not the real object of life, nor does money making necessarily mean education.

Whatever other controversies there may be relative to our school system I believe there are these certain, irremovable fixtures, concerning whose inherent stability there can no longer exist any doubt or dispute.

Every means to increase general intelligence in Oregon should be fostered, and the man or woman who shrinks from this responsibility to lower taxation simply because they have no children to be benefited would seem unpatriotic.

8 Die When Fast Electric Trains Crash

bound train, 594 East Kelly street, Portland.
Kevin Hoover, Beaverton.
Ina L. Hatch, Hillsdale.
Miss Camille Drosch, society editor of the Oregonian, compound fracture right leg, fracture left leg, broken shoulder, injuries to chest, deep scalp wound and shock. Very grave.

Abe Mallin

Remember when Mr. James Poy used to throw his whole United States in a flutter by robbing a little bank out in Kansas?
Hod carrier Joe Lark did not go to work this morning because of a broken nose.

LEAGUE AS THE 1920 ISSUE.

In a letter to G. E. Hamaker of Portland, President Wilson declares that he desires the League of Nations pact, as brought back from Paris, submitted to the people as the principle issue of the 1920 political campaign.

The president does not state that he is opposed to changes but declares "We cannot whittle it (the treaty) down or weaken it as the Republican leaders of the senate have proposed."

The letter indicates an uncompromising fight at the San Francisco convention by administration forces against W. J. Bryan, who has declared himself in favor of the Lodge or any other reservations, and does not favor the League of Nations as a campaign issue.

The letter was sought by Mr. Hamaker as a weapon to be used against Senator Chamberlain, whose attitude was favorable to the treaty, but who, to secure some kind of a treaty, voted to accept mild reservations.

Senator Chamberlain has not been a "rubber-stamp" democrat, but had the courage of his convictions. He has not hesitated to differ with the president and party leaders on occasion, and it is by this independence that he has endeared himself to the people of Oregon, regardless of party.

Rippling Rhymes

This year I will not swat the flies, as I have soaked them in the past; I'll not as an avenger rise, and slay a million, first and last. 'Tis true I may resort to blows, and kill a few in self defense when they alight upon my nose, and cause me agony intense.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

By the Noted Author IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON

The Coming Woman
"Do you mean to tell me, Alice," I said, for the moment forgetting my own affairs in the newness of her "that you are going to vote if you get a chance?"

Very Fragile Possession
"All of which, Alice, brings me back to my own affairs. John doesn't want me to be anything but a possession, a very fragile possession, perhaps, but something that absolutely belongs to him nevertheless.

Chinese Bandits Are Menace In Isolated Interior Provinces
Shanghai.—Szechuen, most populous of China's provinces with extensive and varied resources and almost unlimited areas of soil of the greatest productivity, is bandit-ridden and is torn with the strife of five opposing governing factions that seemingly are beyond control of the Canton government.

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A FRIEND, INDEED.
The next morning Rusty Wren, awakened with a start. Somebody was pounding at his door—and shouting his name, as well. He jumped out of bed to see what was the matter. And, looking outside, he beheld Mr. Chippy with six of his cousins, all very much excited—if one might judge by their actions.

They were flying back and forth past Rusty's doorway and chipping in shrill and piercing tones.
"I've come for my son," Mr. Chippy informed Rusty Wren. "Send him out here at once or it will be the worse for you."

"I'd be glad to get rid of him if I could," Rusty answered. "But as I explained to you last night, he has grown so big that he can no longer pass through my doorway."

"I don't care to argue with you?" Mr. Chippy replied. "Just let me have Chippy, Jr., or we'll come inside your house and get him. We'll make trouble for you, too. Perhaps you didn't know that kidnapping a child is a very serious act. I've already asked Solomon Owl's opinion about this matter; and he advises me to take my child away from you by force, if necessary."

"There's no sense in waiting any longer," one of Chippy's cousins interrupted. "Let's go right in and seize the lad!"

At that the mob crowded round Rusty Wren's door. And the pert gentleman who had just spoken thrust his head through the opening.

That however, was as far as he was able to go. His shoulders were altogether too broad for the small, round passage. And though his relations attempted to push him through into the house they soon saw that they would never succeed in their undertaking.

"Let me try!" another of Chippy's cousins cried. But he had no better luck than the first.

Then each of the fourteen remaining cousins—and then Mr. Chippy himself—had his turn at the door. But every one of them found that he was too big to squeeze through it.

Rusty Wren, watching them from inside his house, couldn't help laughing although it really was no joke.

Then he shined up the old cherry tree, to peep inside it. And as soon as he reached the tin can which was Rusty's home Johnnie Green thought he heard an unusual cry within it.

"That doesn't seem like a wren!" he exclaimed. "It sounds exactly like a chipping sparrow!" Then as he looked, he saw Chippy, Jr.'s head with its bright bay cap, peer through the mouth of the syrup can.

"There's a chippy inside my wren house!" Johnnie Green shouted to his father, who had come to a window to other feature in this connection which he regards of great importance. British and Japanese manufacturers, he asserts, through the cooperation of labor leaders in their countries have persuaded labor that "strikeless production" on their part with "strikeless action" on the part of the United States, would soon enable those countries to capture German trade markets aggregating nearly \$6,000,000,000 annually with a consequent addition of \$2,000,000,000 in wages paid British and Japanese workmen.

Mr. McLean says that intensive production both in Great Britain and Japan has enabled those countries not only to provide ample stocks for domestic consumption but also for export in competition with American products in foreign markets.

THREE I. W. W. HELD GUILTY
Walla Walla, Wash., May 8.—Dan Stewart, Joe McCaskill and O. Kowalechuk, three I. W. W. in jail here since November 16, last, were this morning found guilty in the superior court by a jury of criminal syndicalism. The jury also recommended leniency.

"Exhibition" Ships Suggested As Means Of Aid U. S. Trade
Louisville, Ky.—American manufacturers and commercial organizations are being urged to adopt the idea of the British and Japanese and send exhibition ships abroad to display American goods in foreign ports. The idea has been proposed to the American business men by H. G. McLean, assistant foreign traffic manager of the Southern Railway system, who has headquarters here. Mr. McLean has suggested that shipping board vessels be fitted out as exhibition ships to carry American products to new markets and thus meet the competition of the British and Japanese manufacturers.

Mr. McLean has called the attention of various commercial organizations to the fact that Japan as well as Great Britain has adopted this plan in her race for the world's trade and that Japanese ships will be sent around the world carrying exhibits of Japanese manufactured goods. These vessels will be operated by a cooperative organization embracing a large number of Japanese manufacturers.

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see hat was going on. "How can I get him out?"
"Cut out the end of the can!" he directed. "Then you'll be able to reach in and get the little beggar."

Naturally, Chippy, Jr., did not like to be called a "beggar." But he couldn't very well prevent Farmer Green in saying whatever he pleased. So he kept still, while Johnny Green quickly opened a great hole in Rusty's house. Then Johnnie carefully lifted Chippy, Jr., out of his prison and gave him a toss in the air.

That frightened young gentleman wasted no time. He stopped to touch his cap to nobody, but flew away to his home in the wild grapevine, on the stone wall, as fast as he could go.

Though he had kept quiet, the whole Wren family had made a great success. Glad as they are to get rid of their troublesome guest, they objected to the whole front of their house being torn out.

Indeed, Mrs. Rusty Wren began to get ready to move out at once. And everybody knows that moving is no joke—especially if one has six children.

But Johnnie Green bent the tin can to place again, so that it was almost the same as new. In fact, the house was even better than ever, because it was more airy.

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MAKE your watchword "Purity First." Be sure the Baking Powder you use is not only pure in the can but also pure in the baking.

Calumet Baking Powder
"BEST BY TEST"
Both the wonderful machinery and the hundreds of employes that make Calumet are always "spick and span"—housed in the largest, most sanitary Baking Powder factory in the world.

Pure in the Baking
The surest test of Calumet purity, dependability, wholesomeness and uniformity is really in the baking. Millions of careful housewives, Domestic Science experts, hotels, restaurants and other institutions have made the famous Calumet Bakeday Test. Now these same millions use Calumet exclusively.

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D.W. Griffith presents The GREATEST QUESTION A Momentous Drama of To-day
Place on the emotions of men and women like an inspired musician on a harp

RED CROWN GASOLINE
Full power in every drop
"Red Crown" is all-refinery gasoline with the full and continuous chain of boiling points necessary for ready starting, quick and smooth acceleration, steady, dependable power and long mileage. It is made to meet the requirements of your engine. Look for the "Red Crown" sign before you fill.

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