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"Without or with offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

—BYRON

No Joking Matter

Whether through an overdeveloped or entirely lacking sense of humor the state forester, in ordering the conscription of a party of Salem hunters for fire fighting duty, has succeeded in bringing ridicule upon himself and disrespect upon his office.

Acting ostensibly to enforce Governor Patterson's proclamation postponing the opening of deer season, issued because of hazardous fire conditions prevalent in the woods, the chief forester Thursday ordered that Walter Winslow, local attorney, and a group of friends who had departed for Winslow's hunting cabin in the mountains of Douglas county, be sought out by tin-starred deputies and drafted into service to fight forest fires. The forester found authority for his action in a state statute permitting such conscription to meet the emergency of threatening timber conflagrations.

The emergency inspiring this particular conscription order was, however, conspicuously of a nature which taints it with the suspicion of being an autocratic exercise of public powers in the satisfaction of a bureaucratic grudge.

Mr. Winslow has been a thorn in the side of the forestry department for several years through his opposition to the bureau's desire to regulate game hunting seasons as its whims dictate. Fighting the battle of the sportsmen against such dictatorial policies Winslow went so far one year as to seek a legal restraining order to prevent postponement of the deer hunting season by proclamation. Only last year he and his hunting party went to this same hunting ground in the face of the governor's ultimatum that there should be no deer hunting until a rain had dispelled the fire menace. They did not hunt in defiance of the order—simply waiting in their camp until it was lifted—but they roused the enmity of the forester and his staff.

This year these hunters left Salem bound for Mr. Winslow's private property prior to the issuance of the governor's proclamation, but aware that such action was pending, and expecting to be compelled to await a soaking rain before being permitted to hunt. Wherein they committed any previous offense by so doing is difficult for the layman to discern.

Likewise, is any reasonable explanation of the conscription order hard to find if one is to credit the state forester with motives rising above personal spite.

If the seriousness of the forest fire situation in the state constitutes an emergency excusing the conscription of Mr. Winslow and his friends, why is it not sufficiently urgent to dictate the drafting of any able bodied man who ventures into the woods on any pretext?

Why are these few men singled out to be deprived of their vacations?

Those personally acquainted with Mr. Winslow, Frank Minto and other members of the hunting group might sense a subtle humor in the forester's order were it not for his denial that it is any "joking matter." We can picture with some amusement the spectacle of Walter and Frank and some of the others wielding axes and shovels and water-soaked sacks in a smoke and ember filled atmosphere at a temperature of 100 degrees or more. But having seen and heard Walter in action in the courtroom and elsewhere we cannot appreciate the wisdom of subjecting a smoldering forest fire to his ministrations.

In its saving qualities a sense of humor has disguised much assinine procedure in public offices. We regret its presence is not more evident here.

SCHOOL BOOK COSTS RUNS SLIDING SCALE

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grade it mounts to \$11.39.

When the seventh grade is reached the cost drops back to \$7.79; then in the eighth to \$7.18 and in the ninth it reaches the \$12.50 mark mentioned, with the additional \$3.40 for classics.

In the matter of reading, writing and arithmetic the matter is not gone into in a half hearted way. For instance, the young idea in trying to shoot some mathematical bullets is given plenty of ammunition.

The parent starts off in the third

grade by buying standard service arithmetic, grade 3 for 80 cents. When the pupil has mastered this then comes standard service arithmetic grade 4 for another 80 cents. In grade five 85 cents is punted up for standard service arithmetic grade 5 and in grade six another 85 cents is spent for standard service arithmetic grade 6. By that time it is considered that as far as the matter of standard service in arithmetic is concerned the pupil is pretty well standard serviced and then comes a junior high school mathematics at the clean, round sum of \$1. These are all supplemented in the ninth grade by the Messrs. Edgerton and Carpenter who furnish a first course in algebra for the trifling matter of \$1.30. It is considered by that

time that pupil is sufficiently versed in mathematics to be able to figure out accurately how much this has all cost his folks.

In the matter of reading the first grader starts off with Elson's primer at 55 cents. In the next grade the primer has so boosted the little hopeful along that Elson's first reader and Beacon second reader are provided at 80 cents for one and 94 cents for the other. In the third grade along comes Elson's third reader at 76 cents, Mr. Elson and Mr. Beacon are deserted in the fourth grade for Mr. Bolens's reader at 80 cents, this being supplemented in the same grade by Better English at 60 cents and Oral & Written English, Book 1, at 80 cents. This book is carefully labeled book 1 so the parents will be advised that this isn't the only one

they will have to buy for Book 2 comes along later.

All of these things are supplemented by dictionaries, a wilderness of writing lessons, notebooks, scratch tablets (300 pages) but just why 300 pages is not explained. And of course there are geographies with journeys in distant lands, and geographies with journeys in lands not so distant, instead of journeys all in one book. A great many other books could be mentioned as they are on the list.

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No. 1 California or Michi-
gan—It's small white bean
weather.

2 lbs. **25c**

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Fruit Jars, Genuine Ball
Mason complete with par-
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Rubbers—Pinta,
doz. 79c; qts, doz. **89c**

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Pound **10c**

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In bulk—
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patent milled from selected
hard wheat—
49 lb. sack **\$1.84**
Guaranteed, of course

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Asparagus—10½ ounce cans, 3 for **49c**

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Sperry's Pancake Flour—
Hot Cake season is here
—No. 10 **69c**
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Is your child undernourished?

Surprising results disclosed by New York survey



A SURVEY of one million school children conducted by the Department of Health of the city of New York, disclosed that 20% of the children were seriously undernourished and in need of a physician's care. More than 60% were reported "on the border line" of malnutrition. Only a trifle more than 17% were found to be normal. This survey was not limited to the so-called poorer classes. It was representative of the entire city. It indicated that four children out of every five are in immediate need of a more carefully selected diet.

Mothers should see that their children eat sufficiently of milk, fruit and vegetable foods. The important step is to make these foods so enjoyable that children will eat them.

Authorities recommend a little sugar used judiciously to assist mothers in making foods appetizing. A small sprinkling of sugar on cereals, as one eminent food scientist phrases it, takes the "fight" out of eating cereal. Citrus and other fresh fruits, berries, stewed fruits, are made more appetizing by a dash of sugar. Wise mothers make junkets, blanc-mange, custards, and other milk desserts to encourage the eating of milk.

Note this: If you want to improve the taste of healthful vegetables just add a dash of sugar to them while they are cooking (preferably in little water). Try it and you will be amazed how much more tasteful the vegetables become. Candy, ice cream and cookies are recommended for dessert. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The Sugar Institute.