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INFORMATION IS NOT EDUCATION

"We must remember," said Professor Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, "that information is not education." But this is what a great many people have never learned. Their idea is that education is a means for loading up a storehouse. There are a lot of empty spaces to be filled, and if the work is properly done a large and varied stock of goods will be stowed away.

Hence the storehouse idea should be repudiated and a much better notion of what education should be may be gained from muscular training. The object of what we call a general education should be mental discipline. A working brain is the goods to be produced. This gives in the first place an all-around mental athlete, and specializing can come later.

Possibly the idea may be carried too far in the class room, to the exclusion of much that is fresh and interesting. But it has been seriously neglected, or foolishly scorned, owing to the demand for that impossible production of goods. There can be little doubt, however, that its importance will be reasserted because of the demonstrated futility of the substitutes that have been suggested. Some of them have proved failures, and abject failures, already. They were to be tremendously useful, but the scraps from them are as little used as ancient Greek or higher mathematics.

This is not to say that experiment is worthless in education and that improvement is out of the question. There were many flaws in the old system as they were applied, since they were often lacking both in interest and in discipline. But now, as always, mind training, not mind loading, is required. And it would be judicious not to make large and fascinating promises for any scheme. Such promises can lead only to more disappointments.

WASHINGTON, REAL FATHER OF NEW NAVY

George Washington was the real father of the new navy, says Winthrop L. Marvin in the Review of Reviews. There were other patriotic advocates of a fighting fleet, but to his voice more than to that of any other did the country listen. The new republic, under the protection of its navigation laws, was then building up a large and prosperous merchant marine, and in an address before both houses on December 7, 1796, President Washington urged that "to an active external commerce the protection of a naval force is indispensable." He argued also in words whose vigor matches the language of our present president that "to secure respect to a neutral flag requires a naval force, organized and ready to vindicate it from insult or aggression." The first secretary of the navy took his seat in the cabinet of President Adams on April 30, 1798, and at almost the same time a regular marine corps was established. Out of the neglect of the Jefferson regime the navy department lived to win imperishable glory in the war of 1812, and since then it has been an actual and honored right arm of the United States.

Very different in organization, authority and importance from the young department ruling over half a dozen frigates in 1798 is the present department, with 300 vessels of all classes and more than 40,000 officers and men under its con-

trol, which is now signaling the present naval prowess of the republic by swinging a mighty fleet of sixteen armored ships-of-the-line from the North Atlantic to the North Pacific ocean. In their fighting strength the United States navy at the present moment is the second in the world—so swiftly and skillfully has there been carried forward the work of rehabilitation and increase following the strange, temporary stagnation of 1870-1882. Only the British admiralty now wields a sea power surpassing that at the disposal of the secretary and assistant secretary of the navy in Washington.

Some few entertain the impression that because they registered two years ago that they are not required to register this year. This is an error. Under our present law the voters of this state must register every two years or be required to procure six freeholders to assist them in swearing their votes in. A most inconvenient compliance, especially when it was only through the carelessness of the voter in not taking the trouble to register during the many weeks that the registration books are open.

Though there are only three in Wyoming's congressional delegation, each of them favors a different candidate for president—Senator Clark is for Knox, Senator Warren for Taft, and Representative Mondell for Cannon. However, as Wyoming is the last state to vote in the convention, it is safe to say that all of them— they expect to be delegates—will be found voting for the winner, if the nomination be made on the first ballot.

It was a real treat for the people of Eugene to have the opportunity to hear Kubelik, the people of no other city in Oregon outside of Portland being given that privilege. For bringing the great artist here credit is due Professor Glen, of the U. of O. School of Music, who labored diligently to secure a good-sized audience, in the hope that it would encourage other managers to book star attractions for this city.

Says the Springfield News: "One of the wisest things that Eugene has ever done is the taking up of the building and loan association. A local organization of this kind will help to build better and more substantial homes. Springfield would act wisely to follow this example."

"Necessity is the mother of invention." Georgia already has a substitute for beer on sale—"Jack Frost"—that, according to the local papers, looks like, foams like and smells like lager beer—probably our Oregon "Cincinnati" under another name.

Mrs. Jeffries, wife of the flistic champion, evidently knows her rights and gets them, even when it becomes necessary to lead "Jim" by the ear through the crowded dining room of one of Frisco's red-light restaurants to do it.

Kubelik, the great violinist, appeared only in the large cities on the coast, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Eugene. He receives \$2000 for every time he plays in public, and the small towns could not be expected to produce the coin.

Automobile makers are figuring that \$100,000,000 will be spent with them this year for new machines, not to mention what will be spent for repairs and doctors' and undertakers' bills. Only 364 were killed outright last year.

In view of the enormous cost of the islands—those who know have never told how great it has been—isn't it rubbing it in to accuse the United States of being ungenerous to the Philippines?

If these evangelists continue their efforts much longer in Eugene, it may be necessary to draw on Roseburg, Salem, Albany and other wicked, unconverted towns for raw material to work upon.

After all, it is only because of inability to see themselves as others see them that some self-made men continually boast instead of apologizing for the job.

If you happen to have \$75,000,000 not working you might communicate with the government of Prussia, which is in the market for a loan of that size.

It's the fashion in these days to loudly preach against sordid money-getting; also to get all you can. This may be paradoxical, but it is also true.

With neither free drinks nor free railroad-passes, political conventions in prohibition states are liable to be over than over before.

When it comes to buying gold

The World Is Growing Better.

THE THING THAT COMES OFTENEST TO MY MIND AS I LOOK OUT ON LIFE IS THE UNQUESTIONABLE EVIDENCE THAT THE WORLD IS GROWING BETTER. AS I GO FROM PLACE TO PLACE, RETURNING TO SCENES I HAD KNOWN BEFORE, I FIND IMPROVEMENT IN EVERY CASE. MEN ARE MORE KINDLY DISPOSED, MORE CHARITABLE, MORE SOLICITOUS FOR OTHERS, LESS SELFISH.

The outlook of men is BROADENING EVERYWHERE; their capability of sympathy is expanding; their SENSE OF DUTY TO OTHERS and responsibility for others is growing more acute. Man becomes more and more his brother's keeper.

There is much I don't understand. I can't see why a good OMNIPOTENT power should allow suffering, why he allows poverty, sickness and sin. It isn't clear to me why he allows men to have still such dreadful delusions that it is necessary for some of them to kill some others in the SAVAGERY OF WAR. Oh, there are many things I can't understand!

In particular I don't at all understand the MYSTERIOUS LAW OF EVOLUTION according to which the higher forms of life live upon the lower, RISING THROUGH SLAUGHTER AND EXTINCTION. That is profoundly, tragically obscure and perplexing, but we must accept and bow our heads and murmur to universal law, "Thy will be done."

But I still rest satisfied that THIS IS A GOOD WORLD because it is unceasingly becoming a BETTER world. "ALL IS WELL SINCE ALL GROWS BETTER"—that is the foundation of my philosophy of life and the world. It is the motto of my life.

EUGENE PROPERTY WILL GROW VALUABLE

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