

Eastern Clackamas News

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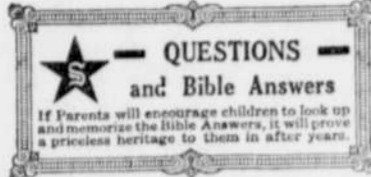
UPTON H. GIBBS
Editor and Manager.

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Thursday, SEPTEMBER 6, 1923.

BIBLE QUESTIONS



How was Jesus crucified?—Matt. 27:28
When should we sow the seed?—Ecc. 11:6
When should we seek the Lord?—Isa. 55:6

A NEW SCHOOL YEAR

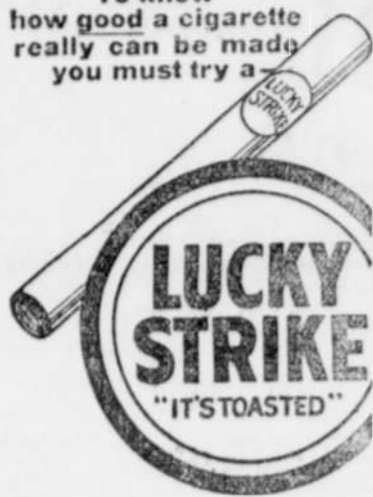
In every fully organized community there are three educational institutions, the home, the school and the church. Their functions are inter-related though differentiated. In the home the child receives the first rudiments of what he subsequently learns from the school and the church. All three institutions are essentially necessary to the well being of the child, to develop him for the duties and responsibilities of life. The establishment of a new home, the opening of a school and the erection of a church, are always matters which arouse general interest in a community.

When Cornelia, the famous Roman matron, presented her boys to the visitor who had been boasting about her jewels, saying "these are my jewels," she stated a most profound truth. The children of a community are its most precious possessions, and that community is thrice blessed, which, like the restored Jerusalem in the vision of the prophet, is "full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof." But jewels require to be cut and polished, to enhance their worth. So the training and upbringing of children known as their education, is all important, not only to them but to the community in which they live. This is generally recognized, so the community makes itself responsible in part for this education. To this end, it taxes itself without stint for public schools, so that every child may receive the benefit of an education, no matter how poor his parents may be. The erection of suitable school buildings, with ample equipment, the selection of competent teachers, are the concerns of the whole community. And each of its citizens should feel his responsibility for the school and its proper management.

Next Monday the school year opens and with it the pleasing sight of children trooping back and forth from school twice daily. It is most interesting to watch the procession as it passes by, especially for a continued period of years, whereby can be noted the gradual development of the children as they advance from class to class in the succeeding years. Anyone who does this cannot help but take a personal interest in those whose school careers are thus observed. And when commencement time arrives, and the graduates advance to receive their diplomas, how brief the years seem since they were but toddling children escorted by their mothers or older sisters and brothers, at their entrance into school life.

May the school year which begins on Monday prove a fruitful one. And to further this end the hands of those engaged in instruction should be upheld, and themselves welcomed. There is a widespread criticism of school methods and curriculum prevailing all over the country in which all schools are more or less in-

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



completed. This edition is in four sections and numbers 58 pages, and is profusely illustrated, containing many feature articles, showing the wonderful resources and advantages of Astoria and its adjacent territory. The glowing prospective future which lies before it, is demonstrated by its remarkable port facilities, and the dairying, fishing and lumber industries of the contiguous coast.

The Morning Astorian began July 1, 1873 as a tri-weekly, and later developed into a daily. Its distinguished editor is J. S. Dillinger, of whom the whole editorial fraternity may be proud. This number is indicative of the city and might be headed "Astoria Rediviva," which out of the ashes of the fire has risen to a new and more abundant life. "Ave Astoria!"

WHERE EAST MEETS WEST

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." When we read of the terrible toll of life from the earthquake and tidal wave in Japan we forget the distinction in race and color, and the unassimilability of the white and brown races, and only recall that they are human beings like ourselves. This is an instance that for once East and West may meet on the plane of a common humanity.

It does not seem that Lord Birkenhead in his speeches, which have aroused considerable comment, said anything disrespectful of former President Wilson. What he did say is no more than many have said over here. If it be urged that a foreigner should not criticize an American statesman, it should be remembered that in this case, it was in regard to the League of Nations, to which Great Britain was a party, and Lord Birkenhead we believe, a participant in its framing.

Charles Weaver who owns the old Howe place across the river, left Monday for Camas, Wash., where he will be superintendent of the grade schools.

"The Farmer's Worst Enemy—Rats. The Farmers' Best Friend—Rat-Snap."

These are the words of James Baxter, N. J.: "Ever since I tried RAT-SNAP I have always kept it in the house. Never fails. Used about \$3.00 worth of RAT-SNAP a year and figure it saves me \$300 in chicks, eggs and feed. RAT-SNAP is convenient, just break up cake, no mixing with other food." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Estacada Pharmacy.

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STATE MARKET AGENT DEPARTMENT

It is indeed an extraordinary economic condition that wages and all living expenses should steadily advance, month after month, while the products of the farm, on which millions depend for food, are so low that the most of them bring less than the cost of production to the growers.

All industries except agriculture are generally prosperous; there is nation-wide demand for labor, and wages in most industries are high. Farming alone seems to have collapsed. Wheat at one dollar a bushel, with other farm products at present prices, would be all right for producers if other products were in proportion. As the unjust situation now is, the grower gets less than it costs him to produce wheat, beef, apples, small fruits and many other products, while he has to pay nearly double for implements and other working and living necessities.

A binder that cost the farmer \$175 in 1914 now costs \$260, according to the statistics of Chas. T. Michaels; a sulky plow that was \$35 is now \$54; a wagon that retailed for \$80 before the war now costs \$135 and labor that cost the farmer \$1.50 per day now comes at double that scale.

Wheat at 90 cents per bushel to the farmer, when freight is deducted, is 1 1/2 cents per pound, while the wholesale price on middlings (\$38 at this writing, \$36 at the mill) is nearly two cents per pound—a higher price than the grower gets for his whole wheat. While the grower gets but 1 1/2 cents for wheat the price of flour is nearly four cents per pound and the price of bread from seven to nine cents.

The obvious cause of this unequal condition of values is that nearly all industries of the country are so strongly organized they can fix and maintain selling prices, and labor likewise thru organization can demand and obtain higher wages. Only unorganized labor has a low wage scale.

And the manifest remedy for the deflated and desperate condition the farmers are in, is to follow the rule of big business industries and big labor organizations and refuse to take the deflation of the whole nation.

Farmers can just as well regulate their production and determine a fair price for their goods as the shoe manufacturer, the implement factory, the oil com-

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\$1.25 size—5 cakes—enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings—Sold and Guaranteed by

ESTACADA PHARMACY

WRITES OF LIFE IN PERSIA

Customs and Costumes Were Something of a Shock to Observant American Visitors.

Arthur Sherburne Hardy writes interestingly of Persian costumes in "Things Remembered." He describes that of the ladies of the court as "a caricature of the costume of the corps de ballet, a dress which had captivated the shah's fancy when visiting Europe," and which spread generally through the upper circles of society. As to the costumes in general, the streets of Teheran offer none of those brilliant color effects which dazzle the eye in India, Mr. Hardy says.

Among other national peculiarities which the author found it difficult to become accustomed to was the apparent complete disregard of the passage of time, and the popular disregard of the importance of punctuality. He tells some interesting things about Persian rugs, some of which, he says, receive treatment as regards dirt which would shock a New England housekeeper. For the Persian spreads his rug wherever he may happen to be, to rest, to eat, to say his evening prayer. The glass which comes with age he attributes to his bare or stockinged feet.

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P. S.—DON'T FORGET THE SPRINGWATER FAIR—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

binations, the sugar trusts or any other of the price controllers of the country's necessities.

But there is a limit to the price that any combination may exact—there is a limit to what the public will stand. Nearly all combinations of capital recognize a dead-line and fear a public buyers' strike.

All over the United States farmers are taking up the one remedy that seems will give them relief from the present unbalanced and unjust condition that is forced upon them—co-operation. If they will use this group organization to help consumers as well as themselves, they will have wonderfully helped the prosperity of the country as well. If they use the combination power for the sole purpose of forcing a higher price for products, without working to reform the distributing system, they will have accomplished little for permanent good.

There is far too great a spread between the producer and consumer. Farm cooperators have a great opportunity in their organizations to invade this middle profit field and reorganize the wasteful and expensive system. Consumers have equal opportunity to cooperate with the growers and come half way for the products. With the two-thirds middle expenses between them cut to the barest necessary expense, and with perhaps producers and consumers being their own middle men between the grower and the retailers, then price-control on the part of the farmer to the extent of a fair return for his labor, would not add to the high retail

prices, against which the homes are now protesting.
State Market Agent

W. C. T. U. Election

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 2 p. m. at Mrs. Gohring's for election of officers. A full attendance is especially requested.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

05993
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, at Portland, Ore., Aug. 15th, 1923.

NOTICE is hereby given that Patrick Bryan Dooling, of Bissell, Oregon, who, on August 7, 1918, made Homestead Entry No. 05993, for the NE 1/4 and S 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 15, Township 3 S., Range 5 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Portland, Oregon, on the 27th day of October, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Ahnert, of Bissell, Oregon; Lawrence E. Thompson, of Bissell, Oregon; Robert Thomson, of Bissell, Oregon; Thomas Dooling, of Bissell, Oregon.
Act 6-9-16.

ALEXANDER SWECK, Register, 8-23-9-20

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

06091
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Portland, Oregon, August 15th, 1923.

NOTICE is hereby given that Thomas Dooling, of Bissell, Oregon, who, on August 3, 1918, made Homestead Entry No. 06091, for the SE 1/4, Section 15, Township 3 S., Range 5 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at Portland, Ore., on the 27th day of October, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Ahnert, of Bissell, Oregon; Lawrence E. Thompson, of Bissell, Oregon; Robert Thomson, of Bissell, Oregon; Patrick B. Dooling, of Bissell, Oregon.
Act 6-9-16.

ALEXANDER SWECK, Register, 9-23-9-20