

Eastern Clackamas News

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COOLIDGE AND THE SHIPS.

Portland papers must either agitate for a fleet of steamers owned and operated by that port or demand a continuation of government paternalism with a government merchant marine. Otherwise the big Eastern shipping companies will command the field here with ships flying foreign flags. It is either backing Haney and paternalism or Portland getting a black eye, for President Coolidge is bound to get rid of the merchant marine, which means foreign registry.—From the Woodburn Independent.

Fast Growing in Favor.

Reports from growers, inspectors, county agents and retail merchants from different sections of the state are that the potato grading and inspection law is fast growing in favor as the people realize its benefits, says the state market agent. The law simply requires an honest pack and any honest grower or dealer doesn't want any more. Growers compelled to grade their stock now realize what others have gained by doing this for them.

This year it is again necessary for the Pacific Protective Society to make an appeal in behalf of the unfortunate ones under their care. They are asking each one of their friends to help them, each in his own way, and knowing that there is a considerable amount of farming done in our district, they are asking that we help them by supplying potatoes and other vegetables for winter use.

This society has four institutions to care for: the Cottage Hospital, the Louise Home, the Alberta Kerr Nursery, and the Portland Commons. During the past year they provided for 189 girls, 234 babies, and over 500 men, women, and boys.

Any kind of vegetables that you might be able to send to them and thus help them with their good work will be greatly appreciated. All freight charges will be paid, and your sacks will be returned if you so desire. Send your donation to 195 Burnside street, Portland, Oregon.

Thanking you for any courtesy and help that you might be able to extend to us, I am
Sincerely yours,
W. G. MacLAREN,
General Supt.

CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT.

C. W. Wilson, who has been editing the News for the past four or five weeks, has severed his connection with the paper.

W. A. Heylman will assume the management for the present.

A newspaper is a necessary adjunct in the building of any community.

The paper should be in harmony with the constituency of that locality where it is located and the people of the locality should be in reasonable accord with the paper.

The editor and citizens should think very much the same along both social and economic lines. This, however, is not always the case, but should be able to meet each other half way at all times.

In all small communities there are usually two factions. These factions are seldom political, almost invariably social.

With a heterogeneous people as we have in this country you cannot always have harmony, and especially when social conditions are changing so rapidly.

Modernism seems to be getting a stronger hold on nearly all the people, and christianity is losing its influence in the world. The standard of morality is sinking lower and lower with every tick of the clock.

With crime on the increase, and the disregard of law, and all else, anything like harmony is a doubtful quantity in the balance of society.

What is going to be the social and political condition in the next 25 years is difficult to conjecture.

No locality, no state, can check the mad rush or guess what is going to be the goal.

If you live in any locality you have to move with tide and exercise that judgment which gives the best protection to all the people.

The world has always had to fight for the right and when you fight you oppose some one.

EARLY MAILING ASKED. Public Urged to Consider Clerks and Carriers Holiday Time.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—(Associated Press.)—The annual Christmas appeal to "mail early" was issued today by Postmaster-General New, along with the announcement of plans to expedite the service.

The people of the United States, he said, have it within their power to adjust the enormous holiday burden on clerks and carriers so that they, too, may enjoy the season.

"Do not wait until tomorrow; start today."

A British woman left a fortune of \$100,000 and with it a will of 95,940 words. Happily she made it no condition of inheritance that her heirs read the document all the way through. But there was a request for which she demanded respect—that any mention of her age be omitted from her tombstone.—Journal.

THE EDUCATIONAL BILL.

The educational bill for the establishment of a department of education in the president's cabinet will come up before congress and senate at this session with the usual amendments and riders tacked onto it by those sinister influences that are opposed to the education of the people, in order to hamper or defeat the very purpose of the original bill submitted some six or eight years ago.

Notwithstanding your congressmen and senators are elected by the majority they have meekly stood by with the whiplash of threat or coercion hanging over their backs, and permitted this bill to languish and die an ignominious death in committee rooms, at the demands of the minority.

That education, there is no more potent factor in government, and yet this minority, in its efforts to strangle the people and prevent their enlightenment, have tacked onto this bill—welfare work—and even a church or social.

This government has denied to its children that educational support through a secretary of education which it has tendered and given through a secretary of agriculture to its hogs.

There is no more potent factor in the health of a nation physically and morally, than that education which your public schools give your children.

There was no more potent factor shown in the recent war than that education in the public schools which made possible the magic transformation of its pupils into bulwarks of strength, over night, as it were, to cope with armies trained for years.

You will find the pupils of your public schools in the professional walks of life, in mechanics, mining, agriculture, building, irrigation, and in every avenue of trade, transportation and shipping; and you will find some of them in offices of trust and honor, traitors to the hand that fed them and trained them in the public schools, without which they would still be driving a delivery cart, and it goes without saying, some of them should be.

Our contemporary—The Oregonian—in a recent leading editorial, attempts to make it appear that the minds, which through years devoted to education, and which framed the original Bill for the establishment of a department of education, have become convinced that the hanging onto this Bill of old tin cans, shoes, and a rider that would make it unconstitutional, meets with their approval.

We have known that The Oregonian has for some time been opposed to higher education in state universities supported by taxation, and yet is not averse to dictating the appointment of a board of regents, president or instructor in an institution it does not believe in, so we cannot feel surprised at its attempt to create a false impression along educational lines.

The truth is this original bill was fostered by the brains of those who have devoted their lives to education—those who love their work—those who see the needs of public school education—as well as those who may be connected with the higher institution of learning not directly supported by taxation; and that body of men and women are not in favor of any amendments, riders, or side issues, as outlined in The Oregonian, but are for a straight out and out Portfolio of Education. What that term may mean is for those people who believe in it; those who, through service and actual contact with the people, know their needs, those who, through love of only work in the uplifting of the individuals to higher planes and standards and not for those who oppose them, and are incapable of grasping its significance, under our form of government.

It is an unfortunate thing for the people that that virility which formerly moulded public opinion in the northwest, through the columns of The Oregonian, should have been separated from that newspaper. Whatever may have been said of Harvey Scott he did not mince nor misrepresent matters of intense vital importance to the welfare of the nation, even though he disagreed with others upon some of them.

The National Education association, composed of the brains of that profession, are for a department of education, in the president's cabinet, and a vast majority of the citizens of the country are backing them up, and will accept no bill tied to a church steeple in the District of Columbia.

An American admirer of Great Britain has just forwarded \$5,500 to the British treasury as his share in helping John Bull pay off the American debt. Here is a fine suggestion for some of our local internationalists who want to help promote brotherly feeling among nations.

A British visitor says that the Statue of Liberty stands with her back to the United States. Putting the fact more agreeably, we might say that the United States stands back of the Statue of Liberty and all that it signifies.—Providence Journal.

Country roads are not what they seem to be. They seem lonely and deserted.



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The 50th Year Opens September 24, 1925

WATCH IT GROW.

"The Northwest is one of the greatest and most important districts in the United States," said Earl Cooper, director general of the Holstein-Friesian association, with headquarters in Chicago, who attended the late livestock exposition in Portland. "This is a garden spot for dairying, and in time this section will become one of the great producers of dairy products," he said. He is a man who ought to know his subject.

"You have a splendid climate here for dairying," said Director Jones for the American Jersey Cattle club while in Portland. "Your shipping facilities are of the best. These advantages will result in this section becoming one of the greatest of dairy products in the United States," he added. He, also, ought to know.

In Oregon we have only begun in dairying. With cold winters and hot summers, conditions unfriendly to dairying, Wisconsin produces 10 times the dairy output that Oregon produces. The banks in Wisconsin's dairy districts are gorged with deposits. Its cities in those districts are prosperous because its country districts are prosperous. The dairy districts of Wisconsin keep rolling into their area from the outside a great stream of more than \$200,000,000 every year.

With her even climate, best stock feeds, shipping facilities and other advantages, Oregon in time will find herself in the dairy industry. Then the words of these distinguished visitors to Portland will come true—"this section will become one of the greatest producers of dairy products in the United States."

Wait and watch Oregon's dairy output grow.

Still, the modern girl knows as much about a needle as the modern boy knows about a buck saw.—Wichita Falls Record-News.

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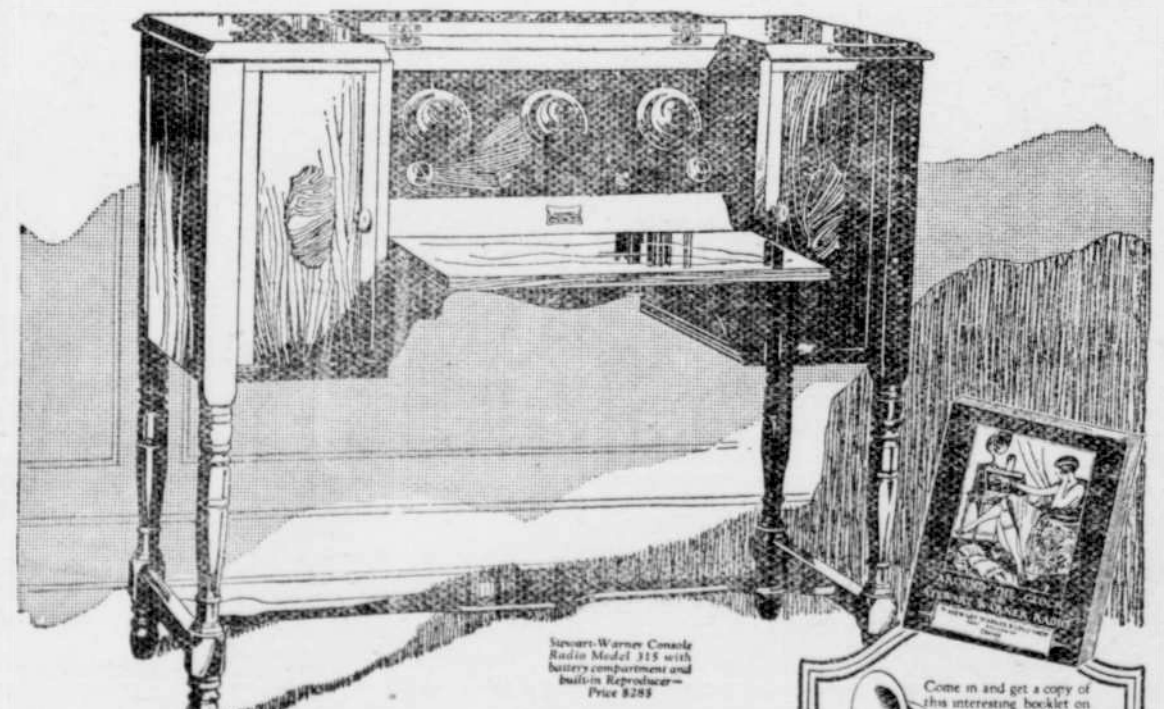
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