

"He That Soweth Sparingly"

"Judge not that ye be not judged, for with what judgment ye judge ye shall be judged and with what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again."

Let us know that this wise saying expresses an eternal truth as inexorable as the law of gravity. Men are always judged according as they judge one another. Liberality always carries its own reward. It is always more blessed to give than to receive. "And he that soweth sparingly" shall reap sparingly. The small and petty man with his hand upon the scales thinks to squeeze a customer but the real squeezing process is going on in the confines of his own weakened soul. And what is true of a man is true of a man is true of a group of men and of a state.

We are almost in the process of meting out a skimmed measure to a minority of our fellow citizens. We, the majority, have decided what is necessary for them by way of religious and parental freedom. The public schools please us. Why not make them please the other fellow? Why not march him up to the school of our choice and say to him in effect: There, take that, it's good for you."

And so Oregon becomes a state of religious bigotry—once a state of big mountains, great valleys and broad conceptions. A state where a few children, (6 per cent of the whole), had been going to private schools because their parents' conceptions of parental duty and duty to their Creator, required something more in instruction than was furnished in public schools, but where these few children were turned out by the iron hand of the law and without any further excuse than that some parochial schools had exerted an un-American influence. The consequences of such action are not immediate, not tangible but incalculable.

A state, like a man becomes marked for meting out small measure. Oregon, a young state, is achieving a character among other states. How much nobler it would be to recognize as a state, the danger of little minded, un-American doctrines in private and parochial and even public schools! How much more effective in the long run to appoint, as a state, a commission, definitely to supervise the work of all schools!

A man himself is measured in the measure which he creates for other men. Who can say how soon he himself will be literally crammed into the same measure which he makes by this law? What forward looking American is willing to forego for all time the exercise of those sacred privileges of American citizenship—parental choice of schools or the religious freedom of picking a place of instruction where more or less religious training or none whatever may be offered according as he himself and not the state shall dictate? Who is confident that he can control the whims of a majority once unwarrantedly overstepping the bounds of individual rights? Who is so mighty that he can say to "alleged tyrants run riot, "Thus far shall thou come and no farther."

History teaches that the tyrant falls by his own ax. The day may soon come when private institutions of higher learning shall go the way of the private primary grades, when a set course of enforced religious instruction and medical supervision shall be installed in all the schools and when the state shall hold a firm grip upon education as ever Bismark held in Germany of the last generation. Whether or not these definite though not unmixed blessings shall finally come to pass in this "land of the free," the inexorable law of the harvest will surely come to pass. The intangible harvest of bigotry and illiberalism will be reaped in men's minds and characters just as surely as the seed is sown and the "small measure" is meted out in the coming election by the Compulsory School Bill.

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EAST FORK NOTES
Mrs. Royer, who took the knife treatment at the hands of Drs. Keiser of North Bend, experienced a successful operation and is getting on well.
The first frost of the season at Mountain Glade Sunday morning, Oct. 29. Just enough to show on planks at the road side, not on the grass.
K. E. Marcy finished filling his silo last week. He has more silage this year than in any previous year.
Lee Mast said he had been out to Salem, was through the insane asylum and the penitentiary. He seemed to think the inmates have things too good, especially in the penitentiary. We did not agree on that proposition. His attention was called to what Governor Olcott said concerning the eleemosynary institutions of the state in his speech at Ontario: That he stood for giving the unfortunate a square deal and will not do otherwise and those who do not

want them to have that kind of a deal may vote against him and be satisfied.

Olcott is not out crawling for votes; straight ahead is the way he travels. It does my soul good to vote for a man like Olcott. Why? He is a man.

Lee and Hanson asked how I am on the so-called "compulsory education bill." Against it, even if the German Lutheran and Seven-Dayers are against it.

How about county judge? As it looks now I shall vote for Robt. Mast. I think he knows more about county business.

It is not county or state officials who pad the tax roll. It is the people—the voters themselves. I am glad Coos county has a full time health service. Am glad to pay taxes for that, but for wind bubbles in the shape of county agents, lame demonstrators, school supervisors, am glad they are kicked out. I voted against the bonus, am glad of it, and expect to vote against every measure and proposed constitutional amendment in this year's pamphlet.

Pearly Crowley and his mother went to Coquille Tuesday.
B. A. Easton.

Each Wants Her
Edward Wisema, about 42 to 45 years of age, was arrested last night by Chief of Police J. W. Carter and Constable P. W. Goodman at 232 North Fourteenth street in company with Mrs. Arthur Velasko, and is held in jail pending the nature of the complaint to be filed against him.

Arthur Velasko, the husband of the woman who was living with Wisema, came here yesterday from Bellingham and asked Chief Carter to help him find his wife, whom he said he had located as living here.

The officers said they had investigated the doings of the couple since their arrival here in August and found they had lived together since that time, sometimes at a rooming house or hotel and later keeping house at the place where they were found.

Wisema was employed at the Smith mill as a boom tender.

Both men declare they will have the woman, who is about 45. Wisema said he would have her if it took him 20 years, while Velasko, the husband, is willing to take her and their daughter of six years back to Bellingham with him and give them a home.

District Attorney Ben S. Fisher issued the warrant for Wisema's arrest. It is probable the prisoner will be arraigned on a white slave charge, unless some settlement is brought about.—News.

Candidates at the Bay
W. W. Gage, of Coquille, candidate for commissioner, and E. H. Mast, candidate for county judge, were pleasant callers this week. Both gentlemen are old residents of the county, in fact each wears a veteran's badge as old settlers. They are widely known and if they are as successful in gathering in the votes as they are at making friends, the success of their campaign is now assured.—Coos Bay Harbor.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank each and everyone of our kind relatives, friends and neighbors, who helped us so much in our days of trouble in the sickness and death of our dear, beloved little son, Arnold. Many thanks for the abundance of beautiful flowers.
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have to be taken off and lighter cars substituted during the worst weather, but that will probably be the only difficulty encountered.—Roseburg News Review.

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