

THE DEMOCRATIC DONKEY

I'm the Democratic Donkey and I don't give a hang
Whether the nation sticks together or goes to pieces with a bang.
I won the last election and I'm bound to win the next.
If the mutts do all the voting, and that's the gospel text.

If the mutts do all the voting I am bound to take it all.
But if other folks come poking in I'll surely take a fall.
I'll fall a million miles or so and bring up with a bump.
And that, I fear, will be the end of my sojourn on the stump.
Master Tom Childs

THE HIGH SCHOOL

AGRICULTURE NOTES

At the present writing the registration at the high school agriculture work is forty.

Forty is a considerable increase over twelve, which was the maximum permanent enrollment last year.

Enrollment is divided as follows:

Farm Animals course; 15
Farm Field Crops course; 6
Horticulture course; 4
Farm Home Project cour.; 15

and a representative or representatives from each group has been elected to serve with Mr. Kilham, as a central committee.

Along with the enthusiasm for agriculture, there is a splendid enthusiasm among this particular enrollment, for anything and everything that will make for a better local high school, which takes the specific form right now, of backing Mr. Knapp and the football team.

Participation in athletics teaches the value of team-work and fair-play, as nothing else can. A good athletic team of any kind is a wonderfully effective advertisement for our school.

What say, older folks? shall we not get behind this foot-ball team with our moral, financial and other support as we may, and help make it a "humdinger." And that means all of us staid old folks who usually stay at home or at business when a game is being played. Let's go!

The local high school is our children's school. Yours—and mine. The athletics give them their fun—their play if you will—for faithful (often dust-dry) studying. Will you deny a man the recompense due him for labor well done.

Seriously! It is up to us fathers and mothers; and brothers and sisters; and aunts and uncles and cousins; and yes—it is even up to grandma and grandpa, where able—to get out and take an interest in what our young folks are doing.

We may not be dead from the ears up, but the young folks hereabouts figure we are mostly dead from the ears down. And who shall say they have not reason for so thinking?

One year in Newberg has shown that we—and I say we with a desire to be included—as adults, do too little, collectively, for our young folks. We MUST CHANGE—or lose our young folks.

A crisis is at hand—and we can turn the tide the right way if we will. It is up to you—and up to me. We desire to publicly thank Mr. Woodward, editor of Newberg Graphic, for the splendid co-operation he has given us during the past year looking toward a better agriculture department and a better high school. It has been given freely and gladly always, and we realize that without it local Smith-Hughes work would not have prospered as it has.

We also thank Mr. Hodson, proprietor of the Parlor Pharmacy, for department at use of one of his typewriters as needed during the past year. His kindness has been very much appreciated.

There are others, too numerous to mention who have helped in one way and another, and their kindness will not be forgotten.

Looking toward another year, we ask for renewed adult interest in local Smith-Hughes agriculture. If understood, and with unstinted community co-operation, it is undoubtedly bound to become a wonder-worker for our young folks in an educational way. Through its workings with the boys and girls, it can also be made a splendid community "prosperity-builder." You cannot afford not to get behind the movement.

Oliver F. Kilham,
Director Agriculture Department,
Newberg High School.

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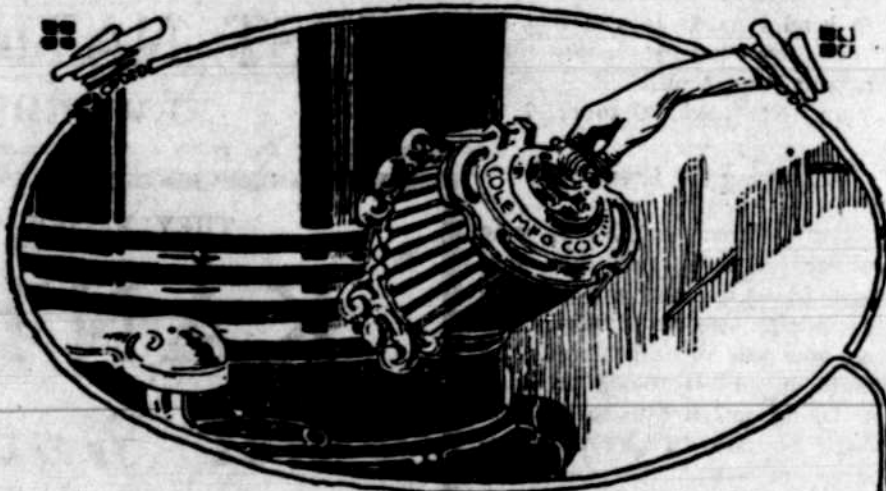
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