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A fool and his automobile
soon part at the railroad crossing.

A plumber's pipe dream is,
no doubt, a dream of a broken pipe.

Absence of street cars does
not make the heart grow a bit fonder.

The world owes everyone a
living, but pays on the in-
stallation plan.

The height of imagination,
as we see it, is the thought of
Satan catching cold.

Cynicism: An exploring fore
finger questioning the veracity
of a fresh paint sign.

Exposure is deadly. Look
what it has done to the thrill
of the feminine ankle.

Good opportunities are lost
to the lover who doesn't know
how to embrace them.

Don't argue with a fool, for
that just gives him a chance
to make a fool out of you.

It is very easy to find fault,
and yet everybody seems to
keep right on looking for it.

As a restraining force con-
science gets a great deal of
credit which really belongs to
cold feet.

Don't shy away from a hard
boiled customer. You know
the hard boiled eggs shell the
easiest.

From personal observation,
we feel safe in asserting that
there are more comic strips on
the beaches than in the news-
papers.

The real difference between
a man and a woman is this:
The woman will talk about an-
other woman any time, but a
man will talk about another
woman only in his sleep.

Some people are so vindic-
ative that they wouldn't appre-
ciate going to heaven unless
they thought they would be
able to look out of a window
and see certain people trying
in vain to enter through the
pearly gates.

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LETTERS
From Our Readers

Beaverton, Oregon, March 3,
1926. To the Editor of The
Beaverton Review:

The tables I gave in my pre-
vious article are worthy the
most careful study. I believe
every man and woman desires
to do the thing that is best,
but this can never be done if
both sides of a question are
not given due and fair consid-
eration. Snap judgment is fatal
to all progress.

Mrs. J. is to be commended
for her interest in the ques-
tion of school consolidation,
but had she read carefully
enough she would have seen
that I included \$8000 per year
or operation of buses in the
total she quotes. This \$8000
is amply sufficient. If buying
buses would be more expen-
sive than this, they would not
be bought, as it would be econ-
omy to operate them under
contract.

Beaverton has cheerfully sup-
ported her school at large ex-
pense to herself too long to be
ceased of seeking to shift the
obligation to others.

Beaverton, in boosting for a
consolidated school, is actuated
by a desire to improve her
school facilities and bring them
to the door of every farmer's
child in the territory suggested.
We are bringing advantages to
the rural home, not taking them
away, as my article in this and
subsequent papers will show.

This consolidated school dis-
trict is but one movement of a
larger movement to consolidate
and organize Eastern Washing-
ton County for business, educa-
tional, and social benefits. We
believe that Mrs. J. when she
has fully understood the pro-
gram proposed will heartily
support it, as I believe every
practical person must.

Data on Consolidated Schools

In my last article I gave the
source of income, and an esti-
mate of income and expendi-
ture of a proposed consolidated
district. The income estimates
are reasonable and the expendi-
ture estimates will prove too
large rather than too small.

Bearing this in mind, the
first thing to consider is the
3-mill tax which will be need-
ed. It will be noted that the
3-mill tax is for both grades
and high school and includes
a sinking fund, and that, be-
cause of this, the interest rate
will decrease each year, gradu-
ally lowering the tax rate. Al-
so, the assessed valuation of
property is increasing faster
than the school census, which
will lead to a reduction of the
tax rate. Contrast this gradu-
al reduction with the rapid in-
crease in the rate of the County
High School tax in those
districts which do not have a
High School, then consider the
advantages which a Consolida-
ted School has to offer, and
there is no doubt as to what
the decision of a reasonable
and progressive people will be—
they will vote unanimously
for consolidation.

Speaking directly to the un-
graded school districts: What
does the 2-mill school tax mean
to you, supposing your school
tax to be now only the 3-mill
County High School tax? It
means that your tax on prop-
erty with a \$2000 assessed val-
uation will be increased \$12,
or if your property is assessed
at \$3000 your tax will be in-
creased \$18. For this slight
increase your children and
your neighbors' children will
receive advantages many times
this value. Consider these ad-
vantages:

1. Every child in a graded
school with the advantage that
comes from having one grade
to a teacher instead of 1 teach-
er for four or eight grades.
These advantages include long-
er recitation periods, more
thorough and greater variety
of work, more aid to backward
pupils and more personal at-
tention to individual needs of

the pupils.

2. Grading permits of emp-
loyment of teachers who spe-
cialize in the work of the pu-
pils of the grades with which
she works. It also permits em-
ployment of teachers specially
fitted for teaching music and
art and manual arts. If every-
one realized the benefits of
these advantages, their influ-
ence on character, and their in-
fluence on contented and health-
y country life, every man and
woman who reads these lines
would gladly give ten times
the cost to bring these advan-
tages to their children and all
children similarly situated, in
these districts, for whoever
receives these advantages has
gained something that cannot
be measured in dollars and
cents.

3. The social life of pupils
of the larger graded schools
is essential for the best devel-
opment of the child's life.
The social life of pupils of
the primary grades is largely
limited to the 4 or 6 members
of their class or department, so
with the intermediate grades
and grammar grades. This con-
dition results too often in dom-
inating by older pupils and timidity
on the part of the younger ones.
From the first grade up those
children with innate ability
should be developing the traits
of leadership. They can do this
only where they are associated
with numerous children of their
own age and stage of develop-
ment.

4. Both the physical and men-
tal horizon of the child will be
extended by his attendance at a
graded school. The outlook of
his own neighborhood is sup-
plemented by the outlook of
other neighborhoods. As a re-
sult the child's mental life is
quickened and he gets the first
taste of world citizenship, in-
stead of the continuous and
usual mental diet of the iso-
lated farm boy and girl.

5. Because of specialization
and social reasons, better teach-
ers, better instruction and
better supervision is possible;
all these contributing to the
more rapid and more thorough
development of the child.

6. The more intellectual at-
mosphere of the graded school
with the impression it gives of
efficiency and service makes a
lasting impression upon the ex-
panding child mind and arouses
in it a desire for accomplish-
ment which is going to be of
inestimable value to him as
he grows older.

(To be continued)
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ing time. Everybody knows
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DRESSED UP LIKE DAVY
CROCKETT & WHEN THAT
CUTE GIRL FROM THE
PRINTING OFFICE GETS
A VIEW OF MY NEW
FUR COAT WONT HER
PRETTY BLUE EYES
POP OPEN!

HELLO THERE IRENE &
WEREN'T YOU GOING TO
SAY "HOWDY" TO YOUR
LITTLE BOY
FRIENDS?

OH, HOW-DE-DO MR.
FOSTER & REALLY,
I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE
YOU IN THE NEW
COU-HEE KIMOKIA

DON'T SPOOF ME, GALS
THIS COAT COSTS IMPORTANT
MONEY, AND IT'S A GEN-WINE
OOON-SKIN COAT, MADE
FROM THE HIDES OF
CONTENTED
RACCOONS

HOW CAN THEY BE
CONTENTED, WHEN
THEY ARE DEAD?
JUST THINK
ALL THOSE
DEAR LITTLE
ANIMALS HAD
TO DIE THAT
YOU MAY
HAVE A FUR
COAT!

WELL, AIN'T THAT BETTER!
THAN TO
HAVE A GANG OF SILLY SHEEP GOING
AROUND GOLD ALL WINTER BECUZ
I AM WEARIN' THEIR WOOL ON MY
BACK IN THE
FORM OF A
COAT &
HUI!

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OF THE GREAT
IMMORTAL WORDS
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IS COMING IN
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