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**IT'S A NICE THEORY**

We humans are a peculiar lot. We use catch words and catch phrases that express ideas we don't subscribe to. We follow the popular fashion in words as well as in clothes. Ten years ago to describe a man as a thoroughly individual American was to compliment him, now since the use of word, "individualism" by the unpopular Mr. Hoover, to call a man an individualist is to brand him as something belonging to another generation and is far from a compliment.

This is supposed to be an era of cooperation even unto socialism and maybe it will eventually become that. We are likely to become social when we are in trouble and individualistic when we are prosperous. Misery loves company, it is said.

There is little in the nature of man or in his history to lead to the conclusion that he will suddenly desert his individualism. We look out for ourselves first and may subscribe to social ideas while the personal good appears to be furthered through that method, but until something changes human nature John Doe is going to be concerned with himself and the little Does before he gives much support to the brotherhood of man, social theory to the contrary notwithstanding.

**A NEW TRANSPORTATION DEAL**

The move of the non-high school board and the citizens who met with it toward transportation of high school pupils is in our opinion a forward step under present conditions. Several districts in the county are and have been transporting high school pupils in their district bus and this has been satisfactory for those areas. High school pupils in those districts having no bus have had to get to school as best they could and in some cases it has resulted in children stopping at the end of the eighth grade. The new plan will give some aid to parents who want their children to continue school.

The cost to the county will not be great if a reasonable payment per pupil mile is made out on a sliding scale as proposed at the meeting. It has always been assumed that the state and county was not interested in children after they had completed the grammar grades and this transportation method changes that theory. Now the county will provide means of schooling to boys and girls through the high school courses if they care to avail themselves of it. There are objections to it, but if carried out in the spirit and the method approved it will be successful.

It has been reported that grain dealers are buying up wheat with the intention of holding it so they can get a higher price from the new export association a little later. We leave it to you if that isn't a bright idea. The administration will probably take care of the situation and the dealers at the same time so that the farmers, if anyone, will profit from the export pact.

After the president's speech over the radio the other night one of the big Oregon dailies reported him in favor of the managed dollar and the other big daily understood the president to be for sound currency. And both apparently heard what they wanted to hear.

It just doesn't do to call a woman the most attractive person in the world unless you are prepared to go through with it. Harold McCormick is being sued by that sort of a person who is evidently trying to use her attractiveness on his money.

The Pacific International now has a horse show attachment, a rodeo attachment and lately a dog show attachment. Soon a bonafide farmer or stockman will be a strange sight around the exposition and the city dwellers will flock in to be amused.

A man in Eastern Oregon is charged with misbranding a calf. How our English is deteriorating. It used to be called slickearing.

Liquor, formerly regarded as a maker of poverty, is in Oregon to be made to combat poverty, says the Oregonian, and all may wonder.

Last fall democrats blamed the depression to the iniquitous Hawley-Smoot tariff; this fall they ban some imports entirely.

Those eleven Beavers sure gnawed the legs off the Trojan wooden horse.

**Grass Valley**

Earl Olds, George Wilcox, Ed Alley, Clarence Morrison, Truman Strong and Alva Stone left bright and early Sunday morning for the Ukiah district where they hoped to sight some big bull elk to shoot.

Mrs. Wendell Balsiger is in charge of the grain office here in the absence of J. W. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Monroe left Tuesday afternoon for their home in Seattle after settling the affairs of Mrs. Monroe's father, C. F. French.

For Sale. 60 young ewes. Roy Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lieza, of American Falls, Idaho, and Mrs. Joe Chrisowsky, of Fruitland, Idaho, have been visiting at the Henry Roth home the past week. Mrs. Lieza is a sister of Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Chrisowsky is a sister in law.

Stanley Krusow and Miss Norma Garrett were attendants at the football game in Portland Saturday.

L. E. French is in Portland and Salem on business for the Columbia Barge company this week.

T. M. Rolfe, C. W. Fields and Tom Garrett were in Moro Tuesday night to hear the PWA talk at the commercial club.

Buster Logan was a visitor here from Bend this week.

Mrs. Harold Hughes entertained the faculty one evening over the week end.

Clare Balzer was placed in a cast this week to cure an injured hip.

Harry Beezley is now working on the Grand Coulee dam in Washington and Joe Bibby is in charge of the pool room here.

Mrs. Wilt entertained the Woman's Club at her home Wednesday of last week.

A nine and a half pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman last Friday.

Mrs. C. L. Poley, Mrs. J. H. Wilt and Mrs. W. R. Blake entertained a group of Moro women at bridge at the Poley residence here Tuesday afternoon.

Millard Eakin has definitely moved to the Dr. Taylor ranch and will farm that land for the coming year. A. E. Eslinger and family have moved to the old Dennis property in town for the winter.

Last Week School Notes of Grass Valley.

Mr. Rowe, the English teacher, seems to be afflicted with a severe case of debattis as he has created a debate team in every class and is expecting some warm debates between the four grades. He also mentioned signing up the Senior debaters in the state debate club; this suggestion did not seem to set so well with the Senior team but they may "get into it" anyway.

Football practice was made doubly interesting Friday when the Kent eleven came down for a practice game. The playing on both sides was rather "ragged" owing to lack of practice and probably because of the large amount of green material on the field this year. Only one touchdown was scored during the game, that was made by Bill Roth of Grass Valley when he caught a pass near the goal line and jumped across.

Hester Henkle appeared at school again Monday morning after a week's absence. She had been visiting in the valley with her folks.

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Organization of a glee club has been sponsored by Miss Rheinhart, the 5th and 6th grade teacher. There are about thirty girls turning out and she has hopes of doing some very fine work among them as there is excellent material to work with.

Ode to the Freshmen  
 Fourteen "freshies" in a row,  
 Trying to make their small minds grow  
 Some are smart, more are dumb,  
 Some eat candy, some chew gum.  
 They all may graduate some day,  
 At least that's what they all say.  
 The rest of us doubt it,  
 Still they will shout it,  
 We can only wait for that day,  
 (far away?)

A Passing Thought  
 Ellen and Earle are with us again  
 You can see them together at noon,  
 Neck and neck, and chin to chin,  
 He's out of his head—Like a loon.

The world history class have been carving the customary animals, men, birds, (or what have you?) out of soap and there are some fine pieces of sculpture work being turned out, also some very fine drawings have been turned in to the instructor, although many of them were found to be upside down after the teacher had hung them on the wall.

Books purchased by the Grass Valley Library are as follows:  
 Alexander Villa Caprice  
 Bower, Dark Horse, The Ranch at the Wolverine.  
 Boshier Mary Cary  
 Barbour Todd Hale at Camp  
 Brill The Secret Cache  
 Blake The Roofs of Weir  
 Diver Shils of Youth  
 Evison The Good for Nothing Graysons  
 Erts The Story of Susan  
 Forrester The Polly Page Yacht Club  
 Grey Arizona Ames  
 Graham Candles in the Sun  
 Gaspell Ambrose Holt and Family  
 Fugitives Return  
 Hamilton Three Against Fate  
 Harrison Andrew Bride of Paris  
 Hill The Prodigal Girl; Ladybird;  
 Out of the Storm; Lo Michael  
 Jacobs Jean of Juniper Inn  
 Kyne The Parson of Panamint:  
 The Thunder God; Jim the Conqueror  
 Kipling Just So Stories  
 Kerr Girl into Woman  
 Knipe Bunny Plays the Game  
 Kolland Mark Tidd in Egypt  
 Milne Ann Zu Zan; The Vintage of You Yee  
 Lange The Iroquois Scout  
 Norris Younger Sister; Butterfly  
 Porter Just Mother  
 Gene Stratton Porter The White Flag; At the Foot of the Rainbow  
 Richmond Red Pepper's Patients

Shells Kate Smith The Village  
 Doctor; Susan Spray  
 Tuttle The Valley of Twisted Trails  
 Terhune Wolf; Buff—A Collie  
 Ruck This Year, Next Year, Sometime  
 Vale Roc, a dog's eye view of the war  
 Thomas Since Columbus

Books from the State Library:  
 Altscheller Lords of the Wild  
 Sun of Quebec  
 Bell Trip to Lotusland  
 Biytha Hunkins  
 Buchan Mr. Standfast  
 Clemens Prince and the Pauper  
 Collins Amateur Mechanics  
 Curwood Honor of the Big Snows  
 Dickens David Copperfield  
 Day Rider of the King Log  
 Geister Ice Breakers  
 Godey When I Was a Girl in Mexico  
 Grey Rusty Miller  
 Greene My Country's Voice  
 Hardy Far From the Madding Crowd  
 Harper Story hour favorites  
 Hazen Fifty years of Europe  
 Holbrook Hiawatha Primer  
 Hucutt Elements of Business Law  
 Jonckhoere When I was a boy in Belgium  
 Kyne Webster Man's Man  
 Lang Blue Fairy Book  
 Lange The Shawnee's Warning  
 McSpadden Boys' book of Famous Soldiers  
 Materlinks Children's Life of the Bee  
 Mathews Boy Scouts' book of stories  
 Montgomery Rainbow Valley  
 Muir Stickeen  
 Murray Storyland  
 Oemer A Woman named Smith  
 Page Dramatic Moments in America  
 Parker Pierre and his People  
 Parrish Maid of the Forest  
 Parsons Land of Fair Play  
 Perkins The Scotch Twins  
 Powell Successful canning and preserving  
 Rankin Dandelion Cottage  
 Riley Riley Reader  
 Robt. Wheeler Boy with U. S. life savers  
 Slosson Creative Chemistry  
 Smith What can literature do for me  
 Tarkington Ramsey Millholland  
 Turpin Peggy of Round About Lane  
 Walpole Jeremy  
 Warren Farm Management  
 Waterloo Ab, the Cave Man  
 White Blazed Trail  
 Wister Red Man and White  
 Young Alaska days with John Muir  
 Evarts Spanish Acres

Ade In Pastures New  
 Ashbjornson Fairy Tales from the far North

Baldwin Sampo  
 Barbour Forward Pass  
 Barstow Explorers and settlers in U. S. history  
 Barstow Famous pictures  
 Bayne On the Irish jaunting car  
 Bechdolt The Hard Rock Man  
 Bindow The boy ranchers of Puget Sound  
 Birkhead The Story of the French revolution

Brown Through the school  
 Buckrose Down Our Street  
 Cabot In Northern Labrador  
 Cave The boy scouts' hike book  
 Craford The Children of the King  
 Day The Skipper and the Skipped  
 Davis The white mice  
 Deland Successful venture  
 Edwards Our common road  
 Foss Back country poems  
 Glaas Abe and Mauruss  
 Gordon (Ralph Connor) Corporal Cameron  
 Haskin The American Government

Hill The Young Farmer  
 Houston The wonder book of light  
 Irving My Lady of the Chimney Corner  
 Johnson Stover of Yale  
 Johnston Andrey  
 Kingsley Miss Philura's wedding gown  
 Kipling The light that failed  
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