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People's Column

To the Editor:
On January 23 an editorial entitled "Taxes" appeared in the Sherman County Journal. Assertions which warrant close examination were made concerning the criteria by which schools are judged, particularly by educators, and ineffectual temporary changes in teaching methods.

We in the teaching profession wish to make it known that we are in complete agreement with the editor on the following points:

1. That there should be a "careful, critical examination of the price paid in relation to the benefits derived" from education.
2. That "an examination of our educational system... cannot help but be beneficial."
3. That "Education needs to educate itself."

Perhaps our agreement with the editor would be more close if mechanical omission of lines of type had not obscured part of the editor's thought.

We would like to point out to the editor in answer to his statement, "So far as is known to the writer there has been no overall attempt to appraise and amend our educational system," that attempts have been made and are now being made. Copies of the following reports will be supplied to the editor: "The Chautauqua Conference", (126 pages) (1946) National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, NEA; and "The Improvement of Teaching", (168 pages) (1947) from the same source.

Both reports resulted from a conference of over 300 educators and lay leaders. Representatives attending the latter conference included: 11 from business and the press, twenty representatives from lay organizations such as the Bankers' Association, Council of Farmers' Cooperatives, Federation of Women's Clubs, Ameri Assn. of University Women, D.A.R., Y.W.C.A., P.T.A., labor, church groups, and many others. A similar conference is planned in June of 1948.

Members from the teaching profession represented all phases of education; college professors, college presidents, classroom teachers, principals, superintendents, members of education as

Wasco Basketeers Still Going Strong

By Mrs Belle Clothier
The town basketball team motored to Lone Thursday evening and won by a score of 67 to 52. They played Moro Monday at Wasco winning by a score of 25 to 50.

Mr and Mrs W. R. Reid were weekend visitors in Portland with their son and daughter in law, Mr and Mrs Bill Reid.

Mrs Pearl Grosscup left Saturday for Portland and Seattle, Wash., on a business trip. Arthur Machel was a Portland visitor over the weekend.

Miss Gladys Moore had a slumber party for the high school girls last week, also a birthday, to which both the boys and girls were invited.

Stanley Anderson and Lester Gray who are attending college in Portland spent the weekend at the home of their parents.

Mr and Mrs William Bachelor were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs A. H. McIntyre and family. Tom Jacobsen of Arlington spent the weekend visiting his family.

Celia Gavin of The Dalles was a business visitor in Wasco Thursday.

Among the Rebekahs attending the meeting for the state president, Mrs Suda Comstock of Baker, in the Gold room at The Dalles hotel Monday evening were Mr and Mrs Sam Brock, Mr and Mrs Leo Watkins, Wilma Wilde Sadle Rich, Mrs John De

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M. Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us. Irving Hart, W. M. H. B. Pinkerton, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78. O.E.S. Meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month; visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon. Pauline Douma W. M. Edna Melzer, Secretary

GAS AND OIL Tires—Accessories

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Moss and Mrs Leroy Belshee. Among those attending the funeral of Dica Murray Ost of

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against the estate of Frank S. Lamborn, deceased, are required to present them, with vouchers properly verified, to the undersigned executrix, at Wasco, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Alice Josephine Lamborn Executrix of the will and estate of Frank S. Lamborn, deceased. 13-6c

Hood River Tuesday were Mr and Mrs J. T. Johnson, E. O. O'Meara, Mr and Mrs Arthur Sargent, Mrs Grace McDermid, and Mr and Mrs Sam Brock.

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CHEVRON GAS STATION

SNOW Snow is out of date. It is a relic of an older time. It has no place in modern life at all and there should be a law against it.

Time was when a fall of snow, however deep, was welcomed. It gave the youngsters a chance to slide down a nearby hill, the teenagers to organize a sleigh party complete with jingling bells, hay, blankets and laughter. It didn't handicap transportation because horses traveled pretty well through all but the deepest drifts. It didn't even make much difference in the fuel situation for it was used to bank up the house clear to the windows. Snow in those days was alright, a bit of fun, a little bother and an expected and welcomed part of any regular old-time winter.

Look at it now, as outmoded as the horse and buggy as out of place as unfrozen water in the road. Transportation is halted even by a few inches of the packed snow. Cars slide and are dangerous. Modern overshoes are good for but a few inches of it unlike the old packs that permitted the wearer to wade in three feet of snow.

Away with it. It's old fashioned.

EDUCATION AGAIN

The letter by Mr. Young in which he agrees with the editor about the need for a study of our educational system is ratifying. If it be possible for this paper to have any part, however small, in causing a new outlook on our educational methods, or system is pleasing.

The booklets which accompanied the letter largely consist of speeches made by teachers at educational meetings and do indicate that some teachers are beginning to question the profession they follow.

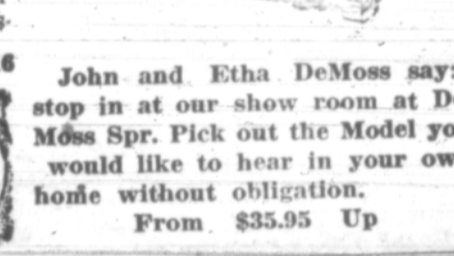
One of the greatest handicaps the teachers are laboring under is the minimum salary laws which give to new comers on the job almost as high salaries as are obtained by those who have taught for years. It is difficult to keep good men and women in a profession in which the pay is so poorly distributed.

Yours sincerely,
Keneth G. Young, Chairman
Public Relations Committee, OEA
Moro, Oregon

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In Other Days

From the Observer, Feb. 5, 1909
C. R. Belshee has purchased the livery and feed stable business of J. M. Dunahoe at Blue Barn in this city, and will put in several head of up to date horses and rigs to match. Mr. Dunahoe will now take a needed rest and dispense Justice with a lavish hand at his office in the Bank building.

Mrs Clarence Skinner burned her hand considerably Saturday as she was cooking home made candy.

L. V. Moore and family have returned from California and Mexico trip.

From the G.V.J. Feb. 7, 1919
L. E. Clark was a business visitor in Grass Valley and Moro Tuesday. Mr. Clark said he had his outfit ready to hit the field Tuesday morning but the arrival of snow spoiled it all for the present.

There will be quite a few farmers this year who will try their effort in bean raising, as where an average crop is raised it is quite profitable to the owner. We learn that Harry Key will plant about one thousand acres this season.

This week L. W. Frymire sold his crop, lease and a part of his farming outfit on the 640 acre farm owned by Ragsdale & Peters to L. A. Shipley and Son, who own 480 acres adjoining the above tract.

From the Observer, Feb. 1, 1929
The snow storm that hit Sherman county Saturday night brought with it an average of a foot of snow to cover the wheat fields. In some places drifts increase the depth to such an extent that a large number of farms are snowbound. The coldest morning was around eight below zero.

Geo. E. Wilkerson, farmer near Rufus was seriously injured last week when a straw stack eaten into by feeding stock, collapsed as he was loading a wagon. He lay under the pile two hours before he was found by members of the family.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh.
Do You Have Noisy Neighbors?

A lot of the neighbors were suddenly annoyed by Jeb Crowell's hammering at night. Jeb was building himself a new front porch—and the only time that he could give to it was after sundown.

Finally we decided the best thing to do was all pitch in and help—and get the carpentry over with as soon as possible. We did. Finished the porch next evening—and Jeb gratefully treated us to ice cold beer and cider.

From where I sit, that's what being a good neighbor means. In-

stead of complaining about the other fellow's habits, try to understand and share his interests.

So if my practicing on the flute annoys you, come on over, neighbor, with your fiddle or guitar and join me! Maybe it will end up in our knowing and appreciating one another better... in an evening of good fellowship. And I'll promise to provide the beer that goes with evenings of good fellowship!

Joe Marsh

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SUN. A.M.—"WHERE CAN WE MEET JESUS?"
P.M.—"WHO IS THE ANTI-CHRIST?"
TUE.—"THE SON OF MAN COMETH"
WED.—"WHEN STRIFE SHALL END"
THUR.—"THE FUTILITY AND UTILITY OF LIFE"
FRI.—"A CHRISTIAN OUTSIDE THE CHURCH"
SAT.—"MAKING SHADOWS"
SUN. A.M.—"TAKING SIDES"
P.M.—"SIC ET, NON"

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