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TEACHER'S TENURE

The Oregon Education Association, the teacher's union, has resolved to work for tenure for all school districts in the state instead of the few large ones where it is the policy at present.

Well certainly a good teacher should be retained indefinitely as long as he does his job well and can get along in the community. We are certain that no qualified teacher is without employment; the numbers are artificially restricted to assure that.

But to make it a law that a teacher must be retained after a few trial years is plain foolishness. There is little incentive to do good work if the job is to be continued without effort toward good performance.

It would be similar to a law to make readers to a newspaper to keep on paying their subscriptions (at increasing rates, too) for as long as the paper continued publication; or to making it illegal to quit patronizing a grocer after a few years; or leaving a bank or lawyer. Newspapers, grocers and others must perform their function well enough to be re-hired every year.

We think school teachers should do the same.

RESPONSIBILITY

Frank Ketter, president of the Sherman County Rod & Gun Club, wrote a letter to the Oregonian last week that explained very well the conditions under which the club maintains its access road to the Deschutes river and the responsibility club members have assumed about use of guns, closing of gates, care of livestock and watchfulness for fire.

What the Isaac Walton league

cannot see is that those who go onto the public domain must assume such responsibilities. Every hunting season there is a new bunch of stories about city hunters who leave gates open, shoot cattle and horses, make roads in irrigated fields and do other damage that is serious and real, even if not intended. Ignorance is a hazard city dwellers do not choose to overcome.

There is a plan to make all who use the public lands to pay something for the privilege and stockmen who have been paying for years do not seem much opposed to it. The job of collecting the fees would take an army of petty bureaucrats and minor officials who might soon be as burdensome as the city hunters, who only come at specified times.

The growing of meat animals on the public's open land is a very important function for stockmen and it is equally or more important to those who live in the cities. Beef is the product of cows and the care and feeding of cows to produce beef is very necessary to meat eaters. Rural residents have food; they raise it. Conditions would have to be very bad to keep them from having enough beef. Any reduction in the supply would first affect the city dwellers.

Some way should be discovered to have the responsible members of the so called sportsman's organizations do the talking instead of the others. Then maybe some agreement could be reached.

AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS

This is the 100th anniversary of two laws of great importance to agriculture, one was the homestead act and the other the Morrill act. Abraham Lincoln signed both of them in 1862.

The homestead act was written to bring order to the government's effort to give away its public land. It was not entirely successful in putting the land into the hands of bonafide farmers, nor did it stop all the squatting that plagued legislators and brought confusion to land owners, but it did help.

The Morrill act established the land grant colleges which were originally the cow colleges, so named because they taught scientific agriculture. Anyone who has not heard Dr. Strand's talk on the development of agriculture thru science should get a copy somewhere.

A hundred years ago farmers planted crops by the time of the moon, had no knowledge of better seeds and had not even heard of the science of genetics that improved them, marketing was at the village store or the backdoor of town dwellers. Farming was

END OF BIG HEAD?

Joyful news of the week is that women are going to cut their hair and end that monstrous style known as big head. But, it is not too cheerful for women are going to follow the leader in that style and will undoubtedly do something just as grotesque.

It has long been a source of masculine wonder that women follow the style so religiously, so many of them trying to look alike. Not all are alike in size, looks, build and certainly only a few can wear any style with distinction.

Women apparently never discovered that men like them in spite of their outrageous styles instead of because of them. And men are going to keep right on regardless, which gives them free rein to fix themselves up with outlandish hairdos, teeter on little high heels, wear sacks for dresses. The extra glances they gain are from wonder more than approval, but then, they are glances.

burdened with the prejudices of centuries of ignorance.

No one would be foolish enough to say that all the science now in use is the final answer to the problems of agriculture, but through science, agriculture has become the most efficient branch of the nation's economy, to judge by the few who are able to produce food and fiber for the many. Eight percent of the people produce agricultural wealth whereas in other countries more than half the people are engaged in agriculture.

In Oregon there is constant research on crop varieties, tillage, marketing; poultry research make possible fresh killed chickens cheaper than ever; animal disease although not eliminated is limited in danger of loss; there are still plant diseases, of which we have some, but new varieties are being found with immunity; soil testing shows the farmer what he can grow; ranges are being improved by new grasses.

Certainly the past 100 years have brought as much improvement in agriculture as in anything and all the gadgetry of modern living cannot match the real benefits that have come from better crops, better farmers, more prosperous farms.

Wasco Grade School student body will be selling chocolate

WASCO NEWS

By Judie McGowan
 Phone GI 2-5403

Wasco Women's Study club met at the home of Mrs. Mabel Haven with Mrs. Martin Pshigoda and Mrs. Pat Kaseberg assisting Dainty French pastries were served from a table decorated in the holiday theme. Mrs. Haven had charge of the Christmas program and she

introduced Mrs. Ed Fritts of Moro who presented a program, "The True Meaning of Christmas". She did a chalk drawing of the Bethlehem scene during which the Christmas story was read by Mrs. Maynor Reed and musical accompaniment was played by Reverend Bucholtz, Don Earl, Jacques Elton Eakin.

Mrs. Harry VanGilder, Mrs. Arthur Sargent, and Mrs. Keith McDonald were co-hosts for a going away party for Idah Everett, who is leaving to spend the winter with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Deal of Lajoya, California. Mrs. Carl Tuggle presented Mrs. Everett with a corsage. Three tables of bridge were in play with Mr. Hugh White winning high prize and Mrs. Hildred Zell low.

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Mr. and Mrs. David McGregor of Salem are the proud parents of a baby girl Any Lynne, born Nov. 28 weighing 9 pounds and 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. John Robinson of Wasco and Mrs. Verna McGregor of Eugene. Mrs. Robinson was able to go down for a week to help her daughter and to take care of the two older children, Leslie and Mark.

Mrs. Keith McDonald worked at the Veterans' Hospital last Friday in Portland and was forced to spend the night there because of heavy fog.

Young people of the Wasco Church of Christ were invited to sing and visit with the patients of the Columbia Basin Nursing Home in The Dalles next Sunday at 3:00.

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 Wasco, Meets the first Tuesday of each month. Visiting brethren welcome. Frank D. Reid, W. M. Vernon Root, Secretary

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

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Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Cecil Hookman, N. G. Clara Houston, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.F.
 Meets every second Thursday of each month. Visiting members invited. Moro, Ore. Linda Reed, W. M. Dorothy Hester Secretary

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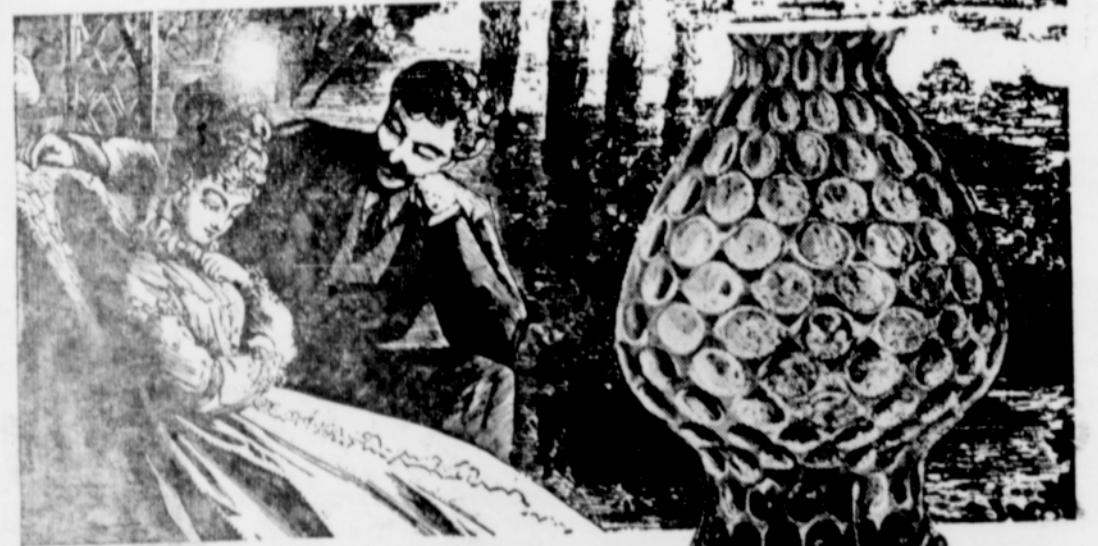
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