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## SCHOOL DAYS AND AFTERWARD

(Portland Journal.)

Perhaps the school boy and girl are to be pitied for that they must hear so much of advice—cheap commodity freely given and less freely followed. Yet there are some things that young people may read without lack of profit. There are some experiences that older persons have had that would be as accumulated capital were the youngster to heed them, and not compel that they learn only in the school of the same experience.

The school is but an epitome of the world. It is not true that the student comes forth to find an atmosphere different, with standards of opposite character. As one lives in the school days, as one hopes and fears, as one succeeds or is disappointed, so will it be in the future into which the graduate steps when he reads his essay or speaks his oration.

There will be the same glittering promises: the same things that seem but are not gold: the same high hopes with the same bitter disappointments. There will be the same striving for the prize of life, with the same contestants and the same jealousies.

In the school are young men and women, grown somewhat older, but nevertheless with just the needs, desires and ambitions that caused striving among the students.

It is a false philosophy that teaches

young people that this active world is so different from the world of school days. Such philosophy grows either from lack of knowledge of the school, or from failure to conceive what is the real meaning of life. Wherever are people will be the things that go to make up the school days. There will be that which interests them, which they love, which they hate, which they desire and that for which they strive.

When Governor Geer talked of calling on extra session of the Legislature to enact a Flat Salary Law placing all State officials on salaries and thereby saving the State at least \$50,000 a year the Portland politicians all raised their hands in Holy horror. Now they see a hope of getting an appropriation for the Lewis & Clark Expo. they are falling over each other in hasty expressions of approval.

## PATRONIZE THE HOME

There is a movement on foot to have Oregon people employed in the state Deaf Mute School also the Reform School. Oregon people are entirely ignored in the Deaf Mute School. Eleven of the corps are from other states and the only Oregonians employed are: Ada Smith, hall girl and waitress; Anna Smith, waitress; Hank Lewis, teamster; U. J. Lehman, instructor in woodwork; Candace J. Brown, teacher, and Miss Smith, are all the Oregon people employed at this state institution.

It does seem that when there are plenty of competent teachers in our own realms who could and do make application for positions, and where ability and other things are equal, home people should receive preference.

## JOHN BULL'S DEBTS AND TROUBLES

(Portland Chronicle)

While all England is shouting for joy that peace has been declared, and while the king and his nobles, are trying on their coronation robes, it must not be forgotten that England has an appalling debt to pay and that her resources are rather lean for the task.

The total cost of the war will amount approximately to \$1,000,000,000. The income tax is higher than it ever was in former times. Bread has gone up on account of the war tax. Little help in the

payment of the debt can come from the Transvaal, for the new conquest will be a source of expense rather than profit to England for a number of years. English consols, bearing interests at 4 1/2 and 5 1/2 per cent are selling at 7 per cent discount while striking contrast United States 2 per cents are selling at 9 and 10 per cent premium.

To make the plight of England more picturequely distressful comes Morgan, purchasing the British steam merchant marine, and the American trader underselling his English competitors at their own doors. Ireland is still to hastening his prey, and the disconsolate are cutting off cows' tails. Finally to emphasize the blackness of the prospect, the king will give a coronation dinner to 500 of London's destitute poor. If things go on as they are, William Wallace Astor will regret his change of allegiance.

Work commences this morning on a building which Chas. Nobis will put up on W. U. Douglas lot between the Garfield hotel and Valina's fruit stand, in which he will start a butcher shop.

## A WOMAN'S RISK

As a trapeze performer is greater than a man's. She must have a man's courage and a man's muscle to succeed. But she must also work under conditions of which a man knows nothing. Many an accident to women acrobats must be attributed to the sudden weakness to which all women are subject at certain times.

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