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PHONE 96

ALBANY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 11

WHY SOME TEACHERS RESIGN

A story is told of a manual training teacher in a city high school who was ordered by the higher-ups in the school system to attend to the stage carpentering necessary for a big school pageant. The pageant, of course, was supposed to have real educational value for the pupils participating.

The teacher in question started to work on the stage equipment. His services were demanded during the school day as well as in extra hours after pupils had gone home. For days his classes of freshmen boys were left to themselves without any instructor. The young man would meet his classes, take attendance, then hurry back to the pageant work.

It happened that this man was a good teacher. He not only knew his work thoroughly, but he loved it and he loved whom he taught. He was the kind of teacher whose influence with the class is good. He always drew out the best that was in a boy, and the class room work was consequently far more than a daily routine of instruction.

Because he was all these things the young teacher woke up after a week or two of this work. He went to the office and offered his resignation, discouraged and heartsick because he was not allowed to teach. He realized that he was being unfair to his boys, unfair to the parents who sent their children to school to be taught, unfair to himself in slaving at stage carpentry when his job was teaching.

There are many good teachers who are resigning from their positions for similar reasons. They do not complain about over-work or under-pay, but honesty and conscience will not let them stay in a false position.

In the meantime theorists and specialists in educational fields work out their individual schemes—the value of an exhibit here, of a play there. By themselves, the schemes are theoretically good. They do possess educational value. Foisted upon the schools, however, by outsiders who are not practical teachers, added to the burdens of the regular teacher and squeezed into an already crowded curriculum, they become menaces to the whole educational system.

ANOTHER OF THE ADAMSES

The political ability of the Adams family of Massachusetts is not yet lost, it seems. The family that has already given two presidents to the country and shed lustre upon the commonwealth of Massachusetts and the city of Boston by its brilliancy in public service and in literature still has virile members.

Another of the Adamses—there always have been some of the Adams boys since the republic was founded—is out as a candidate. He is Samuel Adams, and although his present abode is Chicago, he is a direct descendent of John Adams and John Quincy Adams. And his abition is a modest one—modest, at least, in the vie wof the modern politician. He only wants to be vice-president of the United States.

In these days, when the vice-presidency is often forced upon some unwilling candidate, but faithful worker for the party's interest, Adams will not be accused of asking much. Maybe, too, he has hidden within him, as part of the Adams

tradition, the force that could restore the vice-presidential office to its contemplated dignity and power.

At any rate, a New England Adams in the political ring in the Twentieth Century is nothing to be sneezed at. It may even be considered something to be thankful for.

Comments of the State Press

We quote from Timothy, 14th chapter, 28th verse: "Which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it." At the present prices of materials and labor, we believe that few nowadays would be so bold as to undertake the building of a henhouse much less a tower without the precaution mentioned—Astoria Budget.

Meerschmum Pipe—

If the wife of the Albany merchant whose pet meerschmum pipe was stolen by burglars recently, possesses the disposition of some, he will be very liable to say sarva-ic things about any police force which is unable to trail the marauder to his lair—Oregon Journal.

Way of Punishing—

A new way of punishing a criminal would be to compel him to spend an evening in a family where the mother talked constantly about how bright her children are and the father talked about how much money he had made in the last year.—Roseburg Evening News.

Republican Congress—

When America entered the war, the purpose was to fight for a world's peace for a reduction in armaments, for a lasting democracy, for justice for small nations. When victory crowned the nation's efforts, a republican congress had been elected and every effort since has been concentrated upon destroying any chance of prestige the democratic administration might secure from having conducted a victorious war. Congress since has done nothing but muck-rake the conduct of the war and belittle the victory. Wilson must get no credit, only abuse.—Capitol Journal.

Father Broke—

Just because deposits in Portland banks have decreased \$22,116,883 since the holidays, according to the state bank examiner's report is no indication that anybody is broke but father.—Oregon Journal.

Popular American—

Champ Clark is seventy years old and yesterday his birthday anniversary was celebrated by republican and democratic members of congress, who vied with each other in showing honor to the former speaker. Champ may not be of presidential calibre but he is a mighty popular American citizen.—Eugene Guard.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Today is Mi-Careme. Died one hundred years ago today Benjamin West, the first great American artist.

Important problems relating to the financial and industrial welfare of New Brunswick are expected to come before the Provincial legislature which assembles today.

Delegates from several states are expected in Louisville today for the opening of the annual convention of Rotary Clubs of the Thirteenth District.

A special session of the British Trade Union Congress has been called to meet in London today to decide the momentous question as to whether constitutional action or "direct action"—the use of a general strike—shall be resorted to in order to compel the Government to nationalize the coal mines.

Native Poetry

GOD'S SNOW

By Guy Fitch Phelps

Three snow flakes fell from the winter's wing

Like feathers from swans in flight.

One fell where swine had mixed the

And one in the dead of night;

And one was caught and whirled away

On the surge of the tempest's might.

One fell where swine had mixed the

earth

In a foul and fearful mire;

One fell on a harlot's guilty head

As she walked in her gay attire,

And one came down on a virgin's brow

Like a spark of celestial fire.

It's Not The Flu

Col. Corker Says—

When your back is broke and your

Eyes are blurred,

Your shin bones knock and tongue is

furred,

And tonsils squeak and you're awful

dry

And you're darned sure you're goin'

to die,

But you are skeered you won't and

afraid you will

You chase to bed and have a chill,

Then pray the Lord to see you thru

Cause you think you've got the Flu.

Buy A Home

We offer for sale the Harry Stearns property located at No. 326 W. 7th St. The owner is leaving Albany and has reduced the price from \$5,000 to \$2,500. The lot alone is worth \$2,000.

The cottage is plastered, has good modern plumbing and bath, 2 bed rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath, basement, laundry tubs, electricity wired in for lights and electric stove. Pavement is paid for also cement walks, 7 bearing fruit trees, lot is full size 66x110 feet.

Price includes range, heater, all wood in the basement, laundry tubs and linoleum on floors, all for \$2600 on liberal terms.

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THE ELECTRIC STORE, INC. 327 West First St., Albany

Your toes curl up and your belt gets flat. And feel as "crabby" as an old Thomas cat. And life to you is a dismal curse, Food tastes like spoiled eggs or worse. Your slats all ache, and your head's a buzz. And there's nothing like it ever was. Some Mutt will sadly say to you, Cheer up, you've only got the "Flu."

What is it Misery and wild despair, It pulls your teeth and curls your hair, It thins your blood, and cracks your bones, And fills your craw with moans and groans. But just cheer up, for you'll get well Doctors call it the Flu, nix—it's H-1.

In The World of Industry

The manufacture of soap from sewer fats, including beech mast and horse chestnuts.

More than half of the world's production of natural camphor comes from Japan and Formosa.

Italian peat too low in fuel value to be used for heating is being utilized in the manufacture of nearly half of the manufacture of nitrogen fertilizers.

New Orleans has the largest and most modern cotton warehouse in the world, with a capacity of nearly half a million bales.

The exports passing out of New York harbor last year had a greater valuation than the combined exports of Asia, Africa and Australia.

In the United States during the past 50 years the consumption of sugar per capita per annum has gradually increased from 18 to over 80 pounds.

The greatest hydro-electric plant in the world, planned for India, is expected to deliver water to the turbines at a pressure of 680 pounds to the square inch.

More than 250 varieties of cheese are made in France.

It is said that cypress and walnut cypress and cedar, cause each other to rot when used in contact.

In Quito every one removes his hat on seeing a flash of lightning. It takes nearly 130,000 of some of the screws used in watches to weight a pound.

The Columbia Grafonola



A Phonograph of Recognized merit, of deserved popularity.

A shipment of this new model Grafonola just arrived.

Make your selection now and take advantage of our Easy Payment Plan.

Sent to Your Home on Free Trial

Woodworth Drug Co.

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NONPAREIL Barber Shop

Modern and Efficient

We make a specialty of Students and Children's Work. Expert service for all. Electric Haircutting, Massaging and Shampooing.

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That is what you want for your bonds, your valuable papers and your money.

This bank has one of the strongest and best equipped SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX VAULTS in the entire state. Let us show you our Safety Deposit Box department.

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In the Saturday Evening Post this week on page 61 you will see—

CONGOLEUM

Gold Seal Floor Coverings

Look it up. Read of the advantages of Congoleum, and then come here and make your selection.

6x9 Congoleum Rugs

9x10 1/2 Congoleum Rugs

9x12 Congoleum Rugs.

Also by the Yard, 9 feet wide.

The Ideal Floor Covering. Appropriate for every room in your home.

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