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Schools

The custom has been for parents and friends of pupils to visit schools on the last day of the term. Commencement periods seem to be the only time public interest in education manifests itself in the form of school visitations.

This indifference has led teachers and other educators to emphasize commencements and establish visitors' days during the school year in an attempt to lure into the schoolroom parents and others paying for the support of the schools. But the visitors do not obtain a true picture of the schools on such occasions. The schools are all "dressed up," the pupils on their good behavior and the program is usually entertainment rather than lessons in reading, writing and arithmetic.

Every citizen is free to criticize the schools, but no fair-minded citizen will condemn them without first investigating. And the time to learn something about them is by unannounced visits.

Visitation of the school in its daily routine will have a wholesome effect in bringing into closer and more intelligent and sympathetic cooperation those who have the welfare of the child most at heart—the parent and the teacher—and will eliminate much of the misunderstanding between taxpayer and those commissioned to administer education.

The schools are the brightest spots in the community, and generally the most hopeful institution democracy has to count upon. The constant surprise is that the world is not better than it is with such tuition. But one has to search outside of the school for the reason. It is reassuring to all with sufficient interest to visit a school to see with what intelligence patience and skill their children are as a rule being taught.

The farmer and the resident of our rural communities have a vital stake in the National Recovery Program. Such of the program means a better, brighter day for them and proportionately more than for the industrial worker and the city dweller in general.

While there has been overproduction of certain farm products, underconsumption caused by business and industrial paralysis and widespread unemployment, resulting in a huge loss of purchasing power, has contributed principally to the farmer's distress.

Farm prices have been low largely because the drop in the income of the people has sharply curtailed demand and the farmer must take what he can get for his products, not what they are worth.

The farmer has rightly been called the backbone of the Nation. At no time in our history has his wholehearted help been needed more than now. He can work the more earnestly in contributing to the success of the recovery drive because he knows that when the big turn comes he will share in the prosperity that follows.

President Roosevelt, whose farsighted and dynamic leadership has already initiated comprehensive measures designed to aid the farmer directly in solving his own problems, is depending upon the rural dweller to put a shoulder to the wheel and help get the country back on its feet.

Let's Be Neighbors Again

The autumn and the winter months furnish a propitious time to get back into the habit of being neighbors again.

This word "neighbors" means something to America today, especially in the small towns, the villages, the hamlets more or less to their own devices, neighborliness is the panionship, thoughtfulness, human contacts. It is one of the biggest elements in what we know as "Americanism."

This wonderful spirit of neighborliness has almost disappeared in the larger centers of population. Big city families are units unto themselves. Frequently they do not even know the names of people who live next door to them, or above or below them. Their recreation, their amusements, their human contacts are furnished by professional entertainment and entertainers.

In the smaller centers of population, where people are left more or less to their own devices, neighborliness is the natural expression of the desire for human contacts. Our circle of friends and neighbors is wider. And as we widen this circle, we widen our own outlook of life, our conception of our own duties and responsibilities.

It is often said that the real American is to be found in the smaller places. This is so because his greater contacts tend to make his views broader and less self-centered. Such a person realizes there are others in the world besides himself or herself and as we consider others we better human conditions everywhere. So let's resume the business of being neighborly.

Still, ancestors must be a great consolation to people who don't amount to much.

It isn't arrogance that makes car drivers into bullies, but the possibility of a quick get-away.

There is just so much worry for everybody. If you dodge your share, there is more for your creditors.

OLD HISTORICAL RECORDS WANTED BY O. S. C. LIBRARY

CORVALLIS—Any Oregon householder contemplating cleaning out his library or other storage space is urged by the Oregon State college library to notify it in case there is any statistical, agricultural or state college publication of considerable age among the material to be discarded.

The state college library, which has long maintained historical files of material pertaining to the work of the institution, has now joined with other state agencies headed by the Oregon State library at Salem, in a concerted effort to preserve copies of old documents, files, dairies, journals, early publications or other matter that has present or future value to historians and social-science research workers. Much such material has no value to individuals but is of great worth if preserved by a public agency for future generations.

GOING, GOING, GONE!

The recent speech of National Recovery Administrator Johnson concerning the "buy now" campaign he plans to start late in September, should be of especial interest to the wise and thrifty property-owner.

The forthcoming campaign is not to be classed with sporadic campaigns of a similar nature attempted during the past few years. This one will have the highest backing—it will come at a time when recovery is really underway, and the public will go the limit in cooperating with the heads of the government. There is every reason to believe it will succeed. And the inevitable result will be still sharper acceleration of the price level.

There is, as General Johnson said, a tremendous latent demand for all the necessities of life—for auto repairs, for clothes, for new heating plants, for house and land improvement. Organized and directed, this demand can create the greatest buying wave since war-time. It will lower the value of the inactive dollar, by making it buy less. It will raise the value of the dollar that is spent wisely now, by increasing the value

of the improvements. This is fact, not theory. The day of bargains for standard commodities is going. It will be gone before we know it. The American property-owner is being offered his last chance to build a new home, repair an old one, and do similar things at extremely low prices.

ALL PHONE COMPANIES ENTITLED TO BLUE EAGLE

Independent telephone companies throughout the country may now become Blue Eagle employers by signing the modified President's Reemployment Agreement originally authorized by National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson for the Bell system of companies on August 11. At the request of NRA according to General Johnson's announcement, the Bell system consented to amend ment of its agreement to make it applicable to the entire telephone industry in the United States. The words "Bell system group of telephone companies" has been changed to read

"Telephone industry," and independent companies may now become parties to the agreement.

DEPOSIT INSURANCE WILL STRENGTHEN SMALLER BANKS

Deposit insurance will make the little country bank as strong as the big city bank, says Frank Jenkins in Klamath News—"That isn't so good from the standpoint of the big city banks." Since when has it helped a big city bank to have its country bank customers so weak they are likely to go uppoof? Is not the valid objection to deposit insurance based on the probability that it will for a time make the weak bank, big or little, city or country, appear to be as safe as the sound bank, and that when a lot of weak banks go uppoof the sound banks, big and little, will have to pay the bill if they can, and if they can't they too will go uppoof? That's what worries bankers today, the fear that through unsound banking under cover of deposit insurance they will all go uppoof some day—Oregon Voter

NOTICE

The annual Red Cross roll call is soon to be featured and we desire to call attention to our Washington County citizens to the fact that Washington county will be benefitted through the Red Cross according to her giving. Beaverton will also be benefitted in proportion to the amount of money raised. We therefore urge our citizens who work in other counties when approached on the subject of Red Cross to inform their employer that they are giving to the Red Cross in the community wherein they reside. This will mean a great deal to our community this coming winter. Perhaps some who received help last winter are now working. Do not overlook the fact Washington County and the town of Beaverton did much to give assistance in a time when you needed it. Now you have an opportunity to help through your cooperation in this Red Cross drive. Do not disappoint the local and county Red Cross organization.

GEORGE F. GORDON,

DR. R. P. BURNS

CHIROPODIST

A Slight Growth or Malformation of the Feet Creates an Immediate Pain or Tiredness of These Organs and does not allow a Natural Posture when standing or Walking. This Causes Fatigue in the Whole Body and a Drain on the Nervous System. If the Ailment is allowed to go into an advanced stage before proper treatment is taken, Much Valuable Time and Money will be Lost Before a Cure can be effected. 1234 S. W. Third Ave., BEacon 7467.

The profession of Chiroprody should be one of the utmost importance and we cannot fail in this edition to stress the remarkable progress this branch of the medical profession has made by effecting, in most cases, permanent cures and in most cases alleviating pain and discomfort by scientific treatment of all afflictions of the feet.

During the years that Dr. Burns has been in active practice he has gained a valuable clientele due to his demonstrated ability as a practical Chiroprodist, for he is a graduate of an accredited school and uses the latest and most modern methods

known to his profession. His office and establishment is equipped with the latest devices and developments in the field of Chiroprody.

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Those who secure his services are sure to be pleased, as he is a gentleman who performs his work in a

thoroughly conscientious manner and he is sure to satisfy the most exacting. He has gained the respect and good will of all who have had dealings with him and we predict for him a continued success in his chosen profession.

He has had long experience and wide knowledge as a specialist in foot troubles. Immediate attention to the first indication of soreness in these organs may save you much inconvenience and expense. Dr. Burns large patronage speaks for the quality of his services. His ad appears in another part of this paper.

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