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Country Child's Chance in Education One-Half That of City Child.

By PROF. MABEL CARNEY, Columbia University.

The country child's chance for the start in life that hinges on education is just one-half of that offered the city child. The country boy and girl are warring along with one-half the school efficiency, less than half the supervision and not quite half the efficient administration of his school affairs that is everywhere allotted the urban youngster. That country children get on well as they do is because of wholesome home influence throughout the rural districts, and not because of any helpful training offered in the schools.

Almost half the school children of the United States—that is 8,000,000—attend one and two-teacher rural schools. They are housed in box car buildings, many of them dilapidated and neglected beyond description.

Their school term averages 137 days a year. The same term for the city child averages 183 days.

Furthermore, country children cannot attend school with any degree of regularity. The average daily attendance for city school children is 80 per cent, while for country children it is 65 per cent.

With Adequate Airplane and Submarine Forces We Are Impregnable.

By SENATOR W. L. JONES of Washington.

The recent bombing test demonstrated that ships such as those attacked could be damaged and even destroyed. It vindicates the efforts by the senate for increased appropriations for aircraft, and also for aircraft carriers and aviation bases on the Pacific coast.

With an adequate air force and adequate submarine force, we are absolutely impregnable against outside attack. It would be impossible for any enemy to land or for a fleet to dare to approach our coasts. If that is true, it is of vital importance that we should make provision immediately for adequate aircraft carriers and aviation and submarine bases.

We must have these new defenses now—there must be no delay. Anti-aircraft guns on battleships will occasionally bring down an airplane or even more than one, but it is silly to suppose the aircraft will not have the advantage in any such contests.

The Tangled Skein

Untangled by the Herald
Bell Hop

So b' the papers that the women of Marion, Ohio, are going to make president Harding quit smoking cigarettes. The women have the right idea. They are going to enforce the law first—and make it afterward.

In parts of the country where extreme drought has impaired the vision of the potatoes, it has been possible to talk some of the girls into helping to pick them up. We wouldn't want to be a potato with impaired vision.

The leaves are falling, skirts getting longer, money getting tighter, near beer getting keener. Show us the rucker that said everything was going to the everlasting weewards and we'll show you a foreign born pessimist.

Manufacturers of automobiles have just recently heard that the war is over. Carpenters, plumbers, day laborers, an "each like" have known of it for several long, tiresome, rest-less moons.

The Democrats say, "I told you so," and the Republicans say, "We knew we could do it," and the Herald says let's all get together—not to spend our money too well, but spend it wisely, with the man who advertises.

Ray Rogers says he likes the way the women dress with that extremely low cut back. He can tell at first glance whether they are coming or going.

If ridding the country of criminals will make the world better—and all of the newspaper reports concerning the death of said criminals at the hands of the law are to be relied upon—then we cheerfully agree with the minister who says the world is getting better every day.

P. A. Anderson refuses to be convinced that there is as much money in the country as there was two years ago. But P. A. always did want things his own way.

It isn't the material used in a garment that makes a basis for a selling price. The manufacturers all know that certain kinds of garments can be worn by those whose nerves have never been in any way shattered—and the price is based on the nerve of the customer.

"Pants Coming Down" says a headline in an advertisement in an ex-

Yes

it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—



change— We have always contended that suspenders would sooner or later come back into general use—and now we feel that we have always been right.

If Henry Ford ever has a strike on his railroad, he can put his jitney service into operation. Henry has things coming his way—but he hasn't spent much of his time worrying—he goes out and "nets 'em."

What 'smarter with changing the name of it to the John Day Litigation district. Nobody irritates there now only when the moonshines but the average John Dayer is getting so he can litigate with one hand tied behind his back.

Bob Carner says that those fellows who tried to rope calves at the Round-Up would starve to death in a real, old-fashioned cow country. Bob used the word "tried" advisedly.

What Women Think

By Mary, the Girl Reporter

Maw sez she ust to have 2 things to worry about whair now she ory has 1. When paw wood kum sneek-

in in at about 4 g. m. with his shoes in I hand an' fealin his way with the other, maw allus thot he had eather bin at Lispin Marys house or gold stamp Bills saloon. Sints mister Volstead got his law to workin gold stamp Bills saloon has bin cloased.

The uther day when ant Lucy wur makin up ready to go down town, I ast her did she think the stinx c- egypt ever dun that, I wuz sittin thair readin and had my umona on an it wuz kinda luse an befor I cud get that hot curlin iron out of thair, I had a blis'er on my back az big az the door of a garrage. Ant Lucy nver did use much judgment when she throwed things onnyway.

Paw wuz down to lone yesterday an he sez he seen lots uv girls thair that wur rollin thair own. My gudness I dont have to roll my own—they roll when I ast even lookin.

Sattiday when I wuz sittin on the devinepart readin how to remove freckels without a nife, I loked up an seen maw wuz cryin an I sed to maw I sed I woodent spend so much time readin if I had a little baby sister to play with an maw she sed she just red last week in the Herald whair every firtseenth baby born wuz a Japankese. I have 4 brothers and 6 sisters. But that wussent whair maw wuz cryin about. She wur peal- in unyuns.

The klurk in the stour whair I by my chelwin gum sez that if a girl wants to be poplar with the boys, she mussez ware korselets an I sez of corsese arise with me as I diddent have much time to be poplar with the boys, my doctes been so confin in the gettin out of this here colyum every weak.

My bruther Abe who is the secl- retairy of the ukele junion and sweeps the floor down to the hater sez he is goin into poltticks. He went out with Sam Notsen so campain one day last summer and he sez that sints the winnmen got to votin, thairs considerabel of a novity in doin campain work.

I have bin asked to conduct a cookin department in connectshun with this colyum but sints it is to lait in the season to tell how to cook corn on the kob, I may not start the new department until next summer.

I have bin savin maw fur 3 years to by a bathin soot an ever time I ght enuff saved to by it the sife changes on the price goze up. But so long az the stiles keap changin the way they do by the time I get snuff money saved I won't have to by enny soot so like the grate starm that dont do any insurance companie good. I'e come out airite in the wash.

Mrs. Joseph Supple, of Tacoma, a former Heppner girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Curran, was here last week visitin her sister, Mrs. W. P. Cox.

CECIL

Mrs. J. D. Searles, of Ione, was visiting with Mrs. T. H. Lowe, at the Highway House on Saturday.

E. B. Gorton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Streeter at Cecil but couldn't stay longer in case his old home town of Morgan should be wiped off the map of Morrow county during his absence.

Miss Annie C. Hynd and Master Jackie Hynd, of Butterby Flats, also Earl D. Wright, of Morgan were the dinner guests of Mrs. T. H. Lowe at the Highway House on Sunday.

J. W. Osborn, of Cecil was a business man in Arlington Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Deeson and mother, from Canby, who have been visiting for some time at the home of Mrs. Geo. Henriksen at Strawberry ranch, left on the local Sunday for Canby. They were accompanied by Miss Mildred Henriksen who will resume her studies at Canby high school.

Dick Logan, who is a student at Ione high school spent the week end at his home in Fourmile.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardick, of Morgan were calling on their Cecil friends on Monday.

Dois Logan spent Saturday and Sunday at Fairview before returning to her studies at Heppner High school.

M. U. Logan from his ranch near The Willows has been looking up his old friends around Cecil for the past few days.

George W. Krebs, of Portland arrived in Cecil on Tuesday and will spend some time with his sons at The Last Camp.

Jack Davis, of Arlington, is now busy hauling wheat for Leon Logan, to Minor & Hynd's warehouse at Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaw, who have been visiting with her sister Mrs. Jack Hynd, of Butterby Flats, left on the local Monday for Seattle where they will visit for a few weeks before leaving for their home at Prince Rupert, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mills of Highway ranch, were visitors in Arlington Thursday.

Mrs. George Krebs, of the Last Camp, accompanied by Miss Margaret Krebs and Miss Cynthia Hart, of Portland, were calling on friends in the Morgan vicinity Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Crabree, of Dotheboys Hill was a visitor in Cecil Thursday. "Babe" Monague and friends from Arlington were looking up their Cecil friends Friday.

Oral and Clifford Henriksen and also C. Johnson left on the local Thursday for Heppner. We hear they are determined to bring all the prizes home from the Heppner Round-Up or die in the attempt.

Herb Hynd and sister Annie, of Butterby Flats accompanied by John Krebs and Miss Margaret Krebs and Miss Cynthia Hart, of The Last Camp left Friday for Heppner where they intend to take in all the sights of the County Fair.

Miss Hazel Logan, of Fourmile is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Fred Buchanan, near Ione for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henriksen extend their thanks to all who assisted in any way during the fire at their ranch Tuesday morning. Fire had started by some means in the garage and destroyed the garage and a Jordan car also a blacksmith shop, but owing to plenty of willing helpers the fire was well under control before reaching the dwelling house.

J. J. McEntire, of Killarney, was a business man in Arlington Thursday.

EARLIEST SEEDINGS GIVES GREATEST RETURNS

For the past several years the September or very early October seeding have given the greatest returns at the Moro Experiment Station. These results have been verified by far more all over the wheat belt. If the rain received at Heppner Sunday night was general all over the country no better times can be expected for seeding, and every day pays in getting your wheat in the ground and will mean good money in return.

Personal Charm

Unselfishness is one of the keys to personal charm, which means good manners. The woman who would be a successful woman, a woman of charm, must be an unselfish woman. She must be unselfish in her own interests. She must repress natural instincts to be well-tempered when she is tired, to remain cheerful when contradicted on her own particular subjects. She must listen when she wants to talk, and she must never for one moment be off her guard in the world.—Edith.

Center of Perfume Industry. The center of the national perfume industry has been for many years in Grasse, France. Here each year more than 5,000,000 pounds of orange blossoms, 4,000,000 pounds of roses, 1,000,000 pounds of peonies, 500,000 pounds of violets and 50,000 pounds of tuberoses and carnations are used.



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To Parents

This Bank invites you to open savings accounts for your children, either in their names or in yours as guardians.

We are all creatures of habits—the children in your home are not exceptions. If their lives are filled with good habits there will be no room for bad ones.

Make saving a habit with them. Saving money builds character—a boy or girl who is taught to save invariably makes a good citizen.

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