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Lake MacDonald,
(Montana.)

He, whose feet had trod the heather, Breathed the mists of Scottish air, Born to Highlands' neckle weather, Named these well, MacDonald Fair.

Teemed the Exile's brain with wonder, Viewing mountains, lake and glen, Listening to the breaking Glacier's thunder, Thought of the Lochabers then.

Heard the pibrocks shrilly sounding, The Clanman's slogan, "Come to war," Sent his heart within him bounding, Strayed his hand to broad claymore.

Westy wanderer o'er land and sea, Should Fate thy footsteps guide this way Memory, Indian legend tells me, Restores the dream of yesterday.

—THOMAS MURRAY SPENCER.

For A Better Wool Market

For many years the Oregon wool grower has had a pretty strong "hunch" that he was being euchered by eastern wool buyers. The buyers always came into town in their special car, knew before hand what clips they wanted and what clips would be offered, and many times, as a result, the growers did not get the price which they firmly believed they were entitled to.

However, with a great many of the growers, it was not a question of price so much as it was a matter of getting some money, badly needed, with which to keep their business going.

Of later years, the wool man has had easier going. He is now in a position to act on his own initiative, and he has come to the conclusion that the time is now ripe for calling for a new deal. Creating an even market with prices that are somewhat in keeping with the value of the product, instead of giving from a fifth to a third of his production to the buyer, and working out a system for financing within the growers' organization, are some of the problems which will be discussed at the meeting of the wool men from all over the state of Oregon in Heppner on Saturday. Every local grower should find it to his own interest to attend the meeting, whether he has but one old ewe and a couple of lambs or two or more bands of sheep.

Heppner people showed by their interest last Sunday afternoon that they appreciate a hand and stand ready to give it every encouragement. While the boys, most of them are beginners, and their repertoire is not a large one, yet with more practice, they give promise of filling a long felt want in the town.

Give Them All The Same Deal

A number of good ordinances have been passed by the common council of the city which are aimed for civic betterment. They will avail but little if they are not properly enforced.

One ordinance gives the city power to lay walks along property and if the owner of the property will not pay, then the property itself secures the cost in the form of a lien. This ordinance is working successfully. It is an effective weapon in forcing negligent property owners to make their side walk improvements.

But the side walk ordinance should be enforced all along the line. There is not a more unsightly corner in the city today than that where formerly stood the Palace hotel. For more than two years people have been taking to the street in order to encompass this corner on either side. They have been patient. The property was in litigation. Everything was up in the air, so to speak. Now that the litigation has been settled, we ask in the name of a better and cleaner Heppner, why are not concrete side walks being built around the corner of this property as by law provided.

The lot is today, probably of higher value than any other in the town. For that reason alone it can stand the cost of the improvement. It may be the new owners have plans for making this improvement in the near future. We hope they have. It will help the town and help themselves as well.

The fire zone ordinance is not being enforced satisfactorily to a great many people. It leaves a bad taste in the mouths of many, when these ordinances are not enforced equally all the way around.

First Signs of Good From Gravity Water System Appear

One of the strongest arguments used in support of a gravity water system for Heppner, that it would make for a bigger town, is already becoming a reality. Its uphill work for any town to get any larger than its water supply. Fortunately Heppner finally came to know that fact and then went out after more water. Rapid progress is being made in the construction of the new water line and its a matter of months now until the city will be drinking mountain water.

The first appearance of development coming upon the decision of the town to get more water, is the Morrow Homesite Addition on Morrow Heights. Without water, this tract could never become a site for homes. With the water, it can be made ideal. Mr. Morrow realizes this, and is backing his judgment with thousands of dollars. Beautiful winding roadways, parks and terraces will transform a barren hill into one of the most acceptable residence sections that any town could possibly want.

Lincoln boulevard circles the point of the hill and is the main street leading to the addition off of Court street. Other streets have been pleasingly named Garfield Way, Wilson Way, Cleveland Way, Student's Way (near the site of the old school house,) East First, East Second, East Third, East Fourth and East Fifth Street, Court Way and Division Way Avenue.

The lots are all large. Most of them are 60 x 100 feet. Mr. Morrow is announcing reasonable prices and easy terms of payment, and it appears to us that he will have no difficulty in disposing of the lots. The opening day of sale has been set for May 5, and no one will be given a chance to speculate.

Slats' Diary

Friday—Teacher maid me stay in tonight she ast me who sed On with the dance let Joy be unconfined & I sed it was saint Vitus. She smiled laffingly & sed Slats you may stay in a wile. & I staid.

Saturday—J. E. went away off about 20 miles or 15 to a funeral of a aunt which was dead. Mist her a good deal, ma was cross all day. Maid me take a soap bath. With soap & water. Wish I was a man like pa so I woodent haf to take baths every end of the week.

Sunday—pa give me a nikkell 2 buy a noospaper & I got it & I was going home reading the comikal adidshun & I dropped the rest of it in the Canal. & when I told pa he give me a nother nikkell for a paper, & a licking. That makes 2 lickings he has gave me in one week.

Monday—J. E. was back at the skool & when I saw her I ast her didd she have a good time wile she was away at the funeral & she looked at me & her lips curled up scornishly & she sed I aint got any sense, I am comeing 2 believe she sed the truth 2. But I dont care.

Tuesday—got my report card today. average not very good, sixty 8. ma looked at it & sed Slats yure Department is only seventy 2 & I wish you wood try & do better fer that is a awfully poor grade. & I sed ma dont you worry about that I will try 2 do better. & next year I will not take Department.

Wednesday—Jake is a ignorant kid when it comes to Gography & when the teacher ast him wot is the main producks of Pershia he sed Cats. then she ast me 2 tell 2 kinds of coffy which grows in Ashia. That was easy I spoke up & sed they was strong coffy & weak coffy & she only give me 55 in my grade.

Thursday—pa brought home a bottel of wine & ma sed wot does he mean & pa sed he was follering the Bible 2 cure his stummik trubbel. Ma ast him 2 explane he did & he sed the Bible planely sed take a little Wine for yure Stummiks ake.

Exercise Your Franchise Rights

Recently an audience in the city of New York was told it would be fifty to one hundred years before the American people are able intelligently to exercise the right of franchise. This severe arraignment came as something of a shock to self-satisfied residents of the big town, but there was more than a measure of truth disclosed in the statement. Perhaps 100 per cent of truth would have been disclosed had it been said 50 years are likely to pass before the American people WILL exercise right of franchise intelligently, for we must not forget our besetting sin of apathy.

The average citizen believes he has done full duty when he has cast his vote, and he feels a sense of satisfaction when victory crowns his own judgment. However, too often our victory is but the mantle of defeat, for usually the voter has had no voice whatever in the selection of the candidates for whom he has cast his ballot. The average business man pays more attention to the selection of an office boy for his business than he does to the selection of

a man to represent him in the national capitol. Also after selection he watches the boy more closely than he watches the activities of his legislative servant.

Representatives are sent to Congress to work for the convictions of the people who sent them there, not to express their own views. Of course, the average representative forgets this fact as soon as he takes his oath and follows his own bent largely perhaps because of custom, his constituents failing to give him other bent to follow. Public interest in the work of a representative usually is confined to endorsement for an appropriation for some local improvement. The Pork Barrel results, every community making a scramble to get its nose into the public trough. Votes are traded to obtain results, making the people's will a purchasable commodity, and bringing down upon the nation millions upon millions of dollars of expense, a condition that seems to mean little or nothing to the individ-

ual. This is not a condition peculiar to any party. It is part of the accepted form of governmental activity, the result of apathy on the one hand and the desire to score an advantage on the other. Is it any wonder we are weighted down by taxation?

There is not a business man of note in the country who does not know that when the first Liberty Loan was floated it could have been sold to the people at 3 per cent instead of at 3 1-2 per cent had the government approached the people as any great bond house would have approached the people, by advertising in the newspapers. When you write your congressman or your senators about the benefit of the government getting in closer touch with the people through advertising, and they try to squirm out under the plea of economy, ask them how much money would be represented in a saving of the half of one per cent on the interest of the first Liberty Loan issue—

the millions of dollars that must be paid by the people into the national treasury for years and years to come.

The people never will get efficient or economical government until the people force the government to use advertising in government functioning. Let us have light.

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SHORT ORDERS, TOO

Elkhorn Restaurant
 Willow Street

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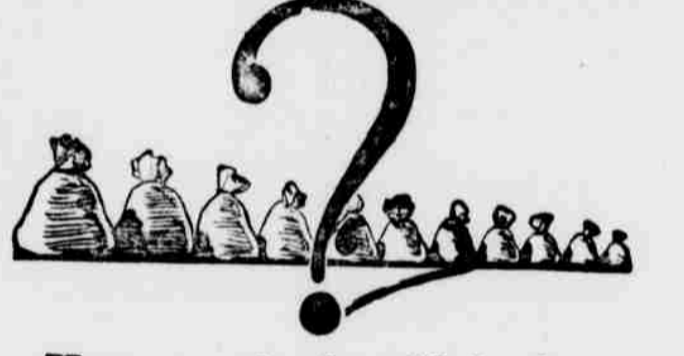
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How much should I give to make this a better world?

A CERTAIN man in New York filled out his income tax report. It showed an income so large that his tax was 53%. And his total gifts to church and charity for the year were \$148.

Think of it—thousands spent for luxuries and pleasure for himself; and \$148 to leave the world a little better than he found it!

Most of us do better than that; but not so very much better.

Our average daily gift for all church causes is

- less than we spend for daily papers
- less than a local telephone call
- less than a third of the day's car fare
- less than 3 cents a day

No wonder that 80% of the ministers of America are paid less than \$20 a week. No wonder that the church hospitals turn away thousands of sick people a year. No wonder that China has only one doctor for every 400,000 people. No wonder that every church board and charity society is forever meeting deficits, forever passing the hat.

It isn't because we are selfish; it isn't because we don't want to help. It's just because no one has ever put up a great big program to us, and asked us to think of the work of the church in a systematic businesslike way.

The Interchurch World Movement represents the united program of thirty denominations. They have surveyed their whole task, no business could have done it better.

They have budgeted their needs; no business could have a more scientific budget. They have united to prevent the possibility of waste and duplication. At least a million dollars will be saved by the fact that thirty individual campaigns are joined in one united effort.

And they come to the men or women who love America—to you—this week asking you to use them as the channel through which a certain definite part of your income can be applied to make this a better world.

Only you can determine what part of your income that should be.

It's a good time right now to answer that question. We're passing through the world just once; how much better will the world be because you passed through?

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