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Nickels Versus Dollars

President Ackerman's views on the normal school question are similar to the views of most people who understand the subject. Instead of exaggerating he spoke with extreme conservatism on the topic of new normal schools. Within a few years there will be no escape from the problem because laws now in effect will force a situation that the school at Monmouth will not be able to handle.

But in reality there is no need for waiting for that time to come because the state right along is losing both in money and school efficiency by not providing a school in Eastern Oregon and one in Southern Oregon. The case is simply one of increasing demand and inadequate supply. If this same situation existed in a private industry the remedy would be provided. In the case of teachers the loss is to the general public and the loss is so distributed that many do not realize the state of affairs.

However, the people are always open to enlightenment and if really shown the facts would vote for one or more new normal schools at the first opportunity. The responsibility is chiefly upon the shoulders of the Portland newspapers. If the Portland press will but awaken to the simple, fundamental facts of the situation they can correct the trouble very quickly. By the same token they can by indifference or opposition greatly prolong a state of affairs under which Old Man Oregon loses dollars by squeezing nickels.

Educators who believe seriously in the view that country children and country town children as well as city children are entitled to the benefit of instruction from trained teachers may well address themselves to those who conduct the Portland press.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

Slats' Diary.

By ROSS FARQUHAR.

Friday—pa & me was out a playing golf that is he was playing & I was his caddy. his ball landed where it should. I ought to of landed. pa he blamed his ole club for it. wen he went to nock it out he mist it & let out a couple of cussing words. He struk agen & let out a nother. I moved a fue ft and laffed. It was lucky for me I moved to. I ast pa how he lernt to sware so fluentish. he smiled a litle & sed he lernt it of his own pa which was walking the flore with him when he was a kid.

Sunday—got sent a way from the ing at are house now. He cum up from the City for indigestion. & from the way he eats I think he is going to get all rite.

Sunday—got sent a way from the table. for a trivial matter to. I ast ma to pass me the bread she sed to me If What. I answered & replied If you got time. She sed You go & points to the dore jus like Thedabara. I went like the villen.

Monday—overherd pa & to other men talking about wives. I man up & sed Jim's wife wood drive enny man to drink. pa sed O boy I wood like to see a woman which cud drive me to drink. I ast ma what he ment & she diddnt answer she looked mad.

Tuesday—They is lots of partys being had now & I go to evry I. all ways have ice cream. tonite they was I at Esters house & Ester & me was walking out by the pair tree & I sed wont Bob be mad if he sees us to gather. she sed O no not when he sees who I am with. I laffed at her joak. the more I think of it I wonder what she ment mebbly she was slammng me.

Wednesday—was cutting threw Higginses barn yard to go a fishing I saw a wite box & not knowing what it was I stuck a stick in a hole & that soon I was stung 4 diffrunt places. It musta been a reglar bee hotel. And rooms all tuk. I got scolded for runnng off. wish this wood of happened when they was skool to miss.

Thursday—to sore to write in my diry.

How Do They Make 'Em This Way?

While "You, Us & Co." pay up our little \$10, or \$50 or \$100 in income taxes without a word, a certain young person in New York of the name of Reginald Vanderbilt is making Uncle Sam work hard to get what the said Reggie owes him.

It seems that Reginald's income for the year was six hundred and fifty thousand dollars—not for life, d'ye mind, but for one year! He sent

Uncle Sam a check for \$3,500, or about half of one cent on the dollar. Under the law, the check should have been \$36,000, or about five and a half cents on the dollar, and the government sued for the difference. It now transpires that Vanderbilt's learned lawyers are fighting the case tooth and nail through all the courts, so that it will probably take many years to settle it.

We can't understand the thing at all. Here is a country and a government that makes it possible for this young man to stick three-quarters of a million of dollars into his pants pocket every year, but he refuses to obey its laws or help the government to pay its expenses. And what a small thing it was—if he had paid the \$36,000 without a murmur, Reggie Vanderbilt would still have had left well over \$600,000 for the year. How do they make 'em that way, anyhow?

Surely This Cannot Be True

The "Daily News Record," a New York newspaper that abhors sensationalism and is given much to printing accurate news facts, states that it has information on the best sort of authority that the new tax law soon to be enacted at Washington will (1) "Eliminate the present excess profits tax; (2) Reduce the higher surtax rate on incomes; (3) Increase the lower surtax rate on incomes."

Let's see.
No. 1—"Eliminate the present excess profits tax." That is the tax which is paid by big corporations and institutions if they make great profits.

No. 2—"Reduce the higher surtax rate on incomes." The higher surtaxes are now paid by the few thousand rich who have huge incomes.

No. 3—"Increase the lower surtax rates on incomes." The lower surtax is paid by the hundreds of thousands of people who have comparatively small incomes—the average merchant, the fairly prosperous farmer, the small manufacturer, the manager fellows, doctors, lawyers, and a few newspapermen. All hard workers, earning by hard daily toil every cent of their incomes.

We hope the "Daily News Record" is not well informed. Not that increased surtaxes would affect this editor much, but because we don't think such a revision of the present high taxes is fair or right.

We simply cannot believe that congress would adopt such a policy. Or that wise political statesmen would agree to it.

HUMORIST HAS ODD SUBJECT

"Simon Says Wig Wag."



Booth Lowrey "The Blue Mountain Philosopher" is a famous humorist as well as noted writer. His long suit is gentle satire—poking fun at his hearers and himself and other people, and human frailties in general. He is one of the best beloved men before the public withal because there is nothing bitter or cutting in what he says. He just holds up the mirror to his hearers and helps them "See themselves as others see them."

He has a number of foolish themes each containing great wisdom. He will probably talk on "Simon Says Wig Wag" when he addresses the Chautauqua here on the fifth day.

LUCKY STRIKE
cigarette



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The Morrow County Fair

Heppner, Oregon

September 15, 16, 17, 1921

ONLY CLEAN PIGS TAKE PRIZES



Persons commonly think of the hog as an unclean animal. Such is not true of a show pig. Many hogs will be shown at the Morrow County Fair, Heppner, Ore., Sept. 15 to 17.

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