

ELEMENTARY EDUCATIONAL BILL MUST PASS OR MANY RURAL SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE

In brief, the elementary educational bill provides for a state wide levy of two mills upon all property in Oregon. The money to be received therefrom is to be turned over to the counties in the exact amounts that the taxpayers of the several counties pay into the fund. The bill provides for the levy to be made for the first time in December 1920, so the money will be available in the spring and fall of 1921.

Jackson county has a valuation of \$27,526,708.71, so the two mill tax therefrom will amount to \$55,053.42 or a trifle less than our present county fund. This money is to be distributed on the elementary teacher basis. We now have 155 elementary teachers, or those below the high school, employed; therefore a district will receive \$355.18 for each elementary teacher employed.

Present Plain Unfair The present county and state funds for school purposes are distributed on the pupil basis, which is a very unfair method of distributing school money. A district with but six or eight pupils gets about one-third what a district with twenty-five to thirty pupils gets, still each has to employ one teacher and to maintain a school, the operation of which costs about the same in either case. Common sense leads one to the conclusion that school money should be distributed on the teacher or school basis. The elementary educational bill provides for a distribution of the teacher basis, a plan now in vogue in every state in the union with the exception of two. Oregon is also one of the seven states, comprising some of the backward states largely in the negro belt of our country, that does not provide a state wide tax for school purposes. We should profit by the experience and leadership of others and adopt the better plan of distributing school money.

One rural district with \$70,000 valuation levies 13 mills to get \$910, while another rural district with a valuation of \$669,000 levies less than three (3) mills and gets two times as much money. This is unfair. At present 68 per cent of our school money comes from special levies upon unequal valuations.

Low Valuation Districts Now Suffer Over thirty (30) of our school districts provide only the minimum amount they are required to have in order to maintain school. This \$620 is not sufficient. While some of these districts are able to levy a higher tax on themselves, there is no law compelling them to do so. However many have such low valuations they cannot raise the tax enough to secure sufficient funds. We have one district with a valuation of only \$13,670, and there are thirty-two others with less than \$100,000 valuation.

Places State Property Back of Children's Education The proposed bill places all property of the state back of the education of the children. There are \$1,161,226.17 worth of property in Jackson county not taxed one cent for special school purposes. The reason for this is that there are no schools now maintained in those isolated districts, many of which contain large timber tracts and fertile fields not open for settlement or development. In the entire state we have more than \$42,000,000 worth of such property that is not now doing its share towards the education of our boys and girls. Should not all property aid in maintaining that which is for the common good of all? Funds increased only where needed. The bill does not necessarily mean an increase of two mills in taxes. For instance if a district is now receiving

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