

EDUCATION WEEK.

THIS is education week, a very important occasion. There are more and better schools in the country today and a greater proportion of children attending them, than ever before, while the problem of the colleges is not to get students, but to take care of the excess thousands who storm the academic gates, at the beginning of every school year.

"America," said a prominent Eastern college president the other day, "is education-mad."

That may be, but if so it is an excellent form of madness. For one can hardly get too much education. The only danger in such a frenzy for knowledge is that the label may be mistaken for the substance.

For after all the mere acquisition of an assortment of miscellaneous facts is not education. An individual may be loaded with sheepskins and degrees and honor marks and still not qualify as an educated person.

For to be educated the mind must not only be stored but trained. And no mind can be trained, which does not possess the balance wheel of character.

In fact, character is the goal of all education. And the big job of the schools and colleges today is to instill character as the handmaiden of knowledge.

This is an easy thing to say, but a tremendously hard thing to do. If education week could contribute to the solution of this problem, in any material way, it would mark the greatest human advancement in the history of modern civilization.

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Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879. Official paper of the City of Medford. Official paper of Jackson County.

Sworn daily average circulation for six months ending April 1st, 1924, 3609, more than double the circulation of any other paper published or circulated in Jackson County.

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UNION LABEL. Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry.

As "Better Music" week comes on apace, the human ear pleads hopefully for some Better Musicians.

It is fitting that our fellow-citizen, Jr. seedsender should manifest a wholesome interest in "reclaiming the dry lands" of Oregon, at this time.

A landmark on 6th St. has been torn down, revealing two more.

THE VEILED HINT (Albany Democrat). The vacant house belonging to Mr. Scott of Lebanon, near the falls, was burned to the ground on Halloween night. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The president, who has a penchant for attending thrilling events such as the eclipse of the sun, world series baseball games, and departing just before the climax, will attend the Army-Navy football game, and "dress" throughout the service classic, with the official party. The chief executive always "returns to his desk." Maybe the "administration" leaders have made arrangements, on this epic occasion, to have the well-known desk at the game.

A fresh breeze blew Sunday. It attained the velocity of a 14 yr. old boy at the wheel of a high-powered car returning from a rural dance.

Once upon a time, a pumpkin (pumpkin) was displayed in a beary wine, and did not become tubercular.

THEY WOULD TOO! (Grants Pass Courier). If men are lonely, it's their own fault; and if girls are lonely, it's their own fault. And all this talk of the inebriate girls about it being necessary for them to "think ideals to the winds" is applesauce. They're just blinks. And if they flung everything to the winds, men wouldn't look at them.

Komeo Roppes had a cold last week; and now the cold has him.

CHIVALRY FLOWERS (Vreka, Cal., Sentinel). Offered a cup of coffee, Henry tried to show his appreciation of the warm, brown fluid by implanting a kiss or two upon the Waddell lips. "I didn't like it," said Mrs. Waddell. "I told him so and I told him to get out."

"Mrs. Waddell has evidently forgotten," said Henry, when he took the stand before Judge H. G. Boorse, Justice of the peace at Happy Camp, "that she told me when I kissed her to 'Come again, Honey'."

"Old Oregon" is now after a new football coach. The one they have in mind is a dummy, but he belongs to the wrong church. This, however, can be corrected by making all his assistant Klengloes.

FLANDERS FIELD. The world rolls on its way. Now times are thoughts arise, Engage our little brains. And old emotion dies. Great ideals once were sinned. Were grasped a little while; Men dared to hope, believe, And pitting from them guile And petty self-concern. Small jealousies and greed Gave freely every life. To meet their country's need. For us they bore the torch. So as they passed it on, And have we kept the faith? This little while they've gone, Or is the vision lost? That held their purpose high; Their ideals turned to dross. Their common cause a lie? Alas! seal turn to greed. And sacrifice to lust. Mean souls exult themselves Unmindful of their trust. The world rolls on indeed; The torch of faith burns low, But still in Flanders Field Stand crosses, row on row. (Baltimore Sun.)

QUILL POINTS

Modern version: The short and simple flivvers of the poor.

Democracy: An effort to keep the best men from running things.

About the only effective war implement left to Germany by the treaty was Russia.

"No discoveries of importance have been made in a generation."

What about Florida?

"Vamping" a man merely consists in making him think he has made a conquest.

Once in a while we feel discouraged, and then we read John D.'s poetry and struggle on.

A man is really square if he doesn't even approve of the liars on his own side.

It's probably a respectable magazine if the cover doesn't use any of the pretty girl except her face.

Middle age is the time when a man no longer notices that his wife calls him "Honey" in public.

Correct this sentence: "The house temperature that pleases me" said he "happens to please every member of my family."

N. Y. ELKS ACCEPT 6 MONTH PADLOCK

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(A. P.)—The Elks club of New York today accepted a "padlock for six months" closing the situation which has grown out of proceedings started by United States Attorney Buckner under the prohibition laws.

For the next half year the grill room and bar of the club will be locked and sealed. Mr. Buckner explained that where restaurants incidentally were connected with living quarters, only the former were closed.

Good News for Scribblers. ROME—Stimulating ludding authors, the fascists have decided to prevent magazine editors rejecting contributions. Expert committees are to pass upon manuscripts.

Gloria Caruso to Sing. PARIS—Gloria Caruso is to study in Rome with every chance to follow in her father's footsteps.

Whose Trunk. SVERDLOVSK, Russia.—The jaw bone of a pre-historic horse with a trunk has been found in famous caverns in the Ural mountains, which have diamond and ice grooves.

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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

What Pay You for Your Fancies? A correspondence school soph setting out to haze a freshman has a simple task compared to the task I have foolishly essayed, namely, explaining what the aseptic era, in which as you know, we are now living, means. By getting off a few talks on the question I do, of course, but off a little while longer I shall have to go back to work, but that isn't my motive honestly. Anything rather than a return to honest work is my motto, but the real object of these talks about asepsis is, as I said at the outset, I want to prove I am a good teacher, and if I can save you some money and at the same time impart to you knowledge which will rather increase your well being, you'll tell the world, will you not, that I am a good teacher?



A queer way to save a citizen money, you may interpose, advising him to dump his little collection of antiseptic nostrums in the sink. I remember how I nearly lost my head by going to a stock room of a hospital where for a time I practiced on the patients, and dumping several quarts of that old standby disinfectant down the sink because I had found the preparation the hospital furnished was inert. The hospital was conducted by keen laymen, business men, not physicians, and they failed to see the wisdom or economy of such waste. If you are so keen in your business judgment that you can't consider your own well being, keep your darned nostrums and dose yourself until you can't see around a corner, for all I care.

I've been told by two "rub doctors" that Dr. Brady is dead and the articles put out under his name are just advertising for the medical trust. S. C. J.

Answer.—No doubt a good many "rub doctors" wish I were dead, but I am afraid I am going to keep on with the dirty work for a while yet—meaning so far as you are concerned I am dead and buried and you may continue being lamed by the "rub doctors" or the "medical trust" as you prefer.

Kerosene for Dandruff. I have been using kerosene on my hair. It seems to remove the dandruff and stop the itching of the scalp. Is it harmful in any way? (B. G.)

Answer.—For occasional use it is harmless. Be careful about fire. This is not my recommendation, however.

Chapped Lips. As soon as cool weather arrives my lips begin to become chapped and irritated. Can you suggest anything to prevent this annoyance? (H. A. E.)

Answer.—Brush the lips night and morning with a bit of this lotion on the finger tips: Equal parts of glycerin and tincture of benzoin.

Deep Breathing. Does any harm come from the dizziness experienced when taking deep breathing exercises? I often have a dry cough. (C. A.)

Answer.—It is not advisable to take deep breathing exercises. Leave your breathing alone. Take general exercises and let the breathing take care of itself. The theory on which "deep breathing exercise" is based is without foundation in physiology—it is one of many false conceptions propagated by "physical culture" merchants who market medical or health advice to the great Wisenheimer family.

Heredit vs. Environment. Which is greater influence, heredity or environment? (K. M.)

Answer.—Environment, I believe.

Cereal Beverage. Our children like postum. Is it harmful to them? Has it any nutritive value? Three fourths of a cupful is milk; one fourth water and a teaspoonful of postum. (Mrs. F. P. D.)

Answer.—It is harmless. It has as much nutritive value as coffee.

Who's Who. Dr. Valeria H. Parker. At a recent convention of the National Council of Women held at Detroit, Dr. Valeria Hopkins Parker of New York City, was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Philip North Moore of St. Louis. Dr. Parker is well known for her lectures and work on social hygiene. She was born in Illinois, studied in Ohio, married in Massachusetts, fought for suffrage in Connecticut, and has lectured on social hygiene throughout the country.

Dr. Parker has had extensive training in the field of social hygiene. She was at one time chairman of the social hygiene committee of the National League of Women Voters, director of the department of social morality of the W. C. T. U. and a member of the staff of the American Social Hygiene Association. She was also the first state police woman in the United States, in which job she supervised the work of six women police who did protective work for girls in Connecticut.

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Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE

New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON Author of "Ferguson on Auction Bridge"

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ARTICLE No. 29. In every evening's play one or more hands are always bound to come up that bring out interesting principles of play or bidding. The writer notes two such hands the other evening.

Hand No. 1. Hearts—A, 7, 2. Clubs—Q, 10, 8. Diamonds—7, 6, 4, 2. Spades—Q, 8, 3.

Hearts—K, Q, 10, 6, 4. Clubs—7, 5, 4. Diamonds—8. Spades—J, 10, 9, 4.

Hearts—9, 8, 5, 3. Clubs—A, K, 2. Diamonds—A, Q, 10, 9, 3. Spades—6.

Hearts—J. Clubs—J, 9, 6, 3. Diamonds—K, J, 5. Spades—A, K, 7, 5, 2.

No score, first game. B dealt and bid one diamond, Z one spade, A two hearts, Y two spades, B bid three hearts, Z three spades, A doubled and all passed. A opened the king of hearts and Y won the trick with the ace. How should Z play the hand? Z must lead the deuce of diamonds from Y's hand. In order to be sure of two diamond tricks, the suit must be led twice from Y's hand. The only other sure reentry is the queen of spades so that if diamonds are to be led twice from Y's hand, they must be led at trick two and when the queen of spades is played, otherwise Z would be compelled to lead diamonds from his own hand for the sure loss of a trick. Note this play for it is one that comes up every day, be sure which hand you want in the lead and why. When a hand is in the lead think to yourself: "Can I lead a suit from this hand to more advantage than I can from the other? If so, must I do it now or can I get the hand in later?" If you will ask yourself these questions and

answer them correctly before you play the play of the hand, you will save many a trick. There is another point worthy of considering in the play of this hand. At trick two Z should play the deuce of diamonds. B should win the trick with the ace and lead a low heart. Z should trump this trick and then lead three rounds of trumps winning the third trick in Y's hand with the queen. He should then lead the four of diamonds and finesse the jack. A should trump this trick with his last spade and lead another heart. Here is the other point of play for if Z trumps this trick with his last trump, he will never get another trick for B still has another heart. Z should discard the trey of clubs. On the next lead of hearts, Z should trump and lead the clubs. As B has the ace king of clubs and no more hearts, Z must make a club trick provided B has discarded two diamonds, his best discard before he finds out A's cards. It is an interesting hand and well worthy of careful study.

Hand No. 2. Hearts—K. Clubs—K, Q, 9. Diamonds—J, 8, 5. Spades—K, 5.

Hearts—none. Clubs—J, 8, 7, 6, 5, 3. Diamonds—7, 3. Spades—J.

Hearts—8, 7, 5, 3, 2. Clubs—none. Diamonds—10, 6. Spades—9, 7.

In this hand spades were trumps and Z was in the lead. How can he play the hand so that he and his partner can win four of the nine tricks against any defense? An analysis of this hand will be given in the next article.

Answer to Problem No. 14. Hearts—A, 7, 6. Clubs—9, 4. Diamonds—none. Spades—Q, 2.

Hearts—K, 10, 8, 5. Clubs—J, 10. Diamonds—none. Spades—J.

Hearts—Q, 9. Clubs—K, Q, 6. Diamonds—none. Spades—7, 5.

A must now lead hearts up to Z's hand and YZ must win the balance of the tricks. (2) Suppose B allows Z to hold the first trick with the king of clubs, Z should then lead the queen of hearts and if A covers, play a low heart from Y's hand. A can now lead (a) a spade or (b) a club or (c) a heart. If A leads the jack of spades, Y covers and B is forced to win the trick. No matter what he now plays, YZ must win three more tricks. If A (b) leads the jack of clubs, B is forced to win the trick or allow Y to trump the third round. No matter what he now plays, YZ must win three more tricks. If A (c) leads the five of hearts, Y should win the trick with the ace and lead the four of clubs. No matter what B does, YZ must now win a spade and a club trick.

The foregoing is a very tricky problem and its variations very interesting and puzzling. Work them all out for practice.

Spades are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can YZ win four of the seven tricks against any defense? Z should lead the king of clubs and Y should play the nine of clubs. B can either (1) win this trick with the ace of clubs or (2) allow Z to hold the trick. Suppose B wins the trick with the ace of clubs. If he now leads a heart or club, Z will be able to trump the third round of clubs in Y's hand and therefore make four tricks. B is forced at trick two to play the king and follow with the trey of spades. Y should play the queen of spades on B's lead of the king and thus allow Z to win the third trick with the seven of spades. A is forced to discard on the second round of spades. If he discards the jack of clubs, Z will put Y in the lead with the ace of hearts and lead the four of clubs through B's hand, thus enabling Z to win two club tricks. At trick three therefore A must discard the five of hearts. Z should then lead the six of clubs and force A in the lead.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

Word 1. Found in the woods. Beneath which the golden goose was found in the story.

Word 3. To depart.

Word 4. A continent. Abbreviated.

Word 6. A city in Italy.

Word 7. A pronoun. Also a country. Abbreviated.

Word 8. Member of Parliament. Abbreviated.

Word 9. A shallow dish.

Running Down. Word 1. Sliced bread browned before a fire.

Word 2. Foo.

Word 3. A. African antelope.

Word 5. The snake whose bite killed Cleopatra.

Cook with gas.

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THE DATE TREE

By ERNEST SEEMAN



Nov. 16, 1864—61 Years Ago. General Sherman completes the first day of his famous march to the sea. With Atlanta captured, Sherman set out from that city with 60,000 picked men. "Marching through Georgia," with burning and pillaging, he how laid waste the country for 300 miles. Reaching Savannah he turned, northward, and, while marching through North Carolina, received the surrender of Confederate troops.

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Rippling Rhymes

Walt Mason

CRIMSON BEAK.

MY OLD nose is a deceiver, it is one large crimson streak; once I had the scarlet fever, and it settled in my beak. I believe that Rum's a dragon, it's a demon foul, gadzook; when I'd drink I drain a flagon from the nearest babbling brook. Never do fermented bitters stimulate my jaded thews; I am with the moral critics who abhor the Demon Booze. But my nose is like a beacon, though its hue is a mistake, and this fact is bound to weaken any moral talk I'd make. If I followed up my yearning I would lecture all gaboots who go by me daily, burning cigars or large cheroots. I would roast the idle voters, loafing by the village kirk, talking gasoline and motors, when they ought to be at work. I'd rebuke the sinful people who profane the Sabbath day, while the bell in yonder steeple summons them to sing and pray. For I love to call attention to the evils of the times; to my neighbors I would mention all their errors, all their crimes. But my talks are total losses; for the people will not hear; pointing to my red proboscis, they refer to rum and beer. They insist that no reformer should reproach his fellow men, when his nose is glowing warmer than a bonfire in the glen. So I pass the erring blighter and I'll lecture him no more till my nose is bleached and whiter than the snow on Greenland's shore.

Abe Martin

SAVE ME TO TH NATIONAL BANK AND THEN ANOTHER FIVE MILES OUT IN THE COUNTRY



President Coolidge never learned 't play, but it ain't too late yet fer him 't git some loud socks an' a yell'er overcoat. Tilford Moots' brother, who's movin' from California 't Florida, says he hates 't leave 't mountains, but fewa people are too severe.

Cook with gas.

Insurance

First Insurance Agency.

A. L. HILL, Manager. Phone 105. 30 North Central Medford, Ore.