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Too Much "Education"

EDUCATION is a good thing. But like all good things, it can be overdone.

If press reports are correct, then in the strange case of John Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conner of this city, education was overdone.

Authorities at West Point, where the young man was about to graduate with honors, believe that his sudden disappearance was due to nervous breakdown as a result of over-study in preparation for his final examinations.

If the case of young Conner, were unusual, the point would not be so clear. But every year there are cases of young people in college, forced to give up their work because of the excessive demand made upon them in preparation for the examination period.

THE main trouble, as we see it, is the undue stress placed upon examinations and the marks received in competition. In many institutions the standing of the student, depends entirely upon what he does, or does not do, in the final tests.

This, as we view it, is all wrong. High marks are not a fair or conclusive test of education. They have their place, but so have other things such as general class room excellence, average performance throughout the term, essential character, and discipline of mind. All these factors, instead of examination marks alone, should be taken in account, in determining the final grades.

MOREOVER this intense competition, leads to just the sort of strain, that induced John Conner's breakdown and that has ruined careers and impaired health, in countless individual instances.

Education of the individual, essentially, is fitting that individual for the battle of life. Health is the most important factor in that battle,—far more important than mental brilliancy, or the acquisition of figures and facts.

After all the goal of education is a sound mind in a sound body. Placing UNDUE emphasis upon either—scholarship on one hand, or athletic prowess on the other,—is both dangerous and unwise.

The Portland Papers Again

SO THE Portland Oregonian wants action against perjurers in the Banks trial DISMISSED. It also wants action against those who broke into the court house, destroyed the ballots, and instituted a reign of terror in this community, DROPPED.

Why! So peace and harmony can reign in Jackson county once more.

WE FAIL to follow this line of reasoning. To our mind two of the most serious crimes that can be committed in a democracy, are PERJURY—which is nothing less than an effort to obstruct justice, free the guilty, punish the innocent, and in the final analysis DESTROY OUR COURTS,—

And BALLOT STEALING,—which simply means destroying the right of franchise, rendering it impossible to register the will of the people at the polls,—in short DESTROYING THE GOVERNMENT UNDER WHICH WE LIVE.

Why should people—who don't care WHO they are, or WHAT they are,—GUILTY of such crimes, be allowed to go unpunished,—why should our civil authorities make no effort to punish them!

WHAT would the restoration of peace and harmony in Jackson county be WORTH—how long would it last,—if the people of this county should through their constituted authorities announce to the world that—

Perjury is nothing to get EXCITED about,—
Destruction of ballot boxes, nothing to be CONCERNED about.

"We have our perjurers and our ballot burners, but let's forget it,—they are nice harmless folk—we have sent a murderer to state's prison, but all other criminals are to go free."

The Portland papers are very prone to tell the people of Jackson county what they must do. Would the Portland papers favor an influx of perjurers and ballot burners in Multnomah! If so, we know some, they can have.

It Is to Laugh!

WE ARE beginning to understand. The spectacle of J. P. Morgan actually ENJOYING a senate investigation of his private business affairs, was hard to explain two days ago.

But now a light is beginning to dawn. J. P., the symbol of all that is inhuman and ruthless in that sink of iniquity, Wall Street, HAS a sense of humor.

So he smiles. For he knew what was coming and no one else did. He knew he hadn't paid an income tax for two years, and that revelation would place him on an equality with a vast majority of struggling and destitute human kind. A unique experience. It tickled his tycoonish sensibilities.

He also knew that Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, Owen D. Young, Senator McAdoo, Newton D. Baker, and other close associates of President Roosevelt, and apostles of the "new deal," had received certain financial favors from the House of Morgan.

ANOTHER laugh.
Leaders of the democratic party, consecrated to the elevation of human rights OVER property rights, raised by their own petard!

HE PAID an income tax in England, but not in America. Well why not! J. P. has both a city and country home in England, and enjoys the grouse hunting over there. He paid John Bull and didn't pay Uncle Sam, because the British monarchy soaks its rich harder than the American republic, under a democratic administration.

That's all. Why worry about it! And it's funny, too. Moreover if anyone wants to get nasty, he will leave the United States entirely, make his permanent home abroad, and join Johnny Astor, in the British peerage. Then Uncle Sam won't get an income tax at all.

Life is certainly a comedy to those who think,—in terms of billions. And there is no doubt now that J. P. thought it all out before he ever entered the committee room.

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 The Mail Tribune.

A HEARTY FAREWELL TO G. DAN DRUFF

The in my youth I never did apply hot and rebellious liquors in my blood, I always found it irksome to apply a pomade without getting my hair all matted with the stuff. But by devoting myself diligently to the problem I discovered the solution at last: Don't have so much hair. This also makes the shampoo a less onerous task.



From the fearful and wonderful names we doctors give you you might imagine we know a lot about dandruff. For instance, it is pityriasis seborrhoea on Mondays and Fridays, seborrhoea oleosa by the week end, and seborrhoea stecca on Sundays and holidays.

The most satisfactory remedy for dandruff is sulphur regularly and persistently applied, best in a pomade. One good formula for a pomade is:

Precipitated sulphur..... 1 dram
Soap..... 10 grains
Lanolin, glycerin and rose water, equal parts.....
..... To make One Ounce.

Another tried and true formula for a dandruff pomade is:
Sulphuric acid..... 20 grains
Precipitated sulphur..... 1 dram
Cold Cream..... 1 ounce

The pomade will be perfectly smooth if properly made, and no particle of sulphur can be felt in it.

Part the hair, rub a wee bit of the pomade in with the finger tips, and then part the hair at another place and repeat. In this way it is sufficient to cover about one-fourth of the scalp each night. Apply the pomade faithfully each evening. One night a week instead of the pomade, take a shampoo. Then a second week of treatment. Continue for from three to six weeks, and you will have the dandruff stopped.

What, for ever? Well, for a season anyhow. Once you have gained control of it, an occasional application of the pomade for a night or two will keep it controlled.

Less effective than the sulphur pomade treatment and less arduous to use, is a lotion of ten grains of resorcin and ten grains of salicylic acid to the ounce of toilet water. To this a few drops of castor oil may be added.

Meat and Milk.
Daughter, I drink one or two glasses of milk each meal. Father thinks she should not take milk at same meal with meat, for instance she should never eat milk and bacon at one meal. (Mrs. E. C.)

Answer—If the combination of meat with milk appeals to the taste, it is quite all right. As a rule bread and milk, or bread and meat are spread and milk are not. Gastric juice secreted at the sight or taste of meat is well adapted to digest bread; but it is not so well adapted to digest milk. However, this depends on individual taste, and so if one releases milk with meat it is perfectly wholesome.

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Editors in Comment on Verdict in Banks Case

The conviction of L. A. Banks of Medford for second degree murder, carrying with it life imprisonment, is a tribute to the good judgment of 12 average American citizens. So much ballyhoo was raised about Banks and so able were his defenders there was danger that one or more jurors would be swept aside from a cool, careful judgment into a decision based upon prejudice and emotion. Banks did a horrible deed; he shot down an officer of the law doing his duty. Banks could write creeds about other people's unfairness; when his own record was to be on trial in Medford, he screamed incriminations and at the last, refused to stand arrest. He is an example of that type of mind which finds the world out of joint, but lacks the introspective ability and the mental fairness to see his own irrationality. Life imprisonment will protect the southern Oregon community from another reign of Banksian; it will not restore Prescott's life or support the officer's family or wipe out all the rancor and malice which this turbulent and deluded "editor" brought to Jackson county.—Coo's Bay Times.

Nothing illustrates the distorted mind of Llewellyn Banks better than this remark of his, made after his trial: "We are not through. This has become a state issue; the state of Oregon now goes on trial." No, the state is not on trial nor has it been. Banks only has been on trial.—Albany Democrat-Herald.

American Courts of "Justice"
The fact that the jury acquitted L. A. Banks of murder in the first degree is a triumph for Frank Lonergan, brilliant attorney, but a caustic reflection on American courts of alleged justice. This column exchanges with both the Medford papers and so has been in touch with the Banks case from both angles long before Banks finally committed murder in his crazy notion regarding his "rights" and his crazier theory that he was being "persecuted" and that everybody but him and his scheming, ballot stealing crowd were crooks. Banks had worked up his own delusion about "corruption" in Jackson county. Everybody was corrupt who didn't belong to the Banks gang. Everybody who ran for office without the Banks approval was a tool of somebody or worse. In the beginning we thought Banks was just an ordinary demagog following the practices of Norris, LaFollette and that ilk. But, when his

hallucinations became so fooling as to be ridiculous, it seemed to us that he had worked himself into a state of egoistical phantasma where he became mentally exuberant over the political hobgoblins of his own party. The ridiculousness of his charges were so apparent that few level headed people of Jackson county took him seriously and perhaps at any other time he would have been laughed out of town instead of obtaining a following of disgruntled and fanatic believers in his own illusions regarding economy.

In the trial for what was simply a premeditated murder, the defense tried the same system on the jury that had worked so effectively on the deluded people of Jackson county. Every word of the demagog was artfully repeated to every juror against success that could be thought of was played up. Insinuations, crafty allusions, cunning appeals to ignorance and class distinctions, base suggestions that would not have been tolerated if a court of justice in this country were in fact a court of justice. It would not have been tolerated in England or Canada. A witness for defense testified under oath that he saw the shooting when the fact, according to other witnesses are that the witness so testifying was in town and didn't even know about the shooting till he was told. Somebody committed perjury. Perjury is plainly committed in many criminal trials in this country, but nothing is done about it. If the perjurer is refuted, that seems to satisfy the courts.

We are not blaming the defense attorneys. They are hired to free the defendant and earn their money by doing everything the courts allow to free him. Justice may feel as tho it had been raped, but the defense attorneys are merely doing what other defense attorneys would have done. The trouble is with our court procedure that permits the introduction of so much that is extraneous to the point at issue and that permits the attorneys to bulldoze witnesses and libel the opposing counsel.

Let us wonder why England and Canada get about a 70 per cent record in convictions and we get fifteen.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Banks is Convicted
Llewellyn A. Banks, Medford's "stormy petrel," will spend the remainder of his life in prison for the murder of George Prescott, Medford constable. Mrs. Banks will go free.

This is concluded a series of incidents that rent Medford and Jackson county sunder, turned friends of long standing against each other, and necessitated intervention by the governor of Oregon.

Coming to Medford from southern California with a small fortune, Banks invested his money in orchard land at a time when this industry was flourishing. Later Banks purchased the Medford News, and at the same time became afflicted with political aspirations.

Defeated in his attempt to win election to the United States senate, Banks became embittered and started using the columns of his newspaper to stir up dissension. He charged that Medford public officials were corrupt; that a "gang" controlled Jackson county politics, and that it was impossible to obtain justice in Medford courts.

Coming at a period when public discontent already was widespread, due to falling fruit prices and other phases of the depression, the activities of Banks soon attracted a considerable following.

The movement headed by Banks reached its zenith when his "Good Government League" succeeded in electing one of its members county judge, and another sheriff. Banks was in financial difficulties, however. His newspaper was losing money, and so were his orchards. Court actions by creditors were numerous, and to combat these Banks published charges that the circuit judge, the district attorney and others were under the dictation of the "gang."

Then came the theft of ballots from the Medford court house, just as a recount was to be started into the election of Sheriff Gordon Schermerhorn, a Banks man. Banks was indicted in connection with this case—one of many court actions pending against him. Bitter over the loss of his newspaper through foreclosure, facing the prospect of jail in the ballot theft case, and seeing collapse imminent for the radical movement initiated by him, Llewellyn Banks grasped a rifle and fired

when Constable Prescott came to arrest him.
It was the act of a man rendered desperate at the prospect of defeat for all of his plans. Banks was not insane, the jury found, yet there are few who doubt that he was entirely normal. Eccentricity has featured almost his every act in the last few years.

Under the circumstances, life imprisonment probably is as fair a verdict as any. Others have been hanged in Oregon for crimes far less cold-blooded.

As it is Banks will be placed where he can do no more harm, and peace once more can prevail in strifetorn Medford. It took a tragedy to bring realization in Medford that part of that community had been following false leaders.—The Dalles Chronicle.

Communications
New Style Salvation
To the Editor:
We have of late discovered two new styles of salvation. That of getting drunk, and that of running in debt.

The admirers of Roosevelt would give him all the credit. They say it is wonderful, and that his name will go thundering down the ages. They may be a little too enthusiastic. Let it be what it will.

The farmers have not been behind the rest of the country in eagerly grabbing at it. We do not know about getting drunk, though they may have succeeded with that too. It is their running into debt that makes the noise. They have succeeded with this wonderfully, but they do not seem to like the legitimate end. They kick about losing their farms, but it is only a natural part of the salvation scheme. How should they get along without it?

Yours truly,
C. O. JAMISON.

YOUTH 'HARPOONS' PAL WHILE PLAYING WHALER
DETROIT, Mich., May 25.—(AP)—Pretending he was far out at sea on a whaler, 11-year-old Donald McNuff hurled a "harpoon" at an imaginary whole in the Detroit river.

The six-foot pointed iron rod pierced Edwin Stack, 13, coming up from a dive. He is in a serious condition in a hospital. Donald told police he was so engrossed in his game he had not seen his playmate dive.

Jenkins' Comment
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But the institutions they founded WORKED. So don't be too sure that some of the new departures we are trying out these days won't work. conservative Old World regarded them with extreme alarm.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sick and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas heats up your stomach. You have a sick, had taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 29 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
May 25, 1923
(It Was Friday)
Eliert H. Gray, president of the U. S. Steel company, declares, "Man's only hope is religion, and conducting business in accordance with Bible teachings."

"Slicker" is held to the grand jury, for trying to swindle a Central Point young lady out of a diamond ring.
Tennis courts at Willow Springs prove popular.

O of C. expenses to be "alashed and wacked" to pay for booklet.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
May 25, 1903
(It was Sunday)
Ground broken for a pre-cooling plant on South Front street.

At the Star: "The Grip of Jealousy" a powerful drama of the higher-ups, at the Isis: "Capture of the Wildcat of the Gulch," a stemwinding western.

Co. Seven (the Sleepy Seventh) to hold a military ball at the Nat.
Fine grade for a toll road over the Siskiyou found by surveyors.

Eddie Foy, and the seven little Fops to appear at the Page in "Over the River."

4 JACKSON DRIES ARE CANDIDATES

SALEM, May 25.—(AP)—With the filing today of eight candidates all favoring repeal of the 18th amendment, the number of those seeking to be delegates to the state constitutional convention reached 61. The total to be named is 116. Of the number listed 51 favor repeal of the 18th amendment and 10 are opposed. Jackson county has four candidates on the dry side for its four positions in the convention, while only three wets have filed. Counties having their list filled for wet candidates include Deschutes, 2; Douglas, 3; Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Jefferson, and Lake, each one; Marion 7; Umatilla 3 and Yamhill 3.

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