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## HIGH COST OF SCHOOL BOOKS

A COMMITTEE created by the last legislature is investigating the high cost of school books in Multnomah county.

The same subject should interest the legislature so far as the rest of the state is concerned, for there is general complaint.

Public school books not only cost too much, but changes are forced upon the people altogether too frequently.

The first textbook commission, appointed by Governor Greer, under great public pressure, was composed altogether of business men.

It cut the list of books used about one-half, and reduced the price materially, giving the pupils a high class of textbooks.

The next textbook commission was partly composed of business men and partly of "educators."

This commission increased the number of books and made some changes, also increasing the total expenses.

By adding "educators" to the commission and reducing the number of business men, the purposes of economy and reform arrived at in creating this board have been lost sight of.

Its functions will probably be merged with those of the state board of education.

## Scattered Shots

ONE TOUCH of Nature makes the whole world kin. One slap of winter makes the fuel men grin.

IT IS THE psychological moment, perhaps, for a poemlet on "Beautiful Snow," but our salaried poet sees none of its beauties, as he didn't get his wood all in the shed.

OUR NEXT big arrival, Miss Mary Xmas, will be here in a very short time. Better begin to prepare for her.

WE MAY HAVE snow, but we do not have the high winds that knock out the electric power, destroy shipping, etc., nor do we have that "silver thaw," which is second to none in isolating a city, county or state. Yea, legion are the places that are worse off than Klamath.

YES, AND JUST think of the poor soldiers in the Flanders trenches these days, where it really is bad weather, with a thunder of guns and a hail of lead, added to the other meteorological discomforts.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS—A set of tin numbers for that stingy old grouch of a neighbor who kicks because we haven't free delivery, but neglects to comply with the requirements for this service because tin numbers sell three for a quarter.

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## Arrest Is the Commonest Thing War Correspondents Are Given

As Fast as They Are Discovered, They Are Hustled Back to Paris, Only to Start for the Front as Soon as Possible, Where the Performance Is Repeated

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 12 (By other day in Paris, who had been "pinched" at one time or another, and it included everybody over here. Some of them have had terrible times, too.

One chap who really got on to the English firing line because he was disguised as a Salvation Army officer stood in the way of a British cannon one day and they had to stop firing until they had pushed him into a trench. He went into a room of a chateau over night without a bite to eat! That's what he got.

Another fellow who has a habit of saying to every officer who stops him, "Why, how dare you? Don't you know who I am? I am—"

and always as a result gets in extra trouble for being fresh, slept in a barn one night until he could be sent back to Paris in an automobile. In another place they made him take a long walk back to headquarters and told him that if he did not get there by a certain time they would shoot him. He landed on time, but brutal as they say some of these soldiers are, they have not been charged as yet with shooting anybody because he did not walk fast enough.

I myself was held up for five days in a town on the corner of the Aisne battlefield. A very cross colonel said to me:

"You have no right here. How did you dare to come? It's against the rules. You'll have to promise me that you won't leave this place until I tell you to go."

And for five days I was forced to stay right there with nothing but a comfortable hotel to live in and nothing to eat but three meals a day and nothing to look at but the movements of tens of thousands of soldiers with all the incidents of war. A couple of very cross English captains used to growl at me daily:

"Seeing anything interesting?" The colonel himself used to say, now and then:

"Too bad to keep you here, I suppose, but you broke the rules. You have no right here. You fellows have got to be punished in one way or another."

It was terrible, but nearly every other American newspaper man over here has had experiences just as awful.

bombs dropped by German air craft. This is one of the stories circulated in Berlin, according to English women who have just returned from the German capital.

LONDON—On learning of the bombardment of Rheims cathedral, Jules Musin, a French music teacher of West Kensington, dropped dead of heart failure.

LONDON—The Duke of Devonshire's beautiful Yorkshire home, Bolton Abbey, has been turned over to the Belgian relief committee for the use of refugees.

LONDON—"Dead-head" tickets given out by London theaters now bear this inscription: "Complimentary on condition that you contribute to the Prince of Wales fund at the door."

TRIESTE—An eye witness, a soldier who took part in that fearful siege, describes his impressions of the slaughter near Przemyl:

"The fury of the Russian attack was shown by examination of the battlefield. The bodies of fallen Russians in the zone of our obstacles formed great piles many meters high. It was a terrible sight. I was one of a squad accompanying the examining officer. It was too sickening to repeat. Those masses of dead and dying wounded men. The dead were not so terrible—so sad—to me as the wounded."

"It was the living, the writhing creatures in that mass of humanity causing the piles of flesh to quiver, as these helpless ones struggled feebly to escape."

Republics Are Warned  
Great Britain and France have warned Ecuador and Colombia that they must observe neutrality or suffer the consequences. It is claimed the Germans were allowed to maintain wireless stations in Ecuador and Colombia and that in the Galapagos Islands the German warships were allowed to hide and were there supplied with coal and provisions.

What store is "The Home of Sensible Christmas Gifts?"

LONDON—Wire netting has been spread all over London to catch

LONDON—Slightly wounded officers who are not sufficiently recovered to return to the front, are being utilized in English training camps.

LONDON—By the irony of circumstances, nine-tenths of the field glasses now being sold by the thousands in London, were made in Germany.

LONDON—A carrier pigeon was shot on the roof of the barracks in Dorchester, where some German prisoners are confined. Tied to its leg was a letter addressed to an officer of the German general staff.

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By E. C. RICHARDS, Pastor Grace Methodist Episcopal Church

"Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is that they might be saved." Romans 10:1.

There are revivals and revivals—business revivals, professional revivals, educational

revivals, religious revivals. Why, then, shouldn't a religious revival be expected? Cities and nations have been borne upward on the crest of great revival waves and have forever been the better.

To save is the business of Christianity—to save from sin, poverty, from

little thoughts and little deeds, from hatreds, envyings, strifes and weaknesses. Christianity has saved drunkards, rescued harlots, restored prodigals, reformed homes. Let the unbeliever produce like results. We believe in a rescuing God, a regenerating God, a transforming God, a life giving God.

The last century opened in religious paucity. Infidelity was rampant and fashionable. The trend of the times was away from the religious. But great men were born then—Gladstone, Tennyson, Lincoln—and they and their kind changed the thought of Europe and America.

The present century opened with a feeling that soon the great deeds of human life should be profoundly stirred. Materialism has been tested and found wanting. It hasn't heart enough. Sin, under its fostering thought, runs rampant. Some materialistic thinkers may have been devout in a sense, but their thought

does not produce devoutness in others. The sin-cursed human heart longs for a person who has power. We need a personal Savior. The church is the organized messenger of making Him known, it fails utterly in its mission. The church's business is to save from sin. In doing this it saves from many other things.

Is the church doing this or is it failing? We must admit that when the church becomes more to us who belong to it, it will become more to others. Benevolent enterprises are prone to lag. Money gets many men, and women, too, but there are men who are greater than dollars. They sit in our church pews every Sunday. They pray. They give of their time to the service of God and men. It is time that might seek dollars if otherwise employed. These men are making the church better. They are producers of spiritual strength. They mould beliefs and character. They are women who sacrifice strength and sometimes health for the church and the church's God and the church's people, and the people that the church is sent to save. These are women good and true. They know God. All these can breathe the text as a personal prayer. The kingdom to them is supreme. They would be crucified for Christ. They die daily for us. The church is finally judged by these and not by the indifferent.

Thus does the church go on, unpretentious, faithful, not coveting praise, doing the work of salvation. Its daily prayer for Israel is that they might be saved. And Israel to them is every man, woman and child in the God-begotten image.

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