

The Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1933

LIGHT COMES

CLEAR-CUT and convincing
reasons are given by the
Presbyterian ministers of the state
for opposing the bill for compul-
sory education, which has stirred
up so much religious antagonism
in Oregon, and brought to light all
the time-worn fanatical prejudices,
illogical and non-understandable
in the light of modern intelligence,
but evidently rooted deep in igno-
rance and intolerance and hard
to eradicate.

This educational question was
the basis for all the unpleasantness
developed in the primary election,
developing a situation that nar-
rowly missed being a catastrophe
and which gained the state much
unenviable notoriety to discourage
business and repulse investors.

It is pleasant after such a storm
to note the clearing sky, to find
that the intelligent leaders of one
of the advanced churches of the
state repudiate any connection with
the disrupting movement.

It promises better understanding
of the duties of the churchman as
a citizen of the state, as well as
sets a fine example of Christianity
that must redound to the ever-
lasting credit of the men whose
minds are broad enough and
hearts big enough to embrace all
creeds in the enveloping folds of
their charity, and hence must build
a larger following and strengthen
the creed that they represent.

They exemplify our conception of
the work of the church, every
church—to stand upon the pin-
nacles like the lights along a
transeverberant coast and shed the
beams of charity and human un-
derstanding that keep the frailer
banks of humanity from grinding
upon the rocks of ignorance and
intolerance.

This, rather than creeping
through the slimy valleys of petty
politics to gain by questionable
ends some worldly advantage over
differing creeds, and fanning the
embers of the bigotry of other
ages into fresh fires of hate.

The child, every child, is more
than matter to be molded by one
uniform process. Each tiny body
that comes into this world con-
tains a soul, and the soul is su-
preme. In the most distorted and
malformed of bodies may live the
noblest spirit, and it must be of
the spirit rather than the material
form of man that the Creator
speaks when He says Man was
created in His own image.

Therefore every soul has the
God-given and inalienable right to
unhindered development; cultivat-
ing the God-like attributes of His
being without interference.

The compulsory educational bill
is an abridgement of and inter-
ference with the inherent rights of
the individual; and as the minist-
erial resolution so clearly points
out is undoubtedly "an unjustifi-
able invasion of the family au-
thority and threatens ultimately
the guarantees of our American
liberty."

The child belongs to the parents
into whose hands it is entrusted
by its Creator, and they must be
answerable for that trust. It is
an entirely artificial theory, man-
made for the exploitation of man's
selfish interests, that would make
the child the primary property of
the state. It is the policy of pater-
nalism, the tap-root of socialism,
and can never flourish in harmony
with the time-tested theory of Amer-
ican government.

We cannot reconcile the existing
governmental idea which such a
sweeping change of policy. It is
the entering wedge for the over-
throw of the American governmen-
tal system and the substitution of
Russian socialism.

Common sense dictates the first
conclusion of the ministerial reso-
lution, and the truth is obvious.
Were all denominational schools
abolished, there is no workable
plan for instituting religious edu-
cation in replacement. For, the
existing jealousy that creates the
movement for the abolition of pri-
vate school religious instruction

would run rampant and unending
quarrels over the particular deno-
minational quality of public
school instruction would develop.
Protestantism has no more to
fear than Catholicism from the
abolition of denominational schools,
nor any less.

It is a foolish attempt for tem-
poral supremacy that must lead to
shipwreck of Christianity itself if
pursued to its ultimate goal, for
it would quench the scriptural torch
that has lighted the world for cen-
turies in a pool of paternalistic
atheism.

It stands to reason that you
couldn't expect to get a Sahara on
the sea.—Philadelphia Record.

The weakness of some of these
infant industries is due to the fact
that they are in their dotage.—Ashe-
ville Times.

Books on etiquette are painfully
silent concerning the graceful way
to scratch a mosquito bite in pub-
lic.—Palatka News.

A Buckeye paper says soviet Rus-
sia is no longer able to help herself.
Nothing left to take, apparently.—
Marion Star.

Russia insists that she can't be
bought, but at the same time it
looks as though she was being badly
sold.—Manila Bulletin.

The reason why one can't tell
where some politicians stand is be-
cause they are running so hard for
office.—Brattleboro Reformer.

We know a little bird that has
agreed to eat all the striped snakes
placed on war grafters.—Hartford
Times.

The sea, the sea, the wide open
(according to the shipping board)
sea.—New York Herald.

France seems worse hit than Ger-
many by the failure of the German
loan.—Philadelphia Record.

Apparently in Maifre the primary
cry was "Halo, Halo! the gang's all
here!"—New York Tribune.

Chicago's industrial troubles tends
to show the wide difference be-
tween labor and work.—Indianapolis
News.

Can't some of these merger ex-
perts get hold of Ireland?—New
York Evening Post.

In spite of the fact that financial
experts are saying business is better,
it is.—New York Tribune.

Lots of people would be fonder of
spooks if they would play some in-
struments besides the tambourine.—
New York American.

At times we fear that the old-tim-
er's contempt for the rising genera-
tion is heartily reciprocated.—Long
Beach Telegram.

After a while, perhaps, the leaders
of certain unions will discover that
wages can not be hoisted with bombs.
—Columbia Record.

We appeal to the discriminating
public of Klamath Falls and Klamath
county, who appreciate a per-
fect fit of shoes, to patronize our
shoe department, J. E. Enders & Co.
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Guaranteed
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LONE AMATEUR SAILS PACIFIC

Harry Pidgion, Master and Builder of 34-Foot Craft,
Arrives Safely At Papete

PAPEETE, Tahiti, July 15.—
Harry Pidgion, builder, master and
sole navigator of the two-masted,
34-foot cutter "Islander," who ac-
quired a knowledge of navigation
from books without the aid of in-
structors or practical experience,
and then set out alone from San
Pedro, Cal., on November 18, 1921,
arrived here safely May 21, 1923.
His arrival set at rest newspaper
reports and beliefs of friends that
he had been lost at sea. As a mat-
ter of fact his long sea journey
was as safe and full of pleasant
thrills as Robert Louis Stevenson's
famous "Travels With a Donkey."
He arrived safely at the island
of Nukuhiva, in the Marquesas
archipelago, after a voyage of 42
days. In that island and the
neighboring island of Upu he re-
mained four months exploring the
valleys and interior plateaus and
taking numerous photographs.
Leaving there early in May he
voyaged to the island of Takaroa,
in the Paumotu group, and from
there after a voyage of five days
entered the harbor at Tahiti.

Pidgion's boat is a craft of the
"Seabird" type, 34 feet in length
and 10 feet, 9 inches beam, and
was built entirely by himself. The
finish and sturdiness of its con-
struction have commanded the ad-
miration of seafaring men at Ta-
hiti.
The first question put by every-
one who has met Pidgion has been
regarding his opportunities for
sleep during his lonely voyage.
Pidgion assured his questioners
that this was the least of his
troubles, as the steadiness and sea-
worthiness of his craft enabled him
to lash the tiller, after setting the
course, and allowing the boat to
take care of herself while he slept.
This voyage is not Pidgion's first
deep sea experience as he had a
similar voyage to Honolulu in 1920.
He has essayed other adventures
also. For seven years he passed
every summer in the remote moun-
tainous country of northern British
Columbia and Alaska hunting speci-
mens of rare mountain sheep for
the field museum at Chicago and
the Smithsonian museum at Wash-
ington.

Letters from the People

KLAMATH RIVER HIGHWAY

What bigger more important pro-
ject could be accomplished for Klamath,
than a highway along the north
bank of Klamath river to the state
line?

Such a highway is not a dream. It
could be built for less money than
you think. We will have a highway
to Keno as part of Klamath Falls-
Ashland highway. From Keno to
Chase's bridge about six miles will
also be a part of Ashland road but
it should not be allowed to be built
over the spur of Snow mountain. It
should be built along the north bank
of the river, a water grade all year-
round road. From Chase's bridge on
for four miles is a surprisingly good
grade already constructed along the
north bank of the Klamath. The
scenery along here is unequalled—
rushing waters, pinnacles, lofty pines
and cliffs, beautiful vistas and water
falls, a scenic route that dims the
Medford-Crater lake route to noth-
ing.

Twenty-two miles of this road as
you see is already built, at it were.
Eight or ten miles would put it in
California.

Who says it cannot be done Steps
should be taken to get the old right-
of-way from Chase's bridge on and
in less than two years we can have a
highway down the Klamath.

You can jump in your car any
day in the year and go on a water
grade road to the Pacific highway,
where you can go equally easily
north or south, or to the Pacific
ocean if you like. California as you
recall has appropriated \$1,800,000
for a highway from Hornbrook, down
the Klamath to the ocean.

A Klamath river highway would
catch the tourist from both north
and south on both the Pacific and
ocean highways. It would be the only
road between San Francisco and
Portland that would penetrate from
the ocean to the great inland em-
pire. The Columbia river highway
will be challenged in its grandeur
and majesty by this military, com-
mercial, scenic drive from the sands
of the Pacific to the waters held
in the summit of the snow capped
Nazuma-Crater lake.

Men of Klamath, are you short-
sighted? Why stany you here idle?
Build this wonderful highway down
the north bank of the Klamath and
connect to the great outside world.
Let your commerce of lumber, dairy
products, hardy vegetables, go down
a water grade all year road to the
marble of the world's. Let the tourist
flow in for the road would be ir-
resistible. Let prosperity rule.

Who wants to join a party to take
some pictures of this route and to
view the road to the state line?
A. A. SOULE.

E. T. Postman, who has had a
large experience in some of the most
up-to-date shoe stores in Portland,
Oregon, and who is a gentleman of
pleasing personality, is now with J.
E. Enders & Co. in the shoe depart-
ment. 14-26 inc

A DIFFERENCE

Neverwed—So you've named
your little boy after yourself?
How can you tell which one your
wife is addressing?

Longwed—You heard her call
"Peter, darling?" Well, wait till
you hear her yell at me.—Pontiac
Daily News.

SPORTS

Bantamweights and
Managers Suspended
By Ry. Commission

NEW YORK—July 15.—Joe
Lynch, bantamweight champion,
Johnny Buff, who lost the title to
the former Monday night, and their
managers, Eddie Mead and Lew
Diamond, today were suspended by
the New York state boxing com-
mission until an investigation is
made of the contract under which
they met.

The commission acted on charges
that the state law was violated
when they guaranteed Buff \$30,000
to make the match and an addi-
tional sum if he lost his title. The
crowd was smaller than expected
and it is related, Lynch must pay
\$10,000 to make up the deficit.
The New York law provides that
the boxers in any match may split
50 per cent of the gate receipts
any way they choose, but prohibits
any guarantee.

No date has been set for a hear-
ing of the matter.

Crater lake picture, post cards and
picture novelties. Currin's for drugs. 15

HER PREROGATIVE

Heck—Have you decided what
you are going to call the baby?
Peck—Yes; I'm going to call him
whatever my wife names him.—
Boston Transcript.

Currin's sell all standard makes
of safety razors. 15

NATURAL SEQUENCE

Judge (Impaneling Jury)—So
you've neither formed nor expressed
an opinion?
Talisman—No, your honor.

Judge—Married, I suppose.

We carry your favorite safety razor
blades. Currin's for drugs. 15

J. E. Enders & Co. pay the highest
price for farm products. 14-20
inc.

NEW TODAY

FOR SALE—Auto care. Clean up
sale, few of the best left, forced
to get away. See Dick, office 240
Broad St. 15-17\*

Let's all boost to keep the band.
Currin says so. 15

FOR SALE—Building lots, cabins.
Easy money. See Dick, 240 Broad
St. 15-17\*

Don't be without music on your
outing. Come in and see our port-
able suit case style phonographs.
Currin's for drugs. 15

WANTED—Good reliable woman to
keep house and care for two chil-
dren. Phone 531-J. 15-19

We follow the best teachings of the
profession of pharmacy. Currin's
for drugs. 15

FOR SALE—Modern, eight room
house, two lots, fenced. Big gar-
den, basement, screen porch, lawn,
rosebushes shade trees, barn, chick-
en house one block from Fairview
school. Best view of the city. All
for \$3500. Call 1447 Wprdn Ave.
15-17\*

Brunswick records, run smoother,
sound better, last longer and cost
no more than other kinds. Currin
says so. 15

WANTED—A used car, Dodge pre-
ferred. Call 19-F-11. 15-18

Mosquitoes simply do not like you
when you apply A. D. S. Mosquito
lotion. Currin's for drugs. 15

WANTED—To buy or trade for
good two seated rig. Box C. H.
Herald. 15-21\*

FOR RENT—House convenient for
two families. With bath, garage
and barn. Phone 327-J. 15-17

Lays everyday chocolates, full
pound fresh and guaranteed for 50c.
Currin's for drugs. 15

FOR SALE—10 head of dairy cows.
Quarter of mile west Stukle Bridge,
Hosley ranch. 15-20

Time to harvest your corn? Currin's
corn remover is an ideal reap-
er. 15

Currin's Liver Turners will put
that lazy liver to work. Currin says
so. 15

WANTED—Man with teams to haul
lumber at Collier's Mill. Phone
15-F-18. 15-18

We carry a liberal assortment of
reasonably priced manicure goods.
Currin's for drugs. 15

WANTED SALESMAN—Tires with
quality, looks, and prices that get
repeat business and eliminate com-
petition. We have salary and ex-
pense contract for good man in this
territory. The C. L. Smith Com-
pany. 15\*

LOAN WANTED—\$800 on real es-
tate security. Address Box 247.
Klamath Falls. 15-21\*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New 6
room house for ten acres and up,
close to highway or good road; or
will sell for small payment down and
give terms to suit. Phone 645-M.
15-17

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Adults 35 cents
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Popular Bert Lytell in
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Wallace Reid and Elsie Ferguson in
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Based on the Novel, "Peter Ibbetson"
You would naturally expect to see a great picture with two noted
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You will see her in a picture entirely different than any other
previous successes. Her latest picture, "Smile Through," which
has been declared as the greatest picture made this year, will
have to be wonderful to beat this one.

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709 Main

To remove
cream, turn
uncovered top
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press with
both thumbs
on bottom
as shown
in cut.
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