

Editorials □ News of Other Days □ Place Names □ Women's Features

Feminizing High Schools

THEY AREN'T DOING IT AT K. U. H. S.

A Good Scout Passes On

Balance Attained At Local School

Several columns of the current issue of the Oregon Voter are devoted to a discussion of the feminization of the schools of Oregon, especially the high schools, and the evil effects thereof. The Voter finds cause for considerable concern in the fact that, largely for salary reasons, men are abandoning the Oregon high school teaching field as rapidly as possible, either for other work or for school systems in other states. Says the Voter, in noting the complete de-masculinization of the elementary schools and a trend in that direction in the high schools:

"Through youth as well as through childhood the young people of Oregon will be educated in a world of women and children to face a world in which masculine controls are a practical reality that must be faced."

Agreeing that it is important to make the high school coaching field attractive to men, it is interesting to examine the situation in Klamath Union high school.

Here there has been a distinct tendency to build up a strong male teaching force. In fact, a virtual balance has been attained between men and women teachers this year. There are 14 men, including the principal, and 15 women. The proportion of male teachers in Klamath Union high school is well above the average for schools of its class in the state. A Portland school about which the Voter comments has six men teachers and 30 women.

As against Klamath Falls' half and half, Baker has twice as many women as men. Corvallis has almost three times as many. Medford, Eugene and Salem have twice as many. Ashland has three times as many. Bend, on the other hand, has nine men and fourteen women.

The situation at the local high school is the more gratifying because there is also a definite effort made to distribute the teaching work to make the most of the instructional and inspiration qualities of the men teachers, as well as of the women teachers. From the standpoint of maintaining the masculinity of the high school instructional force, it is apparent that a good job is being done here.

It should, however, be added that a majority of the high men teachers here are young, and to them the size of salaries is not such a vital problem at the moment. Probably most of them aspire to higher paying work outside the high school teaching field, such as administrative activity, or college teaching. This does not mean that they are not doing a good job now, because they are. But it indicates that there is, undoubtedly, a serious problem in making the high school teaching field attractive as a life work to men.

Old Man Winter is a persistent old cuss.

Manhattan Mirrors

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. (AP)—The enlightened lads of the new generation care nothing about a girl's ability to cook. Neither do they want a girl of the flapper type, addicted to gin drinking.

These facts came out today in a poll of 452 male students at Columbia university. At the same time 452 girls at Barnard college were questioned on "The Ideal Husband." They concluded that he is "gentleman who is cultured, a facile conversationalist, not particularly handsome, but at home with his thoughts and his books." The ideal wife, the Columbia boys hold, should be "cultured, clever, sensitive." Her conversation should combine gentleness and wit. The matter of good looks did not come up until fourth choice, which is "beautiful and chic, but able to make her own clothes."

Some 60 dogs, 30 cats and a miscellaneous gathering of turtles, snakes, goldfish, canaries and pigeons, were displayed tonight by members of the Madison Square Boys' club in their 12th annual pet show.

Around the corner from the boys' club is Bernarr MacFadden's new experimental Penny restaurant. Everything sold across the counters costs only a penny. It also was noted that women are taking to the penny food idea. Outside the place are a number of men who stop passersby and ask for a few cents. Few of them are turned down after they explain that they want to get something to eat at the penny restaurant, where ten cents will fill a stomach.

Charles Wagner, tattooing artist on the Bowery, thinks his business is on its last legs. "Tattooing," he said today, "is dying out because sailors are get-

ting to be big sailors, and American women don't like their men to be tattooed."

Wagner nowadays has an occasional circus lady. "I already engraved a lady aviator on one woman's left hip," he said, "and I'm going to put Lindbergh on her right hip. She'll be a good job when I get her done."

Some Wise Cracks

Someone estimated there are 7,000,000 cats in the state of New York. Which probably explains why it's a wide-awake state.

Stimson emphasized there is no connection between debts and reparations. Except that neither can be collected.

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End Comes While Doing "Good Turn"

We did not have a personal acquaintance with Ross Hilman, the young man who was killed near Ely, Nevada, by a snowslide the other day, and who will be given a Boy Scout funeral here next Sunday. But what we have been told of Ross places him very definitely in our mind as a young man who exemplified the finest things for which the Boy Scout movement stands.

The manner of his death itself tells that story. With a companion, he had volunteered to take medicine to a camp in the mountains which had been invaded by sickness. He was on his way, when the mountainside released its crushing attack. He died, as a good Scout would want to die, doing the traditional "good turn." The memory he leaves with those who knew him and worked with him is one to be coveted by all of us.

Jury Attitude Toward Women Changes

In olden days, when the great west was noted for its chivalry, it was virtually impossible to convict a woman of a major crime. The male juries simply refused to bring in a verdict of guilty if the defendant was of the tender sex and had any kind of a story at all.

In more recent times, women have been fighting for equality with men out in the west as elsewhere. They have won the vote. They hold office. They smoke. They work and earn. And, along with these results, they are finding that the single standard holds as well in the criminal courts.

As example, the short work made of the Winnie Ruth Judd murder trial at Phoenix by a jury of 12 men. On the same day, another male jury's verdict sent Pearl O'Loughlin, red-haired flapper wife of Denver, to a life of hard labor for murdering her step-daughter. Mrs. Olive Lemmons, quiet ranch woman, was adjudged guilty of trying to poison her husband's relatives, and she faces a long prison term.

Of course, there is a possibility that the absence of convictions of women in the records of earlier days indicates that women of the old west were more genteel and less inclined toward violent deeds. Even so, there must have been a few transgressors.

More promising than some advance comment indicated was the part the United States played in the disarmament conference Tuesday. There had been considerable expression of disappointment when it was reported some time ago that America would not offer a definite program at the conference. Yet it did have concrete proposals to offer, coinciding in many ways with the British proposals, and the address of the American, Hugh Gibson, can be said to have contributed much toward amity and progressive sentiment of the conference.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Come on up to my room and I'll show you some we took when he was only a week old."

Office Cat

Goffer, just learning—Terrible lot of birds about, boy!

Caddie—Yairs—pose they're followin' us up for the worms!

Joan, five, out to tea, was puzzled when she was the family bow her heads for grace.

"What are you doing?" she asked.

"Giving thanks for our daily bread," she was told. "Don't you give thanks at home, Joan?"

"No," said Joan, "we pay for our bread."

She—How did you come to be discharged from the Army?

He—Well, when the enemy was coming toward us, our captain yelled, "Shoot at will," and not knowing which one to shoot at, I asked the captain, "Which one is will?"

Here lies the wife of Hiram Green.

He would not buy a washing machine.

When his wife at the tub her life spent.

He hastened to buy her a monument.

Physician—What you have got to do is to give up red meat, smoking and take no liquor. (As patient prepares to go.) Oh, but stop a moment, you have forgotten my fee.

Patient—Fee? What for should I pay a fee? I'm not going to take your advice.

Joseph—Sorry to interrupt you, pal, but I just got word that your house has burned to the ground.

Harold—Only to the ground! Thank goodness! My home brew's safe.

Every man tells you that you are "so different"—and then proceeds to charm you with the same

old line . . . Too much pleasure blows us up far more quickly than too much work . . . The kind of a man who will never admit his faults is not half so hard to live with as the kind who will never stop bragging about them . . . How times have changed! Once upon a time ladies thought that smoking ruined lace curtains . . . Alas, no girl knows the thrill of being kissed "unexpectedly" these days . . . No doubt the only reason General Sherman said "War is Hell" was because there was no stronger word for the comparison.

He has the reputation of being the stingiest man in the Oregon town he calls home, it even being whispered that he counts the grains of corn he feeds his chickens. It was in the holidays that he entered the store in mild excitement, telling how his five children, three married and two with one or more children, were coming home for Christmas. "We're going to have a big time all of us together at home again. Give me a dime's worth of candy."

Willie Wise says: "Maw and pa had an awful hard time gettin' married. Maw wouldn't marry Pa when he was drunk and Pa wouldn't marry Maw when he was sober."

Jack—Why do you call me "Piggrim?"

Jill—Well, every time you call you make a little progress.

Gladys says: "If you can't cure a boy friend of the idea that one chair is big enough for two you might try marrying him."

A girl may be an expert at picking out a frock that won't fade, wear out or run—but she is not always so lucky in picking out that kind of a husband . . . There are two times in a woman's life, when her husband admits she is perfect—the day before he marries her and the day after he buries her.

Fashion Tips

If you are in a dancing mood these winter evenings, you know the care you should take to be perfectly groomed and dainty.

Nothing can kill the enjoyment of a good dance more quickly than a partner with a bad breath.

Be sure your isn't in the same condition!

The worst offender, when it comes to causes for bad breath, is a bad digestion. You simply can't feel like a million and be as dainty as a flower when your digestive tract isn't working.

You should make every effort to establish good health habits. If you choose your diet properly, get enough outdoor exercise and plenty of sleep, you shouldn't have to load yourself up with medicine. But if things just don't seem to suit your digestion, and if your bodily functions aren't working properly, it is an excellent idea to consult a physician to get a diet to go to work on.

One woman I know who had trouble with bad breath started the following regime last October. Upon arising, she took two cups of hot water. Then, putting four oranges in the pocket of her sports coat, she borrowed the police dog next door and started for a three-mile trek around the bay near her home. On the way she ran a little bit, with the dog pulling the leash ahead of her. She ate her oranges in a leisurely manner. Returning, she had her breakfast of fruit juice, coffee, toast and two soft-boiled eggs or some bacon and eggs, and then ate nothing more until dinner.

With the exception of a cup of broth, a glass of tomato juice or sauerkraut juice or some other liquid about 1130.

Today she has excellent color, there is life and zest in her eyes, and her entire system is cleansed and in perfect condition. You may not be able to get quite such a regime worked out. But if you are in earnest, you can see to it that your breath is sweet.

Health Talks

Dr. Brown describes the case of a man who had suffered for some ten years with frequent attacks of pain in the back. Finally he could not ride in an automobile, lift anything, or even lean over to put on his shoes without getting a catch in his back.

It was found that the habitual position of his body was in the extreme range of motion of his spine, particularly low down on the back, and that as a result it took but slight effort to produce a strain. Associated with the backache there was a long-standing record of indigestion, headaches, and nervousness. The man realized that he had been overworking, and that he was in general fatigued.

At first it was difficult for the man to lie in bed, because the back was more uncomfortable in bed than when he was on his feet. However, he was able to get good rest by placing one of two pillows under his knees, taking the strain off the lower part of his

spine. Lying in bed in an erect position put more strain on the spine than when he was on his feet.

If the spine can be rested by having the patient lie face downward with pillows under his hips, the opportunity may be used to apply hot packs to the back to relieve the pain and inflammation. The patient was taught to breathe properly and efforts were made to strengthen his abdominal muscles so as to help distribute his weight properly. A brace was planned which helped him to hold himself in the proper position, and when the patient got back on his feet he was taught how to use his body more correctly in the sitting, standing and bending positions. When he finally learned how to sit and stand correctly, his backache and indigestion cleared up, and he was asked to change his routine of life so as to overcome his constant fatigue.

This record is an indication of an immense amount of study and the care necessary in order to take care properly of a patient with backache. The diet, the amount of fluids taken, and the amount of rest are all important. It is not possible merely to treat the painful point and to take it for granted that that will relieve the condition.

Klamath Names

(From Oregon Geographic Names By Lewis A. McArthur.) Tecumseh, Klamath county, Tecumseh creek is a stream about one and one-half miles north of Klamath Agency. It is sometimes erroneously known as Spring creek, which is unsatisfactory, as it duplicates the name of a stream not far to the east. Klamath county pioneers used the name Tecumseh Creek, because a well known Klamath Indian, Tecumseh, was found dead near the stream many years ago under circumstances that indicated that he had been murdered. He was of course named for the famous chief in Ohio.

Sergeant (at morning call—phonics)—Breathing exercise—inhale at "one," exhale at "two." Ready, exercise—one, two; one, two; one, halt. Cease breathing. Rest.

Now that Newton D. Baker has clarified his stand on the League of Nations he is honored as a presidential candidate. Maybe Hoover ought to come out and say he isn't in favor of the depression.

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Earlier Days

February 10, 1914
Work on the tax roll for 1913 has been completed by Assessor J. P. Lee and his efficient deputies and today the roll was in readiness to turn over to County Treasurer Siemens. Collection of taxes will commence tomorrow or Friday.

"Blondy" Crane was in the city on Tuesday after a load of farming machinery for the Crane and Watters ranch on Lost River.

Unable to remain any longer on an Upper Klamath Lake homestead without hearing from their relatives and friends, with the letters piling up for them in the Klamath Falls postoffice, Mrs. Ross Torrey, now Mrs. H. W. Poole, and Miss Maud Nail, two Klamath women who are homesteading near Odessa, crossed Upper Klamath Lake on the lee Tuesday, and catching a stage at Algonka, came on into town. The distance covered by the two women was 15 miles, most of which was across the frozen surface of the lake.

Jack and Mrs. Herzhberger returned to Klamath Falls last night after spending a few weeks on their ranch near Bonanza. They expect to leave for California in a short while.

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