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INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A reaction is noted among eminent educators against the educational fad—for it amounts to that—of grading pupils in public schools by "intelligent quotient" tests. One prominent educator pleads:

"Don't separate children into barricade pens. Keep the doors open. There is no known yard-stick one can apply to human character and intelligence, and probably never will be."

The intelligence of a child can change with improved health or change of environment. It is misleading and often mischievous to try to rate the intelligence of a pupil by his superficial quickness or momentary memory. Such tests can throw little light on the retentiveness of a child, its continuity of purpose or the half, or often entirely, hidden traits that develop into character. It is the ducator's job to discover these, draw them out and develop them.

Too many worthwhile students have been humiliated and discouraged by the exaggerated value set on these "intelligence tests," which frequently belittle true intelligence.

If the intelligence quotient tests serve any useful purpose at all, it is to discover in the subject those peculiar qualities which give one a high rating under them. But the lack of those qualities does not necessarily place the subject among the mentally subnormal and deficient in character. In fact, there are any number of people with high i.q. ratings who are wholly lacking in character and in those qualities that make for success.

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An Illinois magistrate yesterday rescinded juvenile fines when fathers of four bad boys soundly spanked their erring offspring for misdemeanors. Our felicitations, judge! If the courts of the land ordered more strappings for wild youth and levied fewer fines for fathers to pay and mothers to weep over, there would be less need for state corrective institutions.

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"Big Blow"—er—"Big Bill' Thompson of Chicago is peeved because the New York press tells stories about crime waves in the windy city, and admits his soreness in a 1500-word telegram. It is a dirty trick, Bill. You oughta say something mean about New York's foreign born population or graft or plays or night clubs or likker—or what have they?

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Arthur Brisbane, that gifted purveyor of the Hearst ideals, bewails the fact that society is about to make Ruth Brown Snyder pay with her life for the brutal murder of Albert Snyder, her husband. "How," moans Arthur, "can she survive the strain of bidding her daughters goodbye?" Touching, indeed, but not so touching as the fact that a good husband died as he slept without opportunity for any goodbye at all.

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An eastern college president says college training prevents divorce because it teaches adaptability, which in turn is the foundation of every successful marriage. And he is right. Education is a formidable weapon for virtually every social evil. Fear and distrust, root of so much trouble in the world today, is considered in ignorance. Teach folks to reason, give them the tools for digging out knowledge, and the result will be harmony, peace and an orderly society.

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La Grande Man Elected Locally

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manager of the Portland chamber at a meeting of directors of the Klamath chamber yesterday.

Reynolds is at present secretary of the La Grande chamber of commerce, a position in which he has distinguished himself in the several years that he has held this office. He will resign the La Grande post to take up his new secretaryship about the first of the year, he stated.

Selection of Reynolds to succeed Sabin, who also leaves an enviable record of achievement behind him here, was made from a large number of applicants for the Klamath chamber position and members of the board of directors expressed great satisfaction over having been able to enlist for local service a young man who is fast coming to the front in Oregon chamber of commerce work.

Mrs. Reynolds is a prominent member of La Grande's younger social set and as president of the musical club of that city is active in music work. She is also a regent of the La Grande chapter of the D. A. R.

Al Smith Stand Bothers Church

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Rev. Raymond V. Johnson, field secretary of the board, who declared that Smith bedefeated and suggested a Methodist lecture campaign as a means of doing this.

"I cannot conceive," said Dr. Johnson, "of any better way to defeat governor Smith and other wet candidates and to advance the cause of prohibition."

Policies to be followed by the church during the 1928 political campaign and discussions of further dry law enforcement legislation also were taken up by the board.

A resolution calling the present penalities for dry law violations inadequate and ar esolution commending assistant secretary of the treasurey Lowman and prohibition commissioner Doran were endorsed.

Mother Smothers Babe In Blanket

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save the child the unhappiness of living in poverty, and had killed him.

Police were at loss to understand Mrs. Otterson's alarm over finances. Her home in Wollaston was well kept and the family always had seemed well provided for.

Sour Stomach

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PRESIDENT IS AGREEABLE TO TAX CUT DATE

Wants Quick Reduction But Heeds Bourbon Plea for Delay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(A. P.)—President Coolidge is willing to abide by the decision of congress and the treasury as to when tax revision should be effective.

It was said today at the white house that the main question to be considered was how the revision would affect the treasury which would always be in need of money as long as there was a national debt. If reduction was deferred the treasury could make valuable use of all of its resources.

The president was described as being desirous of reducing taxes as quickly as possible, but he has taken notice of the argument against reducing the corporation tax until a year later because of the possibility that corporations included the taxes in their sales prices.

Vare Says He'll Get Senate Seat

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the propriety of every expenditure made by the campaign committee. We followed the letter of the general election law even in the primaries, where it does not legally apply, and we followed the spirit of it in both campaigns. My personal expenditures for the Vare-Beidleman-James-Woodward campaign went entirely for letters direct to the voters.

"The senate has the right to seek for fraud. It will find none."

Europe's Peace Hinges On Meet

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ant foreign commissar and head of the Russian delegation, has prepared a disarmament declaration which will criticize sharply the previous work of the preliminary disarmament confernces, announce concrete proposals for radcal disarmament and submit a resolution summarizing the soviet's attitude toward disarmament.

For seven years the nations have talked disarmament but have gotten nowhere. Even now the indications are that nothing more than the creation of a security commission may be achieved by the present conference.

The nations of the western front which succeeded in settling their relations largely by the Locarno pact, will be called upon to face, at the disarmament conference and the league council meeting the unsettled and dangerous problems on the eastern front which continues to be Europe's greatest danger zone.

Involves 26 Nations

France holds the key position in the disarmament meeting to which 26 nations, including the United States and Russia, have been invited.

The meeting of the disarmament commission, which will be followed on December 5 by the meeting of the league of nations council, comes when the nations of Europe are emerging from a war scare.

In the Balkans and the Baltic there has been unrest during the past week. Italy and Albania have signed a treaty as a challenge to the compact of France and Jugoslavia. Russia has warned Poland that it must keep hands off Lithuania. The Rumanian situation is by no means pacified. On the Rhine there has been agitation for French evacuation of the Rhineland.

All modern facilities in the alleviation of human suffering have been installed at the Klamath Valley hospita.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

WOULD LIKE DOLL

Dear Santa Claus—I have been sick but am alright now. I have a brother 13 years old and was sorry he couldn't write. I would like the big doll it told about in the paper. When Christmas comes I want you to fill my stocking. Please give me the big doll.

SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus is a good old scout
And can't be seen when he's about.
He brings many beautiful toys
Which cheer the little girls and boys.
He has reindeers that pull his sled,
That run to him when they are fed.
He has a smiling face that's always bright,
And always wears red and white
He slides down the chimney without getting black.
With all his toys in his pack.
With empty pack he starts home
Another year again to roam.

Ruth M. Barhiany
912 Prospect.

DOLL NAMED BUBBLES

Dear Santa—I am a little girl 8 years but I want a baby doll named Bubbles. And I have a little baby brother 2 years old and he can't write yet so I am a going to tell you he wants a Ford car that he can ride in. Will you please bring me a real doll buggy. I live on 136 Lewis street on top of a hill. I hope Xmas will soon come for I want to see what I get if I get anything. The last time we were in Kelso, Washington, and now we are in Klamath Falls. I am glad I heard tell of you. We are a going to have a Xmas tree. I am going to go to your partys. Well I guess I will close hoping I will win one of your prizes with this letter. And I hope you a Merry Xmas and a happy New Year.

Beulah I. Warner.
8 years, 136 Lewis.

LIKES DOLLS

Dear Santa—I am a little girl 9 years of age. I like dolls to play with. I hope I am lucky and win a prize you are giving for writing letters. Will you please bring me a dressed baby doll and carriage and some new clothes. My baby brother is 2 years old. Wants a wagon and a train of cars. I hope I see you at the tree the firemen are giving on Xmas Eve. I hope it will soon come. I also wish you a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Helen R. Warner.
9 years, 136 Lewis

HAPPY WITH ANYTHING

Dear Santa Claus—I know you are waiting for a letter and I want to make you the happiest of all. Because you always want to make us children happy. My name is Billie Jensen. I am 9 years old in the forth grade. Dear Santa Claus if you want to give me something it doze not matter what you give me I will shour be happy fore anything you have.

Billie Jensen.
605 Martin St.

REMEMBERS SANTA

Dear Santa—I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. If you have enough toys I want a wrist watch and a doll. Be sure to leave some toys for the poor children. Last year I was out in Kansas City when your reindeer ran away from Swope Park. I saw the dog team that brought your message from the North Pole that your reindeer were safe. I hope your reindeer are all right this year so you can come out here Christmas Eve. I will have to close now and do my arithmetic.

Marjorie Smith.
2220 Holibird St.

BELIEVES IN SANTA

Dear Santa Claus—I am 7 years old and in March I will be 8. I am in the third grade. I want an air rifle. Last Christmas I got a pair of skates but I never got to use them very much because I got hit by a truk. Some people say there isnt any Santa Clause but I know better because you bring me something every Christmas. I wish you would bring me a new coat. I have had my old one for four years. And it's too little for me now. I hope I will see you when you come

Robert Smith.
2220 Holibird St.

WANTS NEW SISTER

Dear Santa Clause—I hope you have a merry cristmas and a happy new year. I want a new baby sister, kidy car, and blocks and story book and set of chine dishes.

Shirley McDougal.
Age 7, Box 356.

DON'T FORGET DOG

Dear Santa—I am writing to tell you what I would like for Christmas. Please bring me a wagon and a tricycle for my little brother and please dont forget Tip my dog. He would like a big bone. I am 7 years old and I will work hard at school and help mother at home evenings. Hope to see you soon.

Burton Daw.
611 Jefferson.

WOULD LOVE DOLLY

Dear Santa Claus—How are you? Mother reads in the paper that we should write a letter to you. My name is Catherine O'Reilly and I am 9 years old. I live at 1023 Main street. I would just love a dolly and a little sewing machine and you wouldn't forget mamma and daddy would you Santa Claus?

Catherine O'Reilly.
1023 Main.

BETTER BRING TRAIN

Dear Santa Claus—I hope you will have a Merry Christmas and not be too busy. If its snowy bring your reindeers but I think you better bring a train there is many kids in Klamath. We have a new baby sister. Please don't forget her. If you have plenty I want a big ball and a mamma doll and a set of dishes, not tin. I wont broke them.

Betty J. McDougal.
Age 5, Box 356.

WANTS SLED

Dear Santa—I am 5 years old. I will be 6 pretty soon. I can print but mamma has to tell me how to spell the words. I can spell my name and my brothers name and sister name. I want a sled if it snows. I want a doll to. If you will give me one I love you.

Arline Smith.
2220 Holibird St.

REMEMBER OTHERS

Dear Santa Claus—My grandpa and Uncle send lots of things Xmas cause my Daddy's dead, so you give my share of things to other little boys and girls. Merry Xmas to you.

Ray Anderson.
Age 8, 700 3rd St.

GREETINGS TO SANTA

Oh Santa Dear—I'm a very busy girl this year. I am just sending a note and I hope it gets in your big coat. You must be busy as a bee getting ready for the big jubilee, fixing up candy and toys for all of the good little girls and boys. Whether you come in an airplane or sled I'll assure you everybody will be tucked in bed. And if there is anything left over you find just keep me in mind. I'm not perticukular I should say not just send anything you have got. I hope to everybody you make a call and give a Merry Christmas to all. For without you, Santa, Christmas would not be very nice. With lots and lots of love from

Dorthy Marie Price
702 Delta Street.

DOLL WITH FLIRTY EYES

Dear Santa—I wanta doll with flirty eyes. Get plenty things for mother.

Mary Jo Anderson,
Age 5, 304 Calif.

WILSON WANTS VOLSTEADIAN AS CANDIDATE

Dry Leader Would Force Political Parties to Avow Stand

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(A. P.)—Political parties should be required to incorporate their attitudes on prohibition enforcement into their platforms for the coming campaign, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church said today at the annual meeting of the managers of the board.

No candidate for president or vice president should be presented who is known to be unsympathetic with enforcement of the Volstead act, Dr. Wilson said. Distinction between felonies and misdemeanor violations of the 18th amendment was urged.

Felonies, Dr. Wilson said, should include such violations as manufacture, sale, importation, exportation and transportation of intoxicating liquors and flagrant cases should carry a fine of $5,000 and a sentence of five years in the penitentiary.

PORTLAND, Nov. 29 (UP)—Answering numerous requests of Oregon shipping interests, the coast guard cutter Snohomish has been ordered to Astoria to answer distress calls from ships off the Pacific northwest coast until the Algonquin can be released from rum chasing duties, Senator Charles L. McNary said in a telegram received here today.

At the Orpheus

The male lead of "Uneasy Payments" is the son of the famous "Cough Drop King," being Jack Luden, a native of Reading Pa., and son of the maker of the famous Luden Cough Drop. No one should hold this against him, as he is a real American he-man—and a real actor.

CASUALTIES HEAVY IN MEXICAN CLASH

NOGALES, Ariz., Nov. 29. (AP)—A Herald report from Guadalajara, Jalisco, today says that 70 Mexican rebels and 28 federal soldiers were killed and as many injured in a stiff three hours battle at Atonolico Sunday. Among the federal dead is said to be Major Jose Maria Castro and two other officers.

Acosta Too Big To Make Flight

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Nov. 29. (AP)—Bert Acosta's broad shoulders and 190 pounds today proved an obstacle that forced postponement of an attempt at a world's endurance flight record.

Acosta discovered that the 350-gallon fuel tank in his new plane, the Spirit of Detroit, was so big that there was no room for him to crawl from the cockpit to the temporary bunk aft in the fuselage. The passageway will be widened, he said, before the flight is started.

Acosta and Emil E. Bergin will try to break the continuous flight record of 52 hours and 23 minutes established last summer by German aviators.

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