

### The Klamath News

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### FOND OF THEIR SCHOOL

It is a little hard to believe that there are any school children, anywhere, who would not rejoice when their schoolhouse burned down. Yet so reputable a magazine as The Nation assures us that this was the case recently when the Hessian Hills School, at Crotonon-Hudson, N. Y., burned down. If The Nation says so, it must be true. But it is a bit of a shock.

Indeed, these children not only failed to rejoice at the burning of their schoolhouse; they flocked around and offered to help rebuild it. They offered their pennies and nickles to the building fund. Groups of them pledged their allowances. In every way they showed that they actually wanted the school reopened as speedily as possible.

This seems to us to be as good a recommendation as could possibly be obtained for the teachers at this school; and while we know nothing whatever about the place, we would like to hear more. A school that can make children go to their classes with joyous zest would be worth studying.

Yet, when you stop to think about it, the wonder is that all schools are not like that. Surely the school authorities have everything in their favor as far as the raw material is concerned. The youngster who trudges off to school for the first time begins his journey with high hopes. He is eager to go. School is going to be fine stuff. He presents himself, wide-eyed and expectant, ready to drink in the marvels that are to be presented to him. Remember how it was?

On top of that, every child has an overwhelming thirst for information—and all kinds of it. There are many, many things in this world about which he knows nothing, and most of them are fascinating. It is the job of the school teacher to feed him this information; and, considering the appetite the average youngster takes to school with him, the job ought to be easy.

But somehow it isn't. Somewhere along the line there is a slip-up. The child is not long in discovering that school work is chiefly drudgery. It is the school and the child are both normal-representatives, that is, of the great average—the child soon entertains a lively hatred for the place, and wants nothing so much as to be everlastingly free from it.

Part of this, probably, is due to the fact that learning anything has its dull moments. To play the violin, for instance, is very gratifying; but before one can produce anything that even approximates pleasing music one must spend long hours at the most uninspiring sort of study and practice. The preliminary

## Today

By ARTHUR BRISHANE  
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**Do You Like Shooting?**  
 Tapir, Puma Jaguar, Deer.  
 Mexico Is The Place.  
 And Its A Great Nation.

**NOGALES, Ariz., Feb. 18.**—In Nogales once again, doorway connecting Mexico and the United States. Come here once, and you will come often. The Southern Pacific comes from Los Angeles via Colton, Redlands, Palm Springs, Indio, and Niland to Yuma, where the marvelous fruits grow on the irrigated tablelands, and on through Arizona via Phoenix. Capital of the state, Tucson, then due south to Nogales.

**AT TUCSON** there is time to visit once more the admirable University of Arizona, and see a \$1,500,000 hospital built for its employees by the Southern Pacific railroad. A New Yorker, Mr. Harkness, who has given away many millions wisely, gave five hundred thousand dollars for the hospital's scientific equipment. Money could not be better spent, for there is no more important body of public servants than the railroad men.

**IT WILL** interest Seward Cary, George Milburn, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Averill Harriman and others interested in polo to know that the young men of Arizona university play polo as earnestly as Helen Wills plays tennis and Bobby Jones golf. They intend to play in the east, and practicing 12 months in the year, should develop men as good as Fredie of California.

**THIS** car carries an amazing assortment of firearms on the way to Mexico with Robert Hodge of Hodes, California, and falls rancher, Kemper Campbell, Los Angeles lawyer, and Seward Brishane, who at this stage of his career holds that man's finest production is a rifle with a telescope mounted on it, that can kill a mountain sheep two and a half miles away. The opinion of the mountain sheep would be different.

**IF SHOOTING** interesting animals or catching fish appeals to you bring your guns, ammunition, tackle and money and spend your leisure in Mexico.

At Altar, a 45-mile motor drive from Nogales, you will find excellent deer shooting. And at Guaymas, southern extremity of Governor Elias's state of Sonora, you catch fish in the Gulf of California, in quantity and quality unknown elsewhere, as many as your boat will hold.

At Navajo, a little farther south, you find wild ducks and geese, in flocks of thousands.

**MOUNTAIN** sheep and goats, that seem to fascinate sportsmen plentiful in Mexico. If you prefer more ferocious game you may shoot mountain lions, as big as a fair sized tiger, and jaguar, the Mexican tiger as ferocious and dangerous as any animal that kills for a living. You may also kill tapirs, although it would take a hard heart to shoot that gentle animal with a long nose, that seems to have been suddenly stopped by evolution on its way to become an elephant.

**ALSO** there are thousands of wild bears that, according to the British idea, should be

### Slants of Wisdom

By CLARK WOOD  
 Editor of Weston, Oregon, Leader

"Like the lily," says the Forest Grove News-Times, "some of our college and high school girls tell not, nor do they help Mother with the dishes, but when a young man appears with a car they spin some."

"Flies Off Handle—Butcher's Husband." Pretty keen—eh, what?

We hope the whilom Mexican dictator who is now teaching voice in this country won't make us all sorry that his compatriots didn't catch and shoot him.

Any old wheeze about the Japanese Diet ought to make The Digest.

We do not mind the Communist government if and when its activities are limited to Russia, but the Communists living here will have to mind ours.

Although smiling helps in times of depression, what one notices most is the charin.

They're now making rubber of sagobrush. We'd think this lowly plant would turn to rubber without extraneous aid, if noting the prevailing garb of feminine tourists.

steps are bound to be more or less discomfiting.

But is that all of it? Shouldn't it be possible for the school to be fascinating and enjoyable? This little story from the banks of the Hudson makes it seem so, at any rate.

If the Prince of Wales does well as a salesman in South America, maybe the British army will give him a commission.

Rudy Valee is said to have enjoyed himself immensely in Miami recently. Well, the grapefruit should be better there than in Boston.

skilled with a lance from the back of a horse, according to Orthodox "pig-sticking" rules. It is safer, however, to shoot a big boar with a soft nosed bullet that spreads when it strikes to make the wound as wide as the palm of your hand.

If you fall off your horse while "pig-sticking" the boar with his long tusks can and will tear you wide open, as Venus learned to her sorrow when the boar ripped the lovely white flank of Adonis.

**MOST** interesting and a fine example for the supine American citizen is the peccary, a small wild pig travelling in great herds through wider regions able to make himself invincible by force of numbers.

Peccaries to whom the word "fear" and "submission" are unknown, will even destroy a jaguar foolish enough to attack them.

American peccaries with their votes could defend themselves marvelously also if they would learn from the humble peccary willing to be killed, but not to be deprived of its rights.

**IF** GAME interest you, come to Mexico. You will be received courteously everywhere. The Southern Pacific will carry you all down the magnificent western coast along the Gulf of California and on down to Guadalajara. Thence the National railroads of Mexico take you over the mountains to old Mexico City, nearly two miles up in the air and to all other parts of the country.

**A PART** from the sport of killing our inferior animal cousins, Mexico will interest and delight you. It is a nation with which the United States should be better acquainted and always remain united in close friendship.

It is a country of great intelligence, with a proud and capable people, determined to develop fully its limitless resources.

To say that the undeveloped lands of Mexico is greater than all the wealth thus far developed on the North American continent is no exaggeration.

**THIS** writer, not being interested in killing anything, will travel up and down. For your information, hoping that many Americans will come here and, returning, make their fellow citizens better acquainted with our magnificent sister republic.

**IF** YOU want information, address His Excellency, Governor Francisco Elias, at Hermosillo, capital of the Mexican state of Sonora. Ask the Southern Pacific agent in your town about road travel or come in your automobile and travel over good roads. Or write to H. R. Sisk, publisher and owner of the Nogales Herald at Nogales, Arizona. He will tell you that among the Mexican people you will feel as much at home as you in your own country, with the additional advantage of seeing a great new country and making the acquaintance of a powerful and friendly nation.

### Eighteen Years Ago In Klamath

There need be no more excuse about the death of girls by some of the local bachelors for their remaining in a state of single blessedness, for the fame of the steadiness and the progressive ways of Klamath Falls young men has traveled to such an extent that lone maidens in the East are writing here in search of husbands.

The latest is Edith Eima, Delaware Ohio. Her letter to the Herald is as follows:

"Eastern lady wishes to correspond with a Western man of good habits, aged 39 years or more. Prefer one with a home or good prospects for same. Boose fighters or triflers do not answer."

There are quite a number of possibilities suggested, among which are J. H. Carahan, Perry DeLap, Allen Sloan, Frank Armstrong, Ernest M. Bubb, M. R. Doty, and Joe B. McAllister.

Believing that public policy demands that an early decision be rendered in the four cases involving procedure in county business and now before the court, Judge Benson this morning indicated that all other matters would be sidetracked and that he would devote his entire time and attention to these cases. Judge Benson is convinced after two days work that he is confronted with one of the most complex legal problems in his legal experience in these cases.

A marriage license was issued this afternoon to W. J. Heifer and Lucile Grace Lord. The bride-to-be is only 17 years of age, and the consent of her parents is necessary.

Jack Berry the Fort Klamath man indicted by the grand jury, and arrested Wednesday by Sheriff Low on charges of gambling, will enter his plea tomorrow.

## HOOVER WILL VETO MEASURE

(Continued from Page One)

Hoover advised the senate of his attitude on the measure.

He apparently received the assurances he asked, for he allowed the senate to romp ahead on its appropriation bill program. Later Senator David A. Reed, Penn., announced to the senate that the president authorized him during a telephone conversation to announce the measure would be "returned to congress the middle of next week, and not later than Thursday."

Reed explained the "apprehension of some senators" regarding a possible pocket veto of the measure was causing delay on the navy bill. Cozens earlier required full and complete reading of the measure, a formality which is almost always waived by common consent.

**ENACTMENT CERTAIN**

Discussion of the vote on the veto started soon as the word was received, and most senators agreed that final enactment by more than the necessary two-thirds of both houses was certain. The house passed the bill, 373 to 29 and the senate, 72 to 12. The veto message will be voted upon first in the house, where the bill originated and was passed largely through the support of Speaker Nicholas Longworth.

Norris indicated he expected President Hoover to exercise his constitutional privilege and kill the Muscle Shoals bill by a pocket veto. He added that he did not think that a filibuster to force either a special session or positive action by the president would have much chance of success. A majority of more than two-thirds is opposed to a special session, and a rule for limiting debate could easily be obtained by the administration chiefs, he believes.

**HOUSE CONTROLLED**

The dominating influence of the administration—controlled house over money bills was illustrated in the appropriation action today. Only 18 senators voted against the conference report on the billion-dollar treasury department bill. This, however, represented three proposals which the senate earlier in the session voted overwhelmingly. One was for a St. Paul-Seattle airmail route, another was for restriction of postal leases, and the third was for increased salaries to federal workers in the lowest brackets.

The senate also agreed with the house in adopting the war department conference report, that the copper amendment to provide 20,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat to feed the hungry should be dropped.

### DAILY CAPITOL NEWS LETTER

(Continued from Page One)

lishers for the states as a whole, proponents claimed, taxpayers would save themselves nearly 50 per cent of the net profit realized every year by dealers.

RETAILERS admit their largest profit is realized in high school volumes, it was said. Elementary school books are handled only as a convenience to obtain the agency for all books, and book-merchants in Oregon cities annually make a net profit of from \$100 to \$500 a year on school texts alone, it was pointed out.

### School Teams Play Tie Game

A basketball team of the Pelican grade school and a team of the Sacred Heart academy played a tie game in the Fremont gymnasium Friday evening with the score at 5 to 5.

The score at the half stood at 2 to 4 in favor of Pelican, although the players of the opposing team were much larger boys. The tie is to be played off next week.

A marriage license was issued yesterday at the office of the county clerk to Aubrey Fleming, 27, farmer, and Arlene M. Taylor, 20, both of Merrill.

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# For GINGER'S SAKE

ETHEL HUESTON  
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**CHAPTER XXXIII.**

The girls and Jenky stoutly agreed with Phil that the best possible procedure was to withhold all knowledge of it from the police, comply with all demands promptly, and when Ginger was safe with them once more give the state an opportunity to track down the criminals.

The men, however, with a great deal of reluctance, contended that everything possible must be done to apprehend those who had abducted her and due punishment meted out for their offense. There were some conventions of law and order that must be maintained, and the safe return of Ginger—while the most vital consideration at the moment—was not the only one.

"But my dears," protested Phil, half smiling, "don't you realize that if they take alarm and fear they are going to be caught in the act they will first get rid of the evidence? And the evidence is—Ginger."

"We have only their word for it," said Bard slowly, "that she will be returned safely in any event. It is getting her off their hands that constitutes their danger, you know."

"Yes, that is true," said Phil. "And I suppose there is a possibility of discovering where they have got her before they have a chance to demand the money. I know—detectives! Eddy, you get Malcolm Reynolds on the telephone for me—long distance—Chicago. We will have him send us the best detectives in the city. They will know but they are personal friends—her abductors, I mean. They can be looking for her while we are waiting to pay the money."

This seemed a fair compromise between their love for the state and their personal desire in regard to Ginger. Eddy quickly put in the call and when Phil had her lawyer on the wire she put it up to him squarely. He must send her that very afternoon the two best detectives he could get and, at any price. They must hurry out to Red Thrush on the first train—there was one leaving Chicago around 6 which would get them on the ground by midnight.

With them, Mr. Reynolds was to send \$20,000 in bank notes of \$1,000 denomination. In vain he protested that the banks were closed for the day. Phil was one accustomed to giving orders, entirely unaccustomed to impossibilities.

"Then the banks can be opened—I must have that money by midnight, without fail."

Mr. Reynolds sighed, but he agreed to arrange it.

Having taken this initial move they were in a complete quandary as to what should be done next. Their inclination was to return to Doorndee—the note having stated that the money would be demanded from the "other house"—was negated by the fact that since Ginger had disappeared from Mill Rush, she was very likely somewhere in that vicinity, and in event of her release or escape would be most likely to return there.

An additional objection to their immediate return to town was Jenky, who, at the mere suggestion, burst into a storm of frightened weeping.

"I can't stay here alone," she protested. "I like the Italian gentlemen first rate, but all the same the Black Hand is Italian and Benny is a poor, helpless thing. I don't dare stay here, Mrs. Tolliver, I just don't dare. I was always afraid of the Black Hand."

Tears of shame and sorrow ran down Benny's expressive face. "Miss Jenky," he said, "haven't we obeyed your every wish, waiting on you, looked up to you, worked our fingers off to please you? And this is our reward! He

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