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## WE MUST NOT TAKE THE SWORD INTO MEXICO

Dr. John W. Butler says that war with Mexico would last ten years. We think he is right. And nobody could justify it, unless the United States should be forced into it by circumstances beyond our control.

America's capitalists have much money tied up in Mexico. Naturally they don't want to lose it, and some of them are quite willing that our army should go down there and safeguard their precious dollars.

Congressman William Kent of California, the same who gave Muir Woods to the nation, and refused to let his own name be fixed to the gift, said the wise word about this method of recovering investments by an army.

In effect, Mr. Kent remarked that he had some money in Mexico, and would like to get it out. But he had no thought of sending one of his own boys after it, and therefore he would be a sorry politician to demand that state mens boys be sent on that desperate errand.

The thing Mexico needs just now is to believe that the United States has no dream of conquest. We are not popular south of the Rio Grande, and most of Mexico's dislike is founded on suspicion. An invading army would make that suspicion a passion of patriotism, and in the strength of it every faction would join hands with the others against the invader.

Only a few hot-heads and cold-hearts talk about war with Mexico. Every Christian should pray that it may not come. President Wilson has been in a most difficult and unhappy position, and has done everything that common wisdom could suggest. He deserves the support of the whole country. He will spend his last ounce of energy against the possibility of armed intervention.

So should every sincerely patriotic American!—Ea.

## COMMUNICATION

Editor Herald:

Reviewing the Headlight editorial of week before last, the editor still looks cross-eyed at County Teachers' Institutes of the state, however, endorses having good schools, but hostile to teachers; not caring how much he handicaps them, which would do likewise to schools and pupils.

The chief reason being, that he does not understand school work and needs what it takes to get schools in good shape and keep them so. If schools are to be progressive, they must be handled by progressive teachers, who keep posted on up-to-date teaching work. The County Teachers' Institute does the larger part of this, while reading school periodicals and professional book helps out.

All our friendly editor needs is his attendance to County and Local Institutes, mingling with teachers, their work and get the educational spirit of the schools pumped into him until he is thoroughly converted to be a loyal institute believer—instead of a calamity howler.

I do not believe him strictly conscientious in his opinions, more, fully think, when a reformation bolt strikes him in

the head, he will have revived to a new complexion. I have seen persons like this, always wanting the Old Side, largely policy rather than the right thing; failing to navigate and afterwards become one of the staunch stand-pats.

My friend thinks teaching easy. Now individually! I was raised on a farm and probably may have milked as many cows as he, or more, also will bet I have been kicked by them and as much milk spilled too, but never cried about it. I have done all kinds of farm work, farmed for myself, done scientific and experimental work; consequently competent to judge, more, never found it so such a tale of woe as he represents, but suspect he had his eyes crossed.

He may think I have nothing to do before 9 a. m. and after 4 p. m.—badly mistaken. He forget that teachers have test work and examination papers to correct, prepare next days work, other preparation and miscellaneous things to keep all in good order, which takes until 9 p. m. or even 11 p. m. or later. During many years, I have spent, at least Saturday out of a school month, sometimes twice a month, in local institutes paying my own way. Besides, Saturday after Saturday, I have used all day in Manual Training fixing or repairing, trimmed from four to seven after Botanical specimens, besides all other favors patrons have asked of me. My friend is badly off on his picture of me.

Teachers are employed by the people for their education and skill to complete a thing they don't want to do. They bargain for a teachers time and energy; therefore entitled to pay, whether from patrons individually, or taxes. People want for their children all the new education and ideas from inspiring, up-to-date, alive and energetic teachers, but such are not found, who never leave school rooms to hear educational lectures, get new methods, ideas and note educational progress. The ideal teachers attend county and local institutes, that they may have better progress and results; not to "talk shop" either.

Our wise state educational law makers saw the need of teachers' attendance to the county institute; hence compelled them to attend for educational development and the good of the boys and girls they were teaching; set aside at least three school days, allowing full pay. Saturday could not be taken as it is not a legal school day, and more in many counties, this as well, teachers would not be able to return to their work the following Monday. There are teachers in this state, who travel 60 to 100, or more, miles and inconveniently too.

I want to remind the editor, that I am probably paying as high a school tax as any one, —74 mills; with a probability of 27 mills all told.

It may be my taxes equals his, or more, and little do I think of kicking because teachers in the metropolis city of Oregon attend county institute at my expense, allowed holidays and Xmas vacation, and receiving pay for 10 months. Neither am I jealous nor envious of their positions; more do not consider them a privileged class, neither is this institute money a leakage but its consideration goes back to the boys and girls in the schools.

The metropolis school board considers it a good investment, and money well

spent to pay \$2,000.00 a year to a primary teacher; her work to go from school to school supervising ("Coaching") primary teachers. By the way! This same teacher was an instructor in the Tillamook county institute this year. I consider myself just as much a tax payer and right to discuss County Teachers' Institutes as the editor, but not from a point of calamity howling. I don't own a press as my friend, but I do teach school and know what I am discussing, understanding it better than he. I don't believe in letting a mass and press slander me, nor an august body of teachers, to which I belong, without having something to say.

Every parent wants their children to become loyal and patriotic citizens. Teachers and schools must take the lead and show it by their demonstrations—cultivating it from kindergarten to end of high school. Drop this, and pupils forget true loyalty and patriotism. This is the point in making the law to observe, by appropriate occasion—Columbus Day, Lincoln and Washington's birthdays, Arbor and Decoration day. No one should ever think of forgetting or dishonoring our patriots and heroes, but let it be "all honors to those, who stood for what our country is of today." I am glad to say, that Oregon had loyal and patriotic legislators, who were brave enough to say and vote, that the school children of the state shall be drilled in loyalty and patriotism by allowing these days on school time and at public expense and not listening to a set of calamity howlers. It is doubtful if any of these howlers ever carried a musket, helped fire a cannon or smelted powder in battle.

After my friend visits schools more, attends county institutes, mingles with teachers and realizes school needs, gets hold of the new education he will have changed; probably it will be a good panacea. There is a reason for all things, except one who is opposed to county Teachers' Institutes, teachers, school holidays for Loyalty and Patriotism, and that opposition is foolish.

Chas. L. Holway.

## Restoration to Entry of Lands in National Forest.

Notice is hereby given that the lands described below, embracing 189 acres, within the Siuslaw National Forest, Oregon, will be subject to settlement and entry under the provisions of the homestead laws of the United States and the act of June 11, 1906 (34 Stat., 221), at the United States land office at Portland on February 18, 1914. Any settler who was actually and in good faith claiming any of said lands for agricultural purposes prior to January 1, 1906, and has not abandoned same, has a preference right to make a homestead entry for the lands actually occupied. Said lands were listed upon the applications of the persons mentioned below, who have a preference right subject to the prior right of any such settler, provided such settler or applicant is qualified to make homestead entry and the preference right is exercised prior to February 18, 1914, on which date the lands will be subject to settlement and entry by any qualified person. The lands are as follows: The W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, the SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, R. 9 N. 7. W. M., 160 acres, application of William E. Spence of Blaine, Oregon; List 6-945. Approved November 21, 1913, C. M. Bruce, Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office.

## Notice of Assessment.

Miami Lumber Company, a corporation, having its office and principal place of business at No. 830 East First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said Miami Lumber Company, held on the 8th day of December, 1913, an assessment of \$1.00 per share was levied upon the issued capital stock of said corporation, payable immediately to H. W. Isham, Secretary of said corporation, at No. 830 East First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California.

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The Tillamook Creamery.

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