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## CHARACTER OF THE STANDARD CROWD.

The satanic character of the Standard Oil crowd is circumstantially portrayed by Lawson's May article, with "Amalgamated Copper" as the epic and H. B. Rogers as its hero. To understand Rogers is to understand the business impulses which lead to the making sometimes of a convict, as with the banker Bigelow, and sometimes of a captain of industry like Rockefeller or a pirate of finance like Rogers. And Rogers can be understood even without the scintillating pen of a Lawson. The World's Work for April prosaically pictures him in a performance of the boy who was father of this man. He had a monopoly as news agent for the good people of Fairhaven, Mass. Day after day he met the early morning train from Boston, received the newspapers and distributed them to the public. Thus the merchants of Fairhaven were on an equal footing in regard to knowledge of the latest commercial news. If anyone failed to keep posted, it was his own fault. The newspapers and their agent, young Rogers, performed their implied contract in placing the news impartially before the subscribers. As the story goes, one Bartholomew Taber, at that time a leading merchant in Fairhaven, was awaiting the arrival of the Nancy James with a cargo of sperm oil, before filling a contract for 500 barrels of oil with the New York firm of Charles Pratt & Co. Young Rogers met the early morning train as usual, with the Fairhaven consignment of Boston papers. Glancing over the headlines, he saw that the Nancy James had gone down with her entire cargo. Only the captain and the crew were saved. Knowing of the oil contract he hurried at once to Taber and imparted the news. At the same time he offered to sell him the entire consignment of morning papers for permission to invest in Mr. Taber's oil deal. It would be fully three hours before another delivery of papers could arrive, since a storm was delaying the other trains. The shrewd oil merchant quickly saw and grasped the opportunity. Reasonably sure that the loss of the whaling vessel would not be known for two or three hours, he set about quietly buying oil enough not only to fill the contract, but for speculation. Naturally there were inquiries for the morning papers, but by the time Fairhaven learned of their disposition, and, incidentally, of the fate of the Nancy James, the oil deal had been consummated. In this deal Rogers invested \$200, which he had saved by taking care of the pence, and before night his speculation had quadrupled the amount.

Unhappily such stories are told not as warnings against cultivating the criminal mind which they reveal, but as laudable landmarks in the careers of successful men!

OPPORTUNITIES.  
(Prairie City Miner.)

Young man—what are your intentions in life? Are you satisfied when you can sleep 14 hours in 24 and then get up and gorge yourself like a pig "Yorkshire"? A brand new pair of overalls once every two or three months is not life in its entirety. The man who is without some mental training or culture is poor indeed, and is poorly armed to meet the sharp conflict of life today. The young man who is content when he can satisfy his hunger and appease his thirst and is willing to sleep upon his opportunities and drift idly down the stream of time will find himself beached upon barren shoals about the time when the frost of years begin to whiten his temples. Illiteracy is inexcusable and should be despised.

Opportunities for training, improvement and culture are multitudinous and within the reach of all and the young man who has as much ambition as a fly should be making effort to improve his condition.

Your fathers met the world at a different time and age, when in the sparsely settled districts of the great

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west schools were few and reading matter scarce. But in one generation a great change has come about. School houses have sprung up on every quarter section, the printer's art has advanced by such leaps and bounds that a mere pittance will supply a liberal education. Technical correspondence schools have appeared within the past few years which offer golden opportunities and supply by correspondence with information that will fit one for positions requiring technical knowledge.

If it makes no difference what your occupation may be or however lowly, there are avenues which offer the chance to make the most of life. Don't be content to be a mucker all your days, aspire to improvement and advancement. If you are a farmer, be a good one. Life is too short in these rapid times to be spent experimenting, books, pamphlets, papers and magazines embrace in their comprehension a great diversity of learning, and whatever your occupation you have the opportunity to take the experience of others and thus save a period of useless waste. Farming has ceased to be a matter of brute force, and it is brain instead of brawn that moves the ranch.

FADS IN SCHOOLS.  
(Seattle Star.)

The New York board of education has voted to shorten the course of study in the elementary schools, cutting out the "fads and fancies" and confining the instruction strictly to essentials.

The teaching of sewing, physical training, organized games, physiology, hygiene and drawing will accordingly be dropped in the first year of the elementary course and attention will be concentrated upon the three R's.

The shortening of hours is an important desideratum in the case of small children. Thin-chested and spectacled little ones are a pathetic protest against overwork and overconfinement in the schools. All the fine educational frills and feathers ever conceived do not weight in the balance against health.

Faddists have had too much recognition in the public schools of this country generally. Every crank thinks his own particular hobby the all-important one and the lists of studies have become lumbered up with the "bright thoughts" of several generations of amateur educationalists. Meanwhile, common sense has had a poor chance.

"Only a short time ago," says Commissioner Adams, of the New York board, "I was directed by a concern with which I am connected to secure the services of two young men as clerks. There were about 120 applicants for these positions. The greater portion of them were from the public schools of this city. You ought to see the letters they wrote! They were absolutely disgraceful. The spelling was bad and the writing itself was worse."

The same complaint comes from every quarter. The colleges complain of the bad spelling of would-be matriculates, and even the engineering schools assert that the engineers they turn out cannot write a report in decent English.

There is little doubt that the results of the present curricula of studies are bad. The new-fangled methods do not pan out the desired results. The theories sound very fine; school libraries are full of books on ingenious methods; but the practical result is inferior to that of the old-fashioned school, with its antiquated method of "a-b, ab."

It will be a blessing alike to the children and the taxpayers if the expensive gewgaws introduced into the public schools, particularly into the elementary schools, by alleged educators be abolished and higher standards of practical efficiency exacted.

There is too much disposition to lug into the schools subjects which all children may be expected naturally to learn outside. To teach such things in the public schools means salaries and expensive apparatus, yet it is wholly unnecessary.

The old methods were good, judged by results. The same cannot be said of the new methods.

## X-RAYS

Roseburg claims 3500 under the census just taken.

Memory is a nemesis we cannot escape if we would.

If that Russian admiral meets up with Japs, he will Nebogotoff.

Lane county will raise \$3000 more for the exhibit at the Portland fair.

Hallie Lee Lloyd is said to be the most beautiful girl in Tennessee.

The Polk county wool pool was sold 25 1/2c, the buyers to furnish sacks.

The Astorians know how to take a census. They have already announced 13,000.

It is estimated that from 85,000 to 150,000 tickets will be sold at Salem to the Lewis and Clark fair.

The Lewis and Clark fair managers will charge \$7.50 for two weeks for tenting privilege, and \$2.50 a week after that.

City Superintendent Mott H. Arnold has been re-employed as city superintendent of the Eugene high schools.

If those who use milk, cream and butter could see the neglected, half-starved and filthy condition of many of the cows in the country, and even in the towns, they would ask that these domestic animals be better cared for.

## Some Doubtful Don't's.

Don't be precipitate—unless they're after you.

Don't lie constantly—stop occasionally and dig more bait.

Don't employ metaphor—unless you are able to pay for it.

Don't repeat dull sayings—until you have sharpened them.

Don't be arrogant—you may be mistaken for an alderman.

Don't hold your head high—it will do very well where it is.

Don't throw rice at a bridal couple—if it's none of your funeral.

Don't draw your old saw—unless you have the material for application.

Don't blame fate for your shortcomings—unless you are very short.

Don't tell a woman a secret—dead-head advertising doesn't pay in the long run.

Don't return a courtesy—until you examine and see if it is in as good condition as when you received it.

The Marshfield School Exhibit.

In order that the parents and others interested in the school might have an opportunity to view the work which the pupils were preparing for the state educational exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair, before shipping it to Portland, the Marshfield school was dismissed last Friday afternoon, and the work displayed in the different rooms, where it was viewed by a large number of visitors during the afternoon. The display was an interesting one, embracing specimens of work from every department of the school, the work being characterized by its uniform neatness and thoroughness of execution, even to minor details. Throughout all the departments the pupils seemed to excel in nature work and drawing, the water coloring being exceptionally good. The map work was also excellent, several of the latter of Coos bay being models of correctness and accuracy.

As requested by the fair committee, the papers in rhetoric treat almost exclusively of local subjects, and are very interesting reading, this is especially true of one of these, being a narrative of the old Indian legend of the great forest fire, which many years ago entirely consumed the forest adjacent to Coos Bay, the heat from which, it is said, was so great as to destroy many of the fish in the upper bay. Much favorable comment was excited by the excellence of the work in the primary department, the work of the little tots being surprisingly good.

Aside from the regular departmental work, the high school pupils have prepared a flexible album containing specimens of all the native mosses of Coos county, together with a number of photographs of different points of interest on the bay. Another original idea is the preparation of a couple of cards, on one of which are displayed samples of all printed invitations that have ever been issued for commencement exercises, and on the other will be the photographs of the entire alumni association, together with the school's report and register system.

There are 400 pupils in attendance at

the Marshfield school, under the charge of Prof. F. A. Golden, assisted by a corps of eight efficient teachers. Both pupils and teachers have taken a great interest in preparing the exhibit for the fair, and the results of their painstaking efforts cannot fail but to compare favorably with other like exhibits, and reflect credit on the Marshfield school.

L. D. P.

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