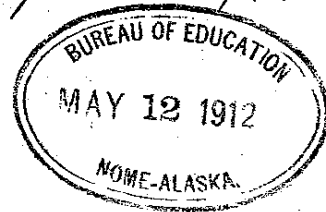


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Shungnak, Alaska,  
April 13, 1912.

Mr. Walter Shields,  
Assist. Dist. Supt.,  
Nome, Alaska.



Dear Sir:

I suspended Maud Jackson from school for one week - March 13 to March 20<sup>th</sup>. She is a big girl already verging into woman hood - age 16 - She was disturbing a class in Arithmetic by laughing and talking and I told her to be still. She got up and walked out in spite of the fact I called her back. There is no question but what she understood me. I told the children to tell her when <sup>they</sup> she went home that she could not come back to school for one week. I believe she skipped one day but every morning thereafter she came regular to school.

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in the morning and I sent her home. She vowed each time that she would never return but always did. When I did permit her to come back to school she came every day and was a good girl. Previously the children seemed to think that they were doing me a great harm by remaining out-of-school whenever their feelings were ruffled a bit. I want them to understand that the days they remain out-of-school are their loss not mine and do me no harm. Our average attendance for the past month is about 30 but I presume it will soon dwindle to perhaps a dozen. We conducted an Easter service and exercises with suitable decorations which greatly pleased the natives. Besides this we had a couple parties for the children. We want the school to be popular. Best yours, Chas. Jones.