

ILLIHEE CLUB TAKES OVER BOARD OF TRADE

Salem Board of Trade Accepts Conditions and Will Take Steps to Dissolve.

VOTE 12 TO 7 FOR MOVE

There Was Strong Opposition Voiced, as Many Feared Its Usefulness Would Be Destroyed.

With the abolition of the Board of Trade at a meeting held in the Board of Trade quarters last night, and its taking over by the Illihee club, the latter will have both a social and commercial feature.

Before the final vote was taken, B. J. Miles, one of Salem's leading boosters, took the floor and expressed his views concerning the dissolution of the Board of Trade.

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He reviewed at some length the institutional changes which have taken place, mentioning some of the startling experiments now being tried out.

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Teaching Many Trades. The idea of teaching trades had seized many schools. In Buffalo, N. Y., a school teaches Poles scores of trades and an idea of its extent may be gained from the fact that \$37,000 worth of equipment was recently installed.

Superintendents Hit Hard. While a sort of tornado has recently swept over the country and made the office of superintendent more perilous than ever before, teachers were entreaching themselves more solidly than ever.

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The board of governors elected to of

Not Their Business.

Pomona, Cal., May 15.—A resolution expressing opposition to the discrimination in the proposed anti-alien land law against any nation on account of its color was introduced today before the twenty-seventh annual Southern California Congregational conference, causing intense discussion coming near causing a split.

SO-CALLED PROGRESS OFTEN RETROGRESSION

Dr. Chancellor Sees Danger in Blindly Taking Up Certain Courses of Education.

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READS THE RIOT ACT TO BIG BUSINESS

Secretary of Commerce Redfield Has Straight Talk With Lithographers.

THEY MUST PLAY FAIR

Tells Them That Any Attempt to Interfere With Tariff Will Cause Investigation of Their Methods.

Washington, May 15.—The red flag of battle is flaunted in the face of big business here today by Secretary of Commerce Redfield. Speaking straight from the shoulder, and striking while the iron was hot, the secretary at a banquet here last night told eyeing lithographers just what they might expect if any organized attempt was made to misrepresent the Underwood tariff bill.

Redfield was the guest of the lithographers and when he arose to speak read part of a circular issued by the lithographers' association, in which it was predicted that passage of the Underwood bill foreshadowed idle workmen, lower wages and longer hours.

"If, in the final result," said Redfield, "the words I have quoted are put into effect by you to any substantial degree, it will be come the duty of the department of commerce to inquire into your business methods."

THAT EVERLASTING HARRY THAW CASE

New York, May 15.—Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, arrived here today from Matteawan asylum to testify at the trial of Attorney John Anhalt, who is being prosecuted on the charge of offering a bribe of \$20,000 for Thaw's release.

The court today denied a motion by Anhalt's attorneys that he be permitted to change his original plea of "not guilty," on the ground that the defendant had secured immunity because he appeared before a legislative committee and gave testimony on the case.

Attorney-General Crawford today gave an opinion to Labor Commissioner Hoff that watchmen may keep up fires at night and not eme under the provisions relating to laborers or workmen in another class.

Another opinion of the attorney-general was that an oiler is entitled to time and one-half for the period spent in getting his machine lubricated if he was employed otherwise 10 hours. It was recited that it was necessary to have the machines oiled before starting up.

Try to Settle Strike. San Francisco, May 15.—Representatives of the Light and Power Council of California and of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company went into conference here today to discuss a settlement of the strike, which has crippled light and power plants here, in Oakland, in Sacramento and a dozen other Central California cities for the last week.

Today's conference is a continuation of discussions which began yesterday, and, while nothing official has been given out as yet, it is believed that the chances for an agreement are good.

Weather Forecast. Oregon—Fair tonight and Friday, except showers tonight or Friday northwest portion. South to west winds.

To Save the Tiger.

San Francisco, May 15.—In an effort to save from death Jacob Oppenheimer, the "Human Tiger," of Folsom, Attorney G. C. Ringolsky today decided to appeal to the supreme court of the United States from the decision of District Judge Van Fleet in denying a writ of habeas corpus in Oppenheimer's behalf.

This is declared to be the last step that can be taken to save Oppenheimer from the noose and Ringolsky, despite repeated setbacks, states that he will be successful.

LEGISLATURE CALLS GOVERNOR'S BLUFF

Phoenix, Ariz., May 15.—Governor George W. P. Hunt's radical ideas of prison reform are responsible today for added five days to the session of the first Arizona legislature.

The governor's threat to veto a penal code bill depriving him of the right of pardon and reprieve caused both houses of the legislature to pass a special appropriation bill to cover the expense of the continued session, which will await the governor's action.

Hunt's reform ideas included a radical system of pardons and paroles. His views were opposed by a majority of the legislature.

INDUSTRIAL WORK GOOD FOR PUPILS

Makes Them More Proficient in Other Studies, and Boys' Attendance is Increased.

That pupils are taking industrial courses at schools are more proficient in their other studies than others, and that the attendance of boys in high schools where industrial training is required is equal to that of girls, while in other schools the number of girls is much greater than boys, was found by E. E. Carlton, assistant state superintendent of schools, on an extensive trip of inspection.

Boys are required to take two years in manual training, and girls two years in domestic science at Grants Pass, and are given credits.

Raise Garden Staff. At Medford pa and ma do not have to worry about the garden. Pupils in the seventh and eighth grade and the first two years of high school are given credits for home garden work, and the plan is a great success.

LOTS OF EXPLOSIVE BUT LITTLE MONEY

San Francisco, May 15.—Using a charge of nitro-glycerine that almost shook the building from its foundations, crackersmen blew open a safe in the El Vecchio Tuscano hotel, near the Presidio, early today, but secured only \$2.50 for their efforts.

ANOTHER TORNADO VISITS NEBRASKA

Town of Seward Struck Yesterday Afternoon About 6:30 by a Twister.

10 DEAD AND 30 INJURED

One-Third of the Town Is Destroyed and 23 Residences Utterly Wrecked.

Seward, Neb., May 15.—A tornado which took a toll of ten lives, injured 30-odd persons and destroyed more than a third of the town passed through Seward shortly before 6 o'clock last night.

Twenty-two residences, including several of the best in the town, were entirely destroyed and many more were partially wrecked, but the business portion of the place did not suffer greatly.

The identified dead are: Mrs. David Hoover. Mrs. William Heffinger. Mrs. Chris Westerman and baby. Mrs. B. L. Wasserman. J. Schultz, Burlington section foreman.

Six-year-old daughter of Schultz. Mrs. R. Inlay. Mrs. Samuel Crim. Mrs. Edwards. Oscar Cogar.

The known injured are: Mr. and Mrs. Steinbeck, Mrs. Frederick, Mrs. Meinke, son of J. Schultz, Mrs. E. Holland, son of B. L. Wasserman. Homes Crushed Like Eggshells.

The tornado formed northwest of the city and swept across the country, taking many buildings along its course. It struck the western or residence portion of Seward and swept everything in its path clear. It came on the town so suddenly that only part of the people had opportunity to run to cellars or other places of refuge.

Those killed generally were caught in the wreckage of their homes, which were crushed to pieces like eggshells.

The tornado, after passing through Seward, continued on its course to the northeast, doing great damage to rural homes. Reports tonight say that the towns of Lushton, Granton, Utica and McCool were in the path of the twister, but all wire communication to those points was destroyed.

HIS QUICK ACTION PREVENTED A PANIC

Moving Picture Operator Saves Audience But is Nearly Suffocated in a Closet.

Seattle, Wash., May 15.—Anton Melin, a moving picture operator is recovering from partial asphyxiation from celluloid fumes here today, following his heroic action in shutting all the port holes in the operating room of the Washington theatre, when a film exploded, thus preventing a panic among the spectators.

Melin says that the film broke and exploded when one end fell against the arc light. He rushed to the port holes and closed them, turning to find his pathway to the door cut off by a jet of white fire from other reels. Staggering to a closet he shut himself in. Smoke pouring from the ventilators attracted the police who cleared the theatre and turned in an alarm. Melin was found unconscious by firemen and removed to the city hospital, where he was revived.

Indictments Were Faulty.

Los Angeles, May 15.—Clerical errors in the two indictments charging George H. Bixby, of Long Beach, with contributing to delinquency of minor girls caused the grand jury to vote amended indictments today. The original cases were dismissed by Superior Judge Wood, and the new true bills at once substituted. Bixby appears tomorrow to face charges of contempt of court for failing to appear in answer to a summons to testify at the hearing of Mrs. Jessie Rosenberg.

WILL PROSECUTE ON MINOR CHARGES

San Francisco Detectives Will Probably Be Whitewashed and Let Off Cheaply.

San Francisco, May 15.—Indictments that at least two of the eight San Francisco detectives indicted in connection with the operations here of an Italian bunco ring will escape prosecution on felony charges is seen here today in a statement by District Attorney Charles M. Pickert.

"I believe it would be a better plan," said Pickert, "to proceed on charges which we are reasonably certain of proving, even if the sentences on these allegations are light. It would be folly to try some of these officers on felony counts when I am certain we could convict them of misdemeanors."

"I believe we will fail of conviction if we try Detectives McPhee and Taylor on felony counts. Misdemeanor charges will hold against them, and a one-year sentence would not be so light."

Enemies of Pickert now assert that the district attorney is now holding the strong political pull McPhee and Taylor are alleged to possess, and freely maintain that they never will be punished.

A MOCK CASE AND A JURY OF WOMEN

The case of Rose Jackson vs. Artjur, a suit for breach of promise, was called last evening in the mock court of the Philodorian Literary society, in the society hall.

Assistant Attorney-General I. H. Van Winkle presided, and, with much difficulty, kept the embryo attorneys straightened out and order preserved in the court room.

In keeping with the suffrage amendment, the jury was composed of ladies selected from the sister society, the Philodorian, who were the guests of honor for the evening.

Burr Tatro was leading counsel for the plaintiff, being assisted by Ray Smith and Read Bain. The defendant's attorneys were Clarence Gardner, Charles Ohling and Hugh Price.

The jury gave the plaintiff damages in the sum of \$5000. During the progress of the trial refreshments were served, and every effort made to keep the woman jury comfortable.

MONDELL CRITICISES REDFIELD'S ADDRESS

Montanan's Big Heart Bleeds in Sympathy With Poor Downtrodden Trusts

BUT HAS NONE FOR LABOR

Thinks Employers Have a Right to Conspire to Keep Wages Down if They Want to Do So.

Washington, May 15.—Stinging criticism of Secretary of Commerce Redfield's address to employing lithographers here last night was voiced in the house today by Representative Mondell, of Wyoming. Redfield's speech was characterized by Mondell as "threatening American manufacturers with an investigation if wages are reduced as a result of tariff revision."

"No statute contemplates that the department of commerce shall attempt to coerce men to continue in business at a financial loss," said Mondell. "Has the secretary a fund to compensate manufacturers should the Underwood bill cause a serious financial loss? It is particularly ungracious, to use no stronger term, that men of high stations and of high responsibility should cold-bloodedly warn industries that they shall have their business investigated and learn whether their machinery is up-to-date, and whether their methods, in the high and mighty opinion of the secretary of commerce, are modern."

Underwood Replies. House Leader Underwood followed Mondell. He served notice also that government investigation of big business lowering wages, with the tariff measure as an excuse, would be passed, but added that if any injury was done to legitimate business through the Underwood bill, the mistake would be rectified.

"During the tariff hearings," said Underwood, "you will find volumes of statements of manufacturers, under oath, declaring that if the Democratic house dared to reduce the tariff, they would take the reduction out of the labor in their mills and factories, not out of their profits."

"Many of these manufacturers have made enormous profits and now they would continue them at the expense of labor. We are not threatening industry or labor. But now that the machinery has started to investigate actual facts, the Republicans throw up their hands and run to cover, because of the fear of a real investigation. If the law is drawn so drastic that it may affect industrial interests we want to know. We make mistakes, but we are not afraid to recognize and correct them."

WANTS IMMIGRATION FROM NORTH COUNTRIES

Aberdeen, Wash., May 15.—The Panama canal, which promises to be the greatest blessing to the Pacific coast, may become the biggest curse in this section, according to L. H. Brewer, president of the Southwest Washington Development Association today.

Brewer says precautions should be taken to ward off the immigration that will come from Southern Europe—a population that will be a menace to this country. He hopes to see the coast settled up rather with the people of Northern Europe.

ROMANCE IS ENDED AND JUDGMENT IS 7000

Dick Arslamin, who brought suit against Rev. A. M. Brown, of Independence to collect \$1000 alleged to have been due him, was given a judgment by the Polk county court yesterday in the sum of \$700. Attorneys Carey F. Martin and Ivan G. Martin represented the plaintiff.

It was shown during the trial that the defendant borrowed \$1000 from the plaintiff after he, the plaintiff, had married Rev. Brown's daughter. Evidence shows that the young woman left Arslamin shortly after the two were married, and refused to live with him longer.

To Resume Inquest. Brockton, Mass., May 15.—With Judge Pratt presiding, the inquest into the death of Admiral Joseph G. Eaton will be resumed tomorrow at Abington. Mrs. Eaton was arrested March 29 last and charged with murdering her husband by administering poison. She is still held in the jail at Plymouth.