

# BENEFIT DANCE

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Friday, December 8th.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON

## Teachers Present Views on Education

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should make them leaders of the next  
generation."

A Benson teacher believes the  
elimination of the present over-  
crowding of rooms to be our greatest  
need. Her viewpoint is as follows:  
"The greatest need of the Roseburg  
schools is a new plant, located cen-  
trally. This plant needed to relieve  
the congested condition in each of  
the schools so that more individual  
attention may be given to the pupils.  
It is discouraging to both teachers  
and pupils when so little individual  
help can be given."

"I suggest as a means of securing  
equipment necessary for relieving  
this situation, that the parents be  
aroused to the need through the com-  
bined efforts of the Parent-Teacher  
Associations of Roseburg. By this  
means get parents to visit school, not  
only the room or rooms in which  
their children are but others and not  
only on Visitation Day but other days  
that they may see work done under  
different conditions."

"Mass meetings might be held in  
the High School where plans could  
be presented and discussed in busi-  
ness like ways."

Another Fullerton teacher in the  
article below mentions the need of  
controlled recreation: "This being  
Educational Week, each one is asked  
to stress the need for better educa-  
tional advantages and better use  
of those we have already. Before we  
can hope to build a lasting founda-  
tion for education, it seems to me  
that we must establish and develop  
these five, much talked of, "funda-  
mental rights of childhood," namely  
a normal home, an opportunity for  
education, proper recreation, work,  
and spiritual development."

"Volumes could be, and are writ-  
ten on these very things. Each  
phase seems in its right more impor-  
tant than the others yet they are all  
of fairer equal importance. We must  
admit though, that the home is first  
in rank and must, therefore, be of  
the greatest value."

"However, the one phase of chil-  
dren's rights, which seem to me to  
be the most neglected in our com-  
munity is the recreation. This is,  
in a measure, taken care of during  
school hours. But what of the two  
and three hours between the usual  
hour of dismissal from school and the  
supper hour in the average home?"

"Then there are the evenings to  
consider. Where shall the child  
spend them, except at the movies?  
It is a fact that on any night of the  
week at any of our three theatres  
the two front rows, if not more, are  
filled with our public school children.  
I do not speak against the movie, for  
it is a mighty good thing for children  
as well as grownups, for education  
as well as pleasure."

"However, the movie is no place  
for the grade school children on  
school nights. The front rows are  
close to the screen and the pictures  
distorted many times on account of  
the oblique way in which they are  
viewed from the very near seats.  
A constant strain, therefore, is laid  
upon the child's eyes and nerves  
which should not be."

"Why not have a roomy commu-  
nity gymnasium? These, under proper  
care, at any time of day or evening,  
is a place for proper recreation. A  
reading room, a gymnasium equipped  
for the younger as well as the older  
pupils, a play room, a skating rink  
and best of all a large well super-  
vised natatorium. All these and more  
could be furnished without too great  
expense by the community. What  
could we need more than this?"

"During the months of summer va-  
cation the children would not tend  
to 'run wild' as the old phrase so  
aptly puts it. What delights a child  
more than to be able to do more  
stunts on the rings, to dive from a  
higher place, to swim farther or  
skate faster than his playmates? And  
what activities could better suit the  
needs of the growing school child?"

So far as I have been able to dis-  
cover, there is no safe place in the  
river close to town that the children  
can use as a place to swim, with any  
degree of safety and comfort."

"Even if there were such a place,  
how many mothers hesitate, and  
rightfully, to give their consent for  
Johnny or Mary to go to the river  
even in a party of other people. How  
much better to know that he is at  
the Community Gymnasium, becom-  
ing a sturdy, well formed child and  
under excellent care."

"When it comes to a question of  
how the community can help the  
schools, I saw, let them find a good

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central site and build a well-lighted,  
well-ventilated, well-equipped, well-  
supervised gymnasium."

Lack of space makes it necessary  
to only mention the needs suggested  
by other teachers such as: Promotion  
based on mental tests, "A School  
Nurse," "Compliance with physical  
law," "Larger playgrounds and more  
apparatus," "Supervised Study Super-  
visor," "Law to close theatres to  
pupils on school days," "Well en-  
forced evening curfew," and a "Bet-  
ter Public sentiment toward schools."

Don't Forget—Watkin's supplies  
can be obtained at 120 West Lane,  
or phone 177.

## Eddy's Supporters Still Have Hope

PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—Surprised  
but not discouraged are the support-  
ers of B. L. Eddy of Douglas, aspirant  
for president of the state senate, at  
announcement that the eastern Ore-  
gon delegation will stand solidly be-  
hind Jay H. Upton of Crook county,  
who has 16 votes for the presidency.

Much may happen before the legis-  
lature opens, January 8, and a pres-  
ident is elected on the floor of the  
senate chamber, the Eddy men say.  
Two votes may be tempted away  
from Upton to Eddy, which would  
give him the needed 16, while the  
loss of even one vote would block  
Upton. This is among the possi-  
bilities, although it does not sound  
probable.

Be that as it may, Upton's ranks  
now consist of enough votes to elect  
him, provided he can hold them to-  
gether until the votes are cast at  
Salem, whereas Eddy's 14 votes have  
no intention of making a bandwagon  
stampede over to Upton. All hands  
in both camps are sitting tight await-  
ing the next move.

Notwithstanding the outcome of  
the conference of the eastern Oregon  
 bloc at Pendleton Wednesday night,  
which apparently clinched Upton's  
win on the presidency, the Eddy  
followers are strangely hopeful. They  
are not down-hearted, even though  
it looks as though they had lost the  
battle for presiding officer.

It is no secret that the Eddy camp  
looked for and predicted a break  
from Upton by the latter's eastern  
Oregon friends. Consequently, the  
decision of those friends to remain  
with Upton came somewhat as a bolt.  
At least three of the seven eastern  
Oregon senators are uncomfortable  
the way developments have come  
and it is known that they must have  
nursed their personal feelings and  
inclinations to the background in  
order to be faithful to Upton.

The Upton ranks, as at present  
constituted, are a coalition of in-  
terests diametrically opposite. There  
is very little in common between  
two elements which are marshaled  
under the banner of the senator from  
Crook county. It will be, seemingly,  
impossible for Upton to ride herd on  
his supporters and maintain his or-  
ganization intact after he is once in  
the chair of presiding officer.

There is too much of oil and water  
in his camp, and these have never  
been known to be successfully mixed.  
The only point of agreement and the  
only common ground on which the  
Upton people stand is their wish to  
make him president.

Although he did not participate in  
the caucus at Pendleton Upton was  
confident that his friends would be  
true to him. He presumably based  
this confidence on the compact which  
had been made before the primaries  
that the seven senators from east  
of the mountains would form an  
offensive and defensive alliance, com-  
pared to which the alliance of the  
three guardsmen was open enemy.  
This ironclad agreement overcame  
the personal inclinations of several  
of the delegation.

Viewed from this angle, it is diffi-  
cult to understand the hope displayed  
by the Eddy men that there may be  
a break from Upton before the actual  
voting commences at Salem. But a  
month is a long time.

## Homestead Patents Issued to Eight

Eight patents were issued today  
from the local land office the patents  
being made out by the General land  
office to men who have proved up on  
homesteads located in Intiridulum  
homesteads located in this district.  
Those to whom patents have been  
issued are: Herbert Lee Whitsett,  
Grants Pass; Edward E. Reeves, Cl-  
mas; Barney Salesman, Jacksonville;  
Perry Ringgold, Rogue River; Na-  
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J. Lawrence, Junction City; Chester  
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## Rotary Club Will Entertain Teachers

At 6:15 this evening the local Ro-  
tary club will entertain the school  
teachers of the city and wives of  
Rotary members at a banquet to be  
given at the Methodist church. A  
short, snappy program has been pre-  
pared for the occasion. Secretary  
Lawrence has requested every Ro-  
tarian to be present and in order that  
each member may be fully apprised  
of the meeting, yesterday sent out the  
following notice:

"Dear Rotarians: It is absolutely  
imperative that you and your lady  
love be present at the banquet to be  
given for the teachers of Roseburg.  
Time, 6:15, Friday Dec. 8th. Place,  
Methodist Church North. Girl—your  
wife or the other fellows. No excuse  
accepted.—Bert, Secy."



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Regular drill every Monday  
and Wednesday during December  
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## ATTRACTIVE XMAS WINDOW

The young men in the sales de-  
partment of the C. A. Lockwood  
Motor Co. establishment have deco-  
rated one of the windows for the  
holiday season. Against a seasonable  
background they have displayed a  
lot of automobile accessories, which  
make a very interesting showing, and  
at the same time offer suggestions  
for Christmas gifts that are very  
appropriate for most people in this  
motor age.

Having sold my transfer, storage,  
fuel and building material business,  
it is requested that all persons and  
companies owing for materials or  
service received previous to Decem-  
ber 1 make payment at my former  
office before January 15, 1923. All  
accounts remaining unpaid after  
that date will be placed in the  
hands of my attorney for collection.  
H. J. Denn, Denn's Transfer & Stor-  
age company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Settle, of Oak-  
land arrived in the city last evening,  
to spend several days, transacting  
business matters, and looking after  
holiday shopping.

## TAKES HOLD AND HELPS

Colds that "hang on" should be  
gotten rid of, for no one can stand  
the strain of racking cough, disturbed  
sleep and irritation of throat and  
lungs. Marie Heisler, Freeport, Ill.,  
writes: "I had more or less of a  
cough for years and I have taken  
quite a number of medicines. None of  
them takes hold and helps like Foley's  
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cough syrup promptly helps coughs,  
colds, croup and whooping cough.  
Contains no opiates. Children like it.

W. F. CHAPMAN

## DANCE AT ARMORY TONIGHT

A committee of interested patrons  
of the Rose school are sponsoring a  
dance this evening at the armory,  
the proceeds of which will furnish  
a rest room for the teachers.

The Umpqua Five, popular dance  
orchestra, will furnish the music  
and the floor has been prepared so

as to be in the best of condition.

Candy will be sold during the eve-  
ning, and the evening will no doubt  
prove most enjoyable.

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