

EDUCATORS FAVOR EFFICIENCY BASE FOR SMALL SCHOOLS

(Associated Press Local Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 21.—Carrying out the idea of standardization, which was the keynote of the convention of the Oregon High School Principals' association, the educators, at their closing session Saturday, adopted a report which would allow small high schools to exist only if they can meet certain standards of efficiency. This report was presented by E. L. Stetson of the University of Oregon as chairman of the committee on re-organization of small high schools. It was approved over strong opposition.

As for the larger high schools it was said that six standards would be added to those already established by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

Knight of Hood River in which a uniform marking system was recommended was adopted. Among resolutions adopted was one asking for investigation of overlapping subject matter in the several units of the Oregon school system, including the first two years in the universities and colleges. Another resolution provided for a committee to study the articulation of the various units in the school system through which students pass progressively from the elementary grades through the institutions of higher learning.

Dodge sedan, 1926 model. This car has real leather upholstery and in fine condition. A good practical car for the farmer. Offered by Roseburg Motor Co., Oakland and Pontiac dealers, for \$475.

McCormick-Deering tractor sales average 900 a day. This tractor is becoming more popular every where it is used. See one at Wharton Bros.—Adv.

EX-BANKER COOKE STARTS TERM FOR JUGGLING FUNDS

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 22.—State prison officials said today that James P. Cooke, former president of the defunct brokerage firm of Overbeck & Cooke, Portland, who arrived at the penitentiary yesterday to begin a seven-year sentence for embezzlement, would probably be assigned to work in the flax plant until there is an opening in clerical employment.

Cooke was silent as he was "dressed in" and assigned to a "fish cell." Today he will be photographed and his Bertillon and fingerprint records will be made. Under the imprisonment laws Cooke, assuming that he receives good time credit, will be eligible for parole after 28 months.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand

Wants Ban Lifted



Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, young blue-blooded Harvard graduate who made an eloquent plea for freedom of thought when he urged the senate to eliminate the tariff bill banning literature deemed "obscene" by the customs service. On the "blacklist" that Cutting read to the amused and interested senate were such books as Boccaccio's "Decameron," Chaucer's works, Swift's works, Rabelais, "Adventures of Gargantua," Voltaire's "Candide," and the "Arabian Nights."

Oakland demonstrator like new offered for sale at a big discount by Roseburg Motor Co., Oakland and Pontiac dealers.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 139-L

BANDON WORKERS IN CONTRACT WITH LOCAL HOSPITAL

One hundred and fifty employees and their families connected with the Moore Mill and Lumber company of Bandon have secured the hospital contracts with the Southern Oregon hospital association, according to an announcement made by the local executives today. The organization is introducing a blanket policy which covers all employees of a large concern for a small monthly payment. Families of the employees also have been included. Arrangements have been made with Bandon physicians to handle minor cases, and the Bandon hospital will be used for emergency cases that cannot be brought to the Roseburg General hospital.

CLEMENCEAU AND POINCARÉ REPORTED MUCH BETTER

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Georges Clemenceau has weathered a storm which threatened him yesterday and today apparently was to be returned to the former surprising victor of his 88 years.

Dr. Lauby, completing his examination of the former premier, said he found him in excellent condition and in his usual joking mood after a fine night's rest. Cheerful news came also from the bedside of France's other all-time statesman, Raymond Poincaré, who yesterday underwent an operation for a disorder of the pelvis region. Hospital authorities said

the former president had a very good night and "he is getting along 'strenuously well.'"

S. P. PENSIONS WOMAN OPERATOR, MARY R. RICE

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 21.—Mary R. Rice, for 40 years an operator for the Southern Pacific company, and during the past summer second truck operator at the company's Oak street station, has been retired on pension. The pension was effective October first.

Mrs. Rice, who has worked at nearly every station in the Portland division during her long career as a railroad operator, started with the company at Wolf Creek in Josephine county. Her husband worked for the same company as an operator up until the time of his death a few years ago. Since being put on the pension list, Mrs. Rice has been making her home near Portland.

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BEN DORRIS MARRIED TO PRINEVILLE LADY

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 22.—The wedding of Ben Dorris of Eugene, member of the state game commission, and Mrs. Kiyatra Ankeny of Prineville took place here yesterday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. G. Maison. About 30 relatives and friends were present, and Rev. Fred Taylor of the First Methodist church was the officiating clergyman. Fleyd Cook of Portland was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Dorris left last night for an automobile trip to California.

Blue Blood And Red

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Eddie Regan, once a member of a New York gang, has broken away and gone to Virginia, where he has friends. Partridge, who dies and leaves all his possessions to Eddie. Eddie had been in love with Bernice Veress, "gang girl," but all thought of her is lost when he meets and falls in love with Marian Thorndike. Marian is engaged to Tom Freeman. Freeman and Eddie dislike each other, and Eddie, discouraged, goes to Richmond, where he meets Mike Arno, a former member of the gang, who tries to persuade him to return to New York and Bernice. Eddie refuses and returns to his farm. He goes to dinner at the Thorndike home, and Mr. Thorndike questions him as to his past. Bernice Veress comes to Eddie's home and informs him she has come to stay.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII

It all seemed so elemental to her that Eddie, in a moment of despair, wondered if it would be humanly possible for her to understand—even faintly—the discrimination, the rigid proprieties, of a conventional society, the like of which Bernice Veress in her crowded life had never known. She was a child of the pavements, an exotic flower of the asphalt. She had come from the crawling depths where passion was virtue and chastity a myth; yet there was nothing promiscuous about her—she was a creature of violent preferences and, in a sense that really few could understand, she was according to her own code, undefined in her warm beauty. He hesitated, touched by her humility, and reluctant to wound her pride; still, a sharp, clean thrust was the way of mercy. "You can't stay here," Eddie said, grimly, "because I don't want you. I don't care for you the way I used to think I did."

She was less sensitive than he had imagined. "You're not telling me a thing, Eddie," she retorted. "The minute you came in the room I knew I wasn't handling you any of the old kick. There used to be sparks in the air when we came together—and there'll be sparks again. Everything will come back to us—it's got to!"

He tried to explain: "We couldn't get away with that stuff, even if we wanted to in a place like this. These people down here are different from the ways of the old mob back home. If anybody would try to pull off something—man or woman alike—they'd be disgraced. It's a community that won't stand for any foolishness, everybody knows everybody else and it's impossible, absolutely impossible, to get away with anything. If you were to stay in this house we'd both probably be arrested by the sheriff."

She leaned forward, her lips parted. "Do you mean to say you'd let these hicks run your life?" "They're not hicks, Bernice, they're regular people—they get married, they go to church, I like them a million times better than the wise mob in New York—and I'm getting to be one of them. I inherited this property and it's always belonged to the finest people in the State. I can't do it, Bernice—I've simply got to live up to it."

"You think I'd drag you down—is that it?"

He was silent. "Mike Arno told me you inherited some property," Bernice said, slowly. "He told me you'd turned farmer—but I can't believe it. Just now you said something about a girl; is there some dame down here, Eddie?"

She might as well know the truth.

"Yes."

"What's she like—tell me?"

He shrugged.

"We can leave her out of the argument."

"You going to marry her?"

"Maybe."

"Has she given you the 'yes' yet?"

"Not yet."

He could see the welling up of a dense, hungry unhappiness in her dark eyes. She was like a prisoner, desperately pleading with an implacable judge.

"Oh, Eddie—" Her voice throbbed and strained—"I could give you so much more than any other girl could! Don't let yourself run after some dame that don't know whether she wants you or not! Can't you see—you don't have to chase after anybody—nobody could love you like I will—I'm a fool about you, Eddie—"

He was humiliated at her lack of restraint. For a woman to bare her heart like that was an awful thing.

"I couldn't make you happy," he said, nervously. "You'd be disappointed—and it would ruin my whole life."

He got out of the chair with a feeling that as long as he sat there he would be pilloried.

Then, at once, the sinuous, silky figure of the girl flew to him—he was enmeshed, helplessly, in the entanglement of her caresses.

A saint, possibly, might have been able, at once, to repel the uncontrolled caresses, the enduring embracement and violent kisses that the dark, enraptured girl forced so heedlessly upon the man of her choice.

Absolutely vanished was the feminine prerogative of coyness; present was the older instinct of love making by contact.

Eddie's arms automatically masculine, girdled her; her kisses, exquisitely sensitive, warmed his lips and sent, despite his struggle for poise, wild, swirling madness rushing tumultuously through burning vein currents.

For glowing moments he was bewildered by the cauldron blast of emotion and there were no thoughts in his mind—nothing but colors and warmth and disorganization.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

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