

PHY POINTS OUT FAULTS OF SCHOOLS

Definite System of Classification of Students Is Urged

HEALTH, EUGENICS DEPARTMENT NEED

Speaker Delivers Address at Program in Observance of Education Week.

When Dr. W. T. Phy, of Hot Lake, addressed the public meeting called by the City Council of Parent-Teacher Association for the celebration of American Education week last evening at the high school auditorium, he did not deliver an unadorned eulogy for our present system of education.

"Until we have a definite system of classification of students, where the extremely able are not only segregated from those of slower mentality, but given training along lines for which he is adapted by nature, none of us should be satisfied with our American system," the speaker declared. "We must not stop with the classification of students. Far more important is it that this classification be carried through to training and preparation of our teachers."

"Neither should nor can we be satisfied with our present system of education until our instructors are paid adequate salaries. Their remuneration is utterly out of proportion with the time they spend in training."

"Another requirement I make of the education system of the future is that it have a definite department of health and eugenics, and that we teach in our schools the most important of all laws—health laws."

"We will have those things only when the community as a whole becomes interested in education and awakes to its possibilities and necessity."

Dr. Phy urged the consolidation of the University of Oregon with the Oregon Agricultural college, contending that though the money has already been spent for the present buildings, it does not pay to carry on mistakes, and that the saving through such a union would eventually be great.

For Normal School.

"Since the plan for dividing Oregon into normal school districts has been decided upon," he

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TO ILLUSTRATE PRUNING WORK

C. L. Long, U. S. Extension Service horticulturist, will conduct demonstrations at Imbler, November 25. It is announced today by H. G. Avery, county agent.

The demonstration will feature the correct pruning of apple trees and a study of orchard management in the Imbler district. The day will be given to the study of soil problems.

All fruit men in the county are invited to be present. The meeting will begin at the Ray Wilson farm at 9:30 a. m.

Riveria School Pupils Enact Historical Drama

The same song that recalled the pupils to their classes at Riviera school at the close of recess Thursday afternoon heralded, in the eighth grade room, the re-enactment of the struggles of the Anglo-Saxon people for their rights as citizens of the free world.

Just at first the historical change was not apparent. The boys and girls, dressed in their usual school attire, sat at their desks quite as though this were an ordinary occasion.

But at a signal from Mrs. Ruth Patton, the teacher, the B division passed into the hall and from that moment they were seen as kings and heroes and comedians, and even as commoners, contending for their freedom. And in the spell of dramatic action, the school dresses, and bright blazers and colorful plus-fours became plush robes rich in ermine and beaded uniforms and colonial velvets with buckled knees.

Historical Sketch Given

Shirley Lewis, assisted by Elsie Shancy and Grace Hendricks, compiled the historical sketch which

Izzy Goes



Izzy Einstein, most famous of all the federal dry agents, is through. Along with more than a hundred officers, he lost his job in a shakeup of the New York office. Photo shows him casting a professional eye on the business end of a keg of liquor.

ELK MEMORIAL TO BE DEC. 6

Public memorial services, honoring the memory of Elks whose deaths occurred during the last 12 months, will be held at the Elks' temple at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 6. It was announced today by J. E. Averill, state game warden.

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J. H. Childs Passes on At Oakland, Cal. Today

J. H. Childs, a former resident of La Grande for many years, died at 2:30 p. m. today in Oakland, Cal., where he had made his home recently. He was about 85 years of age. His mother-in-law, Mrs. S. C. Zoller, of La Grande, was with him at the time of his demise.

Mr. Childs was an active business man here during his residence, and owned property near the E. O. L. & P. company's headquarters at the intersection of Washington and Fir streets. His last business here was conducted on Jefferson, where he operated a used car and storage concern.

George Noble Trial Is Under Way Today

The state's case against George Noble, charged with driving through the streets of La Grande while intoxicated on Armistice night, is being tried before a jury of six men in the justice of the peace court this afternoon. Henry H. Conner is counsel for the defense. Carl G. Helm, district attorney, represents the state.

Kiddies Promised Busy Day at Public Library

Saturdays are proving to be busy days for La Grande boys and girls who frequent the public library. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, instead of the usual study hour, Miss Imogen Huse's room will stage the play "Hansel and Gretel." At 11 o'clock Miss Wagner's reading club will meet to study its current subject, "Art."

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Miss Wagner will review and talk about the following ten books for boys and girls: "Red Cap Tales," by Crockett; "Funtleberry and Chick," by Hopkings; "Billy Barnard," by Macdonald; "The Gem Hunters," by Holt-Wheeler; "Young Folks' Book of Myth," by Thomas; "Travel Stories," by St. Nicholas; "Comrades of the Desert," by Thompson; "Modern Americans," by Sanford; "Story of the Crusades," by Wilcox; "Big Collection," by Verrill.

The library dolls will also be at the library tomorrow as John Alden, Priscilla, Milva Standish and the rest of the Pilgrim band.

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Final Home Grid Battle Is On Today

Tigers Are Making Last Showing Before La Grande Crowd Against Union Eleven.

As The Observer goes to press, the Union and La Grande high school football teams, before a crowd of innumerable white and blue and white supporters, are fighting it out in the final home game of the year for the Tigers.

In size the teams are about evenly matched but La Grande has some slight advantage in versatility of attack and backfield speed.

Dope, if one wants to go by that, points to a La Grande victory by a slim margin. That is figured because Union scored one less touchdown against Wallawa than La Grande did and because Imbler held Union to a smaller score than the Tigers.

Union Out to Win.

But, casting doubt aside, Union has a chance to win today, their backers who are here today, nearly 200 strong, sincerely believe.

The maroon and white team, the host U. S. has mustered in many years, feels that it—if ever—must break the L. H. S. triumph this season. And with that in mind, the players have been pointing toward the La Grande game.

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CLUBMEN HEAR OF FISH PLAN

At an early meeting of the Oregon state game commission the matter of closing certain streams and lakes to angling and of strengthening the season for angling in certain lakes, was being considered, according to a letter received by the Wing, Fin and Fleetfoot club yesterday from E. F. Averill, state game warden.

The reactions of all local sportsmen on these two proposed measures is being sought by the club in order that its recommendation to the commission may represent the sentiment of this section.

Opinion should be filed with either J. B. Smith, president, or L. B. Hanfield, secretary.

"By acting on all proposed closing orders at one time, several

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MYSTERY OF FOOT CLEARED UP WHEN FORM IS MISSED

The mystery of how the skeleton—later found to be made of paper—came to be in Grande Ronde river was solved yesterday when Gay Hayden of The Bootery missed a foot form of the same material from his store on Depot street. Mr. Hayden had ordered one of these forms from the east and had received it, when the second form mysteriously disappeared. He placed the second form in a box and put it in the back of the store with the intention of sending it back to the factory. While he was away the box, with other boxes, was taken to the rubbish dump, where it is supposed some children found it and probably that's how it came to be in the river.

The finding of this skeleton foot in the river at Ore Dell several weeks ago caused much excitement until the chief of police decided to investigate more thoroughly and upon removing the foot from the water it was found to be made of paper mache, the type used by shoe men to examine the shape of the foot and the way shoes should fit.

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CHASE ENDS CAREER OF WILD YOUTH

Policemen Arrest Portland Who Confesses to Daylight Holdups

SHOTS EXCHANGED BY COPS AND LAD

Downtown District Gets Thrill When Gunfire Breaks Forth in Spectacular Chase.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP Presswire Flash)—The youth captured today told detectives his name was Reginald C. Choate, of Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore. (By the Associated Press)—After a spectacular chase during which two policemen were forced to hold up their hands, two other officers today captured a youth who confessed to two recent daylight holdups, one of which was committed this morning.

The chase began when Forest Bradley, employe of an automobile company, recognized on the street an automobile stolen yesterday from his company.

He gave chase through the downtown district, but the fugitive finally escaped after threatening Bradley and two policemen with a revolver. The police and the fleeing youth engaged in a pistol battle.

The youth was caught later by two officers in another part of the downtown district when he was recognized while afoot.

FATHERS, SONS DINE AT UNION

UNION, Ore. (Special)—About five years ago Union held its first fathers' and sons' banquet and each year since that time has seen a steady increase in the attendance and interest in this annual event.

Wednesday evening of this week, when Toastmaster C. L. Caldwell tapped the huge dinner bell to call the meeting to order there were more than 200 men and boys seated at the seven long tables which were spread in the K. P. hall. Later arrivals brought the attendance up to 225.

The banquet was served by the Woman's club and was a credit to the efforts of this society, not only in the nature of the "free" but also in the neatness and dispatch with which the serving was handled.

Fathers and Sons Speak

The main part of the program was divided into two sections, one part wherein the fathers told what they expected of the sons, and the other devoted to the views of the boys in regard to their expectations from the dads. John Woodman, L. Z. Terrell and W. V. Connor headed the first part and were answered by Benno Davis, Murray Jensen and Willis Schuler, three students of the local high school. Two longer addresses were given by the toastmaster and J. A. Wright, Glenn Vaden rendered a happy riddle on the subject of dads. Mr. Hammer sang two songs which were thoroughly enjoyed by the men and boys. This

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Advertising For Results

In its long list of advertising clients—which includes practically every progressive business firm in the city—The Observer is proud of the fact that every one of them advertises for the results obtained, not for the sake of seeing their names in print or because they must "follow the crowd."

Every advertiser has a real message about his business that he believes will interest you and be mutually profitable. The Observer shuns an advertiser who spends his money merely because he is a friend of the paper, or for some other personal reason. The Observer seeks results for its advertisers—and its ever-increasing patronage indicates that results are secured.

Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service.

Alexandra Passes Away Late Today

Queen Mother of Great Britain Answers Final Call at Home at Sandringham House.

SANDRINGHAM, England (By the Associated Press)—Queen Mother Alexandra died late this afternoon at Sandringham House, Alexandra, widow of the late King Edward VII of England, upon the death of her husband in 1910 became the Queen Mother, a title which had been in disuse since the days of Henrietta Maria, the consort of Charles I.

The eldest daughter of King Christian IX of Denmark, Alexandra was married to Albert Edward, then Prince of Wales, on March 10, 1863, and for 38 years during the reign of Queen Victoria, although somewhat in the background, was greatly beloved by her adopted people.

Born in Copenhagen

Born in Copenhagen, December 1, 1844, she went to England as the bride of the future king the same year her father was crowned ruler of Denmark. She was then 19, a girl of rare charm and beauty and, by reason of the frugality of her own family, of simple and unextravagant tastes.

Upon the death of Queen Victoria in 1901, when her husband ascended the throne, Alexandra became queen and reigned with him for nine years.

Alexandra adopted the title of the queen mother in 1910 when George V, her son, and the Princess Mary were crowned upon the passing of Edward VII. For years, at Sandringham, her home had been associated with most of the great public benevolences, and charities of England. On June 25, "Alexandra Day," each year thousands of pounds were contributed by Britons the world over for hospitals and other similar institutions in honor of their royal patroness.

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Although more than 81 years old at the time of her death, the queen never lost interest in her many philanthropies. During the world war she served as head of the British Red Cross, the Queen Alexandra Imperial Military Nursing service, the Territorial Nursing service and the Royal Naval Nursing service. The Alexandra Field Force fund, of which she was the head, kept British soldiers supplied with comforts and delicacies throughout the four years' struggle. She also was interested in infant welfare work.

The queen mother was related by blood or marriage to many European royal families. She was a sister of King George of Greece who was assassinated in 1913, of King Frederick VII of Denmark and of the former Dowager Empress of Russia.

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HUSBAND SLAYER TO PAY FOR ACT WITH HER LIFE

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y. (By the Associated Press)—Mrs. Fannie Soper, convicted of first degree murder for killing her third husband, Henry Soper, was today sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Mrs. Suter Hearing Set for Next Friday

Bonds of \$250 were required for the appearance of Mrs. Ida Tucker before Justice Hugh E. Brady on a liquor possession charge Friday, November 27, when she was arraigned in justice of the peace court this morning. Unable to provide the sum, she was returned to the county jail. Her young daughter is staying there with her. They returned to La Grande from Boise last night in Sheriff Jesse Brewhouse's car.

Annual Turkey Shoot Will Be Held Sunday

Contestants will have the privilege of making up their own squads and of choosing any type of shooting, from six-shoters to twelve-gauges. The annual turkey shoot of the Wing, Fin and Fleetfoot club at the Lone Tree grounds Sunday at 2 p. m.

Three birds, including turkeys, geese and ducks, will be given as prizes. Bad weather will not be allowed to interrupt the sport, for the club has a weather-proof house on the grounds.

Luncheon will be served on the grounds by Walter Palmer and his helpers.

MEMORIAL TO BE SUNDAY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore. (Special)—Memorial services for President Prince J. Coolidge returned to Washington early today from their 24-hour trip to New York where the president last night addressed the New York state chamber of commerce. They went immediately to the White House from the station.

"Lucky House" Cured Him



Chauncey Olcott, one of America's foremost actors who was stricken by an almost incurable disease, is rapidly recovering. While he was in a dying condition Olcott kept asking that he be taken to his "lucky house" in New York City, where he was sure he would recover from his illness. The luck of this house is evidenced by this photograph of Olcott and his wife taken as they strolled along the street after his marvelous recovery.

RHINELANDER CASE DELAYED

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (By the Associated Press)—The Rhinelander annulment trial, scheduled for resumption this morning, adjourned until Monday to give counsel for Leonard Kip Rhinelander, plaintiff, an opportunity to make necessary investigation into the contents of one of the "mystery" letters that caused the sudden adjournment of the case yesterday.

The "mystery" letters were among 300 sent by Leonard to Alice Jones, his negro wife, before their marriage. The contents of these letters are admittedly of a sensational character.

Colorful Curl Comes To Fashion's Realm

LONDON (By the Associated Press)—The curl once seen in the coiffure is coming back. The latest edict of the hairdresser is that hair must show from beneath the brim of women's hats. Fashion has decreed that curls must match the wearer's dress.

They come in pastel shades and are shown on so only the hair in pale blue, yellow, rose or green shades from under the hat. Whites in pastel shades can be obtained to match evening gowns.

"Lightnin'" Has Mate In Turkey Chauffeur

FORT ANGELES, Wash. (By the Associated Press)—"Lightnin' Bill" story of driving a swarm of bees across the plains in '29 without losing a bee was nearly paralleled Wednesday when Glen Marshall of Forts appeared in the town's main street with 68 turkey gobblers which he drove 60 miles over a puncheon trail from the Haveland ranch in the Hoe valley.

Thanks went a turkey shoot for Thanksgiving, but the birds were lacking. On a water merchant bought 26 turkeys to the Hoe valley, he bought the turkeys and drove them through the woods, losing only two en route.

Coolidges Return to White House Today

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—President and Mrs. Coolidge returned to Washington early today from their 24-hour trip to New York where the president last night addressed the New York state chamber of commerce. They went immediately to the White House from the station.

ITALIAN LOAN SOLD

NEW YORK (AP)—The \$100,000,000 Italian loan offered through a nation-wide banking syndicate headed by the J. P. Morgan company, was sold before noon today with over-subscription indicated. Although the Morgan firm merely announced closing of the subscription books, other large banks associated in their offering said orders for the bonds were unusually heavy. It is estimated the total subscription would run to \$100,000,000.

AUTO BUS ATTACKED

BEIRUT, Syria (AP)—Ten soldiers and civilians were killed or wounded when an automobile bus proceeding from Beirut to Damascus was attacked a few miles north east of the latter city. The soldiers were acting as an escort for the bus.

WALES CANCELS VISIT

SANDRINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—The Prince of Wales cancelled his visit of state to Guild hall, notwithstanding elaborate preparations for a luncheon in honor of his return from South America, and was on his way to Sandringham when notified of his grandmother's death. Queen Alexandra passed away amid the peaceful rural surroundings which she loved so well. Throughout the long hours little groups of people lingered, wet-eyed, at the portals of the royal residence, hoping for word that the patient would survive.

AMERICA MAKES PROGRESS ALONG BUSINESS LINES

NEW YORK (By the Associated Press)—Interpreting his attitude toward business, President Coolidge in an address last night at the annual banquet of the New York state chamber of commerce appealed for a better and more sympathetic understanding by the government of the commercial world's problems and by business men of the affairs of government.

"When government enters the field of business with its great resources," he said, "it has a tendency to extravagance and inefficiency but, having the power to crush all competitors, likewise closes the door of opportunity and results in monopoly."

During his speech the president reiterated his belief that there must be continued effort toward government economy and efficiency with resulting tax reduction; expressed the view that no permanent stabilization of European finances and currency can be accomplished without a definite adjustment of the debts owed by various nations abroad to the United States, and advocated anew American adhesion to the world court protocol.

Praises Forefathers

Declaring that the American forefathers were wise in making Washington the political center of

MITCHELL TO TESTIFY ON MONDAY

Fighting Colonel to Take Stand in Defense of His Charges

DELAY IN TRIAL NOT ANTICIPATED

Testimony of Witnesses in Honolulu to Be Taken Immediately by Deposition.

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—The chances that the Mitchell court martial trial will proceed to its end without any prolonged delay brightened considerably today.

The opposing counsel agreed that the testimony of several witnesses who are now in Honolulu would be taken by deposition immediately.

Representative Reid, Colonel Mitchell's counsel, told the court Mitchell would take the stand Monday to testify in defense of his charges against the national air service.

COURT RULING CLEARS COLEY

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—Captain Paul Foley was exonerated today by the Shenandoah court of inquiry of Mrs. Margaret Lansdowne's charges that he sought to sway her testimony.

The court held that Foley, its former judge advocate, was guilty either of seeking to cause false testimony to be offered before the court or seeking by "improper means to influence" the widow of the Shenandoah's commander.

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—As counsel for Mrs. Margaret Lansdowne, Joseph E. Davies asked Secretary Wilbur in a letter sent to him last night to discharge the Shenandoah court from further duties because of the manner in which it conducted the inquiry into the charges brought against former Judge Advocate Captain Foley by Mrs. Lansdowne.

GOVERNMENT WILL RESIGN

BERLIN (By the Associated Press)—Chancellor Luther today told party leaders that the government will resign after the Locarno pact signing ceremony in London, December 1, and that a new cabinet will be formed in sympathy with the Locarno policies and obligations.

As a party of Luther's conferences with party leaders, the government was assured of a big majority in the reichstag for acceptance of the Locarno treaties.

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