

School Bill Carries By 14,000 Majority

The compulsory public school bill has been carried by a majority of approximately 14,000 votes. Western Oregon counties have given substantial majorities for the measure while Eastern Oregon counties in general gave an adverse vote. Where the Ku Klux Klan has been well organized the measure received a favorable vote. The largest majority was in the city of Portland.

Pierce Chosen Governor

Walter Pierce, democrat, has defeated Governor Oicott by a majority of 30,000. The democratic drift throughout the country is reflected in the Oregon result though, in addition, Pierce had the endorsement of the Ku Klux Klan and in general of the forces which carried the school bill. Elton Watkins, democrat, has defeated Congressman McArthur; here also the democratic candidate was aided by the general democratic sentiment of the country and the Ku Klux endorsement. In explaining the widespread success of democratic candidates in normally republican constituencies observers place the Daugherty railroad-labor injunction in the forefront of causes.

In the second congressional district N. J. Sinnott retains his seat by a substantial margin. On account of his being a Catholic, Mr. Sinnott was opposed by the Ku Klux forces but his commanding position in the house of representatives where he is chairman of the public lands committee won him general support.

In the city of Portland the Ku Klux interests failed to capture the commissioner's office, partly, no doubt, because of a disagreement with the federation of patriotic societies (Orange lodges). The circuit court judges retain their seats except Judge William N. Gatens, sole democrat on the local bench. In the state offices aside from the governorship the regular republican nominees defeated the independents who had klan endorsement.

It is the prevailing opinion that the friends of private schools will take steps as soon as practicable to test the constitutionality of the school measure. Churches whose schools are affected are anxious to have the question decided because the issue will be raised in other states and a series of campaigns will prove very costly. It is felt that the courts will protect private and parental rights and cut short what appears to be a nation-wide drive on private education.

SAYS MALCOLM USED THREATS

Head of Scottish Rite Masons Charged With Misuse of Authority
A. F. Flegel, well-known Portland lawyer and leading Methodist layman,

AMERICANIZATION COUNCIL

Headquarters Opened in Chamber of Commerce Building

Dr. E. O. Sisson, the newly appointed director of the activities of the Portland Americanization Council, has opened headquarters at 335 Chamber of Commerce building and has employed as field secretary, Miss Catharine A. Bradshaw, and as office secretary, A. H. Robertson.

An immediate and intensive program of practical Americanization work is being worked out by Dr. Sisson, the first thing being an effort to stimulate attendance at the non-English speaking people at the free public night schools. Placards in all languages have been requested from Washington and others, indicating where such training is offered, are being printed here. These will be hung in conspicuous places and will be followed up by a survey of all non-English speaking people of the city, particularly candidates for citizenship papers, aliens who are not candidates and naturalized citizens who cannot read or write English.

WOODMERE CIRCLE MEETING

The November meeting of Woodmere Parent-Teacher circle is to be held next Tuesday evening, November 14 at the school auditorium. Much business of interest to the parents of the district and patrons of the school will come before the meeting for discussion and determination, and a full report is to be made covering the details and results of the Halloween ball given two weeks ago. The affair proved to be the most successful of any event sponsored by the circle, both in point of attendance and in the financial results obtained.

The membership campaign of the circle has been going steadily forward, there being at present a total enrollment of approximately 300 members. The fathers form a large percentage of the membership and it is to afford these members an opportunity to participate actively in the work of the circle that the plan of holding an evening meeting in alternate months was adopted. A large attendance Tuesday evening is anticipated, an interesting entertainment program being a feature of the meeting.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The ladies' aid of Laurelwood Congregational church served a very tasty dinner at Luckey cottage on election day, serving the election boards of three precincts.

Mrs. W. L. Ormandy of 5426 Forty-second avenue is suffering from an abscess on her side.

A neighborhood rally was held at the Millard - Avenue Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. A cafeteria supper was served and election returns were received by radio.

Miss Lucille Diffenderfer of Reed college was the guest of Miss Lois Handaker, of 5630 Forty-fourth avenue, for the week end.

Little Miss Thelma Newton, 5735 Forty-fourth avenue, underwent an operation for the removal of adenoids and tonsils on Wednesday.

The Mount Scott Mental Culture club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. F. Ball, 4736 Seventy-fourth. Following the serving of refreshments Mrs. Louis P. Hewitt discussed "Agricultural Credits" and Mrs. F. R. LeRoy read a paper on "The Transformation of Japan," while Mrs. S. D. Briggs and Mrs. Metta Snider discussed "Modern Transportation Problems in Japan."

The funeral of Russell Dunn, aged 13, was held at Kenworthy's chapel Wednesday afternoon and was conducted by the Whitney Boys' chorus of which Russell had been a member. The lad died of appendicitis in Glendale, Cal. Until recently the family lived at Sixtieth street and Fiftieth avenue, and Russell had been a student at Arleta school. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to the family in their bereavement.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Joseph Kellogg school will give an entertainment and bazaar November 17. Mrs. T. W. Davis will be in charge of the apron and cap booth while Mrs. Sayre's cooked food booth will feature steamed puddings and fruit cakes for Thanksgiving. A pageant, "The Home Spirit," will be given, showing what club work in the schools is accomplishing. The pageant is in charge of Mrs. Sayre and Mrs. Dustin. The Kellogg canning team is following closely the progress of contest in other states as they hope to win the interstate championship.

A fine exhibit of children's books and an interesting talk on children's reading, both prepared by Miss Hawthorne, librarian at the Arleta library, featured the Arleta Parent-Teacher meeting at the library Wednesday. Light refreshments were served and delegates to the state convention gave their report.

Mrs. O. Croop of Toledo, Or., was a recent guest at the B. F. Volts' home in Woodmere.

J. W. Holmes, 7706 Fifty-seventh avenue, is one of the latest to subscribe to The Herald.

A. R. Woodcock, collector for Powers Furniture company, plans to visit for several weeks with his son, A. G. Woodcock, in Los Angeles.

Lents Mount Scott Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday, November 12, Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. The theme of the sermon, "The Christians' Possession." The Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Topic, "What Christ Means to Me." Evening service at 7:30. As this is Armistice Sunday the pastor will preach on "The Reign of Peace." Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M. You are invited. Come. T. H. Downs, pastor.

SOUTH MOUNT TABOR RESERVOIR PARK AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Fiest are spending the winter months at the home of W. R. Lake on Sixty-eighth street.

E. N. Rockwell of Sixty-eighth street and Powell Valley Road have sold their place and gone south; stopping for extended visits in San Francisco and Los Angeles. From here they expect to move to Tampa, Fla., where they will make their home.

Ed Mayor, previously living at 3543 Sixty-eighth street, has sold his place. He and family have gone to California to spend the winter months.

Mrs. C. P. Blanchard and Elizabeth Southworth returned from Amboy, Wash., on Sunday. They will live at Amboy this winter, returning to visit for short intervals only. Mrs. Blanchard is pastor of the United Brethren church at Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blanchard sold a lot adjoining the Blanchard garage on Powell Valley Road to the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for a new power station. After its installation we are expecting a better lighting system.

Hal Osborn is serving as judge of the rabbit entries at the International Stock Show. He reports a fine showing of animals, both foreign and domestic breeds. Mr. Osborn is of good authority in this line, having raised and handled some of the finest rabbits in the country.

The special quartet of the boys' glee club of Franklin high school sang for the Eastern Star grange last week. They also sang for some of the programs given at the health show.

A. Caples and daughter of Columbia City were visitors at the home of W. R. Lake last Sunday.

Mrs. H. H. Jonah is president of the Parent-Teacher association of Joseph Kellogg school, during the absence of Mrs. Croffman, who is visiting in New York city.

The Italian fascisti who have taken over the government of the country are anti-socialist and strongly imperialistic in their politics. One of their notions is that the Adriatic sea should be an Italian lake, a notion which may involve them in trouble with their Slav neighbors on the east. The fascisti are direct actionists and have secured power by essentially revolutionary means. It is somewhat humorous to read the tributes to them in conservative American papers which have no use for socialist direct action; perhaps direct action is allowable when used against the socialists!

A well-known Methodist layman of this city, who made a vigorous campaign against the school bill as a believer in the traditional American standards of individual liberty, told his audiances that the school measure was fostering Catholic unity and zeal. He said: "Had the sponsors of this bill lain awake nights trying to devise ways and means for promoting the very thing they seek to check, they could not have served Catholicism more efficiently. If this were not so tragic in the bitterness it has aroused, it would be very funny to think of these gentlemen, and others who are assisting them, becoming the greatest missionaries that the Catholic church has possessed in 100 years."

A magistrate in Pennsylvania seems to have a strange conception of his judicial duties. A woman appeared in his court to charge her husband with wife beating. Having heard part of the woman's story, the magistrate jumped over his desk and ordered the defendant to stand up. The newspaper report of the court scene proceeds: "The magistrate hit the defendant a sharp blow over the left eye. The defendant fell, but was ordered up again and received another judicial punch over the other eye, which once more sent him to the floor." After which the man in was fined \$10 and the magistrate's picture went into the dailies.

The value of this kind of justice is very doubtful. It appeals to the newspapers because it is unquestionably a good story, and any judge who cares to repeat the performance may be sure of getting a line or two until the novelty begins to wear off. It appeals to the mob because it has a melodramatic value. But it is dangerous to allow a magistrate to do this kind of thing without protest. Magistrates are empowered to dispense justice according to set rules, and to award certain maximum punishments, strictly defined for specific offenses. If you allow a magistrate to strike a man for wife-beating, you might just as reasonably allow another magistrate to hang a man on his own initiative for dog-stealing. In the case under consideration there may have been circumstances which would make any reasonable man want to beat a despicable wife-beater. This could have been done better outside the courthouse, where, as a private citizen, a man could take the consequences of his militancy.

Mr. White of the Arleta theater, who is one of our patrons, has kindly let us use the theater on Monday, November 13, for both an afternoon and evening performance. The sale of tickets is being made by the school children and the tickets range in price from 20 cents for adults, 15 cents for high school children and 10 cents for all grade children. An interesting picture will be shown in connection with the program. Be sure to buy one or more tickets. There will be home-made candy booths. The proceeds of the show will be used to help pay for the Victrola and the proceeds of the candy sale will be used for suitable pictures for the building.

The officers of the Parent-Teacher association offer a prize each month to the room having the largest representation of mothers present.

Many boys and girls of the school went to the stock show Saturday. Free tickets were given to school pupils.

Tickets were given to the boys of the school for the father and son jubilee at the municipal auditorium Friday, November 10. Each ticket will admit one father and one son.

The boys of the 8B were given tickets to the auditorium last Friday evening. There was music by the Benson Teck bank, an entertainment by the Benson pupils, a comic film, Pathe News and a film about Benson school.

Roosevelt invitations were given all school children to attend the parade and programs Saturday, November 11.

ARLETA LIBRARY NOTES
November 12 to 19 will be Good book week. Especially children's books in good and cheaper editions will be on exhibition here and the staff will gladly explain the books.

The Mount Scott Mental Culture club will meet at 12 noon, Thursday, November 16.

Miss Hawthorne will speak before the Creston Parent-Teacher association November 21.

Lately the children of the smaller grades have been receiving instruction in the use of the catalogue. The children in the higher grades have studied the catalogue in their own rooms.

NOTES AND NEWS

Robert Forrest Wilson, writing in the October issue of the Journal of the National Education association, states that the English schoolboy who goes to the university is a year or two ahead of the American boy in educational preparation. This advantage of the English boy he attributes to the great privately-endowed schools of England.

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THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

President Harding has issued a proclamation designating Thursday, November 30, as Thanksgiving day in accordance with time-honored custom. In the course of his proclamation the president says: "For the Divine guidance which has enabled a growing fraternity with other powers to attain so much of progress, for the bounteous yield which has come to us from the resources of our soil and industry we owe our tribute of gratitude and with it our acknowledgement of the duty and obligation to our people and to the unfortunate, the suffering, the distracted of other lands. Let us in all humility acknowledge how great is our debt to the Providence which has generously dealt with us and give devoted assurance of unselfish purpose to play a helpful and ennobling part in human advancement. It is much to be desired that in rendering homage for the blessings which have come to us we should earnestly testify our continued and increasing aim to make our own great fortune a means of helping and serving, as best we can, the cause of all humanity."

KENDALL STATION NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Topliff, Mrs. Worthington and Mrs. Riley Loyd were in Portland Saturday.

Taxpayers' League will meet here on the first Monday night each month, instead of Friday night.

A most enjoyable social was given last Saturday night by the Harmony club.

While splitting wood Sunday morning S. M. Williams had the misfortune to cut his hand. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound. He still is suffering considerable pain.

Everybody is asked to come to the community clubroom to the community sing. Don't forget this is Music week.

The Community club met Wednesday at Mrs. Fred Johnson's and a very enjoyable day was spent.

Gladys Loyd spent the week end at home with her parents.

Mrs. Lottie Battin is able to be out again after several days' illness last week.

Automobile Licenses
Application blanks for 1923 licenses have been mailed by the secretary of state to all motor vehicle owners in Oregon, so as to permit them to apply for and receive such licenses before January 1, 1923. Motor vehicle owners will avoid much trouble, annoyance and unnecessary delay by promptly applying for their 1923 licenses upon receipt of the application blanks. Deferring applying for licenses until about the first of the year only congests the work of the secretary of state's office and may result in the arrest of the car owners by traffic officers for failure to have the 1923 license on their cars after January 1 next. License plates for 1923 will have a dark blue background and white figures and letters. Up to October 27, 1922, there have been registered and licensed in Oregon 536 motor vehicle dealers, 11,804 chauffeurs, 211,496 motor vehicle operators, 3162 motorcycles and 131,834 passenger and commercial cars, from which the total license fees aggregate \$3,307,073.98. The fees, less administrative expenses, are distributed one-fourth to the counties from which the registrations are received and three-fourths to the state highway fund for use in road construction and improvement throughout the state generally.

Report Good Business at Station
M. Miller and his brother, R. Miller, both of St. Johns, report business at Eighty-second and Powell Valley Road as good. They have purchased and are running the service station formerly owned by Mr. Sims.

Pear-picking and shipping will continue in Medford and vicinity for a month. So far 1035 cars of pears have been shipped from here to the eastern markets and the canneries. Apple shipping has just begun, only six cars to date having gone east.

O. L. McIntire, for the last two years employed as an instructor in the Kentucky state school for the deaf at Danville, was appointed superintendent of the Oregon state school for the deaf at Salem, to succeed A. S. Tillinghast, who has accepted a position in Missouri.

A well-dressed woman stopped in front of the perfume counter. "I should like some good perfume," she told the clerk.

Pointing to a bottle filled with perfume costing \$8 an ounce, she asked to sample it.

Because the woman looked as if she might make a purchase, the clerk permitted the woman to take a whiff of it.

"Now, that's pretty good," the customer replied. "I think I'll take a quarter's worth."

"Why, madam," the astonished clerk managed to answer, "you've already had a quarter's worth."—The White Star.

LENTS LIBRARY NOTES
The library will be closed Saturday, November 11—Armistice day.

There will be a short talk for the children at 4 o'clock Monday, November 13. The subject will be "Robert Louis Stevenson."

The following books: "The Story of Mankind," by Hendrik Van Loon; "Herself—Ireland," by O'Connor; "The Happy Irish," by Harold Begbie; "Babbitt," by Sinclair Lewis.

Miscellany

By Autolyus

As nothing is sacrosanct when printers are determined to blunder, there have been famous misprints in the Bible. And it is interesting to note that the art of misprinting was discovered almost contemporaneously with the art of printing. A clergyman's article in a literary magazine calls attention to the fact that in the edition published in 1631, produced by the "king's printers" the word "not" was omitted from the seventh commandment, which caused the edition to be known as the "wicked bible" and the printers to be fined 3000 pounds.

A slight alteration in the marriage service was made at Oxford by some undergraduates whose levity led them to attempt to revise a book which was in preparation at the Clarendon Press. They achieved their task by the substitution of a "k" for the original "v" in the last word of the clause which appeared "Wilt thou love her and forsake all other, keep thee unto her as long as ye both shall live?" The Vinegar Bible, of which you may have heard, was so called in allusion to the misprint by which the "parable of the vineyard" became the "parable of the vinegar." It is a convention to joke about about the inaccuracy of printers. In justice to the craft it should be said in all seriousness that few men work as accurately as the printers.

Books by children seem now to form a regular part of the stream which pours from the publishing houses. Most of the books by juvenile authors are simply amusing, and only amusing in the sense that we laugh at the children, not with them. Yet there are things which a child could teach us if the child could express ideas. At last a child has written something from which grownups may learn. It comes in the form of a series of articles by a girl of 14, on "How Parents and Children Can Improve Themselves." There is one piece of advice from which many parents may profit by the wisdom of an infant: "Parents make great mistakes sometimes in the treatment of their children. When they are naughty or slightly vex their parent, the parent often gets furiously angry all in a minute, which naturally makes them very despicable, and the children despise them for their temper accordingly."

Possibly You're Bashful!
Dress suitably and then forget about your costume and yourself. Make good manners a habit, and then cease to think about them or what others will think of you.

Shyness is a weakness that grows when it is yielded to. Young people who feel themselves at a disadvantage in social intercourse are likely to avoid society, with the result that the thing which was a shrinking at the start becomes an obsession. Genial people are not hurt by solitude, but to the diffident it is disastrous. If you feel awkward and unhappy in the company of other young people, the more you should seek their company.

Shyness can be conquered. Lord Chesterfield, whose very name has become a synonym for social graces, has recorded the fact that his first appearance in society gave him far more discomfort than pleasure. But the most timid may overcome this handicap if they think more of pleasing those they meet and not at all of the impression they are making.—Citizen.

Mother! whose virgin bosom was un-crossed
With the least shade of thought to sin allied;
Woman! above all women glorified,
Our tainted nature's solitary boast;
Purer than foam on central ocean tost,
Brighter than eastern skies at day-break strewn
With fancied roses, than the unblemished moon,
Before her wave begins on heaven's blue coast,
Thy image falls to earth. Yet some I ween,
Not unforgiven, the suppliant kneel—
—night bend
As to a visible power, in which did blend
All that was mixed and reconciled in thee
Of mother's love, with maiden purity,
Of high and low, celestial with serene.
—Wordsworth.

The University of Oregon will be represented by Bernice Altstock of Portland at the convention of college women to be held at the University of Utah this week.