PUBLIC SCHOOLS

BASIS OF OBJECTION TO PAYING

Director Thompson's Reasons for Opposing the Payment Asked by the Portland School Board.

question of applying public money to the support of kindergariens, Director Thomp-son yesterday said his contention was that this school district had no legal right to turn public money over to any private body to be disbursed as that private body may see fit. The action proposed by the Portland School Board when It asks Clerk Allen to pay over to the Free Kindergar-ten Association the money collected from the special levy authorized for the purpose of supporting free kindergartens in this city is, according to Director Thompson's view, a violation of law in several particulars. He maintains that kinder-gartens may legally receive the benefit of public money only when they become "part of the common school system." They are not a part of the common school They are not a part of the common school system. They are not a part of the common school system when they are conducted by a private association in no wise responsible to or under the direction of the public school or under the direction of the public school or under the direction of the public school or the conduction of the public school or the conduction of the public school or the conduction of the public school or under the direction of the directio uthorities. The teachers employed in the kindergariens are not, so far as the school authorities are informed, qualified to receive public money, and payment of school money to them would subject offi-cials responsible for the act, or the dis-trict, to losses and penalties. The point of Mr. Thompson's objection, however, is that there is no warrant of law for paying public school money to the Kindergarter Association, a legally irresponsi-ble body no matter how high the per-sonal character of its members may be.

The district board of any school district in the State of the first or second class may, when authorized thereto by the qualified elecsors of such district, provide for the estab-letiment and maintenance therein, as part of the common school system thereof, of schools commonly known as kindergariens, and such schools shall be free to children over 4 years

having more than 1000 school children of school age, and those of the second class are those having between 200 and 1000 children of school age) Mr. Thompson thinks it very clear that

the kindergartens must be entirely under the control of the public school authorities before a dollar of public school money can legally be diverted to their support. They must be under the supervision of the city superintendent, and they must be inught by persons legally competent to receive school money, that is, by per-sons who shall have passed examination and received certificates or diplomas as cording to the state law. Moreover, this money must be paid them just as money is paid other teachers, by the associa-

Thompson in the present instance, he is free to say that he sees great objection to engrafting the kindergartens upon the public school system. It would amount, he says, to adding another grade to the schools, and a grade that would make necessary the establishment of kindergarten facilities in every part of the city that now has a public school of any grade. This, he estimates, would of any grade. This, he estimates, would cost the district something like \$50,000, a sum which, according to his view, is entirely too large to ask the taxpayers to pay for that purpose; at any rate, it should not be authorized without adequate notice of its import, so that the taxpayers could act intelligently at the winter only the usual notice was published, nothing being said in it that action would be proposed toward adding the kindermarten to the present school system or even that a special levy for cindergartens would be asked. Therefore, Mr. Thompson thinks that even the small levy authorized was obtained rather unfairly, at least without adequate notice, He is opposed to paying this money over to the private association on the ground action, and he is also opposed on the ground of policy to giving the kindergartens this foothold upon the public school

not pay over this money without a writ of mandamus, and he is satisfied such a writ cannot be obtained. The resolution of the board is so carrefully worded that it amounts to a request for the clerk to pay the money and is not a clear direction or instruction for him to do so.

now be open to question. And whether ol board shall care to do this even if it be legal, is another matter,

EAGER FOR KINDERGARTEN.

Tots Want to Resume Games and Lessons-Good Training.

re eagerly awaiting the day when school shall reopen, and their merry games and lessons in the fine art of living shall be-gin. These chubby-faced little 5-year-olds do not trouble themselves about the learned technicalities of the law that are just now racking the wits of their teachers and all good friends of the free kin-dergarten movement. Their baby thoughts run industriously to the weaving of pink paper mats, and to outline pictures of tabby cats, sewed with a big needle and blue worsted, to bright songs that teach them the small courtesies as well as the great truths of life. They are all on tipoe with expectation, and can hardly wait

children, and enthuslasm ran so high that it is believed the number will be greatly children only because they know them to be in a safe place, and are glad to be public-school kindergartens. "On the con-trary, those mothers who do not belong to the leisured class send their children ime they have before them for edu is only too short, and it is quite likely to be cut off abruptly after a few scant years of school life, in order that the child may become a breadwinner. The mother therefore, sees that it is of the greatest child's education at one end, if she cannot at the other end. Her child, she feels, is not only happy in the kindergarten, but, what is far more important, is being fitted for the stress and duties of

be 25 or 30 free kindergartens dugit to be 25 of a free kindergariens, instead of six, if this city is to take rank educationally with other progressive American cities. This is specially true when it is remembered how near the front among them Portland stands as to wealth

is only one out of a hundred cases that I have encountered in my experience here in Portland.

'I attended the picnic given last Spring by the kindergarten that my little girl be-longed to. There were 42 children, and they were out in the fields the whole day, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. During all that time—which was a long one for 4 and 5year-olds—there was not an unpleasant disturbance of any kind; not a whine, not a voice raised too loud, not a complaint made by one child against an-other. I consider this an extraordinary proof of the spirit of goodwill, happiness and obedience infused into kindergarten

Some people say that the kindergarten brings together little children of too ten-der an age and compels them to duty; whereas, the real truth is that the healthy, normal child from 3-months-old

in street corners?

"The kindergarten answers every need of child activity, the play life, yet at the same time promotes the systematic growth of all the faculities, Four years old, the kindergarten age, is not too early to train the child-activities, for, if the teacher does not take these in hand, the child will attend to the matter himself.

"No mother, however great her inally tion and ability, can relative to the casual observer was the child will attend to the matter himself.

"The programme was strong and subjects carefully chosen, so that interest did not lag at any time. Each topic was assigned a stipulated number of minutes, which was closely adhered to. One proof of interest to the casual observer was the extended use of the note book.

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MORE THAN 500 ATTENDED THE COUNTY INSTITUTE.

One New Fenture Was the Special Physical Culture Department-Addresses by Educators.

Upwards of 500 teachers registered a the annual County Institute yesterday. The large assembly-room of the High School building, including the galleries was well filled with instructors, mostly of the public schools. The room had been tastly decorated with foliage and stream-

child will attend to the matter himself.

"No mother, however great her inclination and ability, can give her child a training that can compare with that of Boyer, with Miss Carrie Ladd at the

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concept to be of most value to primary The afternoon session was opened by Principal Burnham with the subject of "Climate." The greater part of the time was devoted to the seasons and the man-ner of teaching the same. The energy of

the sun was shown by Illustration and its wonderful extent pointed out.

Miss Knox continued the subject of drawing, taking "Light and Shade" as the particular topic. Drawing paper had been distributed upon which those in attendance sketched and preserved some valuable suggestions placed upon the board. Flat and cylindrical and group shading were specialized.

President W. C. Hawley, of Willamette University, closed the day with a lecture upon "The Powers of the President, as Defined in the Constitution, and Illustrated by Our History." He pointed out the safeguards mentioned in the Constitution which protected the President from becoming a tool of Congress and political machines, and also those which pre vented him from overriding the liberties of the people and Congress. He traced briefly the history of attempts largely to increase the Presidential influence and the attempts to rob him of his just powers, between which extremes the conflic in this country had waged, and resulted in a happy mean.

Today's Programme. The programme for today follows: MORNING.

9:00 to 9:15-Music. 9:15 to 9:30-Supplemental reading, "The Books," P. L. Campbell. 9:50 to 10:30 - "Geography-Climate," J.

10:30 to 10:40-Recess. 10:40 to 11:20-"Primary Numbers," Frank 11:20 to 12:00-"The Power of the Judiclary, as Defined in the Constitution and lustrated by Our History," W. C. Hawley.

AFTERNOON.

1:30 to 1:45—Music. 1:45 to 2:25—Drawing—"Out-Door Sketching," Anna E. Knox. 2:25 to 3:05-"Primary Reading." Frank Rig-

3:20 to 3:30—Special muste. 3:30 to 4:20—Supplemental reading, "Method," P. L. Campbell.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

The Neill Company's Repertoire. Commencing Monday night, September 16, Mr. James Neill and the incomparable Nelli company will present the following most excellent repertoire of plays at the Marquam Grand Theater:

Monday night and Saturday matinee, The Case of Rebellious Susan," by Henry Arthur Jones: Tuesday and Friday nights, "The Royal Box," Charles Cough-lin's masterplece; Wednesday matines and night, "Rosemary," by Louis N. Parker and Murray Cason; Thursday night, "An Ideal Husband," Oscar Wilde's greatest play; Saturday night, "The District At-torney," by H. Grey Fiske and Charles Kline. The advance sale begins at Marquam box-office tomorrow (Friday) morning, September 13, at 10 o'clock.

"Daughter of the Diamond King." The "Daughter of the Diamond King" will be the attraction at Cordray's for one week, beginning Sunday night, September 15. It is from the pen of that well-known playwright, Charles A. Taylor, author of the "King of the Opium Ring," another popular production. The play is built about the life of a New Eveland leads beth ways and bardeene. England lassie, both young and handsome who is a daughter of one of New York City's most leading diamond merchants It is presented with appropriate scener, and effects, and with a cast of 20, heade by the charming "La Belle Laurette." Mr. Taylor's new production has surpassed his greatest hopes.

"Queen of Hayti" at Metropolitan. The attraction at the Metropolitan next week will be "The Queen of Hayti," a musical comedy headed by an all-star cast of colored performers. The stage scene of the comedy consists of a medley of bur-lesque, vaudeville and opera.

An interesting plot runs thrughout the

whole performance, in which several good characters are introduced, the principal ones being those of a stranded Hebrew and a tramp. Opportunity is offered by

PASTY FOOD.

Too Commonly Used. The use of pasty cereals is not advisable

A physician says, "Pasty cereals are very indigestible and a bad thing for the stom-ach, causing a depressed feeling and quite a train of disorders, particularly of the intestines and nerves.
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be cooked long enough and well enough to fit them for human use, but the ordin ary way of cooking leaves them

pasty condition.' A gentleman from Evansville, Ind., whose name can be secured upon applica-tion to the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., says: "My physician prohibited the use of oats and wheat, for was in a bad condition physically, with pronounced dyspepsis. He said the heavy paste was indigestible, but that Grape-Nuts, being a thoroughly cooked food and cooked in such a manner as to change the starch into grape-sugar, could be casily digested. I have become very fond indeed of Grape-Nuts, and all the uncomfortable feelings have disappeared. I have gained nearly twelve pounds in weight. after less than six months of kindergarto have the evidence of a boy, whose name
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able. It lights, cooks, calls your serv-ants, and keeps away the enterprising burglar. Any of these appliances will be bells and indicators, telephones, etc., at bed-rock prices. We have everything in the line of electrical supplies made.

PORTLAND, OR.

PERSONAL MENTION. H. B. Litt has returned from a business trip to New York City. C. T. Glezentanner, editor of the Pasco (Wash.) News-Recorder, is in the city on

of clever specialties in a legitimate man-

ner, the leading comedians being Tod Hunter, the irrepressible tramp, and Blotsky, the Hebrew.

business Hon Binger Hermann left last evening for his home at Roseburg, where he will spend a few weeks with relatives. S. Stafford, a former resident of Portland, has returned, after an absence in California of three years. He has come

to stay. NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Northwestern people today registered at New York ho-tels as follows:

From Portland-Mrs. L. Lewis, at the Continental; G. W. Gammil, C. A. McKenzie, E. L. McKinney, at the Hoffman From Spokane-R. J. Sweeney, at the

From Seattle-Dr. R. W. Schoenler at the Park Ayenue; M. M. Carraher, M. Carraher, I. Carraher, at the Broadway Control Central.

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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Sept. 11 .- 8 P. M .- Maximum temperature, 68; minimum temperature, 32; river reading at 11 A. M., 4.2 feet; change in the past 24 hours, 1.1 feet; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., trace; total precipitation nce Sept. 1, 1901, 0.22 inch; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1901, 0.44 inch; deficien 0.22 inch; total sunshine Sept. 10, 11:06; pos ble sunshine Sept. 10, 12:48. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

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Southern Idaho.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Light sprinkles of rain have fallen in West ern Oregon during the last 24 hours, and the weather is cloudy and threatening in North-ern California and Washington. It is cooler in Western Oregon and warmer in Eastern Washington. The indications are for rain in Oregon and Washington Thursday, and fair weather in

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours nding at midnight Thursday, Sept. 12: Portland and vicinity-Showers, with south-Oregon - Showers; variable winds, mostly Washington-Showers; cooler in the Sound country and in southeast portion; variable vinds, mostly southerly. Idaho-Cloudy and threatening, with showers

n north and west portions; variable winds, ly southerly. EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

NEW TODAY.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE FINE **FURNITURE**

Tomorrow, Friday, at 411 Washington Street, at 10 A. M.

Including choice rockers of various kinds; chif-foniers; iron and brass bedsteads; mattresses and springs; parlor furniture; maple furni-ture; choice mattings; oak furniture. S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At Gilman's salesroom, 411 Washington st., 10 A. M. S. L. N. Gilman, auctioneer. At Central Auction Rooms, cor. Alder and Park. Sale at 10 A. M. Geo, Baker & Co.,

MEETING NOTICES.

WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO. 2. A.



OREGON COMMANDERY, NO.

1, K. T.-A regular conclave this evening at 8 o'clock. Order of Temple.

W. S. MACRUM, Recorder.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY—Robert H. Hoffman, a member of Eureka Council, will be buried Friday at 2 P. M. Services at Zion's Evangelical church, cor. Chapman and Salmon sts.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

NICHOLS—Wednesday, 11:30 A. M., Emily Porter Nichols, wife of the late Dr. Z. B. Nichola, aged 75 years. Funeral Saturday, 10 A. M., at the residence, 295 12th. HOFFMAN—At the family residence, in this city, 768 Glisan et., Sept. 19, 1901. Robert H. Hoffman, aged 35 years. Funeral from residence Friday, Sept. 13, at 2 P. M. Friends invited. Interment at Zion cornetery.

COTT-At the residence of his sister, 273 East Seventh. Pauline Scott, wife of F. W. Scott, aged 38 years, 5 months, I day.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yamhill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507.

Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers Lady assistant. 275 Third st. Tel.

F. S. Dunning, Undertaker, 414 East Alder. Lady assistant. Both phones.

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Sealed hids for the stock of pictures, art goods, merchandise and fixtures of the Portland Art Company, Portland, will be received by the undersigned at the office of Bauer & Greene, attorneys-at-law, Chamber of Comberce, on or before noon of September 12, 1901. All hids must be accompanied by 10 per cent of the amount in cash or certified check, which shall be forfeited in case the bidder falls to comply with the terms of his bid. Right to reject any or all bids reserved. For inspection of stock and inventory, apply at store, No. 307 Washington street.

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DON'T FORGET THAT NOW IS THE TIME to order your Winter supply of coal, wood and coke; special rates on five-ton lots Ros-lyn lump coal, Western Fred & Fust Co., 154 5th st. N. Phones, Main 1018; Col. 283. BICYCLE SALE - ONLY A FEW MORE more left; \$35 models reduced to \$18. Second-hand blevelen at your own price. Purtland Gun Store, 231 First, between Salmon and Main.

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TAX MONEY TO KINDERGARTENS,

In explaining his attitude toward the

The section of the statute touching the kindergarten question is as follows:

(Districts of the first class are those

While this is the ground taken by Mr.

Mr. Thompson says Clerk Allen will

tion or instruction for him to do so Whether the action taken by the taxboard to provide for the establishment and maintenance of kindergartens as part of the common school system may

eral hundred kindergarten children

for the happy days to arrive. Last year, when school closed, there were between 300 and 400 kindergarten increased this year. "It is a mistake to suppose that the mothers send their relieved of the burden of caring for them during three hours of the day," said Miss Valentine Princhard, superintendent of the ause they recognize the fact that the

A South Portland mother, who is an enthusiastic believer in the kindergarten ovement, said: "I have seen some wonfrom kindergarten work. Last year there was a little 3-year-old, who entered the kindergurten at Christmas time. He had been brought up in a family of half-

Yambill, Or. This farm will exhibit one of the finest herds of Shorthorns at the state fair this Fall ever seen on the Coast. the free kindergarten. I, as a mother, plane, Each session was opened with have studied this problem diligently for seven years, and I know whereof I speak.

The reason for this is that in the home the afternoon Mrs. Will Bushong favored

can possibly furnish him.

"The strongest principle in child-life is this constant craving for something to do. The healthy child is never happy unless it is busy. The kindergarten recognizes this fact, and is, therefore, the college of children of the regular programme begins, and is under the supervision of Mr. Krohn, physical director of Portland schools. The college was inverged by the college was inverted and the college was the introduction of a special physical culture department. This department holds its sessions before the college was inverted and the college was inverged by the college was inverted and the college was inverged by the college was inverged

we have not trained mothers, as we have pleted at this time and are arranged by trained kindergartners. But even when motherhood shall become a profession, we those given in the Portland schools. shall not be able to get on without the kindergartens. One child at home can be trained to be sweet and lovely in charac- occasion to say he believed the large athow will he ever learn to live with peo-ple? It will be too late when he enters

that there is no warrant of law for such section, and he is also opposed on the "What seems to me an incontrovertible" ne, is that there is not on record such a thing as an unpopular kindergarten, Whether planted in the croarsest soil or in

the most highly cultivated, only gratifi-cation comes from it. It apparently fills the universal need of childhood."

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

John G. Killgreen, Mabel Scott,

Marriage Licenses. R. I. Anderson, Kattee Maxwell. M. C. Shannahan, Columbia County, Ide

Building Permits. R. Everding, two-story dwering, corner of Seventh and Mill streets, \$4000.
C. W. Shivley, alterations and repairs, Fifth street, between College and Lin-

Thirty-third street, between East Yamhill and Belmont, \$2600. P. Jones, one-story dwelling, Sherritt corner of East Fifteenth, Sell-Birth Returns.

George Scherer, two-story dwelling, East

Snyder, 672 Quimby street, September 6-Girl, to the wife of N. J. Stone, 394 Factory street. Contagious Diseases. Bernise Smith, aged 7, 646 Gantenbein avenue; typhoid fever.

September 9-Girl, to the wife of A.

Death Returns. September 18-Lucila E Moore, aged 1 ear, 415 North Twenty-third street; con-September 10-Leroy Favls, aged 65, 288 second street; acute nephritis. September 3-Robert H. Thomas, aged years, 86 River street; meningitis, September 8—Carrie J. Vinton, aged 30,

331 Couch street; carbolic acid poisoning Real Estate Transfers. E. Brimner and wife to Daisy E. . \$ 950

E. E. Brimner and wife to Daisy E. Foss. lot 6. block 9. Kenilworth. August 17. **

Hawthorne estate to F. C. Austen. east half of lors 1 and 2 block 295. Hawthorne Fark, September 10. **

J. P. Kavanaugh to Minnie Schulz and Urich Applegato. 2 acres, section 18. T. 1 N., R. 2 E.; also lots 2, 4. 5 and 6, same; lot 5, section 5. T. 1 N. R. 2 E. September 10. **

Salile B. Forbes et al. to Alex Klesel, lots 8 and 10, block 10, Southern Portland. September 10. **

Peninsular Real Estate Company to Mary E. Rider, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, block 12, Peninsular Addition, August 31.

For abstracts, title insurance or mtg. loans, see Pacific Coast Abstract Guar-anty & Trust Co., 204-5-5-7 Falling Bldg.

FREE TICKETS.

Save the General Steedman Cigar bands and secure free admission to the Carni-

val.

Boy Murdered by Playmates. DENVER, Sept. 11 .- Some weeks ago Homer Reahard, an H-year-old boy, was found dead near his home in West Den-ver, with a bullet in his brain. He was thought to have been accidentally shot by a hunter, but the police now believe it was a case of murder, and eight boys been brought up in a family of half-grown brothers and sisters, who had no ract nor wisdom in managing him, and 12 years respectively; Chester John, aged as he was a self-willed child of obstinate 14; Ray Pool, aged 14; Henry, Charles temper, he seemed a hopeless case to and Roy Brune, brothers, aged respectively work with. At home he screamed from morning to night, and whenever he was George W. Brune, aged 16. The detecsked to do anything, he would throw tives believe Reahard had quarreled with timeelf on the floor in a passion, and some of these boys, and that he was at kick. When school closed in the Spring, first stoned and then shot. They claim

she has not the material to work with.

The mother in the household leads an adult life, with adult things about her.

This is not the right environment for the child, who, on account of his untiring energy, needs much more care than she it for a merited encore.

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of this human plant. No matter what good rose-shoots you may have, they will this work is required by law and will be come to naught unless placed in a suita-ble environment.

"The trouble lies partly in the fact that Winter. These outlines are partially com-

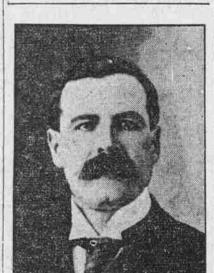
ter, but if he is always at home alone, tendance was due to pedagogical interest, how will he ever learn to live with peoquirements of the new apportionment the public schools, for at 7 years old the habits are already formed. In the kindergarten he finds just what he needs, for there life itself is co-operation.

"What seems to me an incontrovertible the control of the new apportuning law.

Principal Burnham, of the Couch school, opened the instructive part of the programme with a talk on German, the central thought of which was the sentence. proof that a kindergarten idea is the true The details were given some attention and illustrated by a chart. Mr. Burnham

is at home in this subject, and disposed of it and the questions asked of him in his characteristic manner. Miss Knox, drawing supervisor of Portland schools, followed with a paper on "Our New Drawing Books," Miss Knox frequently interrupted herself to illustrate upon the board some point or helpful suggestion. She made a plea for more brush

and pen work in the schools, and was



mouth State Normal School. pleased to note the newly adopted series encouraged the same thing. Certain forms of work in substitution for those of the book were recommended as being better fitted to develop ideas of illustrat-

President Campbell, of Monmouth State Normal School, opened the subject of supplemental reading and the problem of curing it in sufficient quantity and quality. He thought the wealth and abundance of supplemental reading recently adopted for use in this state were largely due to the critical acquaintance with lit-erature of one member of the Text-Book Commission, H. W. Scott, to whom he

He said: "Much interesting and ele-

paid high tribute,

vating reading for children is necessary to develop the imagination, the extent of which development is one standard of measuring the Nation's civilization." He thought children were today inclined to read too much, but without sufficient care as to what kind of literature—usually reading that which came handlest. He emphasized the point that children should be allowed to read that which their tastes chose provided it be of an elevating kind, and from their actual stations led to the stations they should occupy. They cannot be forced to like good literature, but may be so led that they will learn to enjoy it. Teachers were advised to become magazine readers in addition to their professional literature. Some books and methods of reading were suggested, Superintendent Rigler, of the Portland schools, gave the first of a series of talks on "Primary Numbers." The psychologi-cal nature of number was explained, and the fundamental modes of counting de-tailed and illustrated. Some cautions for using these modes were suggested. The

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