ALL MANKIND NOT HONEST

JOHN R. BLAND FINDS IT OUT IN

HIS BUSINESS.

President of Guaranty Company Say

Some Are Innately Honest-The

Rest He Watches.

## **CLEAN THE SCHOOLS**

Unsanitary Conditions Exposed by Women's Clubs.

NEED OF REFORM IS URGED

Six Out of Thirteen Visited Arc Found to Be in Uncleanly State-High School Recommended to Care of Board of Health.

Six out of 11 schools visited by the ation of Women's Clubs were found in

mended to the attention of the City

forced against the schools as they are in the homes, and that no inactivity allowed after the plumbing is con-

"Conditions that would not be tolerated

This is the slogan of the City Federa ion of Women's Clubs, which has recently nvestigated conditions prevailing in pub-ic schools through its educational committee. The members are: Mrs. Blanche R. Blumauer, Christine M. Wilson, Mary A. Ogden and the president of the federation, Mrs. Grace Watt Ross.

Better sanitary conditions in basements and nigorithms.

and plumbing, better ventilation systems so that all rooms may have pure air, pri-vacy in boys' basements, simple and in-expensive drinking fountains instead of germ-carrying cups, decoration of school-rooms, are set forth to be crying needs of the city's school system.

The most unsanitary conditions were found in the Couch, Atkinson, High School,

Williams-Avenue, Stephens and Brooklyn buildings, After describing the foul and uncleanly state of the Couch School, the report goes on to say in a prayerful It is but just to say there never has

there like to believe that there is a special Providence that keeps them immune, or that the dangers from unsani-tary conditions have been over-rated by scientists and physicians—either of which

thoughts is comforting."
That the "High School building, with its That the 'High School bunding, with its elaborately decorated exterior and sweet-smelling flowers gives but little hint of the impurity within," is the opinion of the investigators. "Surely," says the report, "it would seem that the attempt here of 18 or 20 years ago at sanitation has had trial enough to prove it a mennohas had trial enough to prove it a menac-ing failure, and it should have been torn out and replaced long before now. More than one case of typhoid fever has been than one case of typhoid fever has been the new City Board of Health.

On the East Side buildings are newer, ing failure, and it should have been torn out and replaced long before now. More than one case of typboid fever has been attributed to this school. Fortunately teachers are not required to go on daty in these basements as in the days of the Lownsdale Primary, for it takes courage and a strong stomach to withstand these things. We carnestly recommend this this hings. We earnestly recommend this chool to the attention of the new City oard of Health

The report of the education committee in its complete form follows: Report on Public Schools,

the educators of our country "Where we see the Federated Club we see also increased vital interest in education, manifesting itself in public sentiment, improved methods, quickened sense of responsibility and co-operation with the established agencies of ducation-the public schools."

public schools of this city. In each school it has been courtesously and cordially received and the fullest information given often at a tedious sacrifice of the pringer of the schools it was halled as a power that could bring their assistance to introduce the kindercipal's time. In some of the schools it was halled as a power that could bring all the necessary changes, and it was asked to recommend all manner of improvementa ranging from a new side-walk to a new school building. Your committee pleads ignorance as to many of the details of sanitary plumbing, and also to the intricacies of different ventilating systems. It only knows that con-ditions that would not be tolerated in our homes should not obtain in our Your committee also knows that to per-

fect these conditions would require a larger tax levy than our taxpayers are willing to stand, therefore it cannot rec-ommend any method of financiering that will insure permanent improvements at a small expense.

As has been stated before, 13 of the

public achools have been visited and the regret is only that more time could not have been given to this work and all the schools visited. A detailed report was kept of each school visited, and can be been by those interested, the following being necessarily condensed.

The Chapman School, as a sample of our modern school building, was first vis-

ited. Here modern sanitation has done its work well, and the clean and pure-smelling basement, its privacy in the boys' toilet, all commend themselves and heighten the contrast between this buildcussed with many of our principals, and most agree that while lighting from the ing and others in our city. Its expensive system of indoor ventilation seems ex-perimental and not adapted to a climate of this kind, and one appreciates the fresh air of the halls, where the simple

Vile Conditions at the Couch. In sharp contrast to this building and in one of the most populous districts of the city we next visited the Couch School.

that there never has been an epidemic among the children of this school, and we who send our children there like to be-lieve there is a special Providence that

keeps them immune, or that the dangers from unsanitary conditions have been over-rated by scientists and physicians-either of which thought is comforting.

Atkinson a "Rathore."

One does not need to go far in this build-ing to become aware of the impure and vile smelling basement beheath. When we state that there are between 700 and 800 The library work of our schools, while state that there are between 109 and 800 children attending this school and that tollets are flushed but twice a day with a limited amount of water, one does not wonder that the most vigilant care of principal and janitor cannot correct the evil present. Here some nameless and useless system of ventification obtains; but with watchful teachers, all the rooms may have God's fresh air, even though the rooms are not evenly heated or ventihistory, under the guidance of the teach-er, has its value. Need of Decoration

The decoration of the schoolroom offers a field of work for which Portland schools are only waiting. In each and every school the suggestion was a welcome one. the rooms are not evenly heated or vehil-lated. Here also we see the portable schoolhouse. Poorly heated, lighted and ventilated, it is, as its name indicates, but a makeshift. It is but just to say that there never has been an epidemic ph

this influence.

Photographs of selected masterpieces and pluster of paris casts of the famous pleces of sculpture are but few of the means suggested that could be intro-duced at a small expense into our schoods. One of the East Side teachers suggests the plan of the loan club, followed in

One wonders why the name of the old North School was ever changed to Atkinson, for no other efforts have been made to keep the relic intact. We were shown the same old rathole that was the terror of our childhood, and time has not dealt too gently with this worn-out shell. Perhaps it is not just to find fault with the conditions that are past repair, especially By teachers and principals alike, the interest of the Federation of Women's Clubs is sought, and much is looked for from their work in our schools. Surely, if nothing more is done, our the taxpayers to replace this wreck with surely, if nothing more is done, our a modern structure; but it does seem that housekeepers can give a lesson in sweep-something better could have been done ing and care of the schoolroom, whereby

a different system of sweeping could be introduced than the one at present in vogue, which merely raises and scatters the dust. Perhaps a demonstration in the value of occasional washing of floors, besides the annual Summer washing, might be an assistance.

To the mothers' meetings now held in the schools representatives of our clubs. than the poor system of sanitation that is called modern. The Failing School and Park School enjoy conditions more fa-vorable. The Pailing, with its white porvorable. The Falling, with its white por-celain utilities, suggestive of cleanliness, its privacy in the boys basement, all commend themselves, and it is hoped that this school will be enlarged to occupy the entire square block, as the growing pop-ulation in that section demands. In the Park School modern conditions have replaced the primitive and unhealth-ful ones that existed here a few years age. Its system of automatic flushing, improved ventilators, all combine to make this school an enviable model to other less fortunate West Side schools. In the Harriscon-street School one is particularly impressed by the scrupulous cleanliness

the schools, representatives of our clubs should go, hearing and learning of the problems of school life, interesting them-selves and their clubs in the same; and finally your committee, knowing how in-completely the work of visiting the achools was done, can recommend but little.

Recommendations.

The regular quarterly visit of the plumbing inspector and the carrying out of the plumbing ordinance insisted upon as in our homes, and not allowing inactivity after the plumbing has been condemned, as has been the case in one of our achools.

by the board. The percentage of incor-rigible children in schools is small, but those out of school can never be reck-oned. The enforcement of the child lebor bill will be an assistance, and the truant officer, with the sid of the school cen-

Our High School building, with its elaborately decorated exterior and sweet-smelling flowers, gives but little hint of the impurity within. Often the newspapers have commented on its carved doors



impressed by the scrupulous cleanliness that prevails, and by the extra zeal of principal and janitor to better the condi-tions that obtain in the basement, even,

as the janitor says, even if the Board does object to the amount of water con-sumed. But one visit to this part of the building will convince one that an ex-pensive water rate would be a cheap price to pay for the improvement of its sanita-

High School One of the Worst.

DEATH OF MRS. HEZEKIAH CAPLES.

Mrs. Minerva Caples, who died recently in Caples, Cowlitz County, Warh., was the wife of Hezekiah Caples. She was born in Columbia There she spent her early life, and was married to Mr. Caples August 12, 1869. She was a member of the Christian Church, having been imfour sons, the youngest 19 years old. The interment was in St. Hel-

and inartistic decorations, and claimed that they were secured at the expense of necessities, and its isborious and unsatisfactory heating would make it seem true. Surely it would seem that the attentional questions of the day. Respectthat they were secured at the expense of necessities, and its laborious and unuat-isfactory heating would make it seem true. Surely it would seem that the at-tempt here of 18 or 20 years ago at sani-

en's Clubs.

The report of Mrs. Grace Watt Ross, the retiring president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, relates the objects of the formation of the organization, one of which was the betterment of school con-

serious set-back we consider it has made a healthy growth. The City Federation has not proved a precoclous child. The work of your board was crippled in the early part of its formation by the loss of one of its most valued members. I refer to the death of Mrs. J. C. Card(one experimental.

In the Williams-avenue and Stephens of our honored vice-presidents, a most School much of the imperfect sanitation faithful, tireless and intelligent worker for of the West Side schools exists, but not to such an extent. These schools share Portland. She was able to meet with the

This report can tell of none of these things accomplished. It can tell only of conditions—conditions as they are—and the recommendations can only be based upon observations of these conditions, as well as those that principals and teachers have so willingly given us.

The public schools of this city. In each school of this city. In each school of our federation as set the primitive.

The objects of our federation as set themperature, 41; must be of the country school holds sway, the old-time respond, with its accompanying dangers, is present, and if no other interver reading, 11 A. M., 2.0 feet; change in of owner's clubs of the city into communication for mutual helpfulness and greater efficiency in philanthropic, educational and other lines of work, which are demanding the country.

FORTLAND. March 24.—8 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 41; must be of the city into communication for mutual helpfulness and greater efficiency in philanthropic, educational and other lines of work, which are demanding to the city into communication for mutual helpfulness and greater efficiency in philanthropic, educational and other lines of work, which are demanding to the country.

The objects of our federation as set down in our constitution is to bring the hours—of foot; total precipitation since Sept. 1. 1902, 31.22 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1. 1902, 31.22 inches; total sunshine March 23, 12:18; possitive of our country.

pose committees have been appointed—educational, civic, library and philan-thropic. It has not been our purpose to criticise existing conditions, but to inform ourselves, that we may give intelligent aid in improving the conditions.

"We have heard rumors from time to time of the unsanitary conditions of some The educational of our public schools. committee will report the conditions found by a careful and conscientious investiga-tion. As mothers, patrons and taxpayers we should know the schools, and if we find the conditions unsatisfactory it is our duty to go about their improvement. Cleanliness and decency should be im-pressed upon the minds of the young first of all; after the necessary, then the or-nate. Just at present we are hearing con-siderable about cleaning up for the 1805 Fair, and I believe we are to 'slick up' a little for the President's visit in May. Are little for the President's visit in May. Are we going to clean the city with soap and water, with rain and sunshine, or are we merely going to raise a great cloud of dust by a vigorous use of the broom and allow the germ-laden dust to settle back again in dark corners and under the furniture? The association has been asked to investigate the laws we have for the resulation and regulating and enforcement of our house-cleaning. Then reports must all be brief and insufficient, but we have made a beginning, and leave the work for you hardly practical, it being hard to get light to carry on enough for dark days from windows on only one side. While perhaps many of prudently about to carry on. We feel that there is a work for our organization, and if we go prudently about our business we shall be recognized bye and bye as a force for

To Start on a Long Wagon Ride. Harry N. Seymour, better known throughout the Pacific Coast as "Marvelous Seymour," passed through Portland yesterday en route to San Francisco, from which city he will start to New York on a four-horse wagon. Seymour has appeared on the board of nearly all Western theaters with his brother in a variety of acts, and is well known in this section of The library work of our schools, while not on a large scale, ranging from 200 to 1600 volumes in a school, inclines, as it should, more and more to reference books, although the supplemental story book or a will be accompanied by his brother and sister and a hostier to manage the wagon. The route proposed is about 3800 miles long, and the start will be from Stockton. From that place the following points will be visited in order: Platville, Carson City, Reno, Granger, Omaha, Chicago, Pitts-burg, Philadelphia and New York. The ool the suggestion was a welcome one my of the schoolrooms show the teaching of the schoolrooms show the teaching personal efforts and expense, and all wagon will be accured in San Francisco, and will be especially fitted out for its lindusce. Industry, the standard of the loan suggested that could be introped at a small expense into our schools of the East Side teachers suggests plan of the loan club, followed in undecided as to how long he would spend. undecided as to how long he would st on the road, and thought he would spend on the road, and thought he would drift along to suit his own convenience. He is a resident of Norwich, Conn., though he has been away from that town for a num-ber of years.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Buby Is Cutting Teeth.

"In our business we find mankind di-vided into three parts," said John R. Bland, of Baltimore, president of the United States Guaranty & Fridelity Com-pany, at the Portland last night. "And the three parts," asked the re-porter, as faint memories of a famous Roman General's memoirs floated through his head. "Those who are innately honest, those who are honest because they must be, and those who are dishonest," said Mr. Bland.

Mr. Bland, whose company bonds more employes and public officials than any other in America, is no optimist. He would be glad to regard every person as being of irreproachable character, but with the records of his office behind him

he simply cannot do it.

"Some people," said Mr. Bland—and he said it slowly, as though he were deliberating whether or no he should say "few" erating whether or no he should say "few" instead of some — "Some people are naturally honest. They could not be otherwise. Rich or poor, they could not do a dishonest act and rise the next morning to face their own conscience. In going upon the bond of such people we are greatly gratified."

"And how often," said the reporter. "do you lose by guaranteeing that the second class will be honest—the people who do not steal because they have no opportunity to do so safely?"

"More often than we would like," said

"More often than we would like," said Mr. Bland. "But we take the bitter with the sweet. We arrange the price of insurance so that we can pay all our losses

and still have a profit left.

'The influence of a bonding company is very beneficial in many ways. For instance, when we bond the Treasurer of a big city, we reserve the right—and it is so stated on his application for a bond— to enter his office at any time and have one of our experts inspect his books. one of our experts inspect ms novas. This inspection is entirely separate from any official inspection or auditing that the city may provide for on its own account. This knowledge acts upon a man as a restraining influence."

The reporter asked what methods were reporter asked out the "bad risks"

employed to weed out the "bad risks" among the applicants for bonds, "We ask a series of very searching questions as to the character and past record of the applicant," said Mr. Bland. Then we make a careful anvestigation, and if all is satisfactory we take a chance and go upon the bond. The care we exercise in this regard is shown by the fact we rejected in the past year more than \$300,000 worth of premiums, or about one-sixth of our total business. Of course, this includes the rejected applications made by contractors and litigants, for we issue all kinds of bonds. We are able to go on any bond that may be undertaken

by a private citizen.
"Honesty appears to me to be more a matter of environment than one of mor-als. Many times a man who has for years or all his life been absolutely honest will suddenly appear in the role of a defaulter. In such cases the cause will almost always be found in some change in the mode of life. The man has made some new friends, he has fallen in love with a woman, he has gone to a new part of the country, or, as in a recent instance that we had to deal with, he has loat his wife, and, after recovering from an in-tense grief, has found himself no longer

'Always," said the man wno gambles or other men's integrity, "always there is some change in surroundings before a man goes wrong."

Last evening Mr. Bland gave a dinner at the Portland, which was attended by all the agents and attorneys of his com-

pany throughout the state. And Mr Bland paid all the transportation ex

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

nced to sea levell at 5 P. M. 29 ex PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

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The barometer continues falling over the North Pacific States, and light rain has occurred in Northern California. It is cooler in Western Oregon and Wester agton, but east of the Cascade Mour The indications are for threatening weather in this district Wednesday, with showers at widely scattered places.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 25 hours en ling at midnight Wednesday, March 25:
Pertland and vicinity—Threatening weather, followed by showers; westerly winds.
Oregon—Cloudy and threatening, followed by showers; westerly winds.
Washington—Cloudy and threatening, fol-SPECIAL OFFERS.

Colo., Baca Co. 160 acres land.
Conn., Fairfield Co., 55 acres and impts.
Ga., Thomasville, 19 acres; fine residence site.
Ill., Edwardsville, res., two tenement-houses,
office building and three lote.
Ill., Pulaski Co., 21 A. and impts., fruit beit.
Chicago, Oak Park, bidg., lot, Biefield Add.
Chicago, Morgan Park, two fots, Wash. His.
Chicago, Havenswood, 9-room res. and lot;
thade and fruit three blocks to R. R.
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140 acres cultivated; pear R. R.
Kans. Parsons, res. and 4 acres.
Me., Hope Island, of 100 acres, near Portland; Ill-room house, private wharf, beautiful
woods, etc.; fine location for Summer home,
Md. Garrett Co., 370 acres and impts.
Mass. Long Meadow, good res. and 3 acre.
Mich., Calhoun Co., 55 acres and impts.
Mich., Detrott, 26 big. lots. 1230 ft. frontage,
Selmont ave, north of Boston.
Minn. Todd Co., 15 acres, mach, and impts.
Mos., Macon Co., 200 acres and impts., 65
acres timber: 135 acres tilhable; near R. R.
Mont., Beaverhead Co., 440 acres and impts., 10
acres timber: 135 acres tilhable; near R. R.
Neb., Sheridan Co., 1840 acres and impts., 10
acres timber: 150 acres tilhable; neares impts.
Nob., Macon Co., 83 acres and impts., 10
acres timber: 150 acres tilhable; near R. R.
N. Y. Grange Co., 83 acres fruit and truck
farm; 8-room house, barn; near R. R.
N. D. McLean Co., stock ranch, 2560 acres,
1000 acres tilhable; springs.
Chica, Wayne Co., 31 acres wheat land,
Ore., Lare Co., 30 acres and impts., 50
acres timber; 500 acres and impts., 50
acres timber; 500 acres and impts., 50
acres timber; 600 acres tillable; near R. R.
Tex., Alvin. 10 acres tillable; near R. R.
Utah, Sait Lake City, rea, and impts.
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MEETING NOTICES.

WASHINGTON COUNCIL, NO. 3, R. & S. M.—Stated assembly this (Wednesday) evening, 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic Hall, Burkhard bidg, East Side, Visiting companions invited. By order of Th. 18. M. C. M. BROSY, Rec. PORTLAND LODGE, No. 118, I. O. O. F.—
Officers and members will meet at Orient
Lodge hall cor. East Pine and Orand ave.
tonight at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of paying
Orient Lodge a fraternal visit. Full attendance requested. Good time assured.

W. A. CLARK, Sec.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 54. O. E. S.—Regular communication this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Social. By order W. M. ELIZABETH KISSELL, Sec.

DIED.

CARROLL—In this city, March 24, 1903, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James Lotan, 67 Ella st. William Carroll, aged 82 years. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

PARENTI-in this city, at the family residence, 506 East Caruthers st., March 23, 1963, Frances Farenti, aged 25 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at St. Michael's Church Thursday, March 26, at 2 P. M. The funeral will start from the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son at 1:30 P. M. Interment at Mount Calvary cemetery. Interment at Mount Calvary cometery.

MOORE—In this city, March 22, 1903, at 424
Knott st., Evelyn May Moore, aged 5 years,
10 months, beloved daughter of George E.
and Mattie L. Moore. Funeral from Hoiman's undertaking pariors Wednesday at
11.30 A. M. Friends invited.

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tempt here of 18 or 29 years ago at sani-tation has had trial enough to prove it a menacing failure, and it should have been torn out and replaced long before now. More than one case of typhoid fever among pupils has been attributed to this school. Fortunately teachers are not re-quired to go on duty in these basements, as in the days of the Lowindale Primary, for it takes courses and a strong atomach

at a minimum expense.

The Central Thompson and Holladay Schools, representative of new methods of construction, have all good sanitary con-ditions, but much in the system of ven-tilation and handling of the same is still

the common desire for improvements.

garten into our public schools, to foster sentiment that they may include music, languages and art, to recognize the value of incorporating manual training into the school work; but it seems to me that the first duty of our women, our mothers, is to see that our children have the best surroundings, physically, mentally and morally. Perfect sanitation should be considered a necessity, and not a matter to be put off till funds allow. The lack

of privacy in boys' basements, in our opin-ion, and the opinion of all principals ques-tioned, is conducive to immorality and depravity, and cannot be too soon remedied. Simple and inexpensive drinking foun-

tains have been suggested as one of the means of doing away with the germ-earrying drinking cup. But few of our school buildings are overpretentious but better High School building for the East Side will be one of the requirements for the future. The lighting of the schoolroom was dis-

our children wear glasses and more require them, the need of an examining physician is not apparent as in many crowded schools of large cities. The percentage of defective children in school is encouragingly small, being far less than I per cent. The percentage of incerrigible children, while of course

rear only may be theoretically best, it is

BLANCHE R. BLUMAUER, CHRISTINE M. WILSON, MARY A. OGDEN. GRACE WATT ROSS, President of City Federation Wom-

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