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Woodmen Honor Memory of Head Consul.

IMPRESSIVE ARE SERVICES

Eulogy of F. A. Falkenburg by Methodist Pastor.

SERVICES FOR HUMANITY

Rev. F. Burgette Short Delivers an Eloquent Address Upon the Life Labor of the Great Fraternal Leader.

into the annehine of vesterday streamed nearly 1000 members of the Woodmen of the World, Portland division, from their headquarters at Tenth and Washington streets, to proceed to Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, where they were to pay loving homage to the memory of their lamented chief, the late F. A. Falkenburg, head consul of the Woodmen of the World. No band of music marched with them. It was rather a procession of mourners, and at their head was Grand Marshal A. L. Barbur, followed by four immers, who beat a funeral dirge. Most of the swords and axes that were carried hore black crepe, Thirteen Portland camps participated in the procession.

The Woodmen occupied the downstairs portion of the church, and were under the mand of General J. C. Jones, assisted by Major C. C. Bradley, in charge of the Portland brigade. The occasion was an extremely solemn one. In front of the pulpit was a portrait of the late Head Consul Falkenburg, draped with black, standing side by side with the American The church gallery was crowded with friends and relatives of the Wood-

Dr. Short's Address.

memorial address was given by Dr. F. Burgette Short, the pastor of the church, who said in part:

We meet today to do honor to the dead. one of God hath made all nations. In his sight humanity is a unit. But not so with man We divide the human family into races, na-tiens, societies, families; and these divisions are positive. We love our own, first, best and all the time. There is, indeed, much selfishness among the sons of men which must be evercome before the ideal age breaks upon the world. In the hastening of that day, two strong forces are at work. One is the Christian church. Her millions of humble, devoted, con-secrated fellowers are pushing the battle to the ends of the earth, recognizing neither Jew nor Gentile, Greek nor barbarian, wise nor unwise.

The deere of their hearts and the cry of their lips is: "The world, the world, for Christ," The other forces that are helping to bring and bend men into a common brotherhood are the fraternal organizations. Their number ing great good in caring for the temperal wants and necessities of men. The light many homes would have ceased to burn had of the lamp been supplied with oil from fra-rnal tanks. Many would have been the hun-ETY, shoriess homeless widows and waifs, had not the necessities for confort been supplied with money from fraternal coffers. Thereby the sick have been cared for, the dead burled and those left behind srovided with shelter

Man's Duty to Man.

For one, I cannot understand how any man an live and love a family without making persiment effort to provide something for it in case he is called to his long resting-place. So not believe that I could become chraptur unspeakably happy in my dying hour, even though some one should sing to me, "Oh, Think of the Home Over There," if I remembered that those I was leaving would som be homeless and hungry. My brother, your first duty is to God. Your next duty is to provide for those dependent upon you. He that fails in the former case is surely lost. He that fails to meet the last obligation, has denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel.

It was in this work-this tying of man to man, providing for his social wants and in assisting him in being able to care for himself and his dependents in the hour of need-that Neighbor Paikeburg won his illustrious distinc-tion and honor. It was his mission to point out to men the fact that they should come together, stand for the welfare of each other, and exercise watchful care over their common interests. Noble purpose of life, this. And successfully accomplish such work until he has caught the spirit of him who came to establish not only the fatherhood of God, but the brotherhood of man. For the coming of that day when man shall recognize every other man as his brother I most devoutly pray, and such men as your lamented leader ill hasten its oncoming. Praternity! Love's other name!

Dear, heaven connecting link of our being. Then shall we grasp our golden dream As souls full-statured, far-eeeing; shall unfold our betzer part

And in our lifecup yield more honey, Light up with joy the poor man's heart, And life's own world with smiles more sunn Tis coming, yes, 'tis coming." Words of Encouragement.

Therefore, do not be discouraged because your Prince and leader has fallen. Man's every seed has been most widely considered and cared for by him who holdeth all things in his hand.
No man has ever fallen where duty called that
another was not raised up to take his place.
My brothers, if the Woodmen of the World has a work for humanity—helping the needy, encouraging mobilety, teaching men the broth-erhood of man-God will see to it that one omes forth to carry the work on to that degree of success so desired by your fallen hero. Be courageous, though misfortune comes. Look up. The clouds are already rifted. Behold in every tear a bow of promise. And for your aciling heart there is sweet repose.

With you I recognize that when a Prince in for San Francisco. Arrived down at 5 A. M. Steamer Columbia, for San Francisco. Arrived down at 5 A. M. Steamer South Bay, tode should pause, lament and consider the

value and dignity of life. You will recall that when Jacob died, Basiam was so wrought upon by that marvelous life that he carefully down at 3 P. M. and sailed at 4:30 P. M.

to intensity of living and multiplicity of noble deeds, old, has given up the ghost, and beer guthered to his fathers and neighbors, many of whom waited with joy his coming. Surely, he was pre-eminently a Christian gentleman. Condition of the har at 5 P. M., smooth; wind How much the world needs such men as Neighbor Palkenburg! The Christian life of your lamented leader was not a beautifully apun nor myriad-hued theory-it wan a posi- night-Steamer Aberdeen, for Portland. Sailed tively positive reality. Indeed, so positive that others caught his spirit and were led out into heroic service and willing sacrifice. The fruits tennial, from Seattle; steamer Newbery, from of his life were enjoyed by all who knew him, and proved a bleesing to multitudes who knew him not, except as a gracious and generous benefactor. But no place was he loved more than in his own home. And blessed is the man who is loved at home. Thrice blessed is the man who loves his home. But the real quality of Neishbor Falkenburg's heart was most ten.

president of the Fraternal Congress. To a friend he said: "How I wish my mother were here to share my honors with me?" God bless the man that in the hour of his triumph for-

A Christian Gentleman.

But the body of this Christian gentleman has passed to its final resting-place. Peace to his moldering body. But the spirit of his dehis moldering body. But the spirit of his devoted, steadfast activities still broods over
you, and the memorable touch of the now vanisbed hand beckons you onward and upward.

'This knight whose dream was a kindly deed,
whose aim was the people's well.

Who measured a man by the good he did, and
wrought for a high ideal;

No more in the ranks of an army drilled, in
the truth of the Nauratus.

the truth of the Nazarine,

Shall teach the creed of a love that binds, when the frown of hate is seen, In the slience of God's blest acre he sleeps, for his task is done. With wreath and crown they have laid him down, for the goal is fought and won.

Where shall we find his equal? Let the Master

of all decide.

As we bend in grief by our fallen chief, in life as in death our pride,
Lay on his bier the crown he won. It is nis by knightly deed.

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And cover his brow with a gift of flowers, the homage of hearts that bleed,
And over the sod where his ashes lie, the rain of your tears he shed,
For the best he knew he gave to you, in the van of your cause he led."

The musical programme was a fine one Raiph W. Hoyt was organist. Two selections were sung with touching expression by the glee club of girls' voices from the Western Academy of Music, under the direction of J. Adrian Epping. Solos were sung by Miss Petronella Connolly, Miss Mae Breslin and Miss Reaths Fowler, in admirable style. Mr. Epping impressively sang a selection by Cowen.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"Old Heidelberg."

There's magit in the name, There's music, love, joy, sadness and ondrous beauty in the play.

It is at the Columbia Theater all this week, and appeals to every class-the rich and poor alike. They all laugh and cry together. Every man, woman and child in Port-land should see "Old Heidelberg" this

"Uncle Tom" at the Marquam-Stetson's big Uncle Tom's Cabin Company will be the attraction at the Mar quam Grand Theater next Saturday after-noon and night, March 4. This famous drama has held the world's greatest record as having been played more times than any play ever written and supposed to have been seen by every one; but ratch the crowds at the Marquam next

Advance Sale Tomorrow.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for the distinguished actor, Charles B. Hanford, who comes to the Marquam Grand Theawho comes to the manquam Grain Freater next Thursday evening. March 2, in Sinkespeare's great tragedy, "Othello." This will afford Shakespearean students an excellent opportunity of again seeing this wonderful work of the great dram-

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

"The Convict's Daughter."

The first performance of the Lyric Stock Company in the delightful comedy-drama, "The Convict's Daughter," will take place this afternoon. This will be a worthy follow bill for that of last week, when all previous records for popular-price stock companies were broken in point of attend-ance and excellence of the performance. The current bill deals with interesting phases of life in rural Virginia and New York City. It is full of sensational situa-tions and the comedy with which it is filled is guaranteed to keep the audiences in a happy frame of mind. The play is produced with magnificent special scenery, novel electrical effects and elegant costumes. As a special feature this week will be the appearance here for the first the noted English vandeville star, who seers began to flock to the grounds, many will appear between acts. Tonight will of them spending the greater part of the be ladies' free night, and each lady ac-companied by a paid admission will be. There was present the ever-jolly cro-

The Grand's New Bill.

Today at the Grand every act will be new. Among the attractions will be the Duffy Family, consisting of four talent-ed artists; Romano and Wright, in a fine nusical melange; the Brothers Louie, Roman ring performers; Anderson and Company (five), in a farce entitled "A Doc-tor's Dilemma": Amy Granville, one of the most versatile women on the vaudeville stage; Charles A. Boyd, in a new monologue; Alf Bonner, in a new illus-trated song, and "Hop o' My Thumb" in the Grandiscope. The bill cannot fail to

Beginning today, there will be three performances only at the Star Theater, 3 P. M., 7:30 P. M. and 9:30 P. M. The marvelous acrobats, the Flying Stewarts. head the bill, and the other acts that make the programme better and longer than that usually rendered at this popu lar theater follow: Eidie Leslie, the clever mimic; Rose and Severns, comical comedians; Meiers and Ross, a povelty act on the whirling disc; Mile, Carrie, the musical genius; Hayes Sisters, diminutive novelty dancers; Arthur Jackson, the popular baritone, will sing "Nobody Seems to Love Me Now." Edison's projectoscope with new motion pictures.

Great Show at the Baker.

One of the finest vaudeville offerings ever seen here will open the week at the Baker this afternoon. The names constitute a brilliant list of well-known stars, and the management guarantees that in every respect the bill will be up to the high standard always maintained at the Baker. These are the ones: The Stub-biefield Trio, in their famous aerial act; Castle and Hall, the great comedy sketch artists; the Klines, in an eccentric clown men; the Leander Trio, In their statuary poses; the De Lacies, the leaders of blackface; Bernard Williams, the popular mon-ologuist: John W. Wood, the singer of inustrated songs, and the biograph

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Feb. 26.—Arrived down at 4 A. 3 and sailed at 5:15 A. M.—Steamer Columbia for San Francisco. Left up at 2:30 P. M. -Schooner Argus, schooner Beulah. Arrived down at noon-Schooner Mabel Gale. Arrived considered its meaning. In so doing, he was moved by its magic spirit and thrilled by its wonderful achievements, until the wish of his heart found expression in the words, "Let me die the death of the righteous. And let my last end he like his."

M.—Schooner J. L. Evinston, for Halphong, Sailed at 4.70 P. M.—Schooner John P. Miller, for San Francisco, Sailed at 4.70 P. M.—Schooner John P. M.—Schooner J. L. Evinston, for Tillamook, Arrived at 4.70 P. M.—Schooner J. L. Evinston, for Tillamook, arrived at 4.70 P. M.—Schooner J. L. Evinston, for Halphong, Sailed at 4.70 P. M.—Schooner J. L. Evinston, for Halphong, Sailed at 4.70 P. M.—Schooner John P. M.—Schooner John

> -Steamer Oregon, for Portland. Sailed last Gray's Harbor

BUSINESS ITEMS.

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Visitors and Residents Go to Fair Grounds.

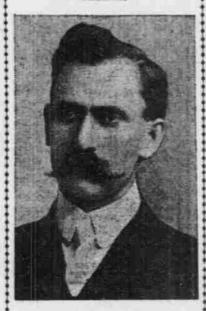
PLEASED WITH PROGESS MADE

Not One Word of Dissatisfaction Uttered and Not an Expression of Disappointment Heard From Fair Visitors.

Taking advantage of the glorious weather a little more than 7000 persons visited the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds yes terday. This exceeds by fully 50 per cent attendance of any previous day since the public has been allowed to visit the grounds. The number of people who visit the grounds increases each Sunday. In expectation of an enormous crowd yesterday, two extra turnstiles were added to the main entrance on Upshur street. Another turnstile will be added today, making four in all.

By stretching their imaginations only a trifle, persons who visited the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds yesterday could almost believe that the Exposition was The thousands of Portland ele and strangers who took advantage of the weather, swarmed from one end of the grounds to the other, marveling at

CALLED TO PASTORATE OF M'MINNVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.



Rev. C. F. Swander

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Feb. 24.-(Spr cial.)-Rev. C. F. Swander, who has been called to the pastorate of the First Christian Church of McMinnville, is an Eastern man. He received his theological education at Cotner University, Lincoln, Neb. The three years follow ing his graduation he spent as pastor of Murry, Neb., and North Platte, Neb., Christian churches. Previous to Minnville church he did evangelistic work in Southern Oregon. Dr. Swander is 30 years old.

the wonderful progress that has been ade. Early in

that is found at all Expositions, and the prople jostled one another on the tempo-rary sidewalks, which were hardly ademate to accommodate the immense numbers, as though they were swinging down the Trail to the intermingling of the ries and supplications of the able "barkers." If there had been two or three bands scattered over the grounds the scene would have been realistic, as some of the buildings have been prac-

Many Nationalities Represented.

In the immense throng that was pres ent there were representatives of nearly every nationality and race. Chinese and ese, both men and women, could be seen picking their way through the crowd, apparently as much interested in their observations as the native Americans. Sailors from the different ships that are harboring in Portland, were also there. Many of them were foreigners, and it could be plainly seen they were surprised at the progress that has already been

One Japanese woman with two children mere babies, attracted a great deal of attention. She was determined to take in everything that was worth seeing, and she dragged her youngsters around with her in spite of their feeble protests. They were evidently tired out from the start. but their mother was too much interested in the display of Yankee ingenuity and

the St. Louis and Chicago Fairs naturally brought the Lewis and Clark Exposition into comparison. The universal opinio seemed to be that while the Portland Fair was rather small in comparison with the World's Fairs that have been held in other parts of the country, it would prove far more enjoyable and instructive o those who attended because of its compactness. They seemed to think that the St. Louis Fair had been too large; that it covered too much acreage. One man said he had spent three weeks at St. Louis and then went away without seeing even one-half of the exhibits and displays.

Better Opportunities Offered.

At this Exposition it is believed it will e different. Every inch of space will be utilized and the visitors will be enabled to see the best of everything in three or four days. They said that in exhibits be far ahead of the other Fairs. The promoters of this enterprise have had the opportunity of profiting by the examples of the other expositions, and as a result only the finest and most interesting exhibits will be allowed space.

The visitors universally were particu-larly enthusiastic over the possibilities offered by Guild's Lake, which lies in the very heart of the grounds. was talking of the innumerable craft of surface when the Exposition opens. One little rowboat was the only craft observ-acce yesterday, which was used by a man engaged in dynamiting stumps that pro-trude above the surface of the water. Th fact that in three months the lake would be covered with launches, gondolas, noes and numbers of queer craft used in different countries in all parts of the world excited no little comment.

The visitors vesterday were allowed free access to all parts of the grounds, except in the vicinity of the Government building. They were permitted upon the Bridge | same was a spirited one.

of All Nations. Every one who was at the grounds yesterday seemed to be of an optimistic nature. No criticisms or ex-BOARD HAS RIGHT ressions of dissatisfaction or disappoint

FISHERY EXHIBIT A FEATURE Immediately.

W. G. Van Dusen, State Fish Warden, who lives at Astoria, was in Portland to WHAT A CONTRACT REALLY IS day, on his way to the salmon hatchery at Yaquina River. Mr. Van Dusen ex-pects to start preparations at the Ya-

Public Schoolteacher Asks Some Pertinent Questions, and Cleverly Exposes the Inconsistencies of the Directors.

be kept at the hatchery for ten days, or maybe two weeks," said Mr. Van Dusen.
"Then they will be shipped to Portland and kept on cold storage until the opening of the Exposition. It takes about 56 days for the eggs to mature, but by put ting them on cold storage their develop-ment can be retarded. By the time the eggs have hatched this Summer at the exhibit at the Fair, the chinook salmon ers, who hase their contention on they are employed, will begin to spawn, and that will enable us to procure a fresh supply of eggs. In this way we can exhibit all the stages of This contract reads: Department of Public Instruction.

the entire period that the Exposition We expect to establish five new hatch eries in the state this Summer. The Legislature appropriated \$25,000 altogether for this purpose. The hatcheries will be established on the Wallowa, McKenzie, Tillamook, Alsea and Coquille Rivers. may be, however, that we will be unable to build the hatchery on the Coquille River this year, as the Lewis and Clark exhibit will take up a great deal of our time, but we are certain of the establish-

the propagation of salmon eggs during

ment of the other four. "The action of the Governor in veto-ing the bill which would appropriate \$5000 the building and mantenance of a the use of the Fish Warden has proved a great disappointment to us We have contended for some time that such a launch would pay for itself in several years, as we would be able with its use to reach fishermen who heretofore have escaped paying the fishing license. There are about 1000 Oregon fishing boats on the Columbia River, yet last year we only collected license from 600 fishermen. It would come in especially handy this year, as the license was raised from \$2.50 to \$5."

CHANCE FOR COAST BREEDERS Secretary of Clydesdale Association Writes of Orient's Markets.

R. B. Oglivie, secretary of the American Clydesdale Association, has written a friend in Portland regarding the attitude of Eastern breeders toward the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

"Our breeders," writes Mr. Ogilvie, "are beginning to regard the Pacific Coast territory as one meriting their attention, and there is no question but what Pacific Coast breeders have greater opportunities within their reach at the present time than those of any other section of the continent. I look for the Oriental trade to be the most profitable and extensive of any within reach in the coming

"As I understand it, the time required to land stock from Pacific Coast points to the Orient is only about 15 days, as against 60 days from Liverpool or Glasgow, and the difference in expense is equal to the wide difference in the time consumed in making the ocean voyage. This is an advantage to Pacific Coast breeders which, if thoroughly appreciated by them, and exploited with the Oriental trade, should give to your people the llon's share of this prospective business.

"I had the pleasure last Summer of meeting a few extensive breeders from Australia and New Zealand. They gave me to understand that they would pre-fer buying what stock they needed from our breeders, if they could find it, rather than go to Great Britsin, on account the important savings in making shipments. There is no question about the wonderful possibilities within the reach of your people, in making Oregon and Washington one of the greatest breeding nters of the world. You have a soli and climate with an abundance of cheap grazing, and possibilities of growing crops that are not exceeded anywhere. If there is such a thing as a natural stock country, you have it in these two states."

JACK DEMPSEY IS A SLUGGER Bearer of Pugilist's Name Gives Companion Knockout Blow.

There is something in the name of Jack Dempsey, though other names may be ices favored. A bearer of that distinguished appellation struck H. A. Hoffman, of 108 Globs street, in front of a billiard parlor on Sixth street yesterday, and laid him out on the sidewalk, cutting a gash in the back of the head.

The two young men had quarreled over a pool game, and, stepping out of the door, were still wrangling. Hoffman said something that was too much for the prize-fighting blood of Dempsoy, and he led out with his left, catching Hoffman on the right side of the mouth. Before Hoffman could return the blow or re-cover from its staggering effect, Dempsey followed with his right on the side of the chin and knocked Hoffman ser and he stiffened out and fell backwards. architecture to pay much attention to them. There were also present a large and noticeable aggregation of colored men the office of Dr. C. E. Hawke, who sewed the scalp wound in the back of his head. Hoffman was able to leave the doctor's office alone, though slightly groggy from the blows he had received.

Athletics at Whitman.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 25.-The perfect Spring weather here the last few days has stim ulated work in Spring athletics. Every afternoon track and diamond are crowded with eager aspirants for places on the college teams.

Thomas Dutcher, who will lead the baseball team, is probably the best amateur third baseman in the Inland Empire, and James Hill, recently elected track capis a very speedy quarter and 200

The large four-lap track on Ankeny field will be improved so as to cut out the sharp curves and the 20 straight-awny widened 20 feet. This field when fixed up in accordance with present plans will undoubtedly be the finest in Oregon. Washington or Idaho for field sports.
Two track meets will be held here this year. The first will be the one between

the high schools and academies of the In land Empire early in May, and on May 30 the Idaho State University will be down Whitman will meet W. A. C. later n the month at Pullman. In baseball Manager Ridgway Gillis has already arranged seven intercollegiate games. Whitman will cross bats this year, according to present indications with

the University of Washington and Whit-

worth College, on her home grounds, and play Idaho University and W. A. C. at

Moscow and Pullman late in May, ending

with a game with W. A. C. at

Walla Walla on Decoration day. Freshmen Win at Basket-Ball.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Engene game of the season was played last night.

Can Enforce Merit System

Lewis and Clark Exposition, which will be in the Forestry building. Mr. Van Dusen said that they were now stripping steelhead salmon of their eggs at the Yaquina hatchery. He expects to save about 500,000 of these eggs for the exhibit

The statement made by some members of the school board that they have no authority to raise teachers' salaries before September is refuted by the teach wording of the contract under which

Office of School Clerk of School District No. 1,

County of Multnomah. Portland, Oregon, June 20, 1904.

in this district, held on the above date, you were elected a teacher in this department. Your term of service will begin with the ensuing school year, which opens this year on Monday, the 12th day of September. You have been, for the present, signed as assistant in aslary of \$(schedule). The Board hereby expressly reserves the right to change your work at any time, without special notice. They also expressly reserve the right to raise or

lice in writing. They reserve the right to terminate your engagement at any time on two weeks' previous notice in writing. This notice and engagement are to be subject

lower your salary on two weeks' previous no-

to meet the City Superintendent in annual scanlon just prior to the opening of the schools. The board have fixed this meeting for the

ensuing year on Saturday ,the 10th day of September, 1994, at 2 P. M. Those meetings are held in the High School ullding, corner Morrison and Fourteenth

If you accept the position to which you have been elected, please fill the enclosed form of acceptance and file it in my office, City Hast, on or before the 5th day of August, 1904, otherwise the position will be considered vacant, and the board will proceed to fill such vacancy. Very respectfully, H. S. ALLEN, School Clerk.

The teachers are still confident that the money voted by the taxpayers was for immediate relief, and that the board has power to devote the money immediately to the raising of salaries. Attention is called to the wording of the contract which says; "they also ex-pressly reserve the right to raise or ower your salary on two weeks' previo notice in writing." This it is contended absolutely shows the right of the board to increase the salaries at any time and it is denied that the contract provides a stated salary for the full year

A Teacher's Pertinent Queries. In connection with this a teacher, whose name is necessarily withheld, yes-

"When the contracts were presented to the teachers of this city last June, an unprecedented alteration appeared on their face. The word "schedule" was stamped where there had always before been inserted a definite amount as sai-The given explanation for this was that in all probability the salaries would be increased before September. At that time the famous taxpayers' petition signed by more than 2000 taxpayers urg-ing the increase of teachers' salaries was re the Board for its cons The Board had promised to take action upon it at the first full board meeting but under one pretext and another the petition was pigeon-holed until Septem-ber, when a committee consisting of M. George, W. P. Olds, Samuel Connell and several other prominent citizens, at-tended a board meeting and urged that action be taken upon the petition. In spite of their appeal, however, the meeting was adjourned without any action being taken and that was the end of the

"The directors defended their action by saying that the expressed willingness of the taxpayers did not have the effect of levying a tax or providing the money, which was imperative, but that as soon as the money was voted they would be more than willing to apply it to the teachero salaries. It was the unanimous opinion of the Board, as expressed, that the teachers did not receive sufficient compensation for their services, but it was also quietly intimated that they did not believe that the public took sufficient interest in the matter to turn at the taxpayers' meeting to be held December and vote an extra tax for the purpose. The public did, however, but the following action of the Board was far from being consistent. It felt that "it would be an injustice to the taxpayers to increase the teachers salaries before the expiration of their present engagement." Incidentally, is it not a rather pertinent question at to whether or not the Superintendent works under a contract simi-lar to that of the teachers?

Board Has Power to Act.

"A careful reading of the contract does not show that the engagement is to be terminated in September. Of course, that is understood, but I hardly think it is the established policy of the Board to take things at what they are understood to mean. And it seems plain from the contract that the Board can raise and lower salaries as it sees fit,

"Three directors have publicly stated that they oppose the 'merit system' and another admitted that he did not understand it and did not know therefore whether he favored it or not. It has, however, passed the Board which means to stand by it. Still, purely as a mat-ter of information I think the public would like to know how it came to 'pass' with these three directors opposing it and another in doubt.

"A director stated yesterday that the Board had no right to put the merit sys-tem in force at the present time. How

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will the legal aspect of the school board's privileges be altered between now and September?

"As to those principals and teachers who, according to a director have in the space of a few short weeks awakened to the fact that they have not been putting forth their best efforts and have suddenly made such a conspicuous improvement, it seems that there might be a question re-garding their continued efficiency once they were passed by the commission and the coveted five secured. The efforts of a steady and thorough teacher are not likely to run on spasmodic lines, consequently she passes unnoticed."

ANOTHER DOCK AT BREMERTON Jones' Speech in House Pointing Out

Urgent Need of It.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 25.-Representative W. L. Jones, while the naval appropriation bill was before the House, made a brief speech advocating an appropriation for a second drydock at the Puget Sound navy-yard. After calling attention to the fact that the Navy Department favors giving this yard another dock, and showing that it is the only yard on the Pacific Coast where battleships and deepdraft cruisers can be docked, he con-

The drydock at Puget Sound is of wood, and yet its record in efficiency, I think, will compare favorably with, if not surpass, that of any other drydock in the United States.

We are in this situation. A wooden drydock cannot last forever. This dock has been tested thoroughly by the largest vessels in the navy. The Iowa has been there and docked several times, and the Oregon has been docked there several times. The time is coming in the near future when repairs will have to be made at this drydock. We have only one drydock on the Pacific Coast, and that is at Puget Sound, where battleships can be docked. That dry dock is apt to become unavailable at al-most any time, and whenever that time comes then there is no place on the Pacific or war vessels can be docked.

It seems to me that it would be wisdom or

at Puget Sound navy-yard, because it will take some time to construct it. The dock there now is bound to get out of repair, and then the question will confront this Gov-ernment, where can we send the ships to have them repaired if anything should happen to it? They could not come in there in British territory, or some other foreign point. If in framing this bill we have an with a foreign country, it seems to me that we ought to have proper docking facilities on the Pacific Coast rather than to be looking after battleships. It seems to me that would be the height of wisdom if some of the money that it is proposed to use in building battleships for the construc-tion of a drydock, which, in my judgment will be imperatively needed on the Pacific Coast in the near future. On the Pacific Ocean will be the war operations if any ever come. We ought to be in such a situation that if it does come, if our vessels are disabled, we can take them somewhere

Now, I say nothing about the station at Mare Island, but at Puget Sound we have a navy-yard where the largest battleships can enter, and they can come to the wharves by their own steam in all kinds of weather and on any kind of tide, and it is so sit-uated and located that we ought to have there another drydock, and we ought to taken up in the near future.

in our own country for repairs.

Dyspepsia of Women ABSOLUTELY NEEDLESS AGONY

Caused by Uterine Disorders and Cured by Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compand A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepsis which does not seem to yield to ordinary treat-ment. While the symptoms seem to be

similar to those of ordinary indiges-

tion, yet the medicines universally pre-

scribed do not seem to restore the pa-



Mrs. Pinkham claims that there is & tind of dyspepsia that is caused by a derangement of the female organism, and which, while it causes a disturbance similar to ordinary indigestion, cannot be relieved without a medicine which not only acts as a stomach tonic, but has peculiar uterine-tonic effects

As proof of this theory we call attention to the case of Mrs. Maggie Wright, Brooklyn, N. Y., who was completely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after every-thing else had failed. She writes:

"For two years I suffered with dyspepsis which so degenerated my entire system that I was unable to attend to my daily duties. I felt weak and nervous, and nothing that I ate tasted good and it caused a disturbance in my stomach. I tried different dyspepsia cures, but nothing seemed to help me. I was ad-vised to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and was happily surprised to find that it acted like a fine tonic, and in a few days I began to enjoy and properly digest my food. My recovery was rapid, and in five weeks I was a well woman. I have recommended it to many suffering women."

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as possible. What are battleships worth if there is no place where they can be docked repaired? Better have none if we cannot keep them in condition I realize that on this bill we cannot start

the initiation of that drydock. I believe the chairman of the committee and other mem-

to do it if they could. I simply call atten-

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