

CIVIL SERVICE IN SCHOOLS OPPOSED

Directors Also Differ With Civic Council on Other Proposed Changes.

LARGER BOARD UNWIELDY

Expert, Not Grand Jury, Should Audit Books, Is Opinion—Taxpayers' Meeting Might Be Abolished, Is Agreed.

Statements made by members of the Board of Education indicated today that there is small likelihood that the Civic Council committee, consisting of John M. Haak, Allen R. Joy, L. E. LaTourrette and J. V. Beach, will be able to agree on the draft of a new school law covering the needs of School District No. 1, Multnomah County. The directors are opposed to the changes which the Civic Council committee considers the most important.

Directors Oppose Civil Service.

On the whole the directors are inclined to believe that the taxpayers' meeting should be done away with, that the lowest bidder should be given the contract and that the annual budget should be advertised two weeks in advance of the taxpayers' meeting. They are unalterably opposed to the selection of teachers and principals by civil service rules. They say that they will welcome stricter provisions to prevent any member of the board or employe from being in any way interested in a school contract if such can be formulated, but declare that there is no necessity for reform in that connection.

Twelve Members Too Many.

"As to making the boundaries of the city and the school district identical, we have a great deal to say, but it is not for me to say outside the city limits and I, for one, would not feel justified in relinquishing control of it. Twelve members of the Board of Education are too many, and that body altogether too cumbersome. I have suggested that the Architectural Association of the city present the names of 12 or 13 architects and that the board select a different one to supervise the construction of each new school building. This is as far as I would be inclined to go in that direction, as the competitive plan system has proved unsatisfactory and has already dragged the Board of Education into the courts.

Meeting Called Safeguard.

H. L. Sabin said he could see no particular advantage in narrowing the limits of the school district to those of the city. He believed that a body of five men could give better service than one of 12. Speaking of the taxpayers' meeting he said: "The abolition of this meeting is an open question. The intentions of the board are invariably adopted. It seems only right that the board should fix the tax levy, but this meeting has made up of a miscellaneous lot of citizens, be empowered to audit the board's books. The grand jury is really the prosecuting attorney, and in addition it seldom is composed of men competent to audit an intricate set of books."

Larger Board Opposed.

M. C. Campbell said he thought that the limits of the school district should be extended to include the whole county. That is the view of the Board of Education. He said that the Board of Education is in addition to providing a body more cumbersome than the present one, and that the taxpayers' meeting should be abolished. He referred to Wednesday night's meeting as "farical and disgraceful" and he opposed the introduction of civil service rules for the same reason as Mr. Sabin and Mr. Fleischer.

adding that they had failed in Chicago and San Francisco, and he could see no advantage in adopting the competitive plan system. He agreed with the Civic Council committee as to the wisdom of publishing the tax budget in advance of the taxpayers' meeting, but thought that the County Auditor would be the proper person to have charge of the auditing of the school accounts.

The views of J. V. Beach were similar to those of Mr. Fleischer. Mr. Beach and Mr. Sabin, Mr. Beach, however, said he did not care to go into the questions in detail for the reason that he is one of the joint confidants, the members of which are seeking to agree on a revision of the school laws affecting the district.

FEDERAL CHARGE IS MADE

"White Slave" Case to Be Pressed Against Charles Peters.

Charles Peters, charged with having violated the "white slave" law and in custody of the police, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Hamlin and conveyed to the County Jail. He will have a hearing before United States Commissioner Cannon this morning.

Minnie M. Hill, the 19-year-old girl whom Peters is said to have induced to



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come with him from Redding, Cal., to Oregon, was taken in custody by Deputy United States Marshal Hammerley, Commissioner Cannon fixed her bail at \$500. She is being held as a witness. Commissioner Cannon asked her whether she would consent to be taken to the Fraser Detention Home. She had never heard of the detention home and did not know whether she would like it or not. She was placed in charge of Matron Cameron at the County Jail last night.

CITY'S DUTY TO INSURE

County's Contention Regarding Bridge Raises New Issue.

Whether the county or the city is to pay the cost of insuring the approaches to the Hawthorne-avenue bridge is at issue. The County Commissioners have decided that as the city owns the bridge the county might have some difficulty in collecting the insurance if the approaches suffer from fire.

CARLINE WILL BE BUILT

King's Heights Company to Construct Connecting Link.

Plans have been perfected for building a line from the head of Washington street to the top of the hill, where it will join the new line of the United Railways, now building to Mount Calvary. The connecting link will be constructed by the King's Heights Company and when completed will be operated as a part of the Portland, Railway, Light & Power Company's system.

Fugitive Caught Far Away.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—SHERIFF Urquhart has word that a personal telegram has been sent to Governor Day at Olympia by the Governor of Virginia, asking that William McClanahan be held by Sheriff Urquhart, of this city, until requisition papers can be granted. Officers en route from Virginia to take McClanahan to that state to answer a murder charge. The crime of which McClanahan is accused was committed in 1908. Sheriff Urquhart arrested McClanahan in this city about ten days ago while he was in attendance at a district convention, with his wife, of a fraternal society.

A Simple Safeguard for Mothers.

Mrs. D. Gilkeson, 121 Ingles Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, gained wisdom by experience. "My little girl had a severe cold and coughed almost continuously. My sister recommended Foley's Honey and Tar. The first dose I gave her relieved the inflammation in her throat and after using only one bottle her throat and lungs were entirely free from inflammation. Since then I always keep a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar in the house, as I know it is a sure cure for coughs and colds."

TETRAZZINI LIKE RADIANT ROSEBUD

Flowers Brighten Singer's Mood After Gloomy Trip From South.

LIKING FOR WEST SHOWN

Speaking Voice One of Many Charms of Grand Opera Star—She Has Long Tour Ahead of Her After She Leaves Portland.

BY LEONIE CARR BAER. Madame Tetrazzini, the woman, is a human rosebud, a great glowing fragrant animated sweetness, with plump, pretty hands that do a great part of her talking for her, and a pair of wonderful dark eyes that do all her conversational 'fr' and cross the 'ts.'

Her speaking voice is of the sort that W. Shakespeare calls an excellent thing in woman, low, exquisitely modulated and most musical. She was trailing all around her rose and gold room, patting and arranging myriads of roses, all sorts and colors, in huge bowls on tables and mantel, last evening.

"Ah-h," she breathed, rather than spoke the words, "I love flowers. An' I am so truly glad some-one has 'ze fore-thought to dik-or-rate my rooms for me. You see, it was such a gloomy, trip, ah, yes, indeed! Coming up from San Francisco, so lovely weather, I can't change here. All at once were gone ze smiling skies. An' ze air was, ah! so cold, an' ze days gray."

Maglame Hugs Herself.

Madame hugged her plump shoulders with a pair of plumper arms and expressed imaginary chill with delicious surliness in her throat. "An' when I get off ze train here in your Port-land, it ees gray some more, and ze gloomy. So I am sad. "But, oh, not now! Not now! When I haf open my door such beautiful slight mist my eyes, such roses! Some one feel up my rooms, an' now I am glad! I am happy! I seeng tomorrow night as I seeng haf seeng. When I am glad, when people love me, then I work my hardest, then I gif them all that ees in me. It ees so, so bright, so what you call ch-eer-ee in my hotel rooms, an' I do not let nature see before my concert, so I shall be sur-round with everything to make me happy."

Conversation Is Charming.

Madame's quaint Italian-English is one of her most charming assets. And she is so tremendously in earnest in whatever she says. Of her triumph in San Francisco, she spoke with tears in her eyes and smile breaking across her lips, her hands clasped in an ecstasy that was not assumed nor insincere.

She Will Sing in Paris.

Later Tetrazzini goes to Paris at the solicitation of President Fallieres, for four gala performances in the resort city of the Grand opera-house. Apropos of this engagement, it is interesting to know that Madame Tetrazzini's appearance there will be the first of her kind under its roof in any language other than French.

DONORS NOT PARTNERS

MEN WHO AIDED POWERS NOT LIABLE FOR DEBTS.

Court Rules That Act of Generosity Does Not Make Saloonmen of Those Who Gave Cash.

By County Court decision yesterday morning it was held that attorneys John Manning, Alex Swick, Sam Wolf, V. D. Williams and George L. Hutchin, general manager of the Rose Festival, are not saloonmen.

The decision was brought about in the hearing of a claim against the estate of Patrick Powers, who conducted the Oak-1 saloon at Sixth and Oak streets. All five admitted that they had lent \$500 apiece to Powers to start him in the saloon business, but denied having partnership interests in the place, saying they had simply helped him out of pure generosity and because Powers had been a Democratic warhorse.

As none of the five had any claim against the saloon after the death of Powers or appeared in any transactions before or after the demise of the saloon owner, Judge Grogan held that they could not be considered as partners in the business. He therefore held them immune from liability for debts contracted by Powers. The particular claim involved was for \$4000.

NEW YEAR'S WEEK-END

At Clatsop Beach. Hotels at Seaside and Gearhart are open all year. The rest and recreation at these salt-air resorts are as refreshing in winter as in summer. Special railroad and hotel service. Round trips via Astoria & Columbia River Railroad \$4 daily, with long limit; \$3 Saturday and Sunday, returning Monday. Trains leave North Bank station 1 A. M. daily, and special 4:30 P. M. daily, this week and every Saturday.

LAND TRADE IS PROPOSED

County May Refuse to Make Change of Sycamore Gravel Pit.

Although 14 acres of rocky land are offered to Multnomah County for its Sycamore gravel pit, which contains only 12 acres, it is believed the tender will be refused by the County Commissioners.

COX KILLS FILMS

Jeff-Johnson Fight Pictures May Not Be Shown.

THEATER MEN NOTIFIED

Action of Police Department Based on Oregon Statute, Which Forbids Showing Scenes Embodying Commission of Crime.

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LAST TWO DAYS YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE



EXTRAORDINARY MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITY

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ALL MILLINERY REDUCED

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Just opposite the Sycamore gravel pit owned by the county on Foster road, is anxious to trade his property to the county and give four acres to boot. Mr. Grindstaf says his holding is just as valuable to the county for road work as the gravel pit now in use, but Road Supervisor Chapman contends that the transfer would not be fair to the county, the four additional acres not making up the deficiency between the quality of rock owned by the county and that held by Mr. Grindstaf. Another inspection of the cliff will be made before the County Commissioners

announce their decision to accept or reject Mr. Grindstaf's proposal. PLAN ON TO SAVE STEAMER Drydock Company Gets Contract to Save Kitsap. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—Arrangements have been completed by the underwriters for salvaging of the steamer Kitsap, work to begin at once. The Elliott Bay Drydock Company was

today awarded the contract to raise the vessel from the bottom of Elliott Bay, where it sank after being in collision with the steamer Indianapolis. The company will use a floating drydock in the raising of the Kitsap. A couple of tugs will be used to swing lines under the hull, and if the boat is sufficiently intact to stand the strain, it will be made fast to the dock and scows at low tide and raised by each incoming tide and shifted each time into shallower water.

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