

## BUSY DAY'S AHEAD FOR N. E. A. VISITORS

Meetings Starting at 7 o'clock  
Today Will Be Held Un-  
til Late Tonight.

### LUNCHEON TO BE AT NOON

Important Social Functions Also  
Arranged—O. M. Plummer to  
Preside and Talks Will Be  
Limited to One Minute.

Today will be a busy one in N. E. A. circles. From 7 o'clock this morning until late tonight there are meetings scheduled in the various gathering places of the convention, and there is a wealth of good things that will make a strong appeal to delegates and visitors.

Departments will be running in full swing today, with interesting programs at the various meeting places. Affiliated organizations, too, have a full day in prospect, with sessions at intervals all day long.

Socially, the day will be important as well. The luncheon to President Alley, to be given at the Multnomah at 12:15 by the school administration department, is one of the big things of the annual convention. Attendance is limited to 400.

**Six Ex-Presidents Invited.**  
Six ex-presidents of the N. E. A. and officials of the organization now in office will be invited. The utmost formality will prevail, and there is no programme and no talks of more than one minute each will be permitted.

O. M. Plummer, president of this department, will preside. Last year Mr. Plummer started New York by using a cow bell in lieu of a gavel when he was toastmaster at the annual luncheon, which was staged in the gold ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.

There is only one general session on today's programme, and this comes at 7 P. M. in the Auditorium.

#### Attractions Are Announced.

The attractions are as follows:  
"Mass. Verde National Park" (illustrated lecture), W. C. McFadden, Portland, Or.  
"The War Danger to Children," Kate Devereux Blake, principal Public School No. 6, New York, N. Y.  
"Maintenance of Standards in all Schools," N. E. A. Secretary, E. J. Pease, New York, N. Y.  
"Social Hygiene in the Home," F. E. Bolton, dean college of education, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.  
"Social Hygiene in the Home," N. F. Coleman, professor of English, Reed College, Portland, Or.  
"Art-Teaching and the Nation's Service," Arthur W. Dow, professor of fine arts, Teachers college, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

The department of kindergarten education has a meeting at Lincoln High School auditorium at 10 o'clock today. Speakers are Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington; Albert Shields, superintendent of schools, Los Angeles, Cal.; Anna Laura Force, principal of Lincoln High School, Denver, Colo.; Caroline Hodger, Americanization committee worker, Chicago; Rudolph Acher, State Normal, Valley City, North Dakota; and E. O. Holland, president Washington State College, Pullman.

#### Music Education to Be Discussed.

Music education generally is the subject of the addresses to be given before that department at the First Unitarian Church at 10 o'clock this morning. Speakers are: O. M. Plummer, F. E. Bolton, Glenn H. Woods, Mrs. L. V. Sweeney, supervisors of music at San Jose, Cal.; St. Louis, Mo.; Oakland, Cal.; and Mills College, Oakland, respectively, will speak, and Lucy H. Cole, former supervisor of music at Seattle, is also on the programme.

The Shattuck School will house the meeting of the department of rural and agricultural education at 10 o'clock. Speakers are: Thomas E. Finegan, Deputy Commissioner of Education, New York; Z. M. Smith, department of education, Lafayette, Ind.; W. G. Hummel, department of agricultural education, University of California; and W. C. Bartlett, chairman committee on education, Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union, Central City, N. M. The department of educational publications will meet in room C at the Auditorium at 10 o'clock. The general topic is "The Educational Publication," and is promised with the following speakers: B. H. Wilson, State Superintendent of Oklahoma; E. Morris Cox, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Oakland, Cal.; and Edward C. Elliott, chancellor of the University of Montana, Helena.

#### Are Talks Are Scheduled.

The department of vocational education and practical arts will meet at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. Various phases of vocational education will be discussed by Lester W. Bartlett, vocational adviser of the Pomona, Cal. schools; Mary Schenck Woolman, manager National Association for Promotion of Industrial Education, Boston, Mass.; Alice Ravenhill, former lecturer on hygiene, University of London; Cree T. Work, supervising principal Union Polytechnic High School, Venice, Cal.; and Agnes Houston Craig, director of department of vocational education, Washington State College, Pullman.

The department of school administration will meet at 10 o'clock in room A, Auditorium. General administration will be the topic. Speakers will be O. M. Plummer, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Chicago; E. Shorrock, president Board of Education, Seattle; W. D. W. Springer, president Board of Education, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Carroll G. Pearce, president State Normal School, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, vice, Wisconsin State Board of Education, Alhambra, Cal.; and Rt. Rev. Walter T. Sumner, bishop of Oregon.

The department of special education will meet at 10 o'clock in room B, Auditorium. The topic is "The Special Child," and is promised with the following speakers: B. H. Wilson, State Superintendent of Oklahoma; E. Morris Cox, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Oakland, Cal.; and Edward C. Elliott, chancellor of the University of Montana, Helena.

**Use Coconut Oil for Washing Hair**

If you want to keep your hair in good condition be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulified coconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than the most expensive soap. Anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The latter rinses out dirt and removes every particle of dust, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulified coconut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—Adv.

## SNAPSHOTS OF MEMBERS OF THE BELGIAN COMMISSION AS THEY APPEARED IN PORTLAND YESTERDAY.



1—Baron Moncheur, Chief of the Special Mission to the United States. 2—Lieutenant-General LeClerc, Chief of the Military Mission. 3—Major Os terlieth. 4—Lieutenant Count d'Ursel.

will meet in Ladd School at 10 o'clock this morning. Speakers are: King Dykeman, Judge of the Juvenile Court, Seattle; Joseph P. Hyman, executive secretary committee on provision for the feeble-minded, Philadelphia; G. S. Tillinghast, School for the Deaf, Salem; and Fred Merrill, University of Oregon, Eugene.

The department of elementary education will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at 2 P. M. The general topic is "Democracy in the Making." A number of eminent educators are assigned to this program.

The department of normal schools will meet at 2 o'clock in room B, Auditorium, and other well-known educators as speakers.

**Other Departments to Meet.**  
The departments of child hygiene, library, classroom teachers, science instruction, school administration and school patrons will meet at 2 o'clock today in the following places, respectively: Shattuck School, Library Hall, Unitarian Church, First Methodist Church, room A, Auditorium and Auditorium.

Affiliated organizations will meet throughout the day. The National conference for extension education will meet in room 115, Lincoln High School, and the National conference of deans of women will meet at the Multnomah, both at 2:30 this morning.

The following gatherings are scheduled for today at 10 o'clock A. M.: Modern languages conference, room 117, Lincoln High School; American Social Hygiene Association, Auditorium; citizenship convention, First Presbyterian Church; modern language conference, library, Lincoln High School; citizenship convention, First Presbyterian Church; National conference of deans of women, Multnomah Hotel; and National Federation of College Women, ballroom, Multnomah Hotel.

**Gatherings Are Announced.**  
The National conference for extension education will convene again at 1:30 in room 115, Lincoln High School, and at 2 o'clock the following gatherings are scheduled: School Garden Association of America, First Presbyterian Church; modern language conference, library, Lincoln High School; citizenship convention, First Presbyterian Church; National conference of deans of women, Multnomah Hotel; and National Federation of College Women, ballroom, Multnomah Hotel.

**NURSERYMEN WILL MEET**  
Pacific Coast Association Convention Opens at Tacoma.

TACOMA, July 10.—(Special).—Portland will be represented at the 15th annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Nurserymen, which will meet here for three days, beginning tomorrow. The programme will be one of the most interesting the association ever has had.

A special effort is being made to bring landscape engineers and nurserymen together for the better planting of trees in order that trees in the future may be planted their proper distance apart and in proper places. Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and California are included in the association.

## BELGIANS ARE HEARD

N. E. A. Delegates Give Members of Mission Ovation.

### CONVENTION HEARS WOMEN

Ella Flagg Young and Other Educators to Note Dwell on Wide Influence Teacher Wields by Moulding Children's Views.

(Continued From First Page.)

session was given over to addresses by women educators of wide prominence. The first speaker was Mrs. Alexander Thompson, of The Dalles, Or., a member of the Oregon Legislature.

In an address on "Women and Preparedness," Josephine Corlies Preston, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Washington, described two types of women, the one who holds back her tears and bravely smiles as her son marches away to war, and the other woman, whom she termed "the woman in the hammock."

#### "Citizenship Being Tested."

"We women who are here today represent the great army of women educators of this Nation," said Mrs. Preston, "who are counted as next to the home in influence and responsibility in the training of the youth of our land. We, many of us, cannot give sons to the war. They are not ours to give. But we have an important part to play in this great life-struggle, nevertheless. Our country needs us. A great world of humanity needs us. The test of our citizenship has come."

None may carry a keener edge to their hearts than Mrs. Alexander Thompson, member of the Oregon Legislature, who spoke on "Preparedness, a Venerable Phrase, Common to Present Day Pattern, Mrs. Thompson discussed things as they are in the school world.

**Ella Flagg Young Greeted.**  
"If mothers had been taught to think," said Mrs. Young, "the campaign now being financed by Congress to teach economical management of the household would be unnecessary. The criminal waste of food and the speculation in food materials would not be a national disgrace, had we been given a proper respect for these things which make for honesty and thrift."

A greeting in accord with her honored place in education's ranks was accorded Ella Flagg Young, of Chicago, who spoke on "American Education and the Inner Life."

"The inner life of which I shall speak has its foundation in the emotion," said Mrs. Young. "It is the unseen power initiating our impulses, unreasoned, insistent acts. Our acts usually seem to take their coloring and tone from the intellect. This is due to the custom of adults of capping the emotional experiences of children with a truism or a principle in morals."

#### Emotions Are Discussed.

"This tendency to force feeling into the mould of intellectual expression is the outgrowth of a theory that early in life the human being must learn to repress strong emotions. Instead of teaching repression to the child and

the youth, we should help them to a sense of the value of the feeling of emotion.

"The value of an emotion of joy or grief, of anger or pleasure, to a child or youth lies in its inducing him to think of the feeling of pleasure or sorrow until it reveals the self of the happy or sorrowing one to himself.

"Of all the problems that confront the parent and the teacher this is the most intricate. To many it is unsolvable. The intricacy is not in the consciousness of the boy or girl; it is in the differences in temperament of the child and of the adult.

"Unsympathetic or hard natures in men and women are usually the result of atrophy of emotions of joy arising from generous giving or doing.

"If America develops in her homes, schools and colleges that inner life on which generous giving depends, her character is founded, she will be prepared to carry forward the fruits of the triumphs of lives sacrificed in the present war for democracy."

Declaring that the conservation of children, as future citizens of the Nation, was the laboratory for citizenship, Anna Laura Force, principal of Lincoln School, Denver, Colo., spoke on "The Public School: The Laboratory of Citizenship."

"The school has more and more taken over the responsibility of the home," said the speaker. "The child belongs to the state. No longer may the parent say: 'The child is mine; I will do with him as I please.' Under the compulsory attendance law the responsibility of the school is increased. It is obliged to concern itself with the health, surroundings and activities of its pupils."

"Our forefathers laid the foundation of freedom and justice. In the building of the great American Nation the school is the laboratory for citizenship and its safety and well-being depend upon the intelligence of its citizens."

"The ultimate treasure and resource of any people is its young life," said the speaker. "The only surety of the continuance of the race. Slowly we have arrived at certain measures of protection for those under 16 by compulsory education laws, by child labor laws, by mothers' pension laws and now by a National child labor law."

#### English Example Praised.

"It is not too much to say that the first effect of war is to threaten all such standards, but it is especially noteworthy that England has not permitted any lowering of the age limits for factory work. Its exemptions for farm labor by children have been considerably less than those of the United States, and in some districts no exemptions have been allowed."

Today as never before it is certain that the public school teachers of America have an unparalleled power to guard the Nation's children and to mould public opinion so that this country will insist that the schools shall gather momentum during this period of war in order that they may better cope with the inevitable disturbance of orderly life which war entails."

#### Colored Masons Lay Cornerstone.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 10.—Delegates attending the grand lodge of colored Masons of the state and the colored Order of the Eastern Star today took part in the laying of the cornerstone of a new church of the African Methodist Church. Tacoma probably will be selected as the place for next year's convention. Officers will be elected and installed tomorrow.

## WOMAN HEAD LIKELY

Mrs. C. C. Bradford May Be Next N. E. A. President.

### MRS. PRESTON HAS BACKING

Washington Superintendent Is Not Active Candidate and Objection Arises on Score It Might Be Thought Unfair.

Although politics is a forbidden subject in N. E. A. circles, the name of Mrs. Mary C. Bradford, State Superintendent of Education for Colorado, is the one most frequently mentioned by those "in the know" as leading in the race for presidential honors at this convention.

No avowed campaign for Mrs. Bradford is being made, but it is hinted that certain delegates are active in her behalf. It is conceded this is a woman's year for the N. E. A. and that a woman will be chosen president.

Bradford right now is the favorite. Her chief rival, if the word rival can be used in this case, is Mrs. Josephine Corlies Preston, State Superintendent of the State of Washington. Mrs. Preston has made it known that she will not make any sort of campaign for the position. High as the honor is, she says it must come to her unthought if she is to have it.

Perhaps a slight advantage Mrs. Bradford enjoys is the feeling that the three Pacific Coast states' delegates will hesitate to place Mrs. Preston in the highest office in the gift of the N. E. A. while the convention is held in Portland. This might, it is felt, look as if advantage were taken of the visit here of the annual meeting to win a sectional victory.

The best advance information is to the effect that Mrs. Bradford is more than likely to be named as the choice of the nominating committee, which will meet Thursday at 9 A. M. in the ballroom of the Multnomah Hotel to make its choices of officers and will report to the business meeting at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

### WELCOME GIVEN BELGIANS

(Continued From First Page.)

In commission were Lieutenant-General LeClerc, chief of the Belgian military mission; Lieutenant Count d'Ursel, Second Regiment of Guides, and Major Osterlieth, First Regiment of Guides.

The Commissioners were accompanied by quite a large party. Among those in the party were Major Gibson, representative of the Department of State, who formerly was with the American Embassy in Belgium; Captain T. C. Costello, United States Army, detailed as military aide to General LeClerc; James C. Whiteley, of the Belgian legation in Washington; D. W. Fisher, of the Department of State; Thornton Smith, Associated Press correspondent; M. D. Thonnart, aide to Lieutenant-General LeClerc; E. Darigoise, aide to Major Osterlieth; James O'Connell, special agent from the Department of State; and a member of the United States Secret Service, and last, but a very important member of the party, nevertheless, "Nellie," Major Osterlieth's daughter.

"No one at home did the members of the Belgian Commission come to feel in the course of the 11 busy hours that they were guests of the city of Portland that before their departure they were using American slang in exchanges of remarks.

"The Kaiser was after the scepter of the world," said the ordinarily dignified Baron Moncheur, smilingly, at a dinner in honor of the commissioners given at the Benson Hotel shortly before train time last night.

#### Train Hurries Dinner.

The Baron proved his command of slang in reply to a previous remark by Mayor Baker that the Belgians and their hosts had got the train so famously during the day that the Belgians had picked up slang.

Owing to the inextricable tangle of schedules, the dinner was served as informal as the other events on the day's programme, for the Belgians had to leave for the depot before the last course. Baron Moncheur was the only member of the Commission who could be heard in the short time available.

"The Baron arose to respond to addresses of warm welcome by Governor Withycombe, Mayor Baker and Henry L. Corbett, president of the Chamber of Commerce, under the auspices of which the dinner was held, the nearly 300 diners present cheered him enthusiastically and stood in honor.

"Your kind and very eloquent words fill me with confidence and hope," said the Baron, pronouncing the words in clear English. "They would warm the hearts of every Belgian, could they hear them."

"We have crossed the wide ocean to

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in cool, airy fabrics, everything that makes comfort these warm days.

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## SCHOOL USES URGED

Idle Buildings Declared Opposite of Conservation.

### MANY SUGGESTIONS MADE

President Crawford, of University of Portland, Proposes Inclusion of Junior College Course and Municipal Universities.

"Still stands the schoolhouse on the hill, an idle beggar sunning," might well have been the shibboleth of a conference held yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian Church by the department for the promotion of the wider use of schoolhouses of the National Education Association.

While various other departmental meetings of the morning attracted large attendances, this one admittedly vital to the conservation of learning's resources, had but a scattering quorum. Yet those who did attend made up in vigor of presentation and clarity of vision for the absentees.

The public school plants, in vacation season, are a problem. The education of the adult, the schoolhouse as a laboratory for citizenship, the schoolhouse and recreation, the schoolhouse as a place for political meetings, as a musical center and activities in the schoolhouse illustrating democracy were angles of discussion.

Presiding at the meeting was Charles C. Kelso, vice-president and director of social center of high schools, Los Angeles, who dwelt upon the importance of civic education through the schoolhouse as a civic center. Detailing various projects for the employment of the schoolhouse as tested in Utah, D. W. Parratt spoke briefly, answering several questions.

"In the old days when they built the city of Athens," said Edgar Crawford, president of the University of Portland, "they dedicated a temple, a great educational institution, to an old school teacher—a Danish girl, they called her Athena."

Such was President Crawford's introduction to a plea for the broadening of the local school system to include a junior college course, a project that is now blocked by state statutes, which require that the matter of funds shall be paid for teaching beyond the four-year high school course.

President Crawford pointed out that the use of school buildings and equipment, idle now for a considerable portion of the time, was not prohibited and declared that the meeting would do well to consider the matter of establishing municipal universities.

Mr. Peterson has been engaged by the California State Normal School at San Francisco to co-operate with the faculty in the extension of rural school work.

J. Gary, superintendent of the Brooklyn School, Portland, Or., spoke upon the advantages to be gained by wider use of the schools and school equipment.

The department will hold a luncheon at the Hotel Multnomah, Thursday, when officers for the succeeding term will be elected.

#### Commission Met at Train.

From the Auditorium meeting, where Baron Moncheur and General LeClerc were the speakers, the commissioners went to the Benson Hotel for a brief rest before dinner.

Mayor Baker was chairman of the reception committee which so successfully arranged for the reception of the Belgian commission.

Members of this committee who met the commissioners at the train were: Governor Withycombe, Mayor Baker, City of Portland, Portland, Or., Mayor George L. Baker, as chairman of the reception committee, the drivers "let their machines out. It was probably the fastest time that any distinguished party ever has made around the curves of the Columbia River Highway, but the commissioners seemed to enjoy every minute of it.

"I have seen all the beautiful drives of Europe—all of them—but never have I seen anything so beautiful for grandeur, for scenery, could equal your Columbia River Highway," enthusiastically commented Baron Moncheur on the highway trip.

"It is magnificent, wonderful. The engineering is particularly impressive. Even at 50 miles an hour, the commissioners were about an hour late in reaching the Auditorium, which was the cause of the delay in the afternoon. The meantime Mayor Baker announced to the people gathered on the plaza blocks that owing to the unusual delay in their return, the commissioners would be unable to appear at the plaza, and he asked all there to go to the Auditorium.

## Cherries!

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