

AUDITORIUM CLOSED TO RADICAL LECTURE

Mayor Withdraws Permit
After Investigation.

FEBRUARY 7 IS DATE SET

Lincoln Steffens and Irvin St. John
Tucker Alleged to Have Revolutionary Tendencies.

Fortified in his stand by telegrams received from Denver, New York and Chicago which, among other things, state that Lincoln Steffens, socialist lecturer and writer, and Irvin St. John Tucker, lecturer, assail the Red Cross and in general "cater to revolutionary minded people." Mayor Baker yesterday by medium of a letter notified C. Neuman, 52 Stanton street, that the two speakers would not receive use of the public auditorium for the holding of a mass meeting and lecture programme.

The mayor's action came after a request by Neuman on behalf of the two lecturers for the use of the auditorium. Prior to receipt of telegrams exposing the speakers, Mayor Baker had tentatively granted Neuman the auditorium for February 7. This permission was withdrawn.

Text of Letter Is Given.
Following is the text of the letter sent by the mayor to Neuman, one of the chief sponsors for the meeting: "This will serve as notice of the cancellation of the date of Monday, February 7, 1921, at the public auditorium as conditionally granted a few days ago. The auditorium will not be available for this meeting."

"This action has been taken as a result of investigation of meetings held by your speakers and the receipt of your request for the speaking date here. I am officially advised that the meetings are un-American; that the audiences are composed of radicals favoring the overthrow of all government and that the appeal of the speakers is of a revolutionary nature."

"Furthermore, it was the understanding that the auditorium was to be used for a lecture, solely, whereas you have publicly announced it as a big demonstration protesting deportation from the United States of Ludwig C. K. Martens, a representative of soviet Russia."

Americanism Is Asserted.
"Portland, Or., has been and will continue to be 100 per cent American and will not tolerate meetings of the sort you plan, either at the auditorium or elsewhere."

Neuman, it was said, represented himself to the mayor as being an official of the "American Red Star League," which, Neuman explained, is a branch of the American Red Cross of the soviet government.

Requests sent to Chicago and New York for certificates of existence of such an organization as the "Red Star League" were answered by telegrams declaring that officials of either of those cities did not know of such a league and doubted its accredited standing.

Denver Mayor Is Queried.
Learning that Steffens and Tucker had held a meeting in Denver, Mayor Baker telegraphed Mayor D. C. Bailey that city and asked how the meeting was received by that official.

The telegram received yesterday from Mayor Bailey of Denver follows: "Steffens meeting disappointing from American standpoint. The audience was mostly composed of radicals of all denominations. He violently attacked the Red Star League, which is a revolutionary-minded people."

Announcements have been made by Neuman of the intended visit of the speakers to Portland, one of his addresses in favor of the lecturers and telling of their appearance in the city being made before the members of the Central Labor council at their last meeting.

Argument Is Hot One.
At the time a hot argument took place over the question of whether or not the council should appoint a committee to help stage the lectures. After lengthy discussion, a committee was appointed to confer with Neuman on the matter, although it was understood that the council might aid in the presentation but would not be financially responsible for any expense.

Suggestions were made at the meeting that the council dispense with its weekly meeting and attend the lecture en masse.

Neuman at that time said nothing of the fact that deportation of Martens would be opposed by Steffens and Tucker, but instead declared that they would tell of the need of medicines and hygienic equipment by the Russian people.

At the Theaters.

Heilig.
BY LEONE CASS BAER.

LAST night Madame Pavlova continued the amplification of a repertoire exactly adapted to her talent with a choreographic poem composed by herself and later with two diversissements, a rondo and the Russian dance which she gave with the amazing M. Stepanoff on the opening night. The approval and genuine admiration of the audience was justly bestowed on Pavlova. She expresses her art perfectly, invariably with grace, invariably with clear meanings and with faultless technique.

In "Autumn Leaves," a choreographic poem, the little Pavlova combined dancing with interpretation. She plays the role of a golden chrysanthemum, the outcrying leaves of which form her skirt. For the portrayal she wore a blonde headdress and made her very personality a part of the golden flower. A score of lithe-limbed goddesses of dance represented the colorful autumn leaves, flying before a breeze or eddying in pools of color or lying prostrate and still when the breeze had passed. H. Stowitt, whose acrobatic leaping is phenomenal, interpreted the autumn wind who hurried the leaves along and even drove the golden chrysanthemum to cover by his boldness. Madame Pavlova's art in this fantastic dance-poem was admirable. The music is by Chopin, with modern interpolations upon the entrance of a poet into the story. The poet was enacted by Alexander Volinine and excellently. When a revived the soul of the dying chrysanthemum we were enabled to admire the agile revolutions, pirouettes and exquisite balances and as well the "liftings" or the harmonious force of the alert Volinine.

Madame Pavlova's second offering was a rondo from Beethoven-Kreisler and she left an exquisite memory as an interpreter of the dance of the "music to which she sensed. With

320 GET DIPLOMAS IN 7 HIGH SCHOOLS

Girls' Standings Surpass Boys' in 3 Classes.

60 PUT ON HONOR LIST

Largest Group Is Graduated at Washington With 87 Members.

Youths Earn Most Money.

Graduating exercises for 328 students in seven high schools of the city were held last night. Girls surpassed the boys in three of the high schools in scholastic standings, with a total of 28 girls on the list of honor graduates and 22 boys, at the Lincoln, Washington and Jefferson high schools.

The largest class was graduated at the Washington high school, where 87 students completed courses. Lincoln was second with 84 graduates and Jefferson third with 75. Franklin had 42 graduates.

First honor graduates in these three high schools were:

Washington—Eather M. Stricker, J. Franklin Roberts, Helen C. O'Brien, Howard W. Raabe, Harold E. Schmeier, Donald L. R. Grace, M. Stevens, D. Lloyd Davies, Vivian G. Grauel, Marguerite S. Henderson, Edith M. Hoskins, Virginia W. Huntington, Walter E. Kidd, Clayton C. Morse, Cavita F. Campbell.

Lincoln—Dorothy Genevieve Alphin, Madeline Coffey, Harry Abraham Director, Florence Grace Fowler, Eva J. Goldberg, Dorothy Elizabeth Hall, Thomas Gardner Hawley Jr., Gwendolyn Veta Hedges, Katharine Kressmann, Clara Olive Linka, Lois Anne McDonald, Mabel Beris McKibbin, Max Macosby, Isabelle Jane Petrie, Rose Schaff, Martha Arvesta Shull, Ruth Charlotte Stephenson, K. Austin Thoren, Theodore Samuel Weiss, Adella Armitage White, Josephine Villot Woolery.

Jefferson—Beatrice Averill, Edmond Berger, Blanche Blasing, Carl Cedarquist, Una Davies, Theda Deschneider, Donald Dick, Olive Dietlein, Frances Eckert, Elsa Egan, Glenn Everett, George Frost, Martha Jarvis, Thomas Jones, Winifred Kress, Catherine Leavenworth, Walter Malcomb, Alberta Mayo, Robert McCormick, Constance Mitchell, Ruth Peck, Catherine Spall, James Taylor, Arnold Vogt, William Wylie.

Girls Outdistance Boys.
The principal's report at Jefferson shows that although the girls outdistanced the boys in scholarship, the boys earned more money than the girls. The boys of the class, all of whom worked part time while going to school or during vacations, earned a total of \$48,180. This is an average of \$124.50 a boy. The girls earned \$18,875, with 24 of them working.

Of the 76 students graduated at Jefferson, 65 have signified their intention of completing their education, the majority at the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college. Ideals to be used as guides through life were stressed by the speakers at the graduation exercises last night.

The ideal of a life of industry and work rather than one of ease was emphasized by Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman in addressing the Lincoln high school graduates on "Prow Hand and Walking Sticks."

Work of Life Discussed.
"The work of life is not to be measured in terms of happiness or popularity or beauty," he said. "Not pleasure but performance, not laughter but labor, not smiles but struggles, not walking sticks but plow handles are life's true values."

The need for industry in order that a success may be gained in art was stressed by William Gray Durcell, president of the Oregon Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, in speaking at the exercises of the Benton high school.

The speakers at the other schools were: Franklin A. A. Knowlton, chairman of administration committee, Reed college; Jefferson, B. F. Irvine; James John, Elizabeth Fox, dean of women at the University of Oregon; Girls' Polytechnic, Judge George W. Stapleton; Washington, Hugh H. Herdman.

PULITZER FOLK ARE SAFE
Passengers and Crew of Schooner
Landed at Seward.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Passengers and members of the crew of the auxiliary schooner Joseph Pulitzer, which was disabled in a heavy storm at Chignik, southwestern Alaska, several weeks ago, were landed at Seward, Alaska, on Thursday by the coast guard cutter Snohomish, according to a radio message received by the Seattle office of the coast guard service from the Snohomish today.

The message stated that the captain of the Pulitzer had remained with his vessel at Chignik. The boat was reported to have been so seriously battered in the storm that she became unseaworthy. The Snohomish went north in search for the Pulitzer after she had been reported overdue.

LICENSE PLATES SIMILAR
Oregon Issue This Year of Same Color as Washington's Last.

YACOUVER, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The automobile license plates now being issued by Oregon are green background and white numerals, the same as Washington had last year, and which will be used here until after the first of March, the end of the automobile license year in this state. At a glance now one cannot tell if an automobile has an Oregon or a Washington license.

It is not known what color Washington licenses will be this year, but none will be issued until after the first of March, and possibly later, on account of impending legislation.

YEGGMEN DESERT TASK
Oregon City Store Robbed of 10 Pairs of Shoes.

OREGON CITY, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The F. H. Cross leather goods store, on Seventh street, hill section here, was entered by robbers last night or early this morning and about ten pairs of shoes were stolen. The robbers attempted to blow the safe, and after prying off the handle, started to force it open, through the lock to place a charge of "nitro," but evidently they became frightened and made their escape before the safe was blown open.

The yeggmens gained entrance through a back window of the store. No clew has been discovered.

HOLD-UP MEN GET \$19,700
Express Company Robbers Escape in Auto With Confederate.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 28.—The cashier at the Union station, main office of the American Railway Express company, was held up late today by two men who escaped with \$19,700 in cash and two packages of merchandise. The men fled with a confederate in an automobile.

Robbers Deny Slaying Gullit.
SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 28.—Louis Madson, C. A. Brown and Warren Daniels, alleged robbers, charged with the murder of Patrolman Volney L. Stevens in a fight at Ballard, a suburb, January 14, pleaded not guilty to a charge of first degree murder in superior court here today. The court overruled demurrers interposed and set the trial of the three for February 14.

HAZELWOOD PLANT SOLD

BUTTER AND DISTRIBUTING BUSINESS NETS \$250,000.

Columbia Dairy Products Company of Vancouver, Wash., Purchaser and Will Invalide Portland.

Negotiations were closed yesterday for the sale of the butter manufacturing and distributing business of the Hazelwood company of this city to the Columbia Dairy Products company of Vancouver, Wash. About \$250,000 was involved in the transaction.

The Columbia Dairy Products company, of which O. R. Lee is president and manager, has as its stockholders several hundred farmers and dairymen in Oregon and Washington. The company has been in business about two years and has a thoroughly modern butter and ice cream-making plant at Vancouver. Its output of late has been larger than the home market for its product and for this reason it has purchased the Hazelwood plant and business here which will enable it to enter the Portland trade. Both the Portland and Vancouver creameries will be operated by the Columbia company, which will put out butter and other products under its own brands.

As a result of the deal the Columbia Dairy Products company will become one of the largest, if not the largest, butter-making concerns in the west, as the Hazelwood company, which it takes over, has been doing a business in excess of \$2,000,000 a year.

The Hazelwood company has been in business here for 20 years and on February 1, when the transfer is made, it will cease to exist as a butter manufacturer. It will continue in business, however, as a jobber of butter and eggs and still will manufacture condensed buttermilk for poultry food.

PORTLAND WILL BE BRANCH
Hazelwood Business Will Merge Under Vast Reorganization.

YACOUVER, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The Columbia Dairy Products company of Vancouver, a million dollar corporation, today bought the plant of the Hazelwood company in Portland and 47 branches scattered throughout the northwest, according to O. R. Lee, president of the local company. This makes the Vancouver company the largest dairy concern west of Denver.

The company will make the Vancouver plant the main manufacturing concern and will use the Portland plant to supply the Portland trade. Sixty-one persons are employed at the Portland plant but this force will be reduced and a larger force put on here. Some of the 47 branches, said Mr. Lee tonight, were in competition with the Columbia Dairy Products company's branches, so these branches will be discontinued and \$12,000 a year in operating expenses saved. The company expects to do at least \$4,000,000 a year.

The sale does not include the Portland Hazelwood restaurants, as these are owned by other persons and are connected in no way with the dairy company.

BOYS' CONFERENCE IS SET
Y. M. C. A. Leader Makes Arrangements for Vancouver Session.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—A boys' conference will be held in Vancouver March 11, 12 and 13, and delegates will be here from southern Washington, including the Snake river district and Lewis county. Ben Schmidt, secretary for the boys' work in Washington for the Y. M. C. A., was today making arrangements for the conference.

The following workers were named: Chairman, Charles A. Watts; secretary-treasurer, Durgin Edwards; registration, Clement Scott; entertainment, Rev. Charles Baskerville; banquet, Mrs. J. C. Armstrong; registration and reception, Iris Nelson.

SCHOOLS ARE CROWDED
Need of New Buildings at Vancouver Seen by Board.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The population of Vancouver is growing so rapidly that the schools are badly overcrowded and more buildings will undoubtedly be required for next year, according to the school board, which met last night.

A petition was submitted by the residents of Capitol hill district for a school building there.

Bank Robbers Evade Posses.
VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Though Sheriff Thompson of Clarke county and several posses were out last night in search of the burglars who attempted to rob the state bank at Washington early yesterday, no trace of them was found.

Vancouver Woman Sues.
VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Gertrude Schweitzer today started suit for divorce from her husband, Edward Schweitzer, to whom she was married February 27, 1918, in Missouri. She alleged non-support.

Clan Macleay Holds Annual Concert and Dance.
Tribute to Robert Burns Is Paid by Rev. Oswald W. Taylor.

"We talk of Bobby of Robble Burns—not Robert Burns—when we discuss the man who wrote the poetry that added additional grace to Scotland. We call him Robble because we know him intimately and love him. We all love Abraham Lincoln—but would you dare call him by any other name? That is where the difference in men is. Yet Burns and Lincoln both were great men." So spoke Rev. Oswald W. Taylor.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

RUNAWAY GIRLS MISSING

ON WAY TO PORTLAND.

Joy and Christine McLennon Said to Have Been Picked Up by Man in Automobile.

Two girls from Rainier, Or., 11 and 6 years old, who ran away from home last Thursday, were believed to be on their way to Portland, according to word received at police headquarters yesterday by telephone from their father, I. E. McLennon of Rainier.

Joy McLennon, the elder child, and Christine, the younger, were said to have started for Portland to visit relatives. They were picked up by a middle-aged man in a light car soon after they left home, according to the statement of the father.

An aunt, Mrs. Harvey Hoffman, 381½ East Eleventh street South, with whom the girls have lived at times, reported last night that nothing had been heard of them. Mrs. Hoffman thought they were coming to the city to see her, but feared that someone may have carried them elsewhere. Both are bright children. Joy frequently has run away before. The mother of the girls is dead and for the last few months they have lived part of the time with an aunt at Goble, Or., and part of the time with their father near Rainier.

Joy is dark complexioned and has brown eyes and curly hair. She wore a blue coat at the time she left home. Christine is light complexioned. She was wearing a light gray coat and green cap.

Mr. McLellan lived in Portland until about two years ago. Both children have lived here with their aunt since that time, and Joy is quite familiar with the city.

Clan Macleay Holds Annual Concert and Dance.
Tribute to Robert Burns Is Paid by Rev. Oswald W. Taylor.

"We talk of Bobby of Robble Burns—not Robert Burns—when we discuss the man who wrote the poetry that added additional grace to Scotland. We call him Robble because we know him intimately and love him. We all love Abraham Lincoln—but would you dare call him by any other name? That is where the difference in men is. Yet Burns and Lincoln both were great men." So spoke Rev. Oswald W. Taylor.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

Man-o-War Makes Last Run.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—Man-o-War, America's champion race horse, made his final appearance at the Kentucky association track this afternoon. Kentucky admirers of the big thoroughbred saw their first and last chance to see him in action.

by ZANE GREY



The greatest Zane Grey picture ever made!

Kathlyn Williams as "Beauty" the dance hall queen—excels her famous Cherry Mallott of "The Spoilers."

A wonderful cast and a magnificent production—

CECIL TEAGUE
at the Wurlitzer and in Concert Tomorrow at 1:30 P. M.

PROGRAMME
Poet and Peasant.....Suppe
Alone With Thee.....Wagner
The Two Orphans.....Puccini
The Hawaiian Girl.....Teague
Dance of the Hours from "La Gioconda".....Ponchielli

Direction of Jensen and Von Herberg

Where will you find another food that comes to you ready-cooked with such flavor, economy and health building satisfaction as Grape-Nuts

This combination of wheat and malted barley is a firm favorite with families that have used it for years and know its food value for both children and grown-ups.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc.
Battle Creek, Mich.