

NEW SCHOOL BOOKS UP BEFORE BOARD

14 Changes Are Proposed in Official Texts.

DIRECTORS DEFER ACTION

Half of Volumes Recommended Said Never to Have Been Used in Portland Before.

Fourteen of 55 textbooks recommended for adoption to the school board last night at its regular meeting have not been used in Portland schools before. The board deferred final action until the next meeting, May 3, but the discussion on this subject was the most interesting part of the meeting from the standpoint of parents concerned.

"I wish to call your attention to the fact that more than 50 per cent of these books are new adoptions," said W. E. Woodward, a director. "Are you sure it is necessary to have so many new books?"

Books Are Recommended.

D. A. Grout, city superintendent of schools, explained that this report was submitted with the recommendation of the school superintendents and the committee on education. He said that when a textbook was adopted officially by the board it was used for four years, but that in some subjects, such as public speaking, no official textbook had been adopted up to this time.

George P. Eisman, a director, inquired as to the value of changing the United States history used in the high schools from West's to the book issued by Beard & Beard. Mr. Shull informed him that the new book recommended is far superior to the old text.

"Would you be in favor of resuming Muzzey's history?" asked Mr. Shull, and drew a general laugh.

"I've been reading textbooks for a month," said Mr. Shull, "and I feel that we have gone into this matter fully, but we must feel sure before we take any action."

The list of recommendations, made public for the first time last night, is as follows:

High School Textbooks.

New adoptions: Business spelling, "High School Word Book," by S. W. Lewis, 64c; business arithmetic, "Brief Business Arithmetic," by S. W. Lewis, 12c; business correspondence, "Commercial Letters," by O. P. Dwyer, \$1.72; dictation exercises, "Shortland," by Constructive Education, Greer Publishing company, \$1.20; Spanish grammar, "First Course," by Hills & Ford, \$1.56; United States history, "History of the United States," by Beard & Beard, \$1.98; public speaking, "Public Speaking Today," by Lockwood-Thorp, \$1.40; plane geometry, "Durrell-Arnold," \$1.40; solid geometry, "Durrell-Arnold," \$1.23; general science, "Science of Everyday Life With Manual," by Van Buren & Smith, \$1.60.

Present books: "English Literature," by Long, \$1.68; "Cicero's Orations," by Long & Hartley, \$1.84; "Virgil," by Falmouth & Brown, \$2.08; Latin grammar, Bennett, \$1.40; advanced algebra, "Algebra," \$1.38; "Practical Botany," by Hergen & Caldwell, \$1.72.

Elementary Text Books.

New adoptions: Language, McFadden Language Series, books 1, 2 and 3, 75c, 80c and 90c; "Myer's Music Primer," 60 cents.

Present books: music, "Lips First, Read Later," by McFadden; "Lips First, Read Later," by McFadden; "Junior Song and Chorus Book," by McFadden; "Wagon," by McFadden.

No recommendations were made for spelling since the bids were considered too high.

The board discussed also the question of motion-picture machines in school buildings, and the chairman of the board was authorized to appoint a committee of five to confer with representatives of the motion-picture exhibitors to try to reach some satisfactory agreement.

"If this question can be settled to the satisfaction of both the Parent-Teacher associations and the schools and the motion-picture men, it will be a real accomplishment," said Mr. Woodward.

Movie Men Object.

"The picture men object to the motion-picture shows held in the schools for which charges are made. They say it hurts their business. The neighborhood exhibitors are particularly affected, they say."

A. C. Newell, chairman of the board, will serve as an ex-officio member of the committee, and will appoint one representative from the high school principals, one from the elementary school principals, one from the office of the city superintendent of schools and probably another member of the board.

The board will elect teachers for the new school year at the next meeting. Superintendent Grout reported that probably 35 new high school and 100 elementary teachers would be needed to fill vacancies.

The board voted that "all persons who travel at the expense of the district submit itemized expense accounts."

The matter of janitors' salaries and the participation of school children in the Rose Festival parade was deferred to the next meeting.

PORTLAND TAKES MAJOR BURDEN

"There is definitely assigned to the city of Portland the major burden of raising the money for the exposition. We desire to give to the people of the state at large the assurance that our plans are not in anywise contingent upon any legislative appropriation. What the various counties, cities, towns and communities may do we do not now undertake to suggest. But that some plan of participation by them will be satisfactorily devised we feel certain."

The state-wide committee at its last meeting in Portland assigned to the managing committee the service of carrying on the exposition plans in the absence of Chairman Meier, and as a preliminary to formal organization. The general consensus of opinion in the committee was that any plan of state-wide taxation for 1935, devised prior to the state-wide primary on May 19, 1932, would involve the enterprise in the embarrassments of a political campaign, to its great detriment.

"In view of the fact, however, that our recommendations to the state-wide committee definitely exclude from our financial outline any consideration of direct taxation, outside of Portland, we have felt that there should be no further delay and have joined in a recommendation for early action. It is our purpose to call together the state-wide committee at an early date for consideration of our recommendations and for any other action it may see fit to take."

At the executive committee session, at which was also largely represented the managing committee, there was confirmation of Franklin T. Griffith as chairman of the executive body and acceptance by Mr. Griffith, his request for assistance, particularly during a contemplated trip to the east, was granted through the unanimous appointment of Mayor Baker to serve as vice-chairman.

PORTLAND LEVY NOW VOTED

Citizens of Portland who may puzzle over the question as to why they are to be confronted a second time with a charter amendment proposing a \$3,000,000 tax levy for the fair need only be reminded that authorization of such a levy through the election of last November was made void when the legislature failed to authorize the required state aid. The levy was approved by 27,111 Portland voters, while only 4,843 voted against it.

Out-of-town committee members attending yesterday's meeting were particularly pleased with the agreement to set no goal for up-state participation and, in effect, to leave this matter on a free-will subscription basis. They predicted that this step would win wider favor and that subscriptions from public-spirited citizens all over the state who have the vision as to what the exposition will mean to Oregon will bulk so large as to surprise the fair management.

Finance plans as approved at the meeting were worked out by the financial committee, of which Emory Olmstead is chairman.

RIVAL TICKET ABANDONED

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CONTEST NARROWED.

Regularly Named Candidates for Position of Director, However, Will Have Opposition.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce who were inclined to put a second ticket in the field to run against nominees for director named by the regular nominating committee at a meeting yesterday decided against an organized effort to put over a rival ticket. There are, however, three rival candidates in the running and a fourth may enter. Five are to be elected.

The regularly named candidates for director are Roy T. Bishop, Ralph H. Burns, James E. Clark, Charles Max S. Hirsch. Independent candidates whose petitions have been filed are A. C. Callan, Clay S. Morse and H. A. Whitney. Petitions for the nomination of D. A. Pattullo are being circulated, it was said, and may be filed.

Nominees who fail to have their names properly enrolled by Saturday noon will not be listed on the ballots. The election polls will open Monday. The ballots will be canvassed and the result announced at the annual meeting of the chamber set for Friday evening of next week, April 28.

FISH COMMISSIONER TO BE NAMED

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.—Appointment of a commissioner of fisheries to succeed Hugh M. Smith, who resigned recently, is to be made shortly, it was said today at the commerce department. It was understood that Henry O'Malley, secretary assistant at the Seattle station of the bureau, was being given serious consideration for the appointment.

GEORGE MCGRAW FILES FOR PLACE

BANKS, Or., April 19.—(Special.)—George McGraw, an old resident of this place and a pioneer in this county, has announced his candidacy for county commissioner of Washington county at the republican primaries next month.

STUDENT TO GIVE RECITAL

CANBY, Or., April 19.—(Special.)—Miss Cora E. Ausve, pianist, is to be presented in a recital on Saturday evening, April 29, at the Methodist church in this city. Miss Ausve is a senior in the Canby high school and editor-in-chief of the annual publication.

S. & H. GREEN STAMPS FOR CASH

S. & H. Green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Broadway 6253, 6260-21.—Adv.

SEVERAL PLANS SUGGESTED

"Several plans for 1935 have been suggested to the exposition management. These plans have included various forms of taxation, public donations, coupon systems, graduated assessments, bond issues and stock subscriptions. The committee in charge, after careful consideration, recommends the following plan for acceptance by the state-wide committee and for final approval by the public.

"That the city of Portland launch the initial campaign to raise \$1,000,000 by public subscription.

"That preparation be made to initiate a petition to allow the people of Portland to vote upon an amendment authorizing a tax levy covering a period of three years equal to \$3,000,000.

"That a popular subscription in stock certificates be circulated among the various counties in the state (particularly among those along the high ways or in the path of travel) to obtain such additional capital stock as their interest appears without spending any more.

"That a fund of \$50,000 be underwritten to carry on the administration policy.

"That additional financial support may be expected from railroad and steamship lines, automobile manufacturers, various industries, and the federal government.

"It will be noted in the foregoing summary that no definite proposal for

SALEM MUSIC WEEK OBSERVED BY RADIO

The Oregonian and Military Band Give Concerts.

THOUSANDS ENJOY TREAT

Acrophone Station at Vancouver Barracks Alternates With Excellent Programme.

Portland and Salem were linked for nearly two hours last night by the special radio concert broadcast from The Oregonian tower in observance of Salem music week. The principals were Mrs. Hallic Parrish Hinges, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Zinn, both of Salem; Pauline Miller-Chapman, mezzo-soprano dramatic, and Maurice LePlat, Violinist, accompanied by May Van Dyke Hardwick.

In the midst of the concert C. M. Lockwood telephoned by long distance from Salem and reported the success of the experiment.

"We are getting every note and every word down here," he said, "and tell Mrs. Hinges that her singing is splendid."

Other operators at Goble, Or., Vancouver, Wash., St. John and Lents suburbs telephoned that crowds were listening and hearing clearly. Frank Heitkemper, living in Overton street, declared the concert the finest he ever heard over the radiophone.

A feature of the broadcasting not announced was that it was a joint concert conducted by The Oregonian and the 59th regiment band at Vancouver barracks. The two stations alternated selections with remarkable success and smoothness. J. B. Weed, local manager of the shipowners' radio service, on The Oregonian set, and Leslie Bradley, handling the Vancouver set, conducted the broadcasting from the separate stations so win, with favor and that subscriptions from public-spirited citizens all over the state who have the vision as to what the exposition will mean to Oregon will bulk so large as to surprise the fair management.

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ENCORE IS DEMANDED

"Ave Maria" (Gonnod), sung by Mrs. Miller-Chapman with the violin obligato played by Mr. LePlat, was a treat that brought calls as fast as they could be answered for the selection to be done over a second time. The pair had just come from a previous concert at 9 o'clock and were too fatigued to respond to the encore.

Indications that the radio audience which listens four nights a week to The Oregonian broadcasts is steadily increasing are found in the increasing number of calls of congratulation and appreciation which come in during and after the concerts.

M. E. Smead, manager of the Sugar Bowl confectionery, at East Ninth street and Broadway, entertained his first audience with a newly installed set and magnavox. His store was crowded with listeners and he reported the concert a tremendous success, technically and musically.

MUSIC COMES IN LOUDLY

The Vancouver battery company, interested in The Oregonian concert and the infantry band, entertained a crowd of 75 listeners with a new magnavox and receiving set. The operator said the music came in loudly enough to be heard across the street.

M. Hoven of Goble, Or., was another appreciative listener and telephoned that a large gathering had heard the concert. Besides these calls there were dozens of local fans who reported favorably. One of these was a newly-installed set at the Stout-Lyons store, where a crowd collected, at the central Oregon irrigation district by the aid of notes signed by

MARCH OIL TAX \$15,698.13

SALEM, Or., April 19.—(Special.)—The Union Oil company of California has remitted to the secretary of state \$15,698.13 covering the corporation's tax on sales of gasoline and distillate in Oregon during the month of March. The company sold 744,903 gallons of gasoline and 55,357 gallons of distillate, according to the report accompanying the remittance.

IRRIGATION NOTES APPROVED

REDMOND, Or., April 19.—(Special.)—A proposal to finance temporarily the central Oregon irrigation district by the aid of notes signed by

PROGRESSIVISM

That Portland is appreciative of liberal banking service is shown by the growth of the progressive bank.

Service—Satisfaction—Convenience—these have been carefully considered in shaping the policies of this bank.

Those who enjoy the advantages of Broadway service have been glad to tell their friends. That largely accounts for its continued growth. Have you an account at the Broadway?

4% interest on regular savings accounts and time deposits.
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No charge for collection of out-of-town checks.
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Portland people endorse it as being his best and probably the funniest comedy ever screened.

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"PAY DAY"

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"THE WOMAN'S SIDE"
Five Reels

SCENIC
CARTOON
WEEKLY

KEATES and
our ORGAN

Coming Saturday
"THE OCCASION OF HONOR"

tracted by the music which floated over the street.

Tonorrow night The Oregonian will broadcast another concert by the popular George Olsen Hotel Portland orchestra. This will be the third concert conducted by Mr. Olsen and will be a treat equal to those heard on the two previous Friday nights.

SALEM, Or., April 19.—(Special.)—Salem radio fans tonight "tuned up" their receiving sets to The Oregonian radio plant and heard distinctly vocal selections by Mrs. Hallic Parrish Hinges, Salem vocalist, and other musicians who participated in the programme.

"A VIRGIN PARADISE"
ANOTHER BIG WILLIAM FOX SUPER-SPECIAL IS NOW HERE.
Until Friday Night Only

A thrilling love story of the South Sea Islands and civilized hypocrisy

"1001 thrills."
—N. Y. Journal

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Cecil B. De Mille's FOOL'S PARADISE

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