

SOCIALIST TEACHER OF QUINCY CLEARED

Vindication to Be Followed by Retrial.

CASE GOES TO STATE BOARD

Principal of School Admits Her Belief in Doctrine.

HUNDREDS ATTEND TRIAL

Complaint Also Made of Leanings Toward Atheism—Mrs. Foreman Refuses to Take Oath When Testifying at Own Trial.

QUINCY, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Mrs. Flora I. Foreman, principal of the Quincy school, tonight received from the School Board a vote of vindication of the charges of having taught in her school doctrines of Socialism, sedition and atheism.

J. B. Wilkerson, Superintendent of Columbia County, and his attorney, Glen R. Metaker, of St. Helens, made no great effort to obtain a verdict in their favor from the local board.

Socialists Pack Meeting

Socialists from all parts of Columbia County and from towns on the Washington side of the river packed the meeting and the sentiment was predominantly pro-Socialist at all times. Fully 300 persons attended the hearing.

It was developed in the testimony that Mrs. Foreman had not advanced her Socialistic and atheistic doctrines in the classrooms, but she herself admitted with a degree of pride that she openly had expressed on other occasions the declaration that "the government is rotten to the core" and other expressions of a similar import.

Before County School Superintendent Wilkerson and State School Superintendent Churchill reached the schoolhouse a crowd of men and women thronged the building, and Mrs. Foreman, pretty, dimpled and smiling, stood at the entrance welcoming the new arrivals.

Teacher Criticizes Superintendent

Throughout the hearing Mrs. Foreman preserved her air of self-reliance and unconcern, and at times daringly launched expressions of the most radical beliefs and sharpest criticisms of the County Superintendent. She appeared to have the approbation of the audience and of the three members of the Board—H. W. Brown, Frank Dixon and N. B. Henderson, who are avowed Socialists.

During an intermission for lunch Mrs. Foreman stood on the front steps of the schoolhouse and distributed copies of the Socialist publication, "Justice," in which an article concerning her case was printed. These were eagerly snapped up by the crowd.

The chief points of the complaint were that she had "failed to conduct herself so as to command the respect of the pupils by teaching unwarranted matter on sex hygiene"; had willfully neglected to inculcate into the minds of the pupils a proper moral code or respect for the government; had taught atheism; had connived at the violation of the school law in failing to have the American flag displayed at the school, and had made oral and written statements against the character of the superintendent.

Sex Hygiene Classes Segregated. Pupils and others testifying in regard to her instruction in sex hygiene said that she had taught chiefly from the authorized books on the subject and that the classes of boys and girls had been segregated in the study.

The religious question appeared to have aroused the greatest misgiving. It was testified by Mrs. Hanna Lomergarv, clerk of the board, and by J. H. Larson, one of the complainants, that Mrs. Foreman caused them considerable uneasiness by statements of their children which would tend to undermine their faith in the religion which is taught them in the home.

"My little girl," said Mrs. Lomergarv, "told me that the teacher said that Jesus was not God and that what he had been any one might be, and that he was a leader of the workmen. I don't like to hurt any one's feelings, but I went and asked her not to bring this stuff into her talks to the children. I have read the Bible and I don't want my children taught different religion than I give."

Mrs. Foreman's attorney, Albert Streiff, of Portland, was in several tilts with Mr. Metaker and with Superintendent Wilkerson. At one time he intimated that Mr. Wilkerson had lied to Mrs. Foreman on one occasion when he visited her school, and for a moment it seemed that the attorney and the superintendent would come to blows.

"Liar" Used With Qualification.

Witness after witness testified that Mrs. Foreman had declared that the superintendent has the "backbone of an anglo worm," the characteristics of a jelly fish and is a liar. In her own

"SHOP EARLY," PLEA HAS NEW MEANING

WELFARE COMMISSION'S RULING EFFECTIVE TODAY.

No Late-Hour Rushes to Christmas Counters Are Anticipated in Portland This Year.

You must do your Christmas shopping early—at least earlier in the day than you may have done it in other years.

As a result of the ruling of the Industrial Welfare Commission, effective today, that women may not be employed in Portland stores after 8 P. M., it is anticipated that there will be no late-hour rushes to the Christmas counters. The stores that handle holiday goods employ the greatest number of women.

The ruling as it was first announced made 8 P. M. the quitting hour for women, but the Commission recently suspended this portion of the ruling for six months, making the hour 8 P. M., so as to give the various businesses affected opportunity to readjust themselves.

Other provisions of the ruling which become effective today are that the minimum wage for experienced adult women workers in Portland stores shall be \$2.25 a week; that women workers in Portland stores shall not be employed more than 8 hours and 20 minutes in any day, nor more than 50 hours a week.

LAWYER P. J. SLATER DIES

Attorney Who Defended Columbia George Hemorrhage Victim.

R. J. Slater died at 9 o'clock last night at his residence, 1198 Vancouver avenue, from hemorrhage of the brain.

Mr. Slater is survived by his widow, who is a sister of W. J. Furnish, of Portland; one son, J. Furnish Slater, and two daughters, Antia J. and Edna F. Slater.

Mr. Slater was 88 years old. He was born in Corvallis, and his father, James H. Slater, was United States Senator from this state about 40 years ago. His brother, Woodson T. Slater, was formerly a Justice of the Supreme Court of Oregon.

ELECTION CHASM BRIDGED

Senate Committee Favors Temporary Law Until State Act.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Temporary laws for direct election of Senators were endorsed today by the Senate elections committee. Senator Poindexter's bill providing that Senators shall be elected under present laws governing at-large or Governors until each state has made provision for elections under the new constitutional amendment was recommended for passage.

Controversies now pending over the selection of Senators from Alabama and Maryland have resulted from the lack of explicit laws.

MRS. WILSON'S WORK SOLD

One of Paintings to Hang in Bohemian Club, San Francisco.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Two additional paintings by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson were placed on exhibition at an art gallery here today. One "Old Lyme" was bought by J. D. Phelan, ex-Mayor of San Francisco. Mr. Phelan is president of the Bohemian Club, of San Francisco, and the painting will be hung in that club.

The money received from the sale of her paintings Mrs. Wilson devotes to the advancement of the Bury School, an industrial institution for boys and girls near Rome, Ga.

WHITE HOUSE BUSY WITH PREPARATION

Wedding Guest List Has Final Pruning.

KINSFOLK ARE GATHERING IN

Mr. Sayre Moves Temporarily to Home of Justice Hughes.

TROUSSEAU SECRET KEPT

Handwork of Bride, Her Mother and Sisters, However, Said to Be Feature of Wedding Finery.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—

After a day of motoring and tennis, Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson and Francis B. Sayre, who are to be married at the White House next Tuesday, were guests of Associate Justice Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, and Mrs. Hughes at a dinner at their residence here. Covers were laid for 18 and besides Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's eldest daughter, the guests were from the Supreme Court and Cabinet circles.

Mr. Sayre, who has been a guest at the White House since Thursday, went to the Hughes home to remain until Tuesday. He is a classmate of Charles Evan Hughes, Jr., at Harvard law school, who is to be one of the ushers at the wedding. Rev. John Nevil Sayre, a brother of the bridegroom-to-be, who is to assist Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, of Princeton, N. J., at the wedding ceremony, also is a guest of the Hughes family.

Rehearsal Set for Monday.

With the arrival of the bridesmaids and the ushers tomorrow it is expected that a rehearsal of the ceremony will take place on Monday.

The White House reflects the animation incident to the wedding. Carpenters today completed the improvised altar in the East room, where the wedding service is to be held, and decorators were at work on the other parts of the house, where the guests are to be promenade after the ceremony.

The White House itself is full of kinsfolk and the President and Mrs. Wilson are planning a family dinner for tomorrow night. The Marine Band will furnish the wedding music, playing, it is said, selections composed by the late Ethelbert Nevin, a kinsman of the bridegroom.

A reception with President and Mrs. Wilson, the bride, bridegroom and Mr. Sayre's mother in the line will follow the reading of the service, and a buffet supper will be served in the state dining-room. That the celebration will be concluded with dancing in the east room is a foregone conclusion, since there are so many young people included among the guests.

Guest List Severely Pruned.

The guest list, which rumor says has been pruned and pruned again, will include fewer than 400 persons, a number which can easily be accommodated in the east room. The Marine Band will furnish the wedding music, playing, it is said, selections composed by the late Ethelbert Nevin, a kinsman of the bridegroom.

Trousseau Shows Own Handwork.

General interest is centered in the trousseau and in the gowns of the bride's attendants, but the strictest secrecy has been preserved as to this detail. In the trousseau, however, it is known that there are many things which show the handwork of the bride, of her sisters and of her mother, who for years has been a member and a patron of the Needleworkers' Guild of America. Eight hats suitable for all

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 60 degrees; minimum, 47 degrees. TODAY'S—occasional rain; southerly winds.

Foreign. Roosevelt tells Santiago audience judges in reality are irresponsible lawmakers. Section 1, page 5.

National. White House busy with wedding preparations. Section 1, page 1. United States border patrol increased. Section 1, page 5. Borah says House currency bill is objectionable. Section 2, page 2.

Domestic. Fourteen killed, 175 injured on gridiron in 1913. Section 1, page 1. All Dea Moines saloons closed on hour's notice by court decision. Section 1, page 4.

Sports. Vancouver Barracks team repulsed 41 to 9 by Multnomah Club. Section 2, page 2. Elmer Lobert is Beaver player wanted by Napa. Section 2, page 4. Minnesota beats Illinois 19 to 9. Section 2, page 2. Oregon expects victory over Multnomah. Section 2, page 2. Chicago beats Wisconsin for "Big Nine" championship. Section 1, page 3. Angels to have new lineup for next season. Section 2, page 4. Myer's mystery sport, shows good bowling form. Section 2, page 3. Baseball fans to number of 125,000 pay to see Giants-White Sox play. Section 2, page 4. Harvard wins from Yale, 15 to 5. Section 2, page 2. Oregon picked to beat Multnomah. Section 2, page 2.

Pacific Northwest. Gompers is elected President of American Federation of Labor again. Section 1, page 2. John A. Pender declared guilty of first degree murder. Section 1, page 7. Washington Commission finds women in fish canneries get highest pay. Section 1, page 8. Roseburg couple wed in secret, not letting even own children "in on" event. Section 1, page 8. Boxer mystery involving Oregon girls solved. Section 1, page 8. Quincy Socialist school principal vindicated. Section 1, page 1. Oregon district court selling machine. Section 1, page 4. Hill lines behind plan to develop 45,000 horsepower project at Clear Lake, Or. Section 1, page 1. Mother in tears pleads for Larkin girl. Section 1, page 2. Commission receives many inquiries regarding compensation act. Section 1, page 6. Combination to Vancouver vault containing \$400,000 and the proposed building of a long-time lease by John W. Blodgett, of Grand Rapids, Mich., owner of the property, 100 by 200 feet in size, to Thomas J. Noonan, a theatrical magnate, of Chicago, Mr. Noonan to have immediate possession.

Work to Start at Once. Under the terms of a deal announced yesterday, the old library building on Stark street, between Broadway and Park street, one of the greatest of Portland's landmarks, is to give way to a modern five-story reinforced concrete building, in which will be the largest theater in the city.

The deal, involving approximately \$700,000, of which the site represents \$400,000, and the proposed building of a long-time lease by John W. Blodgett, of Grand Rapids, Mich., owner of the property, 100 by 200 feet in size, to Thomas J. Noonan, a theatrical magnate, of Chicago, Mr. Noonan to have immediate possession.

Work to Start at Once. With the deal consummated the work of tearing down the library building will commence this week; arrangements having been made for a force of men to commence Tuesday morning and continue until the structure has been removed. Before this is completed, it is declared, architects will have the working plans for the new building ready for letting a contract. Announcement has been made by E. J. Condon, of Condon & Noonan, a real estate firm of Portland, who engineered the deal, that the contract will be awarded to a local firm.

The theater will be known as the "Broadway" and will be for popular-priced plays exclusively.

Big Stage Promised.

The exact nature of the amusement has not been made public, but probably it will be put on a new vaudeville circuit with Mr. Noonan's Spokane house, Mr. Noonan announced yesterday before his departure that it will not be a moving-picture house, but will be a theater capable of staging such productions as "Ben Hur," "The sage will be 90 feet across with a tapestry curtain 34 feet across," said Mr. Noonan. "The body of the theater will be 100 by 150 feet in size and capable of seating more than 2000 persons. It will be conducted independently of all local theatrical organizations, having no connection with the Hellig Theater or the Northwestern Theatrical Association.

The theater will be artistically lighted and decorated in red tapestry, with the latest of upholstered divan and individual seats. It will have two galleries, one in the form of a mezzanine floor and the other much the same as the upper galleries of other theaters. It will be provided with all manner of conveniences for the safety and comfort of patrons."

Spokane House Is Model.

The exterior of the building will be in terra cotta, artistically decorated, with carved trimmings both of terra cotta and granite. Architecture within the theater will be somewhat after the pattern of the American Theater of Spokane, in which Mr. Noonan is interested. The main entrance will be on Stark street, but entrances will be provided on Broadway and on Park street also.

The building will provide space also

(Concluded on Page 5.)

BIG THEATER TO RISE ON OLD LIBRARY SITE

Half Block on Broadway Is Leased.

ORNATE BUILDING PROMISED

Thomas J. Noonan and Associates to Spend \$300,000.

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Announcement Made That New Playhouse Will Be Independent of Present Organizations, With Seating Capacity of 2000.

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14 KILLED, 175 HURT BY 1913 FOOTBALL

SEASON'S GRIDIRON CASUALTY LIST LITTLE BELOW 1912.

Fractured Skulls, Broken Necks and Spinal Injuries Responsible for Majority of Fatalities.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Fourteen players were killed and 175 were injured in football games in the season which virtually closed today. This record of casualties is only slightly below that of 1912, when 15 players met death and 183 were injured.

The injured include only those who suffered broken bones, torn ligaments, severe strains and sprains and internal injuries.

Of the 14 deaths, 13 succumbed to injuries sustained this year. Charles Switzer, formerly a Hamline University player, died November 17 at St. Paul, following a complication of diseases resulting from injuries sustained several years ago. Other fatalities resulted, with few exceptions, from fractured skulls, broken necks or spinal injuries.

Only two university players were killed. Vernon Belyea, of the Norwich, Conn., varsity team, was thrown heavily in a game with Holy Cross and died three days later. Edward Morrissey, captain of St. Ambrose varsity, suffered a broken leg September 25 and died of blood poison.

High school players who lost their lives were John Lewis, of Cambridge, O.; Allen Weidman, of Minneapolis; Marcus Dunlap, of Vermillion, S. D.; and William McCartney, of Lawrence, Mass. Albert J. Kramer, of Kankakee, was the only player killed in Illinois. George H. Gay, ex-player and coach at Utrinus, who lived at Blackton, Mass., died November 4 from a broken neck received in an independent game. Hall Warner, who attended public school at Kalamazoo, Mich., met a similar death on October 26.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 22.—Suffering concussion of the brain while playing for Victoria against the New Zealand All-Black Rugby team today, Peter Ogden, fullback, died tonight.

REBELS EVACUATE JUAREZ

Villa's Army Believed to Be on Way to Capture Chihuahua.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 22.—General Francisco Villa is evacuating Juarez. At 2 o'clock this morning the rebels were entraining quietly, only a few at a time, on trains over the Mexico Northwestern Railway.

War strategists here believe Villa has drawn the federals from Chihuahua and that he is going to hurry to the state capital and take advantage of the small garrison remaining there and capture the city.

The present garrison at Chihuahua is estimated to be less than 300 men, under General Mercado.

Federal forces are reported marching on Juarez from Guadalupe.

CITRUS BELT HAS FROST

Growers in California Prepare to Use Smudge Pots in Orchards.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Predictions of heavy frosts tomorrow in the orange belt caused citrus fruitgrowers to prepare to operate smudge pots extensively tonight. Light frosts visited some sections of the region last night, but no damage was reported to fruit, although in the San Gabriel Valley garden truck was hurt.

Fruitgrowers said there were better prepared to cope with weather conditions now than they were last January, when heavy frosts did extensive damage to orchards throughout Southern California.

Manila to Hold Its Carnival.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The Bureau of Insular Affairs has been advised that a recent report that the next carnival in Manila had been abandoned was incorrect and that preparations are well advanced for the most brilliant and successful event of its kind ever planned in the Philippine capital.

CLEAR LAKE POWER TO BE DEVELOPED

Hill Lines Plan Work to Cost \$5,000,000.

45,000 HORSEPOWER IN SIGHT

Oregon Electric Hydraulic Engineer's Report Favorable.

CREWS TO START IN JUNE

Site 75 Miles East of Eugene, Or., to Supply "Juice" for Radius of 100 Miles—First Unit to Operate Within Two Years.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Completion of preliminary surveys for the development of 45,000 horsepower within the next five years at Clear Lake, in the Cascade Mountains, 75 miles east of Eugene, was announced by George S. Edmonston, hydraulic engineer of the Oregon Electric Railroad, a Hill line, who returned tonight from Clear Lake, where he has been engaged for 16 months in making surveys and reading lake levels and outlet flow. The total cost of the installation will be upward of \$5,000,000.

Construction of the first unit of about 20,000 horsepower is to begin in June, 1914, just as soon as the snow is out of the mountains, and plans contemplate getting the work far enough along to be able to work throughout the year. The first unit is expected to be in operation within two years. Power from this plant will be available over a radius of 100 miles, which means the territory from Portland almost to the California line and well into Eastern Oregon.

Location Is Advantageous. The power site is midway between the Oregon Trunk, the Hill railroad, up the Deschutes River, and the Oregon Electric Railway, in the Willamette Valley.

There have been recent rumors here of late that the Oregon Electric intended to build up the McKenzie Valley toward Clear Lake next Summer, but there are no officials here to confirm these statements.

The Clear Lake power site was formerly held by the Southern Pacific Company, which lost title by failure to develop within the time prescribed by the Government. The Oregon Electric acquired the title two years ago from H. L. Benham, of Eugene, who filed when the Southern Pacific Company relinquished. The Oregon Electric immediately established a permanent camp at the shores of Clear Lake, and for 16 months have made daily record of the maximum and minimum water supply.

Work to Begin Soon.

Engineer Edmonston visited the camp in April of this year, but refused to make public any report at that time. He again went to Clear Lake in June and has remained there since, perfecting his report, which is favorable and which he brought out last night. He will return from Portland in a few days and go to Clear Lake to remain until Christmas time.

"There is now no doubt but that we can begin construction on this plant next year," he said tonight, before taking the train for Portland. "We may have work started by next June. When we once start the work, we will be prepared to rush construction and work 12 months in the year. We will build our headquarters permanently; build permanent roads, and keep them clear of snow during the Winter.

Tunnel Included in Plan.

"We shall tunnel through the walls of this lake and carry the water in a 10-foot conduit a mile and a half under a 500-foot head to the first power plant. The second plant will take the water from the first plant, carry it further down the river to a second set of generators. The second plant will be larger than the first. The current will be carried over heavy transmission lines at 110,000 volts. The wires will be a third of an inch in diameter.

"We have already surveyed one transmission line down the Santiam Valley to Albany, and now we are running the survey down the McKenzie Valley. At present 15 men are working on the transmission line, under Assistant Engineer Devault, near McKenzie bridge. They have been camped at Belknap, but they will move Tuesday to McKenzie bridge."

ULTRA RAY IS MENACING

Electrician Points Out Dangers, Also Beneficent Effects.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Professor Daniel Berthod, president of the International Association of Electricians, submitted to the Society of Civil Engineers tonight a report on his recent researches into the ultra-violet rays from mercury vapor lamps. He characterized them as more dangerous than any other known rays, saying they caused ophthalmia and ultimately blindness, burned the skin and produced effects similar to sunstroke.

In some of their effects, however, they were beneficial, he said, as they killed many types of microbes by a few seconds' exposure and made drinking water sterile.

AGAIN CARTOONIST REYNOLDS COMES FORWARD TO ILLUSTRATE SOME OF THE WEEK'S NEWS EVENTS. Includes cartoon of a hunter shooting a duck for charity, a man smoking out a Mexican, and a man going for turkey. Labels include 'MEXICO', 'DIPLOMACY', 'ANDES', 'T.R.', 'MANY PORTLAND HUNTERS ARE OUT SHOOTING DUCKS FOR CHARITY', 'STILL SMOKING OUT THEM MEXICANS', 'DAD'S OUT FOR TURKEY', 'T.R. IS NOW SCALING THE ANDES'.