TEACHERS' COTTAGES SOLVE PROBLEM IN WASHINGTON RURAL DISTRICTS

ses Built on School Property Prove Attractive-Educators Freed of Many Trials-Only Homes in Many Places Which Will Take Teachers Are Those Not Desirable-Cottage Plan Gives Teachers Rest Alone.









A Teacher's Cottage

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which should contribute to the social life of the entire community. This has led them to build homes for the teachers near the school, that the teacher might become a more integral part of the community. As a result, he has been present at the schoolhouse to light up and to fire up for community meetings. Harvey L. Rowley, teacher at Snoqualmic, Wash., writes:

"We have entertained the pupils of the high school and the eighth grade, including others outside of the school. This we could not have afforded to do if we had to pay high rents. The

we had to pay high rents. The upils have been made to feel that the cottage was their home also. When they desire a place for their parties they come to us and we give them privilege to use the cottage under our

The personal leadership in this move-The personal leadership in this movement is ascribed to State Superintendent of Superintendent in Superintendent in Walla Walla County, and she is still in this "constructive frame of mind"

In the fall of 1994, the Saturday before the opening of her school, Miss Cassandree Messegee, an able young woman, came into Mrs. Preston's office in Walla Walla.

"It is out of the question," said she: "I can't find any place to board in my district."

one of the soloists at the Knights of Columbus banquet, Corvallis.

A sacred concert will be rendered by St. Francis Catholic Church choir to hight at 7:36 o'clock, under the direction of M. J. Keating. This is the second of a recent series of free concerts at this church, given to stimulate a greater appreciation of sacred music. When Madame Melba reaches Englished. The Madame Melba reaches Englished in May she will immediately begin a series of concerts in London and district."









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as chairman of the musical committee from the faculty. Dr. Cushing was born in Bangor, Me., in 1886, and graduated from Bowdoin College in 1999, He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. For two years after his graduation from Bowdoin he was instructor in English and college organist at Robert College, Constantinople. He has studied at the University of Lausanne, in Switzerland, and has traveled in Greece, Egypt. Asia they desire a place for their parties they come to us and we give them privilege to use the cottage under our direction. They drop in evenings and play on the plane and sing. We try to make the cottage a accial center and the pupils are coming to look on it in that way."

Better Protection Afforded.

There are, also, boards that have suffered lonses of school property and that have seen in the teachers' living on the grounds as awing in this way. By living at the schoolhouse the teacher has had overaight of the janitor work and has protected the property from animals and mischlevous gangs.

In style and elaborate plans the 99 cottage in the State of Washington vary from the portable cottage in Franklin County, which is modeled after the harvest cockhouse, to the modern cottage complete in all its appointments like the cottage at after the harvest cockhouse, to the modern cottage complete in all its appointments like the cottage at after the harvest cockhouse, to the modern cottage complete in all its appointments like the cottage at after the harvest cockhouse, to the modern cottage complete in all its appointments like the cottage at after the harvest cockhouse, to the modern cottage complete in all its appointments like the cottage at after the harvest cockhouse, to the modern cottage complete in all its appointments like the cottage at after the harvest cockhouse, to the modern cottage at after the harvest cockhouse, to the modern cottage at after the harvest cockhouse, to the modern cottage at after the harvest cockhouse, to the modern cottage at after the harvest cockhouse, to the modern cottage at after the harvest cockhouse, to the modern cottage at after the harvest cockhouse, to the modern cottage at after the harvest cockhouse, to the modern cottage at after the harvest cockhouse, to the modern cottage at after the harvest cockhouse, to the modern cottage at after the harvest cockhouse, to the modern cottage at after the after the accent and the protection and installation of the modern cottage at aft

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Cassandree Messegee. an able young woman came into Mrs. Preston's office in Walla Walla.

"It is out of the question," said she; "That's strange," replied Mrs. Preston, "for yours is a wealthy community and has several of the nicest homes in the state in it."

Situation Put in New Light.

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"they are so well-to-do that they don't want to be bothered with the teacher. The one family that sliwary shas had to take the teacher has moved to the ceds of her English tour are to be devoted to Red Cross work.

Miss Mabel Bernice Warren will present to the teacher to help her get a location. Going to the home of a district director, a man with a large and comfortable home, she asked why he would not take the teacher to be both of the ceds of her students in plane sent seven of her students taking part are are to be decided to the control of the well-known organist. Hurghut is passing the Spring and Summount in England. The entire prospects to 150,000 and she prover, in the Russian violing the home of a district director.

Mrs. Preston went out at once with the teacher to help her get a location. Going to the home of a district director, a man with a large and comfortable home, she asked why he would not take the teacher to board. The reply was that he didn't want a stranger around him and his family evenings for nine months of the year.

But You have Y

son of 1815-18, announces that this brilliant American artist will appear in Chicago next November and December with the Chicago Opera Company. The personnel of the Chicago Opera Company for next season will be now enormously strengthened. Miss Farrar's engagement is limited, inasmuch as she intends to devote the major part of her time next season to concert work. Miss Farrar will be heard in Chicago in operas which have come to be most closely identified with her.

Harold Hurlbut, of this city, who has been engaged as soloist for the Upper Manhattan property owners' banquet, New York City, is asked to be soloist at the Spring banquet of

torium, San Francisco. The stars of the organization will be mainly from the Bevani Grand Opera Company, and in this number will be found Miss Alice Gentle and Johanna Kristoffy. Bizer's "Carmen" will be the initial offering, and Miss Gentle will appear as the alluring Spanish heart-breaker. Josiah Zuro will be the conductor and Louis Raybaut the stage director. The former is busy rehearsing a chorus comprised of San Francisco singers, and is enthusiastic over the material at hand. One item of expense in the presentation of grand opera is the matter of royalties. On all the Puccini operas, for instance, the Italian publishers demand a heavy payment or a bond before releasing any of the Puccini works. For the time being the new opera association does not expect to present any of these, but it is to be hoped that in a brief time the subscriptions will amount to enough to permit the presentation of "Madame Butterfily," "La Boheme," "La Tosca" and other Puccini operas.

In honor of two exceptionally talented little planists. Miss Esther and Miss Liza Elman, of London, sisters of Mischa Elman, the famous violinist, Miss Anits Lachmund gave a music party to 24 of her little New York and Yonkers friends one Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Lachmund, of Valentine Lane, South Yonkers, N. Y. Unhappily, little Esther was ill in bed and could not be present. Her sister, who is, 12 years of age, played Chopin's A flat value and the first movement of Mendelssohn's difficult G minor concerto from memory, and the enthusiastic applianse that followed each of these numbers showed that her clean-cut and brilliant style was well appreclated. Miss Anita Lachmund, who is also a precocious planist of the same age, then gave another value of Chopin's and Godard's vivacious "En Courant," which latter plece she played at remarkable speed, sharing in full the honors of her little London friend. On account of the war in Europe, the Elman family is spending the Winter and Spring in New York, while the great violinist is resting for a year.

Rossini's "Stabat Mater" will be ren-

Rossini's "Stabat Mater" will be rendered tonight by an augmented choir at the Church of the Madeleine, East Twenty-third and Siskiyou streets. All the well-known numbers of this beautiful work will be included on the programme. The soloists will be Miss Nona Lawier, Mrs. M. C. Mitchell, Arthur Harbaugh and Victor Cullen. Mrs. Ruth Donnerberg, organist of the church, will play the accompaniments, and Frederick W. Goodrich will direct the programme. The concert will be frae to the public. The church is reached by "Broadway" car to Siskiyou street.

Dr. Clement B. Shaw gave his illustrated lecture on "Tannhauser" at the First Methodist Church last Wednesday night. Strictly speaking, it was not a lecture on the work, but an original translation in prose and verse. Dr. Shaw's work hears the stamp of scholarly study and the occasion proved interesting and instructive.

and director.

Centenary Methodist Church choir of 27 voices, Joseph A. Finley directing, George D. Hieb accompanying, will give an hour vesser service at the Woodlawn Methodist Episcopal Church, East Tenth and Highland streets, this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when much of the Easter music sung last Sunday at Centenary will be sung. The numbers will be "The Palms" (Faure-Bruche), by the combined choirs of the Centenary and Woodlawn Methodist churches; "God Hath Appointed a Day" Centenary Methodist Church choir of

SIX-YEAR-OLD GIRL WHO SPOKE AT CORNERSTONE LAYING OF COUCH SCHOOL



Zelma Alleen Williams. The recent laying of the cor-nerstone of the new Couch School at Twentieth and Glisan streets marked another link in the hismarked another link in the history of the public school education in Portland. At that time each and every class in the school was represented by a speaker. Little Zelma Aileen Williams, aged 6 years, took the burden of handling the first B and second A class parts of the entertainment. She said, "We, the boys and girls of the first B and second A promise te de our honest part, by keeping the new Couch School clean and beautiful. We further promise to work hard and make our school the best in Portland." Miss Bertha Resd is the teacher.

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A programme of an admirable song recital by Tom Dobson, of this city, at the Punch and Judy Theater, New York City, recently: "Au Clair de la Lune" (Luil); "L'Orage" (D'Eglantine); "Long. Long Ago" (Old English); "My Mother and Father Were Irish" (Hughes), "Lucia" (Luzzi); "Offrande" (Hahn); "Un Organetto" (Sibelia); "Mit Einer Wasserlille" (Grieg); "Geschieden" (Grieg); "Schifferliedchen" (Weingartner); "An Old Song Resung" (Dobson); "When I Was One and Twenty" (Dobmer; "An Old Song Results" (Dobson); "When I Was One and Twenty" (Dobson); "The Dead Young Giri" (Heyman); "My Love Is Dark" (Hughes); "Cargoes" (Dobson); "Improving Songs for Anxious Children" (Carpenter); "Cautionary Songs" (Lehmann); "A Fat Lil' Feller" (Gordon).

At the Pan-Hellenic Association col-lege fete last Friday night at Cotillion Hall Miss Dagmer Inez Kelly sang sev-eral enjoyable and sparkling selections.

At the First Methodist Episcopal Church tonight Mrs. Elizabeth Hamil-ton Stowers, contraite, will sing the solo "Give Alms of Thy Goods" (Bontemes), with a cello obligate played by Charles Duncan Raff.

"I told you to take the bill up to "Well, I did." "Impossible; I hear the gentleman still singing."—Man Lacht.

Musician—What's the rent of this room, including the use of the piano?

Landlady—I can't say offhand. You must play me something first.—London Opinion.

SOUND TIMBERMEN BUSY Contemplated 500,000,000 Fet Order From France Means Much.

WENATCHEE, Wash., April 10, Special.) - According to H. Lansdowne, (Special.) Section of the Lansiowne Lumber Company, of Everett, Putet Sound lumbermen are much excited over the prospective order for 500,005,000 feet of lumber to be placed with the Coast mills for delivery within a year. Mr. Lansdowne was here yesterday in connection with Manager George Strevel, of the International Brokerage Company. This order is contemplated by the French government and already negotiations are in progress.

Mr. Lansdowne says that it will take he capacity of all the mills of the bound and British Columbia to fill the

Lou Bradburn holds the medal as champion angler in this segtion, says the Pilot Rock Record, One Sunday recently Lou meandered down the stream (or up. whichever it was) and hooked a rainbow grout which measured 17½ inches in length and tipped the scales at an even 4½ pounds. Woman's Assallant Becomes Escort.

Although practically sure of the identity of the man who assailed her at night recently, Mrs. C. O. Kiggins informed Chilf of Police Jackson that she would prefer no charge, says the lived for many years. Mr. McBee was Baker Herald She said that she was on her way

she said that she was on her way home when she was accosted by the man. Although acquaisted with him she did not care for his company and on his forcing himself upon her, she threw a rock at him, hitting him on the head. He retaliated by blacking her eye and knocking her down, after which the two walked on home to-sther.

Pupil Not Late Despite Distance. Miss Gertrude Cliff, of Silver Lake school, has just received a teacher's certificate, says the Silver Lake Leader. Miss Cliff descrives great praise as she has ridden more than five miles to and from school, and has not missed a day in the last two years.

Dufur Man Does Fancy Work.

While most of the men who find time hanging heavily on their hands in the Winter months R. C. (Bob) Yonce is different, says the Dufur Dispatch. During the past Winter he has been working at fancy work, something the ladies call "tatting," and has completed three collars and three sets of cuffs, all for ladies' dresses, and experts who have examined the work say it would do credit to an expert needlewoman. Dufur Man Does Fancy Work, do credit to an expert needlewoman.
Whether Bob has serious intentions on his mind or not or whether he was doing the work for some lady relative is not stated.

Indian Has Tee Many Wives.

Gilbert Hinthorn, called by some the most picturesque Indian on the reservation, is too much of a ladies' man, according to the Federal authorities, and the Federal grand Jury accordingly indicted him on a charge of polygamy, says the East Oregonian. He was arrested by Police Chief Kearney recently and gave \$500 bonds. While being taken to the police station he extracted a bottle of whisky from his pocket and dropped it upon the walk, his intention being to rid himself of any evidence that might get him into trouble. The bottle broke and he was fined \$8 by Judge Flitsgerald for breaking glass upon the streets.

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fect in the revival of business. Experts of the government already are investigating the effect of the big order on the advance of lumber and also the depletion of the timber supply of the Coast. As ft is, a great many milis con the Sound are shut down.

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I. L. M'BEE KNOWN HERE

Death of Ploneer of 1852 Ends Active Career in West.

pioneer of 1852, and was 78 years old at the time of his death. He came to

Eastern Oregon.

After a year's residence in the country Mr. McBee removed to a big ranch in Klickitat, near Goldendate. He lived there for nearly 30 years, and then came to Portland again. About two years ago he left this city for his farm near St. Helens.

Mr. McBee was engaged as a black-smith during the time he lived near Goldendale, but was primarily interested in wheat farming. His property

ested in wheat farming. His property in Oregon and Washington, including some residence property in Portland, is valued around \$150,000. He never married. Mrs. B. A. Chambreau, of Long Beach, Wash., mother of C. H. Chambreau, of Portland, was a sister of Mr. McBee.

STREETCAR PAPER NAMED

'Watts Watt' Selected in Contest in Which E. F. Dodson Wins.

Bill Strandborg, publicity agent for the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, at last has found a name for his infant publication, and has christ-