

MOB MIND IS LAID TO CHEAP MOVIES

Education Best Cure for Modern Tendency, Says Lecturer at Teachers' Institute.

STUDY OF CIVICS URGED

Reed College Professor Speaks on Getting Pupils to Work Under Own Motive Power and Tells Methods.

The great variety of swift and cheap amusements available in our cities favors the development of the mob mind, according to Professor H. D. Sheldon, of the University of Oregon, speaking yesterday afternoon before the general meeting of Multnomah County teachers at their institute, which has just closed its two days' session at Lincoln High School.

"In educational pursuits the mob mind is often helpful. In the early days our forefathers went to lyceum lectures because of this mental character. But today we develop the mob mind by attending the moving pictures," he said.

"Admiral Dewey had some unpleasant experience with the mob mind. After he had been much overrated as a hero and given much more attention than he deserved, he was treated later in just the opposite way.

Education Best Cure.

"The best cure that we can find for the mob mind is in education. The study of civics develops the individual spirit and teaches thoughtful rather than impulsive action. In the cases where collective impulses are the most effective means of getting pupils off of dead centers. At a certain stage," said Professor Coleman, "pupils cease to be affected by the mob mind and are free from without, and we then have to look for motive power within.

"The means of getting them started are various. One of the teachers' work in this connection first because I think they are the least important. My own attempts have often failed, for sometimes it takes another teacher to accomplish the work.

Teachers Urged to Be Brief.

"The teacher is disabled in his work of advising young people because his advice always has a professional flavor. I do not believe that all you can give the pupil in the way of advice, homily, and exhortation is going to be effective. The pupil does not listen because he knows they are only a part of your business. I therefore recommend that they be limited in length and frequency.

Labor Enthusiasm Spreads.

"Enthusiasm for any sort of labor is often communicated with effect. I remember a student who made a very poor showing until one teacher took him into a laboratory. Here he was given work to do and allowed to help. The instructor was very anxious to obtain certain results in his work, and the enthusiasm was somehow communicated to the student.

Grand Prix for Chicago

Speedway Is to Have Race August 19 and Invitations Are Sent to Star Drivers—Big \$13,500 Purse Is Great Attraction.

If any racing driver other than Dario Resta hopes to annex the title of American speedway champion for 1916 and participate in the big trophy and \$13,500 purse hung up for that honor by the Bosch Magneto and Goodrich Tire companies, he had better get started soon. For the Italian of the English accent is several paragon ahead of the rest of the field and it will take heroic efforts on the part of other contenders to overtake him.

Italians Plan Bazaar

RED CROSS BENEFIT TO BE HELD COLUMBUS DAY, OCTOBER 12. Public Appeal Made for Donations; Articles Given to Be Displayed in Merchants' Windows.

The Italian societies of Oregon will hold a bazaar on Columbus day, October 12, for the benefit of the Italian Red Cross, to which the proceeds will be turned.

Albert B. Ferrara, president of the association, has issued in behalf of the organization a public appeal for donations of any articles suitable for exhibition and sale at the bazaar. Merchants of the city will be asked to display such articles in their windows with the statement that they are donated for the Italian Red Cross.

Following are the organizations affiliated in the Association of Italian Societies of Oregon, and the officers of the Association: Regina Margherita Circle, Ancient Order United Druids; Italian Grove No. 2, Ancient Order United Druids; Nord Italian Grove No. 4, Ancient Order United Druids; Christopher Columbus Benevolent Society; Giuseppe Mazzini Mutual Aid Society; Court Concordia, Foresters of America; Beraglio's Mutual Aid Society; Rivenditori di Frutta ed Erbagli.

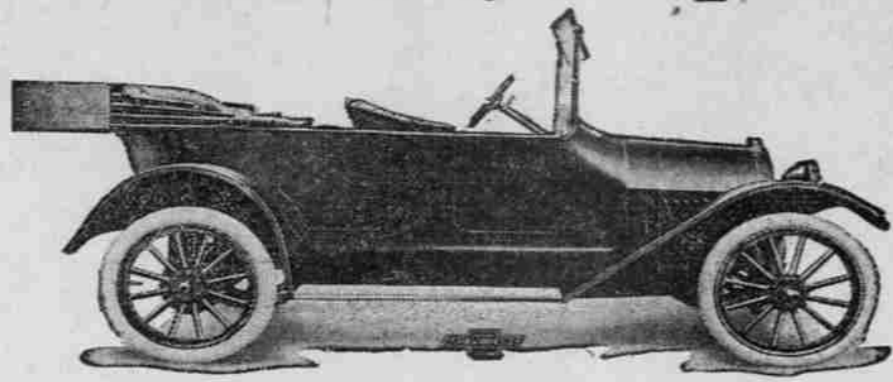
Officers: Albert B. Ferrara, president; Frank C. Pozzi, first vice-president; Maria Baracco, second vice-president; Umberto Carignano, treasurer; "Pizzano" Pizzano, secretary; Domenico Galluzzo, assistant treasurer; Rev. M. A. Balestra, S. J., secretary; Cyrus Caruzzi, assistant secretary; Giovanni Cordano, assistant secretary.

CHILD DIES IN BONFIRE

Little Girl of Five Steps Too Near Flames and Meets Death.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.—Screams of 8-year-old Ida Sacchino brought to a sudden stop the play of a dozen neighborhood children, when a bonfire which was the center of attraction for them set fire to her dress. The flames enveloped the child and she was unconscious when her mother, Mrs. John Sacchino, attracted by the screams, ran to the scene.

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The public reception which was to have been held at the Chamber of Commerce in honor of Mrs. Ella A. Boole, National vice-president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, last night was postponed, owing to the non-arrival of Mrs. Boole.

A wireless message from Mrs. Boole sent from aboard the steamer Mariposa, en route to Seattle from Alaska, announced the fact that the vessel was fogbound and would not arrive in Seattle until tonight, some time.

The vessel was due in Seattle yesterday morning, and Mrs. Boole had planned to come directly to Portland, arriving last night.

"In memory of Laura Evans Smith" is the inscription on the beautiful fountain that was presented yesterday to the Oswego School by her husband, A. Erskine Smith, and the family. It was dedicated at simple, impressive services at 3 o'clock in front of the Oswego School, attended by citizens of Oswego, the school board, prominent Portland folk and children of the school. Superintendent Alderman made the address.

Mr. Alderman paid a tribute to the woman whose memory the fountain stands here. "They are now monuments of service. Generations of children will drink at this fountain and remember the sweet life of service which it might be called upon to withstand. In spite of this the cupants came through it all in a perfectly dry condition.

The buoy is the invention of R. W. Fairbairn.

Rev. J. Allen Leas, of St. James' Lutheran Church, read a prayer and Millie R. Trumbull presided at the exercises. Henry Koehler accepted for the school board, saying in part: "Every time I pass and see this fountain, I will see in my memory Laura Evans Smith as the gentle little girl whom I knew here several years ago. The service closed with the singing of 'America.'"

The first to drink from the fountain after the dedication was little Christina, the 3-year-old daughter of the late Mrs. Smith. After that her other children, Archie, Hunter and Stien, drank from the fountain.

The fountain is of granite and set on a triple base. It is quite plain, square cut and artistic, and was designed by A. D. Dalton and made by H. J. Blaesing. It stands about five feet at the highest part.

Mrs. Smith, to whom the fountain is dedicated, was the wife of A. Erskine Smith, of Canada, and the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Evans, of Portland. Mr. Smith is on a northern exploring tour and could not be present, but Mrs. Evans and Mrs. G. Howard Pettigrew, sister of Mrs. Smith, and the four children of Mrs. Smith, with other members of the family, were in attendance.

Laura Evans Smith did not attend the Oswego School, but grew up in that community and was active in the advancement of the school. Many of the benefits were fostered by her and there were in attendance many who remembered the sunny little girl as she used to play about the school and later when she reached young womanhood. Laura Evans was married to A. Erskine Smith in 1891, going there when a bride at the gold mine.

After the dedication services yesterday a number of friends of the family, among whom were Mr. Alderman, Rev. and Mrs. J. Allen Leas, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eggert, Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull and H. J. Blaesing, were entertained at the G. Howard Pettigrew home.

Embargo on Oregon Roads Lifted Now Strike Is Called Off.

With the receipt of advice yesterday that the Senate had passed the eight-hour bill and that the railroad brotherhoods had rescinded their strike orders, managers of the various roads centering in Portland lifted the embargo against the acceptance of freight and passenger business that could not be handled before the strike was scheduled to go into effect.

Freight hands at all Portland terminals were rushed yesterday morning with an abnormal volume of business that shippers sought to have delivered before the threatened tie-up became effectively a fact.

It is expected, though, that all terminals will be rushed with business on Monday.

BAKER, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special).—An automobile, rolling 40 feet down a grade and landing bottom up, carried four passengers with it near Robinsville, 60 miles east of here, last night.

James Adrain, a sheep dealer, Miss Hettie Baker, and two other passengers whose names could not be learned, all from Cornucopia, climbed from underneath the car with only a few scratches and minor bruises.

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Arrangements Are to Have Troops Go Direct to Camp. Somewhat of a damper has been thrown upon the plan to have a big welcome for the returning Third Oregon Regiment, due to the fact that the troops are expected to go direct to Camp Withycombe and encamp. The present arrangements do not include a trip through Portland at all, and the men will visit this city from Camp Withycombe only when they are on leave of absence from camp duties, and as individuals, it is thought.

The proposed welcome to the returning soldiers was, at best, merely tentative in character and nothing of a definite nature had been planned. The thought was expressed, however, quite generally that some rousing demonstration would be in keeping with the return of Oregon's volunteer troops from the Mexican border.

Major Walter Wilson, Acting Adjutant-General of the Oregon National Guard, had received no advice yesterday as to time of arrival of the soldiers from the south. It was expected the Second Battalion of the regiment, comprising probably 400 men and including the regimental headquarters, will get to Clackamas some time tomorrow.

Captain George Schumacher, camp quartermaster, had not been advised yesterday of the time of arrival of the troop trains, but, nevertheless, he had everything prepared. Supplies were ordered so that the men will be provided with everything they need as soon as they reach their old quarters.

Major Wilson will take up with the Southern Pacific Company the plan to have all passenger trains stop at Clackamas, as was the practice during the recent mobilization, and he hopes this arrangement may be made, as it will facilitate visiting the camp by Portland friends of the soldiers, and will add to the convenience of the troops in reaching the city when not required at camp.

Despite the return order bringing the men back from the border, recruiting is actively going forward here. Six men were enlisted yesterday and there are about 60 recruits at Camp Withycombe who would by now be on their way to the border but for the return of the regiment.

A group of 30 prisoners at Sing Sing have been trained by the physical department of the New York State Prison at New York to act as teachers of physical culture to their fellow convicts.

Electric locomotives gradually are replacing steam on the state railways of Italy.

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