# MOB MIND IS LAID

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 Muitnemah 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 desired, he was treated later in just the opposite way.

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Education Best Cure.

"The best cure that we can find for the mob mind is in education. The study of civics should develop the judi-cial spirit and teach thoughtful rather than impulsive action. In the cases where collective impulses are the most effective means of extensive accom-plishment, as in religious and political matters, we can avoid unfortunate mistakes by developing a better class of leaders."
Professor Coleman, of Reed College,

who addressed the high school teachers during the forenoon session, describes various means of getting pupils off of dead centers. "At a certain stage," said Professor Coleman, "pupils cease to be effectively moved by an impetus from without, and we then have to look for motive power within.

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"The means of getting them started are various. I speak 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. for sometimes it takes another teacher to accomplish the work.

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Tenchers 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 discounts them because he knows they are only a part of your business. I therefore recommend that they be limited in length and frequency, "A great deal of harm is done by attempting to force the progress of the attempting to force the progress of the student. This is done with most dam-age in English classes. Many come to college with a strong prejudice against English. I would advise many teach-ers to keep their hands off people who are beginning to move under their own

Labor Enthusiasm Spreads. "Enthusiasm for any sort of labor is often communicated with effect. I remember a student that 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.

"Fellow students are often more val-uable for their influence in the individ-ual student. Where the spirit of work pervades the school the best results are sure to be obtained from all of the material. For this reason I believe in smaller institutions, The larger

ones are too hard to control."

Professor Freeman Daughters, of the department of education, University of Montana, spoke during the morning on "The New High School." Changes in the high school curriculum were recommended. Scientific investigation, a cording to Professor Daughters, shows the need of changes. Supervised study, instead of study at home, and psychological examinations devised to show pupils, were among the recommenda-

## ITALIANS PLAN BAZAAR

RED CROSS BENEFIT TO BE HELD COLUMBUS DAY, OCTOBER 12.

Public Appent Made for Donations; Articles Given to Be Displayed in Merchanta' Windows.

The Italian societies of Oregon will hold a bazaar on Columbus day, Oc-tober 12, for the benefit of the Italian Red Cross, to which the proceeds will

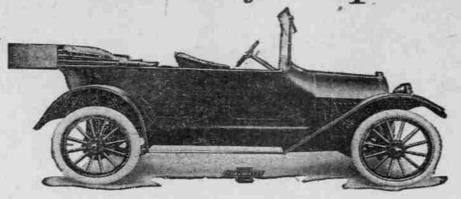
Albert B. Ferrera, president of the masociation, has issued in behalf of the organization an appeal to the public for donations of any articles suitable for exhibition and sale at the bazaar. Merchants of the city will be asked to display such articles in their windows with the statement that they are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

Following are the organizations af-filiated in the Association of Italian Societies of Oregon, and the officers of

Regina Margherita Circle, Ancient Order United Druids; Italian Grove No. 2, Ancient Order United Druids; Nord Italian Grove No. 4, Ancient Order United Druids; Nord Italian Grove No. 4, Ancient Order United Druids; Christopher Columbus Benevolent Society; Giuseppe Mazzini Mutual Aid Society; Court Concordia, Forsaters of America: Bersandleri Mut Foresters of America; Bersaglieri Mual Ald Society; Rivenditori di Frutta

rbaggi. cers—Albert B. Ferrera, president; Frank C. Pozzi, first vice-president; Maria Baracco, second vice-presi-dent: Umberto Cereghino, treasurer; Ignazio Piazza, assistant treasurer; omenica Galluzzo, assistant treasurer; M. A. Balestra, S. J., secretary; is Caruzzi, assistant secretary; Giovanna Cordano, assistant secretary.

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Italian Speed Demon Annexes Chief Events for Trophy.

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 Dalo Resta hopes to annex the title of American speedway champion for 1916 and \$13,500 purse hung up for that bonor by the Bosch Magneto and Goodrich Tire companies, he had better get started soon. For the Italian of the English accent is several parasangs shead of the rest of the field and it will ake heroic efforts on the part of th ther contenders to overtake him.

Similarly, if Resta is not needed soon, he will have an easy time annexing all the glory and all the cash.

When the returns of the Omaha race were verified by the American Auto-workling Association, and the profits. nobile Association and the profits awarded to the various contenders in that event Resta was found to have ac-cumulated 2400 points, just 720 points

the Chicago Derby and followed this with a first at Des Moines. His latest victory was in the Omaha race of last Saturday. With half the senson com-Saturday. pleted. Resta seems to have a safe lead and there is little chance of any of the drivers passing him unless they tune their machines up to far greater speed than they have shown so far this

As had been expected, word was reeived this morning from the A. A. A. hat sanction for the Speedway Grand Prix race had been granted the local speedway association for a race Aug-ist 19, the date formerly held by the Elgin Road Association. Steps immediately were taken by President David F. Reid to make for the success of the big affair and entry blanks will be sent out within a few days.

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After consideration Mr. Reid decided to make the race an invitation affair and blanks will be sent to the following drivers, whose mounts have been prominent this year: Dario Resta, Raiph de Palma, Raiph Mulford, Eddie 10 O'Donnell, Wilbur d'Alene, Josef Christiaens, Jack Gable, Louis Chevrolet, Earl Cooper, Jack Galvin, Dave Lewis, Eddle Rickenbacker, Howard Wilcox, Johnny Altken, Pete Henderson, Gil Anderson, Al Johnson and Tom Milton. In addition to this blanks will be sent

of the Berwyn franchise allowing the of the Berwyn franchise allowing the Metropolitan Railway to run a spur through that village will result in a spur being extended to Speedway Park, but this will not be finished in time for the August 19 event, Arrangements have been made, however, to meet all spectators at the Aurora and Elgin station at Fifth avenue, Maywood, and take them to the park in buses. A

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Vessel Bringing W. C. T. U. Official

nave 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.

Fogbound Off Seattle.

A wireless message from Mrs. Boole sent from aboard the steamer Marinosa. en route to Seattle from Alaska, an-nounced the fact that the vessel was participate in the silver trophy attle until last night some time. ne directly to Portland,

With about 40 people aboard, the more than those garnered by Ralph de Palma, who had amassed the total of 1670. De Palma had more than twice as many as Eddle Rickenbacker, with 770, while the rest of the field trailed with totals far back of the leaders.

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Resta's points all have been made by first places in 300-mile races. He started out by running away from the field in the Indianapolis sweepstakes, a few weeks later he took first place in the Cornucopia, climbed from underneading monuments of service. Generations of children will drink at this fountain and remember the sweet life of service of the girl whom many of you remember in her childhood here. For generations this beautiful monument will stand here, a thing of sweetness and ditions which it might be called upon to withstand. In spite of this the occupants came through it all in a perfectly dry condition.

The visitors were loaded into the buoy and it was then launched in th under and over sea lifebuoy" was put hrough various severe tests in the Villamette River off Municipal Dock

STOCK TRAIN IS RESTORED

Traffic Light From Eastern Oregon, as Few Knew of Change.

went through as usual today, the embargo having been lifted.

The train was not as heavy as usual because many growers had not heard that it had been restored. Only two cars went from Baker. The railroad notified all shippers that embargoes on all freight and passengers had been removed and freight would move normally.

Archie, Hunter and Stien, drank from the fountain is of granite and set on a triple base. It is quite plain, accomplished today when the steel-workers engineered the placing of the two mammoth wheels on the second tower. Sheaves were placed on the first tower about a month ago.

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Mysterious Prisoner Dies.

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MRS. BOOLE IS DELAYED GLOWING TRIBUTE PAID

The public reception which was to Baby Daughter of Late Resident, Whose Memory Is Honored in Home of Childhood, First to Taste Flowing Water.

"In memory of Laura Evans Smith" is the inscription on the beautiful to the Oswego School by her husband, The vessel was due in Seattle yester. A. Erskine Smith, and the family. It day morning, and Mrs. Boole had was dedicated at simple, impressive Oswego School, attended by citizens of swego, the school board, prominent LIFE BUOY MEETS TEST Portland folk and children of the the address.

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 defication was little Chris-

Members of Family Attend.

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 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 Pettinger. SALEM, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The Evans and Mrs. G. Howard Pettinger, mysterious prisoner" died last night sister of Mrs. Smith, and the four at the Penitentiary. C. W. Spencer, as children of Mrs. Smith, with other members of the family, were in attendance. Laura Evans Smith did not attend 

FREIGHT WORKERS RUSHED Now Strike Is Called Off.

With the receipt of advice yesterday that the Senate had passed the eighthour bill and that the railroad brotherhoods had rescinded their strike orders, lanagers of the various roads centering in Portland lifted the embarge against the acceptance of freight and

that shippers sought to have delivered before the threatened tie-up be

It is expected, though, that all terminals will be rushed with business or

togbound and would not arrive in Se- fountain that was presented yesterday FOUR IN CAR DROP 40 FEET

After Wounds Are Dressed All See border. Circus and New Auto Bought.

Superintendent Alderman made An automobile, rolling 40 feet down a the latter in charge of the commissary, Mr. Alderman paid a tribute to the woman to whose memory the fountain was a monument and spoke of her girlhood in Oswego.

grade and randing bottom up, carried four passengers with it near Robin-ette, 60 miles east of here, last night.

Jesse Adrain, a sheep dealer, Miss Hettie Baker, and two other passenoard, the 'Was put in the sin the sin

Feet to Top of Tower.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Sept. 2 .- (Special.)—The perilous and difficult task recruits reported at that office yester-of placing the two 10-ton sheaves on day and four today. 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 was designed by A.

> TRAINMEN PICNIC TODAY More Than 800 Persons May Attend

> > Outing at Bonneville.

30 Days' Supplies for 1200 Men Now at Clackamas.

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 cepted May Go to Cavalry and Field Battery.

CAMP WITHYCOMBE, Or., Sept. 2 .-

Captains George H. Schumacher and Carl Ritterspacher, the former in charge of the quartermaster depot and the latter in charge of the commissary, have been busy securing rations and other supplies for the last two days.

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Recruits will continue to be accepted, however, either for assignment to companies after the arrival of the regiment or for transfer to other organizament or for transfer to other organiza-tions. The battery and the cavalry, which from present indications are destimed to remain on the border for some time yet, will in all likelihood receive a number of recruits from the camp. Captain John Hibbard, in charge of the recruiting station at Fifth and Oak streets, reports that the forthcoming return of the regiment has in no way abated the interest in recruiting.

Recruits' Names Given. Eber M. Stone, McMinnville; Cheste R. Pechette, Wapinitia; George I Christian, Prineville; Thomas Comin The Dalles; Harold Austin, Elgin Joseph H. Hobson, Astoria: Arthur Brill, LaGrande; John E. Sanders, Porland; Harry Fain, LaGrande; Andrew Parrington, South Bend; Clifford Foster, McMinnville; Herman Brunner Newark, N. J.; John Clark, Brooklyn V. Y.; Cecil W. Kemp, Madras; Joh Ryan, The Dalles; Ray D. James Julion; Jack Farnay, Baltimore, Md. Discharges were granted today to

ne following men, who had previously eported: Private First Class Donald C. Cowles Medical Department; Private Fred Junach, Medical Department; Asa Cai-ister, Company I; LeRoy F. Newton Company C; Leon L Field, Company G; Oscar H. Henderson, Company B: D. Erwin, Company I; Andrew T. Wool pert, Company M.

RECEPTION PLANS DAMPENED

Arrangements Are to Have Troops Go Direct to Camp.

Somewhat of a damper has been

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 o ave of absence from camp duties, and as individuals, it is thought.

The proposed welcome to the returning soldiers was, at best, merely tenta-Y. M. C. A. RE-ESTABLISHED tive in character and nothing of a thought was expressed, however, quite generally that some rousing demonstra-tion would be in keeping with the re-turn of Oregon's volunteer troops from the Mexican border

Major Walter Wilson, Acting Adju-tant-General of the Oregon National Guard, had received no advices yesterday as to time of arrival of the sol-diers from the south. It was expected the Second Battalion of the regiment, comprising probably 400 men and in-cluding the regimental headquarters, will get to Clackamas some time tomor-row.

(Special.)—Camp Withycombe is now prepared to take care of 1200 men for a month, in anticipation of the arrival of the Third Oregon Infantry from the border. The first battalion, now on its way, is expected to arrive some time Monday.

H. Schumacher and soon as they reach their old quartermaster, had now quartermaster, had now extend of the troop trains, but, nevertificless, 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 quartermaster, had now quartermaster, had now extend of the time of arrival of the everything prepared to take care of 1200 men for a quartermaster, had now extend of the time of arrival of the everything prepared to take care of 1200 men for a quartermaster, had now extend of the time of arrival of the everything prepared to take care of 1200 men for a quartermaster, had now extend of the time of arrival of the everything prepared. Supplies were ordered so that the men will be provided with everything they need as soon as they reach their old quartermaster, had now extend of the time of arrival of the everything prepared.

Captain Schumacher has received orders that no more recruits are to be sent to the Third Oregon, the Second Washington or the Fifth California.

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