

MR. M'FAUL WILL RUN FOR DIRECTOR

Business Interests Ask Sane and Conservative Management of School Affairs.

CANDIDATE IS WELL KNOWN

Aspirant Is Secretary and Sales Manager of A. H. Averill Machinery Company and Has Lived Here 20 Years.

In response to the solicitation of representative business interests of the city, appealing for a conservative business administration of the affairs of School District No. 1, and soliciting him to become a candidate for director, M. B. McFaul has consented to enter the race.

It was only at the urgent solicitation of citizens and after the petition had been circulated and was brought to him that he consented to run. Mr. McFaul is the secretary and sales manager of the A. H. Averill Machinery Company, with whom he has been connected since 1897, and has been a resident of Portland 27 years. He was for two years president of the East Side Business Men's Club, which under his direction became one of the strong commercial organizations of the city. He is a private in Company F, Multnomah Guard, and is also a member of the Portland Transportation Club. His home is at 120 East Twelfth street.



M. B. McFaul, Who Enters Race for School Director.

which he has owned for 14 years, and he has two children, a boy and a girl. The son is Corporal George A. McFaul, Company A, 116th Engineers, who is in France.

Candidacy is Surprise. "My candidacy for a member of the School Board is a surprise to me," said Mr. McFaul last evening. "It is only because of the appeal made to me to become a candidate in the interest of a business man's administration of the affairs of the school district that I have given my consent to do so. I have never been a candidate for any office and realize that the business of District No. 1 is more important to the taxpayers than any private business in it. If the people want a straightforward, business administration that is the only kind that I would know anything about."

The petition that brought Mr. McFaul before the voters in the approaching school election was as follows:

Some Administration Sought. We, the undersigned citizens and voters of School District No. 1, Multnomah County, feeling that the School Board of this district is called upon to expend enormous sums of money in the course of its duties, and realizing that the people want the greatest demands that unquestionably will be made upon us in support of the Government in the prosecution of the war, and to which, as loyal Americans, we must respond unflinchingly, that it is absolutely necessary to conserve our resources in every possible way, and in order that we may be able to conserve our resources, we should select for members of the School Board capable, experienced and responsible business men, and believing that you possess these qualifications, we earnestly request that you submit your name to the voters of this district for election to the position of School Director at an election to be held June 18, 1918.

CHILD AWARDED FATHER

DR. R. M. ROSS WINS TEMPORARY DECREE IN LOCAL COURT.

Judge Gatens Hears Testimony as to Alleged Improper Conduct of Daisy Ross—Decision Stayed.

Circuit Judge Gatens yesterday awarded the temporary custody of Betty, aged 12, to her father, Dr. R. M. Ross, after hearing testimony tending to show that Daisy Ross, the divorced wife, in whose care the daughter has been, was not a proper custodian because of her open advocacy of free love. Dr. Ross and wife were divorced about four years ago by Judge Gatens, who has modified the decree a number of times since, giving the custody of the daughter first to the father and then to the mother for different intervals.

A few days ago Mrs. Ross was arrested in company with Earl Crossman, a local book clerk, who is suing his wife who lives at Spokane, for a divorce. Mrs. Crossman refused to swear to a complaint charging the couple with a statutory offense with the result that the District Attorney's office preferred a misdemeanor charge, releasing the couple on their own recognizance. Yesterday Judge Gatens conducted a hearing when a number of witnesses testified as to the alleged improper relations between Mrs. Ross and Crossman in support of the father's contention that he should be awarded permanently the custody of the daughter. Further testimony will be taken next week and until then, the girl will be in temporary custody of the father.

MUSIC FESTIVAL ENDS AFTER THREE SUCCESSFUL CONCERTS

Chorus Singing of 300 Voices and Work of Soloists, Misses Riegelman and Ingram and Messrs. Kingston and Tuttle, Especially Good.

AFTER three successful concerts on as many nights, the second annual music festival of 1917-18, was concluded last night.

The Public Auditorium could easily have handled larger crowds than those who came. The size of these three audiences has been disappointing. It is yet too early to secure a definite statement of finances. It is thought that if there is even a small profit, the management will be in luck. The probability is that there is a small deficit.

In one point, however, everyone that has attended the concerts is agreed: the educational influence of the music programmes has been immense, and the money has been well spent.

Chorus Singing Excellent. The one big surprise of the whole three days' festival was the splendid concert by the chorus of 300 singing high-school students, with orchestral accompaniment of about 70 other children.

Here is where the music festival reached high-water mark. So much of a hit did these high school children make in their concert that the management has received requests to repeat the concert at an early date at popular prices, so that people who did not take the opportunity to attend last Friday night may yet hear the children sing. Little "new" music has been sung or played at this festival. The Cokeridge-Taylor "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" is a modern, but it is not exactly of our day, seeing that it first saw light more than one dozen years ago. The truth is that the programme for the festival just concluded was planned in somewhat of a hurry. At one time it was doubted by those in charge if it were wise to have a music festival in war time. Then the order came to "go ahead." Little time was left, and those in charge did the best they could with material that was obtainable.

Cantata Is Well Given. Last night the big feature of the good-bye concert was the excellent and eagerly anticipated rendition of the Goring-Thomas nature cantata, "The Swan and the Skylark," which was sung in this city by a festival chorus about 11 years ago.

The mood of the story told by the Goring-Thomas music is of the Tennyson-Swinburne school, and has a Greek trend suggestive of Lord Byron. Thus, in the opening strain, the poet sings: A Grecian post, I, but born too late; For me, no nymph sings from the upland wood Her cheris song; nor in bright hurrying brook Is seen and lost her sweet elusive smile.

The chorus has changed much in personnel since the cantata was last sung in this city, but the newcomers gave it an intelligent reading and it did not suffer in the least. It was rather improved. The chorus sang with willing spirit, especially in the soprano section, and the enthusiasm of all the singers was highly creditable. The adult chorus more than made good—it excelled. William H. Boyer, as conductor, was admirable.

Orchestra Plays Well. The four soloists, Miss Riegelman, Miss Ingram, Mr. Kingston and Mr. Tuttle, sang the solos allotted to them in the cantata with consummate ability and exquisite sympathy with the text.

The Portland Symphony Orchestra played entertainingly and brightly in four selections, notably in the overture to the opera "Rienzi" (Wagner) and the stirring tunes in "Southern Rhapsody" (Hosmer). The "Serenade Rondo" (Meyer-Helmund) found also many admirers.

Mr. Kingston is a tenor of the first rank and is an all-American singer. His singing is marked by sincere artistry. His voice is of sparkling beauty, he enunciates clearly, and "lives" his songs so truly that he has no difficulty in imparting them to his audiences. His vocal style is impassioned. Last night he pleased immensely with his solos, "Eleanore" and "Love, I Have Won You."

Miss Ingram made many new friends with her solos, "Eleanore" and "Love, I Have Won You." Her charming style in singing them. Her "Invocation to Eros" and "The Muletier" were revelations that gave much pleasure to her hearers.

Miss Riegelman deepened the favorable impression she made last Friday night. Her native vivacity and wholehearted charm lived again in all her renditions, notably in the exceedingly graceful "When Phyllis Danced" (Gilbert) and "Tarente."

All four soloists were wisely selected by the management, and they formed the finest assets of the series of concerts.

Assistant professor of economics and sociology to associate professor; P. S. Lucas, from instructor in dairy manufacture to assistant professor; A. F. Barrs, from instructor in horticulture to assistant professor of pomology; C. S. Brewster, from instructor in poultry husbandry to assistant professor; A. C. Chandler, from instructor to assistant professor of zoology and physiology.

Instructor Lemon Moves Up. E. B. Lemon is promoted from instructor in accounting to assistant professor of accounting and business management; H. L. Beard, from instructor to assistant professor of mathematics; G. B. Blair, from instructor to assistant professor of physics; H. C. McDonald, from instructor to assistant professor of physical training for men; E. F. Sheehan, from instructor to assistant professor of farm crops; H. R. Taylor, from assistant to instructor in dairy husbandry; Clair Wilkes, from assistant to instructor in farm management.

The newly-created school of vocational education, with E. D. Ressler as dean, grants a continuing appropriation of millions of dollars for salaries of teachers of these courses.

The Smith-Hughes law, which was passed by the National Congress in 1917, grants a continuing appropriation of millions of dollars for salaries of teachers of these courses.

Work of Growing Importance. The college has been designated as the institution to prepare these Smith-Hughes teachers for Oregon and the organization of this school is in response to the growing importance of the work and to enable the college to render a greater service to the state and Nation.

For several years the number of teaching appointments from the graduating class has ranged from 50 to 75, said Dean Ressler. Because of the tremendous impetus given vocational training by the war and the national call through President Wilson, Cabinet members, and educators, of which the Smith-Hughes law is a part, a greatly increased demand for vocational teachers is being made and Dean Ressler is of the opinion that this demand will continue for years.

Boy Cries as Calf Brings \$100,000. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 8.—Champion Sylvia Johanna, 6-month-old Holstein bull calf, sold for \$100,000 at the State Fair here today. The previous record price was \$25,000, paid for the calf's mother, May Echo Sylvia a year ago. The mother holds the world's record with 42.01 pounds of butter and 1995.80 pounds of milk for a seven-day period. The seller was A. C. Hardy, Brockville, Ont., and the buyer, E. A. Stuart, operating farms at Ononowoc, Wis., and Seattle, Wash. Arthur Hay, 15, farm boy, who raised the calf, cried when the animal was being sold.

Shepherd Made Major. Professor Shepherd has been made district director for the Federal committee on education and special training with the rank of Major. He has been assigned to the Northwest with headquarters in Portland.

Other advancements are as follows: J. F. Brumbaugh, from assistant professor of psychology to professor of psychology; E. W. Hillis, from assistant professor of office training to professor of office training; Helen Lee Davis, from associate professor of domestic arts and acting head of the department to professor of household arts; A. Grace Johnson, from assistant professor of domestic science to professor of house administration; N. H. Comish, from as-

stant professor of economics and sociology to associate professor; P. S. Lucas, from instructor in dairy manufacture to assistant professor; A. F. Barrs, from instructor in horticulture to assistant professor of pomology; C. S. Brewster, from instructor in poultry husbandry to assistant professor; A. C. Chandler, from instructor to assistant professor of zoology and physiology.

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REPRESENTATIVE OF J. D. RYAN IN CITY

Kenneth Ross Looks Into Aircraft Production Work in Pacific Northwest.

OPTIMISM IS EXPRESSED

Montanan Visits Airplane Factories Throughout Eastern States and Now Prepares to Learn of Work in Spruce Forests.

Entirely optimistic and bringing practical knowledge and experience to bear on the problem of increasing production of aircraft material to meet the ever-expanding demands of the American and allied armies, Kenneth Ross, personal representative of John D. Ryan, new head of the Government Aircraft Production Board, is passing five days in Portland.

Just as soon as more urgent duties at Washington have received his attention, Mr. Ryan will visit the Pacific Northwest that he may gain first-hand information relating to aircraft production.

This fact Mr. Ross divulged in giving assurance that his chief follows only constructive policies which can hardly fail to strengthen the Government's production programme, and that without information relating to aircraft production machinery.

Inspectors Ordered West. As the initial step toward attaining greater efficiency in furnishing the factories of Eastern states with an abundance of aircraft material, Mr. Ross is bringing from those factories and from Washington a corps of expert inspectors. These men will eliminate stock which might otherwise utilize much-needed transportation space.

As the first step toward maximum production of stock timbers, operations in the Northwest are at once to be extended to include Western and white pine.

Mr. Ross declares he is here primarily to meet with the Western Pine Manufacturers' Association, which is to hold its monthly session Tuesday in Portland.

Western and white pine woods have been found very satisfactory for the making of airplane wing beams, states the visiting expert. They have not been found superior to spruce and fir, as an erroneous report has indicated, but are so valuable that the production board is turning to them with the expectation of thus quickly increasing the output of acceptable timbers.

Eastern Oregon and Washington and much of Idaho can turn out the pine in great quantities, Mr. Ross pointed out, and will quickly have the opportunity of joining the Coast spruce and fir sections in augmenting the supply of materials.

Official Expresses Satisfaction. Fresh from inspections of airplane factories of the East came Mr. Ross to Spokane and Portland. With what he saw and learned in those plants he was highly pleased.

"Right off the reel," said Mr. Ross, "I want to assure the people here that I was delighted to find our airplane programme moving so well in the East. And I am ready now to say that I am also pleased with the way things are moving here in the Northwest, where we are getting the all-important part of our requirements."

Anything reassuring to be said about aeroplane production? Well, just in passing, Mr. Ross visited 18 factories in one city.

Satisfactory clear stock being furnished the factories? In one group of establishments the amount of stock discarded has been nil.

The line of questioning reached the point where the Montana lumberman, for so he is, could no longer let out even the interesting little sidelights. He did bear strong, though, on the point that the unutilized can have little conception of the quantity of materials and planes that must be forthcoming in the immediate future.

Position Declared Unofficial. For 18 years Mr. Ross has been associated with Mr. Ryan. During nearly all of that time he has had charge of the lumber department of Mr. Ryan's most famous mining corporation, the Anaconda Copper Mining Company.

The visitor insists he bears no official title and has no official connection with the Aircraft Production Board. He is the personal representative of Mr. Ryan. As such he is merely attempting to do some of the things Mr. Ryan cannot do for himself. He plans to depart Wednesday for his home at Missoula, Mont., but admits he may continue to serve his chief for many months in his present capacity.

Mr. Ross has held conferences with Colonel Bruce P. Disque, head of the spruce production division of the United States Signal Corps. It is not Mr. Ross' province to act in an advisory capacity and so far as concerns the move now on to enlarge the spruce production division by addition of 9000 to 20,000 men, it is something entirely outside of his direction, Mr. Ross made clear.

Pasco to Have Amusement Park. PASCO, Wash., June 8.—(Special.)—According to the terms of an ordinance passed by the City Council Tuesday night, Pasco is to have an up-to-date natatorium park in the near future. The ordinance passed grants to Burr and Harry Custer concession privileges to construct and operate a natatorium and dance hall, as well as other amusement features, for a period of

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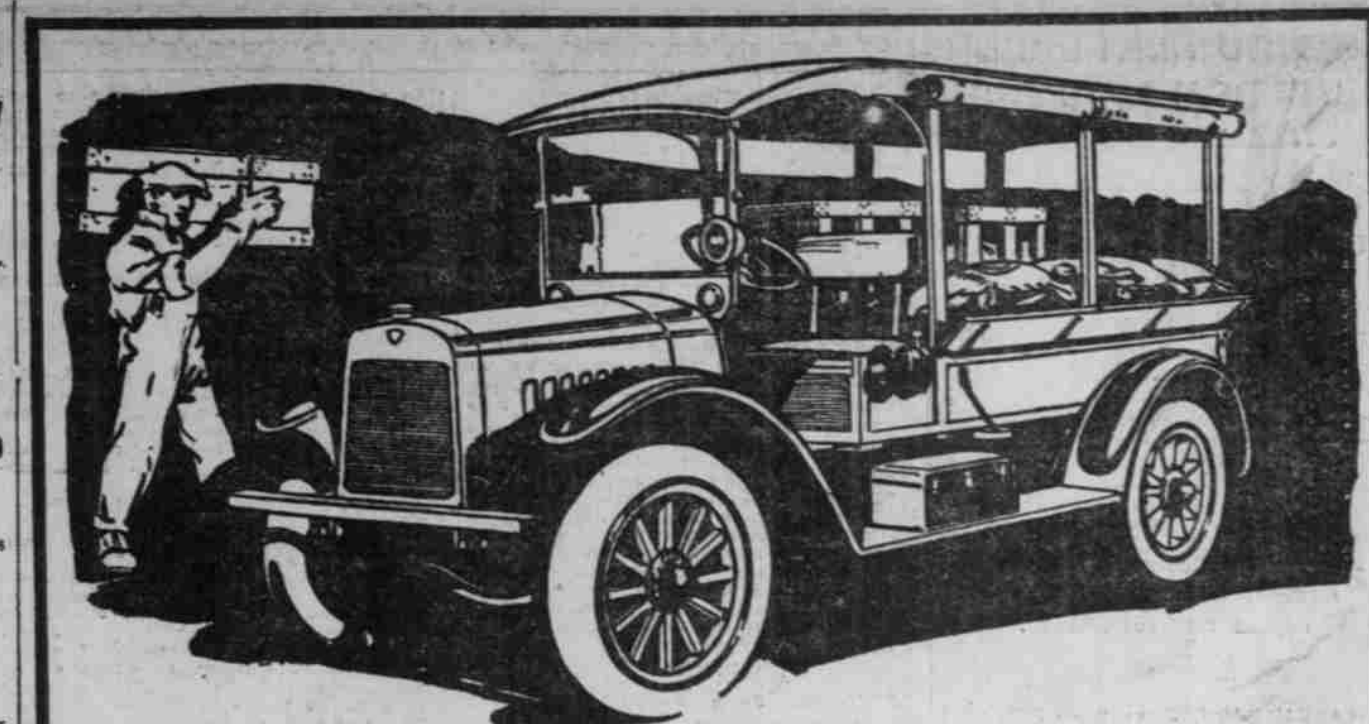
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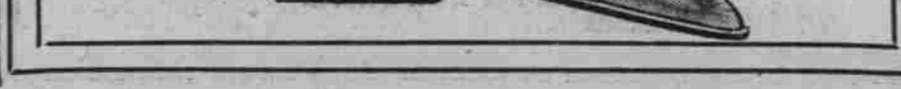
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