

# EDUCATORS OPPOSE COMPULSORY BILL

### Oregon Scheme Everywhere Declared Un-American.

## PRUSSIAN DRIFT SEEN

Measure Is One That Might Have  
Been Expected From Germany,  
Had It Won War, Says One.

The proposed compulsory education bill, to be voted on at the general election in November, is attracting nation-wide attention, especially among those engaged in school work, according to statements made public yesterday by Joseph A. Hill, principal of Hill Military Academy, Portland, who is executive secretary of the non-sectarian and protestant schools committee for freedom in education. Letters received by him from interested educators indicate general condemnation of the terms of the measure. They were given out for publication yesterday.

Educators who have written to the office of the Protestant organization headquarters in the Council-ated Security building here, put their stamp of disapproval upon the proposed law on the ground of what they term, generally speaking, its "un-American" features.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, wrote in part as follows:

"This bill is conclusive evidence that Prussian ideas have displaced American ideals in the minds of some, at least, of the voters of Oregon."

Parents Held Responsible.

"Education is primarily and fundamentally a parental and family privilege and duty. The parents of a child are responsible before God and man for its upbringing and its preparation for an honorable and useful life. It is an essential part of their civic liberty to train their children in such wise and in such form of religious faith as they may prefer and choose.

"In our American theory, the state steps in, not to monopolize education or to attempt to cast all children in a common mold, or forcibly to divert them from their religious training and instruction, but merely to prevent damage to itself. It offers a free opportunity to every child to receive elementary education, and usually much more than that, in tax-supported schools. But it is in no sense the business of the state, in our American political philosophy, to attempt to monopolize education or to prevent the free choice by parents of the teachers and schools of their children.

"This measure is exceedingly dangerous, in that it strikes directly at the authority and dignity of the family, at religious training of every sort (since tax-supported schools may under no circumstances offer such training), and at that complete education which is the only training worth having.

"If Prussia had won the great war, this bill is precisely the sort of measure which it would have introduced in every country that came under its control.

American System Hit.

"This measure, which is entitled 'A Bill to Make Impossible the American System of Education in Oregon,' is fundamentally un-American in its principle and purpose and should be overwhelmingly defeated."

Arthur Hadley, president of Yale university, wrote as follows:

"In general, I dislike to express an opinion on legislation which is pending in other states; but an examination of the law proposed on page 21 of the Oregon voters' pamphlet leads me to think it an unwelcome and unnecessary infringement on individual liberty. It certainly looks like an attempt to give the majority of the people a dangerous power to restrict the diffusion of truth which it wishes to suppress."

Dr. Edward T. Devine, associate editor of Survey magazine and expert professor in Columbia university, wrote as follows:

"It is extraordinary that the promoters of a law, the alleged purpose of which is to prevent the divisions and cliques, should admit that the inspiration of it comes from the resolutions of a secret order. The American non-sectarian public school system will continue to compete successfully with parochial and private schools; it needs no compulsory monopoly. The state should supervise all schools, examine and certify teachers and insure that children are taught fundamentals. It should not set up a monopoly or interfere with complete freedom of education. The interests of public schools require free competition; free experiment and free criticism."

Dr. Wilbur Oppose Bill.

Here is what R. Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, wrote about it:

"While I believe in compulsory education of all mentally sound boys and girls up to the age of 15 or 16, it seems to me both unwise and unfair to require that this education be given only in state supported schools. There should be free option for parents to educate their children either at home or in private schools properly supervised and inspected by the state."

Harry Pratt Judson, president of Chicago university, wrote that the provisions of the bill seem to him to encroach upon the fundamental rights of American citizens with regard to the education of their children. Robert E. Vinson, president of the University of Texas, gave it as his opinion that the task of educating all of the American children is large enough to require the co-operation of every proper private and public effort.

The non-sectarian committee consists of W. L. Brewster as chairman, Mr. Hill as executive secretary, and H. G. Thurston, E. W. J. Sylvester, W. J. Henderson, Frank Erik Strong and James Stanvitt. Various denominations having vital interests at stake are operating through the Portland headquarters in placing before the voters of the state the facts regarding the bill as viewed by its active opponents.

introduced the following resolution, which was adopted:

Whereas, The magazine sections of many Sunday newspapers deal with sensational and immorally suggestive stories and scandals of both the new and old world;

Resolved, That a strong protest be entered against the contents of such publications.

"We of the W. C. T. U.," said Mrs. Dunlap, in introducing her resolution, "should protest against the publishing of such trash as appears in the 'magazine' section of the Seattle Hearst paper every Sunday. It is filled with scandalous tales of persons of both worlds, and with shocking reports from the underworld. All such news may be found in the Police Gazette. Anyone reading the Gazette does so at his own risk, for at least he knows what he is getting. But it is not fair to the public to deliver such trash at its very doorstep."

Other resolutions adopted included a stand for enforcement of the Literary Digest concerning the Volstead act and the constitution; a stand for a better standard of moving pictures; a protest against certain advertisements and pictures in newspapers; a protest against public deseculation and a stand for enforcement of the laws governing them.

# HISTORY OF OREGON MIRROR OF ROMANCE

### Charles H. Carey Is Author of Remarkable Work.

## LORE OF STATE EXALTED

Portland Attorney Makes Comprehensive and Notable Contribution to Northwest.



Charles H. Carey, author of Oregon history.

The need for a new history of Oregon, comprehensive in scope and accurate in historical detail, has been filled by the publication of such a work, written by Charles Henry Carey, prominent attorney of Portland and indefatigable enthusiast and authority on the historical lore of the state. Representing years of research and compilation, the Carey "History of Oregon" is not only a marked acquisition to state archives, but to Oregon literature as well.

Among the distinctive features of the history is an interesting collection of maps, some of which now have popular circulation for the first time, including Carver's map, which first employed the name Oregon, showing "Oregon," and the "River of the West." Not only are various ancient maps reproduced, but the text discusses fully the circumstances under which they appeared and throws light on the geographical darkness of the early days of western American exploration.

Valuable Aid to Students.

An exhaustive index and copious footnotes will commend the work particularly to students of Oregon and Pacific coast history, making instantly available for study any particular phase of the story of Oregon. No puzzled search through the volume is required to follow the intricate thread of a life or event. The merest glance at the index suffices to guide the reader to each reference.

The volume reviews state and northwestern history from its earliest beginning, including the numerous speculations of writers of the sixteenth century.

"At just about the time 'Twelfth Night' was given its first performance in London," comments the history, "a Spanish expedition under Vasco found Monterey bay on the California coast and reached as far north as Cape Blanco (or Orford) at the south boundary of Oregon. But strange as it may seem, 150 years elapsed after that before the rugged coast line of Oregon and Washington was delineated upon any map from actual observation or exploration."

River Oregon First Appears.

A facsimile of a page from "Carver's Travels," issued at London in 1778, illustrates the first printed use of the word Oregon. Therein is a quantity said that the "River Oregon, or River of the West, falls into the Pacific ocean at the straits of Anian."

Discussion of the early explorations of Oregon and of the reasons for delayed discovery is more fully entered into than in any other work on the subject. It is evident that only a vast amount of scholarly research made possible the tracing of the events of the Spanish period on the northwest coast and the subsequent English discoveries. The approach of the Spaniard, his early voyages on the Pacific, the discovery of Oregon, the part that Sir Francis Drake played in our history, are fully discussed.

Disputed Points Cleared.

Judge Carey's peculiar qualifications for the authorship of a volume on Oregon are aptly illustrated in the chapter on "International Complications," which show him in his dual capacity of lawyer and historian. It is important to observe that in the troubled early history of the state, this chapter authoritatively clears up many disputed points.

A strong picture of adventure, both by sea and land, rises in those chapters which treat of the discovery by Gray, the Lewis and Clark expedition and the Astor enterprise. The romance of early Oregon, which comes to mind with the mere mention of these names,

# WOMAN WINS LENIENCY DESIRES FOR FINE CLOTHES WHETTED FOR PRIVACY.

### Mother of Brood of Six Kicked Off Farm by Husband Repents Attempt to Cheat Store.

Desire for furs and fine feathers, accompanied by 17 years of privation and drudgery on a farm, landed Mrs. Grace McCrellis, 31, mother of a brood of six, before the municipal bar of justice yesterday. Mrs. McCrellis, without money and possessing only the clothing which she wore, attempted to replenish her pitiful scant wardrobe by charging various articles of clothing to another person's account in a downtown department store. Her story and her apparent repentance won her freedom. She was fined \$25 by Judge Ekwall and the payment of the fine was suspended.

Married at 15 she was taken by her husband to a farm of stumps and underbrush near Port Angeles, Wash. For 17 years it was her home. She now has six children, the youngest being 17 months old.

Several months ago the husband decided to sell the farm and go back to his mother's home in Canada. The wife refused to sign the deed. The husband then drove her from the house. She came to Portland three days ago.

Poorly dressed, without a change of clothing, she wandered through the department store and saw the array of silken dainties, fine hats and shoes. She was tempted. And the feminine desire being stronger than her spirit of honesty, she attempted to get the goods on credit. The attempt was so crude that the attention of the house detectives was drawn on her. The arrest followed.

"No good will come from sending this woman to jail," commented Judge Ekwall. "The desire for fine clothes is as old as woman herself. The fine of \$25 will be suspended pending good behavior."

# WOMEN ARE RELEASED EVIDENCE IN NORTH END RAIDS HELD LACKING.

### Portland Clean, Avers Member of Morals Squad Who Took Proprietresses to Court.

A wholesale series of arrests of proprietresses of north end hotels, staged Friday night by Policeman Drapeau of the morals squad, netted the proprietresses, yesterday, Municipal Judge Ekwall discharged the women who had been arrested on charges of vagrancy.

The arrests, it was brought out in court, were only an incidental part of a police investigation as to moral conditions. Drapeau called at the hotels, explained, expecting to find immoral women and finding none, directed the proprietresses to put on their hats and coats and "come along to the station."

The city, Drapeau told the court, was clean and lilywhite, a decided contrast to the Portland as pictured by three of his fellow officers three days ago. Last Thursday, inspectors Moloney and Schuppius and Patrolman Chamberlain of the morals squad had testified that the moral condition was bad and that underworld women were scattered over the entire city.

The women arrested by Drapeau Friday night were: Mrs. H. Poyson, Brunswick hotel; Mrs. North Third street; Mrs. Anna Taloff, Richelleu hotel, 32 1/2 North Sixth street; Mrs. Eva Shaw, Clayton hotel, 53 North Sixth street; Mrs. Charlotte Mathews, Raymond hotel, 3 1/2 North Third street; Mrs. Weaver, 32 1/2 Couch street; and Mrs. Steel, 230 1/2 First street. The Weaver woman's case was continued until Monday. Absolute lack of evidence of any immoral acts was given by Judge Ekwall as his reason for dismissing the cases.

Gaston Adds Teacher.

GASTON, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—There has been such an increase in the enrollment of the high school

# It was all because they were superbly healthy

### About her were women in their thirties and forties—buoyant, radiant, vivacious, with a charm that drew everyone around them—while she, many years their junior, with all her sparkle gone, was losing her hold upon people.

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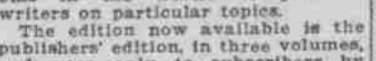
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substantiation and he was jailed on a charge of receiving stolen property.

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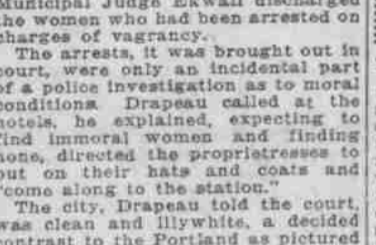
# Homeopaths to Meet Here.

It was announced by Dr. David Breuer that the homeopathic physicians and surgeons of Oregon will assemble in Portland October 3 and 4 to attend the meeting of the State Homeopathic Medical society to observe national homeopathic clinic day, October 7, when all the homeopathic physicians and surgeons of the United States will join in the observance of a day devoted to the treatment of the sick and alling. It is the American Institute of Homeopathy's "great medical holiday."

# Accessory Thefts Charged.

Because "John Doe" from whom he said he purchased the material, was such an elusive and mysterious individual that the entire police force could not locate him, Y. Hoffman, 35, 415 Sixty-third street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having in his possession a radiator, a hood and circulating pump stolen from an automobile. Huffman, who was building a bus at his home, had included the pieces in his machinery. Detectives said that the three parts came from an automobile belonging to M. Aparion, 292 Burnside street, which was found wrecked and stripped in the vicinity of Mount Scott cemetery two weeks ago. Mr. Huffman said he bought the pieces, but his story lacked

# Willamette University at Salem



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# HEARST PAPERS SCORED

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