

RED LECTURE PLAN ENCOUNTERS SNAG

Use of High School Auditorium Protested.

SCHOOL BOARD DIVIDED

Mayor and Chief of Police Opposed to Gathering Scheduled for W. F. Dunne.

On the eve of the proposed celebration in Lincoln high school auditorium of the fifth anniversary of the Russian revolution comes a hitch in arrangements.

Police last night, in the north end, laid hold of handbills put out by W. F. Dunne, alleged seditionist and "labor leader," advertising his address on "American Labor and the Russian Revolution," scheduled for Monday night in the school auditorium with the consent of the school board.

Results were immediate and threefold. Mayor Baker and Chief Jenkins were apprised of the radical character of the "circulairs." Disapproval on the part of both was evident. The school board was immediately notified through Chairman Shull that the proposed gathering as sanctioned by it was "unwise and dangerous in the face of present conditions in Portland," and the statement was made that the district attorney would be approached Monday morning for his opinion.

Dunne Under Indictment. In his advertisement Dunne declares that he was a defendant as a result of recent raids on reds in Michigan. He is now under indictment for alleged violation of the criminal syndicalism act and is out on \$10,000 bail. He states further that he is "hated by the copper trust of Montana," where he boasts that he was active in the Butte strike of 1917, which resulted in several killings, according to Chief Jenkins. The address, the handbill states, is under the auspices of the labor defense council, declared to be a radical organization.

In the comments of individual school board members on the communications which have been in connection with the meeting comes an echo of the Sister Loretta meetings. Permission to use the building was granted to Dunne on last Wednesday, following an investigation by a special committee composed of Directors Martin and Clark and their favorable report. But at this session Chairman Shull, who opposed the matter at a former meeting on October 26 when the request was first made, was not present.

Side-Stepping Charged. "The action of the members of the board in granting Dunne's application," he said last night, "was to justify their action in allowing Sister Loretta to use public school buildings, action which I opposed at the time. They have side-stepped." Director Woodward, however, insisted that Dunne had been thoroughly investigated. "We found," he said, "that, although his record held many dark spots, it was in many ways all right, and under the conditions, I don't see how we could have refused him permission to use the auditorium. We did warn him, though, that seditious language would not be tolerated."

Dunne, who is editor of the Worker, a labor magazine said by Chief Jenkins to be a dyed-in-the-wool red journal, has announced that his address, set for Monday in observance of the overthrow of the Russian monarchy, is also to protest over the arrest of William Z. Foster, radical leader.

Circulars of highly inflammatory nature, police say, have appeared throughout the north end urging a heavy attendance at the lecture. Action by the mayor in the case is expected but will probably hinge on the findings of the district attorney.

Auto Tags Due December 1.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Applications for 1923 automobile licenses will be received by the Clarke county auditor's office after December 1, it was announced today by J. L. Garrett, auditor. The automobile year in Washington, which formerly ran from March 1 to March 1, now begins January 1. After that date all cars must be provided with the 1923 licenses. Motorists have been advised to come early to avoid the rush.

Lumber Workers on Strike.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Twenty-five mill hands employed by the Coast Range Lumber company at Mabel, in the Mohawk valley, struck yesterday for better wages. It was announced that the remainder of the crew of 85 stayed on their jobs. A demand for an additional 60 cents a day was made by the men and this was refused by the management.

LOUIS P. HEWITT
FOR
CIRCUIT
JUDGE
OF
Department No. 5

Mr. Hewitt is what may be really termed, "A Self Made Man."

A native of Nebraska. His ancestors were of the good old New England stock. He earned his way through the Collegiate Department of the University of Nebraska, and the Law Department of Columbia University of New York, and has been actively engaged in the practice of law for the past fifteen years in the City of Portland, and is well qualified by experience and training for that important position. He is married and the father of a family.

Mr. Hewitt's private life and professional career are upright and clean. The professional and business men and women from every walk of life are giving him a strong arm support in the campaign. He is a lifelong Republican, but was never before a candidate for public office. His election will be a credit to the bench and bar of Multnomah county, and he is entitled to have the vote and support of every good citizen.

(Paid Adv. by Hewitt Campaign Committee.)

AMERICANISM IS HELD MAIN AIM OF PUBLIC SCHOOL BILL

Inspector-General of Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite in Oregon Gives Masonic Version of Measure.

Some time ago The Oregonian printed a formal argument against the school bill, contributed by one of its opponents. At the same time the proponents of the measure were invited to prepare an affirmative argument. It has been written by P. S. Malcolm, Inspector-General of the Scottish Rite, and is published herewith.

BY P. S. MALCOLM, 324 Deg. Inspector-General in Oregon, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite.

EFFORTS by opponents of the compulsory public school education bill to confuse the issue by attributing to its proponents motives other than the real and declared ones do not alter this outstanding fact:

The measure is a measure for the upbuilding of Americanism, through universal, uniform instruction of children of grammar school age on common ground and by bringing them into contact with one another, so that all may get a common viewpoint regarding American history, language, ideals and institutions.

These ends can be attained in their fullest only by having all children attend the public schools.

Other facts regarding the bill and the campaign now in progress are these:

The bill does not propose anything that will hamper the religious instruction of children by their parents or of those whom their parents may designate, except during the brief public school hours of five days out of each week. Ample time is left outside of these public school hours for the religious instruction of all children under whatever tutelage their parents may desire, whether in the home, the church, the Sunday school or the supplementary school.

The bill will not increase the tax burden by one penny for four years to come, and only very moderately thereafter, if at all. The bill does not become effective until 1928.

In Multnomah county, where attendance at private schools is heaviest, the building programme already

grown amazingly. First it took in

the twin towns across the river. Then came the Long-Bell Lumber company with its gigantic development projects, right in Kelso's back yard, and a dream of 20,000 population within five years does not seem too far fetched. Anyhow, right now Kelso is the only city in Clatsop county, and it naturally feels, as the proper tribute to its greatness, that it should have the county seat. And Kelso, which has been growing, also, until it may rightfully claim something like 1300 souls in contrast to Kelso's 6000, is just as determined that the county seat shall not move. This fight promises to make history, but it Kelso does not win, why, then, it'll be at it again in 1928.

deal involves approximately \$200,000.

Of the instruments filed, 63 were contracts with the Indians.

The tract is located near Point Granville and included 193,000,000 feet of cedar, 29,000,000 feet spruce, \$2,000,000 feet hemlock, 1,000,000 feet each white fir, white pine and cedar poles and an unestimated amount of Douglas fir.

Contract prices a thousand feet are, for both live and dead timber: Cedar \$2.50, Douglas fir \$2.25, spruce \$2.25, white pine \$1.50, hemlock, white fir and all other species 50 cents.

Carline Prospects Brighter.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—An average of more than \$300 a day in receipts of the Tacoma municipal street car line for October is expected to bring the line out of the deficit class for the first time in its history, according to Commissioner Silver.

Still further increase from switching may be expected as a result of completion of the Northern Pacific tidelfloat switching track and use of city cars to switch all the traffic in and out of the Buffen Lumber Manufacturing company plant.

SALE PAPERS ARE FILED

63 Contracts With Indians Made

In \$500,000 Timber Deal.

MONTESANO, Wash., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—One hundred and fifteen instruments have been filed in the county auditor's office in connection with the purchase of a large amount of timber from the Quinn, Smith & Co. Lumber and Shingle company, with head offices in Kansas City, Mo., and a branch office in Seattle. The

According to the history of the long-enduring battle, the Northern Pacific was one of the first parties. Railroads are usually blamed for a great deal of low-down diplomacy when they invade a district. Kelso claims that the county records tell the entire story; how the Northern Pacific wanted to move the county seat from Monticello, now non-existent except for a few ruins, and how they framed an election. The story goes that in 1874 the Northern Pacific sent trains of flat cars out on its construction line, marshaled its workmen, took them to Kelso and loaded the county records aboard and took them to the new county seat.

You'd think that in 50 years there would be some who would forget this, but not in Kelso. Every four years it seems their memory becomes newly refreshed and they try again to snatch the county seat away from Kelso. They have tried regularly since 1906 and next Tuesday will make yet another attempt. This makes five times in succession. "Eventually if not now" seems to be the Kelso motto, and they keep up their regular drives against their arch enemy Kelso. The state law provides that three-fifths of the voters of a county must vote in county seat removals, and in 1918 Kelso lost its fight, "for Cowitz county," as she calls it, by 29 votes.

In the last few years Kelso has

adopted and under way by the school district will supply sufficient housing for pupils now attending schools other than public schools. In most, if not all, counties existing school facilities will absorb the increase when the time comes.

The bill will only affect a very small proportion of the school children of Oregon, because only a handful, speaking comparatively, now attend the schools other than public. Now is the time to legislate the change with the minimum of inconvenience, before the private and denominational schools grow larger and more numerous.

The American language is English. Will anyone attempt to say that it is a good thing for America and the growth of a united Americanism that teaching be done in another language in our children's schools? And if it is not good that the spoken and taught language in a school be other than English, what is the objection to a law which will bring about the attendance of all children in the public grammar schools, where—and only where—the spoken and taught language must be English.

In the public school history is taught to the glory of an all-inclusive Americanism and from the standpoint of American patriotism. This is not so in all other schools. In some schools American history is taught to the outstanding glory of a church organization and that of outstanding figures of the corresponding faith. Is it not a good thing to have all American children taught history from the former standpoint rather than the latter? Then why not send all children to the public schools?

In a recent nationally circulated editorial this statement occurs: "The capital where congressmen sit, the great monument in memory of Washington, the mountain ranges, the whole nation, are subordinate to earth's noblest monument, the public school. Protect this monument, build it higher, nobler, better, and you have provided for the future and the safety of the United States."

OLD FIGHT IS RENEWED

KELSO TRIES TO GET COUNTY SEAT FROM KALAMA.

Controversy Started Half Century Ago and Attributed to Railroad Is On Again.

KELSO, Wash., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—When one speaks of hives he thinks of bees and business. Kelso today is cheerful of business and might be described as a hive of industry. It is a city without a spare bed.

But with all its activity, which Kelso firmly believes will make it the prime industrial city of the Columbia, next to Portland, the bees in this busy little hive have not disappeared. They are busy, however, half a century they have treasured a grudge against Kalama, the county seat.

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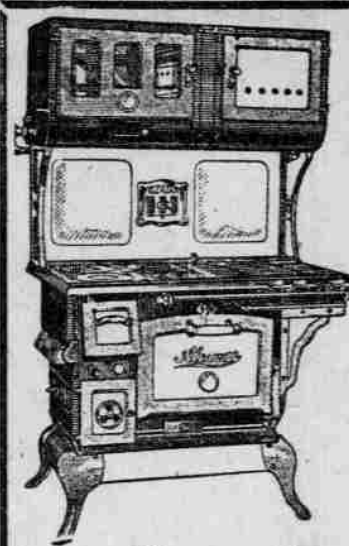
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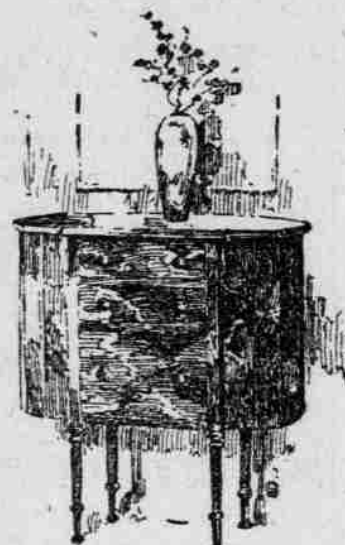
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ANNOUNCEMENT

We will not be able to get in our new location in the NEW TELEGRAM BUILDING until about the fifteenth of November owing to the building not being completed. Our new BROADCASTING STUDIO will be one of the best on the coast and we will give the PUBLIC some of the BEST concerts ever heard over RADIO. You are all invited to visit the studio any time you wish as we will be very glad to show you how a RADIO programme is sent out.

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