

TEACHER BOARD CRACKS OVER WRITING GRAFT

Teachers Were Charging Nearly
One Half More

TEACHERS PAYING MORE GET REBATE

Action Threat to Sue on Bond
Brings Results

of the petty school book
received a set-back last
the following letter being
atory:

the Editor:—In our con-
with the various school
publishers the law requires
State Board of Education to
the prices as reported to us
the State Text Book Commis-

our contracts, however, we
ed a clause to which all of the
publishers agreed and signed
out protest, to the effect

the publisher will not sell
book at a greater price than
charged for such book in any
state in the United States.

his department discovered a
time ago that the Palmer
ing reasons for primary
ides prevailing in other states

15 cents, while the contract
in this state is 20 cents.

higher book, known as
mer Method of Business
ing, is selling in Chicago for
cents while the contract price

this state is 25 cents. We
this matter up with the
mer people and after threat-

ing to bring suit on their bond
got them to instruct their
ent in this state to notify all

lers that these books would
old for 15 cents and 16 cents
ctively. If any of the chil-

ren in your community have
d a higher price than this
y should take the books back

ask for the difference. The
K. Gill Company, agent for
the publishers, informs me that

publishers will make the
ount good to your local dealer,
That the patrons of the schools

know they need not pay the
high prices, I will appreciate
your announcement of this
de.

This department is endeavor-
ing to do all that is possible in
aring for the boys and girls
Oregon, books at as low a
ce as they can be secured any-
ere in the United States. We

will continue our investigations
every book contracted for use
our schools.

Very truly yours,
J. A. Churchill,
Supt. Public Instruction,
Salem, Or., Sept. 18, 1913.

AUCTION SALE

undersigned will sell at pub-
action at his Farm, the old
M. McInnis place, 1 mile E. of
Armington, and 3 miles South
Reedville, at 10 a. m. on

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

are, 11 yrs, 1300, with colt at
desired by Bogge Belgian horse;
lly, 2 yrs old, out of Bogge sire;
orse, 6 yrs, 1650, 2 cows, grade
olstein and one a Guernsey, one
milk, coming fresh in January
nd February; brood sow with a
lter at side, 2 14 in plows, gar-
en plow, disc harrow, spring-
oth harrow, 2 spiketooth har-
ows, 2 cultivators, land roller,
llwaukee 5-ft mower, 1 hand
ump hayrake, DeLaval cream
eparator, new Babcock milk and
ream tester; Rushford wagon,
hayrack, 3 dozen chickens, 2 sets
bl work harness, one good as
ew; set back harness, 2 sets of
ngle harness, top buggy, fair
hane; 2-seat hack, good as new;
household and kitchen furniture,
arm tools and numerous other
articles. Lunch at noon.

Terms of Sale—\$10 and under,
cash; over \$10, 8 months' time,
bankable note, at 8 per cent.

Ed Olson, owner.

B. P. Cornelius, Auctioneer.

John Vanderwal, Clerk.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the
last half of the taxes where half
payment has been made for the
levy on the 1912 tax-roll, is now
due and payable before the first
Monday in October, 1913, which
said date is October 6, and in
case of delinquency after that
date the law requires a penalty
of 10 per cent. of said unpaid
tax and interest charge of one
per cent. per month until such
taxes have been paid.

J. E. Reeves,
Sheriff and Tax Collector for
Washington County, Oregon.

Dated at Hillsboro, this 10th
day of September, 1913.

PETER JOSSE, AGED 87 YEARS, DIED AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. SONNUM, PORTLAND, SEPT. 16.

He was born in Switzerland in
1826, and came to America when
a young man. In 1850 he was
wedded to Anna Wenger. They
resided in Ohio for eight years,
and then moved to Kansas. Af-
ter 13 years in the Sunflower
state they moved to Portland,
settling in the Helvetia section.
Mrs. Josse died in 1886. Five
children survive: Mrs. Anna
Sonnum, Portland; Peter Josse,
of Junction City, Kas.; Wm. Josse,
of near West Union, Louis Josse,
a well known furniture dealer of
Salem, and Adeline, residing in
California.

I represent Spirella corsets—
not sold in stores. Will call at
homes on request, and do the
fitting, and teach how to adjust
and wear the corset. Our tailor-
ed made-to-measure corsets, in-
cluding the latest front lace, with
an experienced corsetier service,
cost no more than high class cor-
sets purchased in stores.—Mrs.
M. E. Caudle, Hillsboro, Fifth
and Jackson Streets, Phone No.
584. 501f

Sophie Finster has sued L. E.
Finster for divorce, asking for
the custody of a minor child,
Arno, aged 7 years. The wife
alleges that the husband called
her and her family hypocrites,
and that he struck her in the
face with a napkin, finally leav-
ing her August 15 of this year.
She further alleges that he based
a great deal of his abuse because
her sister would not carry on a
courtship with the brother of the
defendant husband.

For sale: Holstein cattle; heif-
ers with or without calf, some to
freshen soon. All bred to regis-
tered bulls; imported direct from
Wisconsin. Splendid animals in
excellent condition. Priced right.
Now on exhibition. Write or
phone, The Coast Cattle Co., at
the Eugene Creamery, Eugene,
Ore. 27-28

S. H. Davis, a well known Beau-
verton resident, while hauling a
load of lumber on a hillside, last
Thursday, sustained fractures of
both legs. The wagon turned
turtle, after the load had shifted
and Mr. Davis jumped to save
himself. One leg was broken
above the knee and the other be-
tween the knee and ankle. He
was taken to the Good Samaritan
Hospital, the evening of the ac-
cident, and will be laid up sever-
al weeks.

If you want a range that beats
the world for the money, call on
David Corwin, Bank Annex
Building, and see his Quality
Ranges, all the way from \$25 to
\$55. These are the best ranges
ever placed on the market in
Hillsboro. Call in and see them.

Dr. J. P. Tamiesie was at Med-
ford, last week, attending a
meeting of the physicians and
surgeons of the state. The Dr.
says it is a fine section to the
south, but that Washington
County has them all beaten for
production and diversified farm-
ing, so far as profit is concerned.

For Sale—160 acres, 12 miles
from North Plains; small cabin;
barn, 24x26; 15 acres cleared; 25
acres good timber; some shingle
cedar; 3 good springs; good cat-
tle range; \$500 down, balance 5
years.—Joseph Miller, Banks,
R. 3. 26-8

W. A. Marlin, of South Hills-
boro, and John Nelson, of the
Garden Tracts, favored the Ar-
gus office force with fine water-
melons, this week. Both gentle-
men raise the best in the coun-
try, the bottom land being
especially adapted for growing the
"coon's" delight.

I saw cordwood, poles up to 12
inches in diameter, fence rails,
and boards of all kinds, into
stove-wood lengths. Will go into
the country. Write, phone or
call on me. Carl Skow, Hillsbo-
ro. Phone, City 146.

Jacob Schmidt, of Laurel, was
in town Friday. He stated that
the hop harvest was all com-
pleted in his section by the end
of the week, excepting the Otto
yard, on Bald Peak, and that
wound up the first of the week.

When wanting an ice cream
soda, why not get it at a modern,
up-to-date fountain where the
syrup is kept in sanitary wells,
pumped into the glass by a sani-
tary pump. That's the kind of
fountain you will find at Koerber's.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith, of Port-
land, were here the last of the
week, guests of their son, Dr. E.
H. Smith. The visitors depart-
ed Saturday for a trip back to
Missouri.

For sale—Several incubators
and brooders, latest makes.—J.
P. Adams, near Jabez Wilkes'
place, south of City Park, Hills-
boro. 51f

EQUALIZATION TRIO HAVE FEW COMPLAINTS

Less Number of Taxpayers Ap-
peared Than in Former Years

SEVERAL ADDED ROLL BY REQUEST

Changes Made by Equalization Board
Amount to but Very Little

The Equalization Board for Wash-
ington County, consisting of As-
essor Crandall, Judge Reasoner
and Clerk Luce, adjourned last
Thursday evening after com-
pleting the task of equalization
of the tax roll for the year 1913.
There were but very few com-
plaints entered, and very few
changes made—less complaints
than heretofore for many years.
But two were not acted upon—
the petitions of Elizabeth Tongue
Freeman on Hillsboro property,
asking a reduction, and the Mt.
Hood Brewing Co., on a lot at
Sherwood (and building) asking
a reduction from \$1025 to \$325.
These petitions were tabled.

Disallowed petition of Frank
Walgrave, reduction on 3 lots
Tualatin Valley Acres; petition
R. E. Harbison, asking reduction
of \$500 on Hillsboro assessment;
John Vanderzanden, on 140.70
acres, assessed at \$8980; Mar-
garet Scoggin, petition asking
reduction of \$2670 on 60 acres
near West Union; Julia A. Cooper,
refused reduction on 21.62 acres,
owner alleging taxes were \$56,
while rental was only \$85 last
year; Chas. Cooper, 7.93 acres,
Beaverton, also refused reduction.

The 3 lots on which the Catho-
lic school is being built were or-
dered stricken from the roll, as-
sessment made at \$600 by field
assessor. Father Mark Lappen
made the request, which was
readily granted, upon showing.

A B. Schoonover secured a \$700
assessment on Cornelius lots,
former field assessment being
\$900.

Geo. Vanderzanden was granted
\$90 reduction personal prop-
erty, but no reduction on farm
lands.

E. Quackenbush prevailed upon
the board to lower an auto as-
sessment from \$1000 to \$750.

A L. Sloop was granted reduc-
tion from \$1600 to \$1300 on
35 acres section 23 t 2 n r 3 w.

Joseph Werre Jr. was granted
reduction of \$90 on three horses,
assessed at \$210. He claimed
they were old, and not worth
the former valuation.

H. J. Christensen's assessment
on 80 acres, section 28, t 2 n r 2
w, was lowered from \$2670 to
\$2550.

John Pearson asked for and
granted reduction of \$750 on tim-
ber destroyed by fire in north-
west of county.

John Stewart, 160 acres sec-
tion 22 t 3 n r 5 w, was granted
reduction from \$3250 to \$1100 be-
cause lands had been logged off,
assessment having been made on
cruise before timber was cut.

The following assessments
were added to the roll upon re-
quest of the owners:

J. B. Matthews, lot at Forest
Grove, \$100; Annie M. Imbrie and
Lettitia Smith, 1 acre Mauzey
claim, \$80; G. W. McGraw, .35 a
sec 31 t 2 n r 3 w, \$20; Estate E.
H. Warren, personal prop, \$1150;
R. H. Walker, personal property.

PRICKETT—SMITH

A quiet and pretty wedding was
solemnized, Sunday afternoon,
Sept. 14, 1913, when Mrs. Eliza-
beth H. Smith and Nathan S.
Prickett were united in marriage
at the bride's home in Portland.
Rev. H. Bond, of the Waverly
Congregational Church, officiat-
ing. Mrs. Smith is well
known in Portland where she
has lived for many years. Mr.
Prickett is a resident of Beaver-
ton.

The bride was beautifully
gowned in white satin, and car-
ried an arm bouquet of white
carnations.

Only relatives and close friends
attended. Those present were:
Messrs and Mesdames A. W.
Purdin, W. M. Thurston, Harley
Prickett, D. A. Smith, William
Prickett, John Prickett, Orville
Prickett, W. Russell, W. McAllen,
Mesdames L. Barnes, M. Westfall,
J. L. Banks, J. H. Free, Misses M.
Free, Pearl Barnes, Vivian Banks;
Messrs Harry Barnes, Everett,
Verl and Vern Prickett, Carroll
Day.

For Sale: Five brood sows, all
to litter between Oct. 1 and Oct.
15.—Max Bergen, 2 1/2 miles south
of Reedville. Beaverton, Route
4. 27-29

JACOB RAFFETY WAS DOWN FROM MOUNTAINDALE, SATURDAY.

John Uebel and wife were in
from Mountaindale, the last of
the week.

J. A. Kirkwood, of Reedville,
was in town Saturday.

DRS. LOWE & TURNER, FRI- DAY.

Andrew Eggiman, near Cedar
Mill, was a city visitor the last
of the week.

Now is the time to have that
house wired. See the Owl Elec-
tric Co. 1-tf

Richard Sandford, of Glencoe,
was over to the county seat, Fri-
day.

Tare seed for sale.—Ben
Thurnher, Cornelius, Or., Route
2. Above Blooming. 27-29

Wm. Bronaugh departed Mon-
day for a week at Shipherd
Springs, near Carson, Wash.

Ben Thurnher, of above Bloom-
ing, and Jas. Loudon, of Iowa
Hill, were county seat visitors
Monday.

We are again agents for the
famous Hazelwood Ice Cream,
and solicit your orders for brick
or bulk.—Koerber's Confectionery

Mrs. L. A. Rood departed this
week for Ocean Park, Cal.,
where she intends remaining for
the winter, visiting relatives
and friends.

For Sale—Fresh milk cows.
Herd of good cows from which
to select.—C. H. Epler, Iowa Hill,
or Cornelius, Route 2—six miles
south of Cornelius. 26-8

C. E. Kennedy and wife, who
have been visiting the Kinemans
for a week, returned to their
home in Lents, Monday after-
noon.

W. F. Delsman has returned
from a trip to the Alberta coun-
try, where he has a ranch. He
says that crops were good up in
the Dominion this year.

Fred Berger, of Bethany, was
in Friday. Fred says that the
clover seed did not fill well out
his way with the result that the
Bethany crop will not influence
the market.

A bargain—Seven room house,
large lot, close to new school
house. Can be had for \$925.
Owner needs the money. Apply
to Kerr brothers, next door post
office, Third Street. 27-29

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pate, of
Jefferson, are here for an ex-
tended visit with their daughter,
Mrs. J. W. Shute. They see a
great many improvements here
since their last visit.

The Grand Marca is the most
wholesome "two for a quarter"
smoke on market—made in Ore-
gon, by E. Schiller. When you
indulge in a good smoke buy a
Grand Marca. 12tf

Mary E. Borstel, formerly of
Baker, Oregon, has sued her hus-
band, William, for divorce. They
were married at Sturgis, S. D.,
in 1895, and the complaint al-
leges that the husband was con-
victed of burglary at Baker, in
1911, and sentenced to from two
to five years in the pen, at Salem.
He is still there, and service will
reach him through the warden.

E. W. Dant pulled in his
thresher, last week, after a 42
days run—the longest threshing
season he has enjoyed for many
years. Mr. Dant has now com-
pleted 41 years turning out
grain, and this has been one of
his best seasons. The reason for
the lengthy run was the fact
that several machines have been
sold the past year and shipped
out of the county.

Reports reach the Argus that
in some of the outlying districts
a regular fusillade is going on—
with the result that many are
eating China pheasants, contrary
to law. Game wardens have
been notified and they are on the
lookout for violations. People
who are killing game birds out
of season are likely to get into
trouble. It generally takes a
few lessons, every year, in the
way of fines, to cause a cessation
of wholesale shooting before the
season is ripe.

The Prohibition picnic held
here Saturday, was attended by
delegations from all sections of
the county, and the court house
was well-filled when the orators
were holding forth. The women
brought basket dinners, and the
visitors enjoyed their luncheon
in under the trees. The Moose
carnival also brought quite a big
crowd to the city. Hopmen were
in from all points, watching the
price barometer soaring skyward
—quite a paradox, indeed, with
Prohibition working against the
hop burr, and growers deter-
minedly trying to help its place
in the commercial world.

FOREST GROVE HOUSE ROBBER IS CAUGHT

William Shadwick, Aged Seven-
teen, Was the Culprit

ROBBED BABER AND McLEOD HOUSES

Also Touched the Home of Mr. Jov,
With Hoffman & Company.

William Shadwick, aged 17 years,
and an escape from the State
Reform School, was caught in
Portland Saturday, and has been
identified as the young man who
robbed the homes of Joy, Baber
and McLeod, recently, at Forest
Grove. The Portland officials
found a cache of jewelry valued
at over \$1,000.

As soon as the arrest was
made Sheriff Reeves communi-
cated with the officers and iden-
tified some of the jewelry as be-
longing to the Forest Grove
owners.

Shadwick operated with an-
other young Reform School chap,
but did the Forest Grove work
himself. He was the fugitive
who jumped off the car by escap-
ing through the rear door, when
Sheriff Reeves boarded the train
in search for him, one evening.

Shadwick would perform his
burglaries in the afternoon, when
the people were away from home.
He would scout around and when
the family had left the house,
would go back up town and hire
a bicycle, going to the place, he
would enter through a rear win-
dow, rob the house, and then
leave the wheel at the place.

Shadwick and his companions
have robbed houses in Forest
Grove, Astoria, Portland, and
other towns and cities. The
young burglar had been out of
the Industrial school four months,
and told the officers he could get
no work.

FELIX DEPOORTER ROBBED

Felix DePoorter, who worked for
Herman Bernards, North of
Forest Grove, during August,
started East early in the month,
for Rushville, Neb. When he
departed Mr. Bernards gave him
a check for \$49.50. When De-
Poorter reached Cheyenne he
slept in a hotel over night and
was robbed of his money and the
check given him by Bernards.
Last week the Forest Grove
National Bank, against which
the check was drawn, received
a letter from Denver, to which
was forged DePoorter's name,
saying he could not get the check
cashied there, and asking the
bank to send him a money order.
The bank called up Mr. Bernards,
and, knowing DePoorter was on
his way east, readily told them
the check was all right. The
bank sent a cashier's draft to
Denver, and almost as soon as
the draft left, Bernards received
a letter from the real DePoorter,
who arrived at Rushville, telling
him of the robbery. Sunday
Sheriff Reeves sent a telegram
to the Chief of Police of Denver
to arrest DePoorter, and a tele-
gram was also sent to stop pay-
ment of the draft. The letter
written by the forger who en-
dorsed the check is nothing like
DePoorter's writing, and the
thief was about to make a suc-
cessful lift. The letter from
Denver, written by the forger,
reads as follows:

Denver, Col., (no date)

Dear Sir:
Will you please send money order to
the Alamo Hotel, Denver, Colo., to Fe-
lix DePoorter. I cannot get check cash-
ied here in Denver. Hoping to have it
as soon as I can. I had a hard job get-
ting it.
Felix DePoorter,
Alamo Hotel,
Denver, Colo.

CYPHERS—MAYS

Lester R. Cyphers and Miss Della
M. Mays, of North Plains, were
united in marriage Sept. 14, 1913,
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Marion Mays, North Plains, Rev.
Andrew Carrick, of the Tualatin
Plains Pres. Church, officiating.

John C. Buchanan has entered
his plucky little pacer, J. C. B.,
in the 2:15 pace for the Salem
fair races, purse \$1000. The
youngster is going fine, and is
entering against some of the
best horses in the Northwest.
Mr. Buchanan's many friends in
Washington county hope his
horse will come under the wire a
length ahead. Fred Woodcock,
of Forest Grove, has entered a
couple of horses for the week at
the capital.

Lewis Powers, of Leisyville,
was a city visitor Monday.



Phone Your Order

TO OUR COUNTRY PATRONS

If you don't want to come to town, just phone your order in and it will be promptly attended to as if you called in person. We specialize in "Hurry Up" orders and you can get a prescription made up very conveniently in this way. All orders are sent out by the earliest possible return mail.

**No need to wait till you come to town—
Phone that order in today.**

On and after April 1 we will send out prescriptions and Rexall Remedies by Parcel Post, Prepaid without extra charge.

The Delta Drug Store
REXALL STORE



YOUR RECORD

YOUR RECEIPT

A great combination! Greater than that of your massive steel or iron safe! You insist upon keeping your valuables in a heavy safe—but do you on the other hand protect yourself against paying the same bill twice. Such a thing could hardly occur if you kept a check book, as the stubs supply a complete record and the cancelled checks an incontestable receipt. There are many other equally important advantages enjoyed by banking here

American National Bank
Capital and Surplus \$56,000.00
A. C. SHUTE, Pres., C. JACK, Jr., Cashier, W. V. BERGEN, Asst.
Main and Third, Hillsboro.

SHUTE SAVINGS BANK
American National Bank
(AFFILIATED BANKS)

Combined Capital and Surplus.....\$ 92,000.00
Combined Resources.....690,428.81

Banking in All Its Branches

Checking Accounts, Demand Certificates of Deposit, Commercial Loans, Foreign Loans, Domestic Letters of Credit, Safe Deposit Boxes, Traveler's Checks, Savings Deposit, Book Acc't, Time Certificates of Deposit, Farm Loans, Collateral Loans.

4 Per Cent. Paid on Savings Deposits.



Waltham Watch

ONE CANNOT HELP BUT ADMIRE THE
Jeweler

IT is the great railroad watch.
It has won every gold medal offered in America from 1876 to 1911. It is the official watch of several governments. Here and abroad the Waltham is recognized as the highest type of time-piece.

That is why the Waltham watch is our leader. Complete assortments of all grades; thin models; plain or fancy cases. "It's Time You Owned a Waltham."