

MUST SUPPLY SCHOOL ROOM

Education Board Opens Campaign for Full High School and More Room.

SEGREGATE THE MIXED

Professor Golden Authorized to Provide School for Negroes and Mixed Races.

The Marshfield board of education, consisting of R. F. Williams, J. W. Bennett, Dr. J. T. McCormac and Judge Hall, clerk, met on Monday evening to devise ways and means for handling the situation regarding the overcrowding of the Marshfield schools, to discuss the wisdom of arranging for adding two years to the high school and to provide schooling for the colored and mixed blood pupils.

The Marshfield school building has twelve rooms, four of which were added to the building in 1906, and which addition the board thought would suffice for a number of years. But the wonderful and steady growth of the city in 1907 has upset all their calculations and the building is already found to be inadequate for the accommodation of the pupils now attending the school. There are now between 490 and 500 pupils and this week is expected to bring the attendance to the 500 mark. The school rooms will accommodate 480 pupils, and if there were no more expected to take up the work, the present quarters would be insufficient, by reason of the unequal division of grades. Some rooms have as high as 65 children, and all are crowded. Professor Golden, who was present at the meeting, said he is advised of there being at least 50 more pupils who will be enrolled in the school within a couple of weeks, and besides these, there are a hundred more who should be in school and will probably be rounded up by the truant officer when the accommodations are such that they can be cared for.

The board decided to secure a site for a new building and the location will be somewhere in South Marshfield, probably west of Broadway. It has not been decided of what capacity this building will be made, since there are several matters to consider before the work of construction can begin.

The board has issued a call for an election to be held in the school building on the 31st of October for the purpose of submitting to the voters of the district the question of adding two years to the present high school, thus putting the school on a plane with the best high schools in the state. The election will be held commencing at 7:30 in the evening.

If the proposition carries, which seems the only result likely to come from the election, then the board can go ahead and build according to the will of the people as expressed. It is argued by many that any new building should be a high school building, since such a division of the school pupils gives the higher grades something more of a dignity, being better by far than having the high school mixed up with the lower grades.

There have been many favorable comments since the board has taken action looking towards improving the situation, for though the directors' hands are tied to a great extent, the need for more room is conceded on every hand and the matter of a full course high school is recognized as an immediate necessity.

The board took the following action respecting the ticklish matter of schooling the colored and mixed blood children:

Whereas, an application has been made to Professor Golden, principal of the public school of this district, to admit two negro children and two children of mixed blood, between the Chinese and the whites and the Indians and the whites to the public school.

And whereas, Professor Golden not having the accommodations which to him seems suitable for said children, apart from the white children, did not admit them to the school, and applies to the board for instructions.

And whereas, it is the sense of the board that the said children should not, under the law, be denied any public school privileges, on account of race or color.

And whereas, the principal reports to the board, and the board is of the opinion that on account of the physical condition of said children and their lack of cleanliness, their presence in the white classes will materially retard the progress of the five hundred white children now in attendance in their school duties.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the principal of the school be, and he is hereby authorized to provide proper means for these negro and mixed blood children, by renting a separate room where said children can be taught and that a suitable teacher be employed for their instruction; and do all things in accordance with this resolution as he may see fit, to see that equal privi-

CONSCIENCE PRODS MAN TO CONFESSION

Spokane, Oct. 15.—"My name is William Albert Davis of St. Anthony, Idaho. I murdered John Lockman at Wenatchee, October 1, and it has almost driven me crazy." This is the substance of a message on a card found in a towel rack in a local saloon today. Davis is not known here. John Lockman, a boy of about 17 years, ran away from Marcus, Washington, a few weeks ago and it was not known where he went. The police are inclined to believe the card tells the truth.

EGES ARE PROVIDED FOR SAID NEGRO AND MIXED BLOOD CHILDREN, AS ARE NOW ENJOYED BY THE WHITE CHILDREN OF THIS DISTRICT.

SUITS WILL COME ON FRIDAY'S PLANT

Business Men Subscribe Liberally to Fund for High School Football Paraphernalia.

The High School Football team are practicing several times daily for their game on Sunday with the North Bend high school. The team is rounding into shape, and although there has been no real rough and ready practice, the boys hope to be in condition by Saturday. It is noticeable that the training might be more strict, for the cigarette and the cigar plays quite an important part with the boys when out of sight of the coach.

The suits consisting of sweaters, pants, stockings and shin guards, have been ordered from San Francisco and are expected on the plant which will reach Coos Bay on Thursday. The other goods like shoes, pads and nose and head guards, will be furnished by the local dealers.

A subscription list circulated among the business men, met with pleasing approval and totaled \$116, as follows:

- Pioneer Grocery... \$2.50
A. O. Rogers... 5.00
Albert Matson... 5.00
J. W. Bennett... 5.00
Arthur McKeown... 2.50
J. W. Tibbetts... 2.00
H. Hillier... 1.00
Seymour H. Bell... 2.50
Marsden Wholesale... .50
Sanitary Market... .50
E. L. C. Farrin... .50
F. E. Allen... .50
Brown Drugstore... .50
C. F. McCollum... 2.00
Lockhart & Parsons... 2.50
George Erickson... .50
E. D. McArthur... 1.50
Gaul & Herron... 1.00
Gulovson Bros... 2.00
The Palm... 1.00
F. R. Haines... 1.00
F. Friedberg... 1.00
Pettijohn & Nichols... 1.50
D. Kreitzer... 2.00
G. L. Lahey... 2.00
Gow Why... .50
O. L. Hopson... 1.00
Alva Doll... 1.00
C. M. Himebaugh... 1.00
C. S. Dodge... .50
McNeil & Ferguson... 1.00
J. M. Blake... 1.00
E. G. Flanagan... 2.50
L. A. Liljeqvist... 2.00
Frank Denning... 1.00
R. Booth... 1.00
J. E. Oren... 5.00
Jas H. Flanagan... 5.00
C. A. Smith... 2.50
Norton & Hanson... .50
I. S. Kaufman & Co... 1.00
Coos Bay Cash Store... 1.00
Dr. E. B. Schoonmaker... 1.00
W. U. Douglas... 1.00
John Preuss... 2.50
Blanco Hotel... 2.00
Tower & Son Guntery... 1.00
Tony Nussel... 5.00
Merchant Bros... 2.50
E. E. Straw... 2.50
Java Coffee House... 1.00
Mrs. L. F. O'Kelley... .50
A. B. Daly... 1.00
W. McFarland... 1.00
C. E. Nicholson... 1.00
C. E. Tower... 1.00
W. B. Curtis... 1.00
W. B. Toyne... 1.00
E. Mingus... 1.00
Bazar... 1.00
F. S. Lambertson... 2.00
James Baines... 1.00
J. W. Ingram... 1.00
Walter Lyon... .50
H. Larsen... 1.00
Rex Large... 2.00
Bob's Billiard Parlor... 2.00
George Baines... 1.00
D. L. Avery... 2.50
Davis & Davis... 2.00
Crystal Theater... 1.00
Total... \$116.00

Completed Cut at Summit.

D. W. Small, who has been engaged at Summit for several months in making a cut for the railroad company, finished the work on Monday and is moving his outfit to Plat Day where he intends to spend the remainder of the season in grading his lots on Exchange street. Mr. Small said he found the work at Summit more difficult than he had figured, yet he made a reasonable profit, though handicapped by scarcity of labor and teams.

It Pays To Advertise.

Ask Gulovson brothers if it pays to advertise. Since their announcement in the Times of their closing out sale, their business has been so great they are obliged to close the store part of the forenoon in order to give them time to make deliveries.

CITY IS TORN AND WRECKED

Powder Works Explosion Devastates Town of Fontanet, Indiana.

SHOCK FELT FOR 200 MILES

Out of 1,000 Population 50 Are Killed and 600 More or Less Are Injured.

Fontanet, Ind. Oct. 15.—By the explosion of giant powder works today, between 25 and 50 persons were killed, 600 injured and Fontanet, a city of 1,000 people, wiped out. Where stood a thriving town this morning, tonight there is ruin and scattered wreckage. The dead and injured have been taken away. Five hundred inhabitants, all more or less wounded, remain to gather the scattered household goods and sleep under tents guarded by soldiers of the state. Without warning, the powder mill blew up at 9:15 this morning. They employed 80 men, and of these, 75 were at work when the first explosion occurred in the press mill. In quick succession, the glazing mill, two coring mills and the powder magazine blew up, followed by the cap mill. In the magazine, situated several hundred yards from the mill were stored 4,000 kegs of powder. The concussion, when it blew up, was felt 200 miles away. Every house in this town was shattered. Farm houses two miles away and school houses at various distances were torn to pieces and their occupants injured. Indianapolis and even Cincinnati felt the shock. A passenger train on the Big Four, four miles away, had every coach window broken and several passengers were injured by flying glass.

SAW SEVEN BEARS IN ONE BUNCH

W. B. Hamilton Encountered Bears By the Wholesale at Summit—Were in Huckleberry Patch.

Mr. D. W. Small, who came in yesterday from Summit, tells the prize bear story of the season and if anyone has a better one the Times would like to hear about it, together with the circumstances. Mr. Small had a grading outfit at Summit, and among his employes was W. B. Hamilton, a man of truth and veracity. On Monday, Mr. Hamilton was going through the woods about 300 yards from the scene of grading, when he came upon a flock or herd of bears, as the reader chooses, and thought he had found an escaped menagerie. There were seven bears in sight at one time, and Mr. Hamilton did not know how many more there were, as the bears were to the windward and scented him before he could take in the whole situation. There was one old bear, four yearlings and four cubs. One of the cubs, in running away, fell across a fallen tree and was stuck for a light. Mr. Hamilton might have captured him, but he was not quite certain how he would have fared in such a bunch had he attempted to gobble the little fellow and take him away. The bears were in a huckleberry patch when Mr. Hamilton came across them, but they soon made themselves scarce.

CAVANAUGH WILL OPEN MACHINE SHOP

Wilkes Cavanaugh is erecting a building for a machine shop on the water front belonging to Masters & McLain on south Broadway. Mr. Cavanaugh was seen yesterday by a Times representative and said he hoped to be ready for business early in November. He will do general boat repairing, blacksmith work and other work which comes in that line. The building is 26x40 feet and will give plenty of room for the work. He has room for a fine slip and will have this planned in the latest convenient style. The machinery will be purchased of A. B. Daly, who can deliver it from Portland on short notice. Mr. Cavanaugh says it is possible he will have an associate in the business, but he is not yet certain.

Sold Interest in Newspaper.

W. H. P. McDonald, who last week sold out his interest in the Albany Daily Herald, is on Coos Bay for the present. Mr. McDonald says things are too slow for him in Albany, and so he came to a place where things are moving.

Injured by Cable.

William Allen, who was working on the Eagle Point boom, got his hand mixed up in a cable yesterday and lost the first joint of his index finger. He was brought to the city and Dr. McCormac dressed the injury.

Judge Refused Motion.

Decatur, Oct. 15.—Judge Cochran overruled the motion of the defense in the Magill murder trial to instruct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. The judge said it was against his policy to take a felony case from the jury.

COURT ORDER IS SUSTAINED

The 286,731 Shares of Illinois Central Stock Will Not Count for Harriman.

JUDGE MODIFIED ORDER

Both Sides Claim Victory, but Fish Seems Clearly Possessed of Advantage.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—E. H. Harriman was today deprived of the voting power of 286,731 shares of Illinois Central stock in the annual meeting of that railroad to be held tomorrow. The order of the court was practically identical with the modification asked for by the attorneys of Harriman. Both sides claim a victory. Fish because the enjoined shares will not be effective at the election, and Harriman because his modification was secured. The shares of stock ruled out are those held by the Union Pacific railroad, the Railroad Securities company of New Jersey and the Mutual Life Insurance company, against which a temporary injunction was yesterday issued by Judge Ball. The court today modified the order permitting the shares to be voted on condition that if any one of these shares should have a decisive effect on any vote taken, the entire vote is to be null and void. In other words, Fish is given by the court a handicap of 286,731 votes and in order to defeat him on any motion or resolution, Harriman and his friends must cast 286,871 votes more than are cast by Fish and his followers.

Proxies Badly Mixed.

Attorney Herrick, in speaking for the modification of the order, says that Harriman held the proxies for 500,000 shares in addition to other stockholders holding 90,000 who would vote with Harriman. This included the 286,731 shares enjoined yesterday, leaving the claim of the Harriman people that their voting strength is 308,000 in round numbers. As the matter stands tonight, both sides are claiming victory. Both are of the opinion they hold the greater number of proxies but the facts in this connection cannot be guessed with any accuracy. It is admitted by attorneys on both sides that many stockholders have issued duplicate and even triplicate proxies and as the proxy of latest date is effective, neither side knows exactly where it stands. Harriman arrived here today but did not attend the court proceedings. Fish was in court all day.

FIVE DOLLAR BILL IS STILL MISSING

About that five dollar bill that Mr. Cameron, the advertising man for the Times, lost last week, there is still a mystery or a problem unsolved. It is true he lost the V all-time, but where or how is another proposition. Recent developments have led him to believe that there is a microbe in the air working along the mysterious or "presto presto change" line. Either that or someone is carrying a powerful rabbit foot. His opinion is that the \$5 is on the hunt for three twenties that Charlie Kronholm lost last week. Charlie very carefully placed three \$20 gold certificates in an envelope in his inside pocket—that is, he thinks he did. The five and the sixty are gone, that is sure, but who has the money is what Kronholm and Cameron want to know. Is it the man with the rabbit foot?

On top of all this misfortune along comes a man from Portland claiming that Cameron had sold him some lots while in Portland. That is, he claimed this to some of Cameron's friends and wanted to see those lots awful quick, as if he thought they were going out on the next tide. The gentleman introduced himself as a Dr. Patton, and had made arrangements with Cameron's friends to deliver the lots Monday evening at about 7 p. m. The Dr. failed to appear and Cameron is worrying if he will have to refund the money on lots he never sold, or whether the Dr. wants to make a donation.

These are a few of the woes of the advertising man.

A Flood of Post Cards.

Some of the stores around town think they are well supplied with all varieties of post cards, but it is a good bet Tom Harvey has them all beat a block. If all his friends who have sent regards in the way of post cards were to move to Marshfield it would about double the population of the bay. It will require several albums to hold them now. There is a pretty strong suspicion out that Mr. and Mrs. Harvey are a very popular couple.

Paid a Five Dollar Fine.

Frank Garber, who became unruly Monday night and was taken into custody, was before Judge Upton yesterday and on conviction of drunkenness, was fined five dollars and costs.

SKEGGS, TELEGRAPHER, DISOBEYED ORDERS

Denver, Oct. 15.—In a statement to the public, issued today, Vice President Schlack, of the Denver & Rio Grande, gives the reasons for the company's refusal to re-instate Operator Skeggs as demanded by the Order of Railway Telegraphers. Skeggs was discharged September 21 for refusal to test the Western Union wires at Grand Junction, Colo. Schlack says Skeggs' action was in violation of the railroad company's obligations to the Western Union.

NEW CHANNEL WILL OPEN NEW COUNTRY

Proposed Channel at North Inlet Would Make Wonderful Change in Products.

Mention was made in yesterday's paper about a dredging proposition on North Inlet. Further investigation into the matter develops more extended notice is due to the importance of the enterprise.

People on the bay frequently complain of the difficulties here in getting what they want in the way of building material delivered and then having the building constructed.

Mr. John Bear, one of the pioneers of Coos Bay, who owns a fine ranch up North Inlet, the end of the proposed canal, can tell you of a harder struggle to get a house. He determined last spring to build a good house on his place, bought the lumber and engaged for transporting the material. One week's hard work showed a result of 700 feet on the ground. He gave it up, and who wouldn't?

Few people on the bay, even the old residents, appreciate the value of the North Inlet and Ten Mile country to the bay. It is not exaggeration to say that it is the garden spot of Coos county.

The beautiful, rich and prolific Coquille valley is not the superior to that country. Few of our readers know that all that section of the country is a series of good bottom prior on earth.

In 1867 a forest fire burned over all that section. Today that same land is covered with a truly wonderful growth of fir and alder, showing a remarkably strong and deep soil.

That wonderful growth of verdure seems an awful thing to the novice, but to a man who has had experience in clearing such land it is simple, easy and comparatively inexpensive. It will be cleared as if by magic and supplying the people of the bay with all the vegetables, fruit, chickens, eggs and dairy products they can use and some for shipment at a truly insignificant cost, if they will use a little foresight and thought.

What is needed to work all this wonderful change? Nothing. That is nothing but good transportation. How much will it cost? Five thousand dollars is the estimate to extend the dredging to Bear's Landing. And \$2,100 of that amount has been raised by John Bear and a very few others. The county should help, Marshfield should help, North Bend should do her share and everybody push.

And why? Because the result will be the opening up of a vast field of acres that will produce just what the market on the bay demands. Along that canal would be opened up the finest cranberry proposition known. It is speaking advisedly when it is said that it is the best cranberry land on earth.

The county can well afford to help this matter along. For every dollar she puts into this project she will get ten back. Is not that a good investment? It shortens the distance to Ten Mile over three miles and reduces the elevation 225 feet. As a summer resort, or as a productive proposition, Ten Mile has no superior, and the closer you bring it to Coos Bay the better Coos Bay and the county are off.

RETURNS TO COOS BAY AFTER YEAR'S ABSENCE

J. M. Kent, who returned to Coos Bay this week, has been in Goldfield a great share of the time since he left here last October with Wm. Lancaster and L. M. Welch. Mr. Kent says that the opportunities in Goldfield were numerous, but he was too slow when it came to real estate. He cited instances of where a year ago, lots sold for \$3,000 they sold for \$35,000 a short time before he left there. Goldfield has grown from a place of 7,000 in last fall to 20,000 at this time. Things are a little slow just at present, but there has been great activity in real estate. Mr. Welch is located in Goldfield, doing a brokerage business, and Mr. Lancaster is at Yearlington. Mr. Kent has traveled in Mexico, and the southern states since leaving here. He will remain here for a time, and then visit eastern Oregon, likely coming back to Coos Bay before Christmas.

Mob Pursues Ravisher.

Grand Island, Nebr., Oct. 15.—An armed mob is in close pursuit of Charles Foster, a junk dealer, who yesterday evening assaulted the 9-year-old daughter of Henry Bussler, a farmer. Foster escaped from a deputy sheriff last night near Cairo and the mob at once took up the pursuit.

WANTED GIRL'S BIG FORTUNE

Believed Samuel Clarkson Was in Conspiracy to Get Helen Maloney's Money.

SECURITIES ARE MISSING

Family Confident She Is Victim of Plot—Couple met in Paris.

New York, Oct. 15.—That Helen Maloney is the victim of a carefully planned conspiracy is the belief now held by her closest friends. After days of investigating, these persons are inclined to the opinion that in his campaign to induce her to leave her family, home and friends with him, Samuel Clarkson, the young Englishman with whom she disappeared, had the aid of others desirous of sharing the \$500,000 she was known to have in her possession and as much more as the family might be willing to give to induce him to drop out of her life.

This fund, in the form of negotiable bonds and stocks of the best market value, was given to Miss Maloney on her 21st birthday, a few months ago, and by her was placed on deposit in a bank, which collected the dividends and interests for her account. Prior to her departure the bonds and stocks were taken up by her and disappeared with her.

Easily Turned Into Cash. So far nothing has been found to indicate that the papers have been turned into money, but they are easily transferable and might not show at the transfer offices. That she had been given this amount of securities was known to all her friends, and it is said Clarkson learned of it in England soon after he met her.

"As the matter stands," said William J. Fanning, counsel for Martin Maloney, the girl's father, "we are no nearer to finding the girl than we were a few days ago. Until she is found we cannot decide what is to be done. All we are trying to do is to find her and what her situation is. When we find what has happened, then we can decide what to do."

"It is not true that the girl has been heard from since her departure from the Waldorf. Andrew P. Maloney may learn something in Montreal, or he may go through to Quebec to see the steamship offices about the couple, who left that port on the Empress of Ireland."

Clarkson Looks Up the Family. In line with the theory that others were involved with Clarkson in his plan to win the affections of the girl, it is pointed out by her friends that other than the woman who introduced him to Mrs. Maloney in Paris, they had not a single friend in common. The Philadelphia woman, who introduced him, knew little of him other than she had met him through a friend.

Further, it has been pointed out that Clarkson knew a great deal about the Maloney family and their affairs for one who was a new acquaintance, indicating that at least he had looked the family up carefully. Clarkson entertained extensively in London, introducing many of his friends, and gave the impression of owning large estates.

For Miss Maloney's acceptance of Clarkson as a suitor after her marriage to Osborn an explanation is made by Fanning. He points out that the rules of the Roman Catholic church do not consider marriage by a justice of the peace to be valid and that Helen being a catholic, held to this view.

"From what I know of Helen," said Mr. Fanning, "I am inclined to think she took the Mamaronock marriage as a joke and in view of her religious training not binding."

Adds Repairing Jack.

August Olson of Coquille, formerly of Wisconsin, has accepted a position with O. O. Lund, the harness man. With the introduction of an entirely new machine to this country Mr. Lund hopes to be able to meet the demand, but is already lamenting lack of room. It is a coincidence that has been remarked before—no man has started in business on Coos Bay in the last year, who has anywhere near anticipated the amount of business he would be required to handle. One piece of machinery he has installed—called a repairing jack—is a decided novelty. No matter which way you turn it, it is always ready for business. Ekblad & Son, the hardware merchants, have closed out their harness business to Mr. Lund.

Rock for Gas Plant Foundation. Masters & McLain yesterday closed a contract with Seymour H. Bell for furnishing rock for the concrete work at the gas plant at Dexter for the Coos Bay Gas & Electric company. The work will require in the neighborhood of 600 yards.

Plant Will Arrive Thursday.

F. S. Dow has received word from San Francisco that the Plant sailed yesterday afternoon and will reach here Thursday. She will leave on the return trip the following day.