

CHANGE IN SCHOOL POLICIES

Howard J. Rogers Speaks of Some of the Questions That Confront Educators.

BETTER TRAINING IS NEEDED IN BUSINESS

The Delegates to the Educational Congress Hear Interesting Papers Read on Topics That Arouse Discussion of Value to All.

The attendance at the exposition this morning up to 11:30 o'clock was 8,428. Yesterday was the third largest day in the history of the fair, thanks to the Japanese celebration; the total admissions were 24,157.

At today's session of the delegates to the National Educational conference, Professor A. F. Robinson, superintendent of the schools of Multnomah county, presided and the subject for discussion was "Technical and Industrial Education."

President E. A. Bryan of the Washington State college at Pullman, read an interesting paper on "The Higher Agricultural Education."

"Education in Reference to Our Future Industrial and Commercial Development,"

careful observance of the principles of economy.

Children Must Have Different Training. "The needs of the trades and industries have changed on this account and the training given our children must be adapted to the rapidly changing conditions."

The speaker then gave an extended comparison of European systems of education, particularly in reference to their application to the trades and industries, and gave reasons why the American system differed.

Education for the trades, education for commerce and education for agriculture were advocated by the speaker to cover the main divisions of special education, the elements to be introduced into the elementary and secondary schools.

The speaker also advocated that a sufficient amount of manual training be introduced into the elementary grades to familiarize all pupils with the processes, and that secondary schools be specialized in accordance with the fundamental idea of an American school system giving equal opportunities to all.

Discussion on this subject was led by Professor Samuel McCune Lindsay of the University of Pennsylvania.

The general subject for tomorrow, the last session of the conference, will be "Colleges and Universities." President William F. Kane of the University of Washington will preside. President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon will read a paper on "Education and the State," and the general discussion on this subject will be led by President Penrose of Whitman college, Walla Walla, Washington. Professor S. McC. Lindsay will speak on "Education for Efficiency and the Demands of Modern Business."

Preserve American Ideals.

The speaker closed with an appeal for the preservation of the American ideal of a citizen, which gives to every child an equal opportunity, so far as he may be able to take advantage of it, and maintained that the highest efficiency in industrial training was not incompatible with the fundamental idea of an American school system giving equal opportunities to all.

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GREAT CROWD SEES THE JAPANESE CELEBRATE

Before one of the most tremendous crowds that ever gathered within the gates of the Lewis and Clark exposition the Japanese celebrated the peace agreement yesterday. The culminating feature was the festival of lanterns on Gull's lake last night, when something like 75 boats, gaily decorated with lanterns, cruised around the lake, presenting a picture of magnificence.

In the naval processions there was a reproduction of Admiral Togo's flagship and several floats representing among other emblems the dragon, the stork and the tortoise. In four gondolas were the orchestras and singers from the Trull. A lot of doves bearing white ribbons were released and a splendid exhibition of fireworks took place.

There was some delay in beginning the water carnival, owing to a stiff wind which blew across the lake and upset several of the smaller craft. The display was a great success, however.

MANUFACTURERS' CLUB ON JURY OF AWARDS

The "1905 Manufacturers' club" has passed the following resolution, which is intended to promote fair and open competition for awards and not to reflect in any manner on the exposition officials, nor on the personnel of the jury:

"Resolved, That the 1905 Manufacturers' club indorses the action of the various state commissioners and of the Oregon state commission in the stand they have taken against the furnishing of three samples to the jury of awards, as demanded by the exposition company, believing that it is for the best interests of all exhibitors to have the jury visit the various exhibits wherever they may be located on the exposition grounds."

SOLDIERS TAKEN DOWN WITH YELLOW FEVER

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 1.—Private Murray and Schally of the National Guards who have been performing in the quarantine guard service, have got yellow fever. They are the first soldiers on the coast to contract the disease.

HAVE NO FEAR OF CHOLERA IMPORTATION

Washington, Sept. 1.—Health authorities say they do not fear the importation of cholera from Germany. They say heretofore German officials have been well able to control such epidemics. Marine hospital authorities say that cholera is easily controlled.

COUNTY COURT ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF UPTON

The county court this afternoon accepted the resignation of Jay Upton, bailiff. No successor has as yet been appointed.

ORGANIZATION IS THEIR OBJECT BOX ORDINANCE

National Cooperative League Gathers at Exposition in Annual Session.

MADE UP OF MEN IN ALL LINES OF BUSINESS

Purpose Is to Bring People Together in Harmonious and Profit-Sharing Relations, Which Would Eliminate Chance of Future Trouble.

The National Cooperative League of Industrial Cooperation, which has for its purpose the uniting of the farmers, manufacturers, merchants and wage-earners into a national organization, met at the American Inn this morning and took preliminary steps toward the accomplishment of what the members regard as one of the crying necessities of the age.

The meeting was called to order by J. M. Mann of San Francisco, who is secretary of the league, and Alonzo Wardell of Seattle was unanimously elected temporary chairman in the absence of the president, N. O. Nelson of St. Louis. Delegates were present from Canada, New England, the middle, western, southern and Pacific coast states, representing many millions of dollars. C. H. Melissac welcomed the members on behalf of the exposition.

Committees were appointed and the minutes of the last session held in St. Louis last year were read after which the convention adjourned until afternoon.

Bradford Peck, who is at the head of the department store in Boston and Lewiston, Maine, and a member of the committee on arrangements, describes the purpose of the convention as the organization of a union of industry by industrial cooperation—in other words, a world's department store.

"Every business man and property holder is seeking some plan that will protect and safeguard the interests of property," said Mr. Peck. "We want to establish harmony among employers and employees by making them directly interested in shaping the general policy of the business. After the interest on the capital invested and a contingent and a reserve fund are provided, the balance of the profits are divided equitably among the co-members or employees. That is to say, this is the system upon which the business interests that I represent are conducted. That it will work in all cases is another question."

The main object of the present session is organization.

TAGGART TREMBLINGLY TOOK MIDNIGHT TIPPLE

(Journal Special Service.)
Wooner, O. Sept. 1.—In the Taggart divorce case this afternoon Mrs. Taggart again took the stand and told of the trip Taggart took down stairs every night with a candle for a month. She said that she followed him and saw him wild-eyed and trembling drink at the sideboard.
She said one night he returned from drinking and stood at her side trembling with his hands behind him. She thought he held a revolver and was terribly frightened.
She told how she awoke one night and found her husband lying in the bed shaking. She was unable to quiet him. He allowed her to send for quieting medicine, but would not permit a doctor to see him.

MISS SUTTON AGAIN SCORES IN TOURNAMENT

(Journal Special Service.)
Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 1.—For the first time in the week's play in the interstate tennis tournament Miss Sutton scored again today. Miss Sutton and Helen Homans met in the semi-finals and Miss Sutton defeated Miss Homans 6-8, 8-1. Miss Sutton has heretofore defeated all opponents in the singles 8-1. Immediately after the close of this tournament Miss Sutton will go to California to defend her title of champion of the Pacific coast.

O'CONNELL IS SENT TO VISIT MIKADO BY POPE

(Journal Special Service.)
Boston, Sept. 1.—The Globe this afternoon says that it is enabled to state with authority that William H. O'Connell, bishop of Portland, has been appointed by the pope as papal representative to Japan on an important diplomatic mission from the Vatican to the Mikado upon the conclusion of peace.

FIRST FEVER DEATH IS REPORTED AT PENSACOLA

(Journal Special Service.)
Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 1.—The first death from yellow fever in Florida occurred today when William J. Abell succumbed. There are no new cases.

Proposed Measure, Favored by Ten Members, Looked on With Suspicion by Others.

WARM DISCUSSION IN COMMITTEE MEETING

Bennett and Master's Bills Are Read and Councilman Gray Heatedly Declares That the Majority Is, in Favor of the Former.

From present indications there will be a stubborn fight among the members of the liquor license committee of the city council over the anti-box ordinance. The first skirmish was fought at the meeting yesterday afternoon at which Councilmen Gray, Anness, Masters and Vaughn were present. The first two favored the Bennett ordinance, the others the Masters ordinance with a few slight amendments.

Supporters of one ordinance fully declared they would not recommend the other unless radical amendments were made.
"It doesn't make any difference with me what changes may be made in the Masters ordinance; I will not vote for it," said Councilman Gray, heatedly. "Neither will I vote for the Bennett ordinance. I believe the lines are pretty closely drawn on this proposition. Ten members of the council have conferred on this proposition and we have drafted this Bennett ordinance after much thought, and it looks good to me. If you recommend any other ordinance it will put in a minority report to the council favoring the Bennett ordinance."

Masters and Vaughn looked with suspicion on the Bennett ordinance, and stated that there was much in that was superfluous. City Auditor Devlin reconstructed it and made it simpler, but Councilman Gray did not take kindly to the suggested changes and refused to consider the proposed measure. Action was deferred to Tuesday, when the committee will meet again.

It looks as if the Bennett ordinance would pass. Gray's statement that 10 members of the council had decided on the measure before it was introduced shows that there is an organized effort to get it through the council. It provides that no boxes shall be allowed in saloons and restaurants which have not doors three feet wide and seven feet high, opening directly on the main hall or barroom. No curtains or doors of any sort will be allowed to obstruct the view into the boxes. No boxes are permitted in any balcony or second story nor is it permitted to sell beer in any adjoining room.

There is so much ambiguous matter in the ordinance that those favoring the abolishment of boxes are afraid it contains a joker. A Crofton, secretary of the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association, A. Miller, manager of the Star brewery, Paul Wessinger, manager of the Weinhard estate, and John Schenck of the John Schenck distillery, all were also several members of the Municipal league.

FOURTEEN NEW CASES OF CHOLERA IN PRUSSIA

(Journal Special Service.)
Berlin, Sept. 1.—Fourteen new cases of cholera are reported today in various parts of Prussia. The spread is gradual and probably many new cases have not been reported. One death occurred at Marienwerder. "No new cases are reported here," says a correspondent. "Authorities here say there is no reason for America to fear."

INDIAN CHARGED WITH MURDERING BROTHER

(Journal Special Service.)
Butte, Sept. 1.—John Cobbell, a half breed Blackfoot Indian, has been brought in by officers charged with murdering his brother Thomas at Cutbank. Cobbell declares he killed his brother to save the family from being annihilated, as Thomas was crazed with liquor, and ran amuck, attempting to shoot the whole family.

IMPERIAL EDICT ISSUED TO HEAD OFF BOYCOTT

(Journal Special Service.)
Ceylon, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Minister Rockhill of China sends the following: "An imperial edict states that the friendship between China and the United States is tried severely by the boycott, and urges people to peacefully await the action of both governments. It says that the boycott is wrong and commands viceroy and governors to take effective action, making them responsible."

WEST SIDE FIRE OUT AT TWO O'CLOCK

The fire in the yard of the Eastern & Western Lumber company burned at intervals until 2 o'clock. The flames in the building on the east side had been extinguished at that time, and the main blaze in the sawdust and woodpiles had been put out. The loss was comparatively small. The owners of the affected property are loud in their praise of the work done by the firemen and police officers.

TOWNS WIPED OUT BY FOREST FIRES IN MAINE

(Journal Special Service.)
Bangor, Me., Sept. 1.—Forest fires in northern Maine are threatening to be as bad as those of two years ago. One town is already wiped out of existence and another is threatened. Hundreds of acres are raging.

Seeksman Hurt by Train.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Centrals, Wash., Sept. 1.—At Winlock this morning at 11:15 o'clock a special train from the east, in which H. Thompson, who had been sent back to flag a train, he was lying beside the track when the train struck him. Thompson was pretty badly injured in the head. He was attended by Dr. Durbin here and sent to Tacoma on a special.

Already Flight Postponed.

The alrship race scheduled for this forenoon was indefinitely postponed at noon today on account of the strong wind blowing from the east, in which no aerial craft would be navigable. If conditions are favorable the probability is that the contest will take place tomorrow forenoon at 11 o'clock.

CLUB HOUSES FOR FAIR'S GUESTS

Members of Portland and Seattle Federations Observe Day at Exposition.

MUSICAL PROGRAMS ARE CHIEF FEATURES

Visiting Organizations Appear in Two Recitals—Mayor and Mrs. Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Bremerton of Seattle Guests of Honor.

The clubwomen of Portland and Seattle celebrated club day at the Washington building on the fair grounds with a delightful musical program, under the direction of Miss May Carolyn Williams, leader of the musical department.

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President Wheelwright of Chamber of Commerce Shows How Panama Project Can Help.

MUCH FREIGHT MIGHT GO BY NEW ROUTE

Control of Pacific Mail Company Over Isthmus Route Must End If Northwest Is to Be Gainer From Waterway's Construction.

A statement of conditions showing the control of the Panama canal and the reasons why the present contract between the Pacific Mail Steamship company and the Panama Railway company should be canceled by the United States government has been made by the Portland chamber of commerce and submitted by Joseph L. Bristow to President Roosevelt and permission has been given to publish the statement.

Questions in written form were submitted by Mr. Bristow calculated to draw out the facts and the answers of the chamber were written by President W. B. Wheelwright. He said the freight originating within Portland's commercial radius consists chiefly of lumber, wool, grain, hops, salmon and fruit, green, dried and canned. The amount of lumber and shingles shipped last year from Oregon and Washington to points in the eastern part of the United States was 4,892 carloads of lumber and 5,138 carloads of shingles. The amount of lumber shipped to such points cannot be stated, as the movement was irregular, a large part of the crop going east last year but usually most of it being sent to the orient and Europe by water from Portland a trade radius last year there were shipped east 5,550 tons of hops, 13,800 tons of salmon, 10,000 tons of wool, 500 cars of green fruit, 700 to 1,000 tons of canned goods and 4,500 tons of prunes. All excepting the green fruit could have been shipped via Panama, and practically all of it is now carried eastward by the trans-continental railroads.

Answering the question as to why any part of the freight sent east from this point is not shipped via Panama, President Wheelwright said:
"There is no ship coming here from Panama, and goods would have to be shipped from Portland to San Francisco and reshipped there, the cost in delay of which overcomes advantages offered in the way of lower freights. Were a regular steamship to Seattle and return, that would make regular calls at this port, and were the rates offered such as were in force, say in the 90's, and the railroads should not reduce their rates, the rates across the isthmus, with the Pacific Mail Steamship company in control of the Panama railroad, have been so adjusted as to send the bulk of the shipments to all-rail routes."

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Business of Portland Postoffice Enlarged Fifty-One Per Cent During Last Few Weeks.

IS MOST REMARKABLE SHOWING IN HISTORY

Records Not Only for This City but for Any Other in the Nation Broken According to Official Figures of Mr. Mintz.

Fifty-one per cent is the phenomenal increase of business recorded for the month of August in the stamp sales at the Portland postoffice. The month breaks all records of business increase in this city or any other city in the United States.

The official statement of Postmaster Mintz, completed today, shows the following figures:
Total sales of postage stamps, postal cards, stamped envelopes and postage stamps for month ending August 31, 1904, \$23,124.84; same for August, 1905, \$44,898.48; increase for the month of August, 1905, \$21,773.64, or 93 per cent. This phenomenal increase, which all records show, is a wonderful increase, and has been handled by the force here with very little extra help," said Cashier Charles A. Struss. "The usual increase of postage stamp sales in the large cities, such as New York, Boston, Chicago and others is 8 and 9 per cent. The month of July this year in the Portland postoffice showed an increase of 44 per cent, and that was the record for the month until the close of August last year."

It is said the increase represents largely a growth of commercial correspondence and business done here in Portland. An average of 4,000 people daily have been waiting on during the month at the stamp window; the purchases being from one stamp to \$100 worth of stamps.

CHURCHMEN WILL MEET IN EVERETT NEXT YEAR

The northwest conference of the Norwegian Danish M. E. church this morning accepted the invitation of Everett, Washington, to meet there next year. Seattle and Astoria offered their hospitality unavailingly. Prominent Methodists from the city attended the meeting this morning and Dr. D. L. Rader of the Christian Advocate gave a brief address.

Bishop Mulrow emphasized the necessity of public and individual work in evangelism, and Dr. J. M. King of Philadelphia, secretary of the church extension movement, spoke on the business nature of the work. Mr. Nelson of California gave the conference sermon this afternoon. This evening Dr. King will talk on the church extension work. All the addresses are in English because of the presence of an English-speaking bishop.

WOMEN SAY DETECTIVE KAY WAS ABUSIVE

Complaint was made to Mayor Lane yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. F. Burkhardt in behalf of Mrs. Belle Adams and Misses Cora and Edith Upham, street, that Acting Detective Kay was discourteous in action and language when arresting them on the charge of eating \$10 from a waitress.

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MISCREANTS DEFACE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 1.—C. W. Baker's week ago completed an \$18,000 residence on Queen Anne avenue in one of the most select residence parts of the city. He had some disagreement with the painters in the police court, they were done by non-union men. Last night some miscreants threw several buckets of coal tar over the front of the building. As paint will not cover this stuff the whole front of the building will have to be torn out at an expense of upwards of \$1,000.

The officers of the painters' union declare it was not the work of union men. The police are making an investigation.

Passes American Invasion.

(Journal Special Service.)
Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The seventy-fourth regiment, N. Y. N. G. commanded by Colonel George C. Fox, brevet brigadier-general, with arms and full field equipment, started from here today for a friendly visit to Toronto, Ontario. They were accompanied by a band of 80 pieces under the direction of Bandmaster John Bolton. The band will accompany the troops on their trip and will give concerts during their stay in Toronto. The American visitors do not carry their tents and other camp outfit, as they will be quartered in the tents of the Queen's Own Rifles.

COMPLETE DRAFT OF PEACE TREATY TODAY

(Journal Special Service.)
Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 1.—Treaty framers Demmon and Martens met this afternoon to hold a final conference. They expect to complete the first draft today.

Arrested for Murder.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 1.—Adda Moore, a negro, and John Dallas, who came from Louisiana to work in the Kerry sawmill several months ago, are under arrest suspected of complicity in the double murder at Kerrystown Sunday night.

Herriman's New Opera.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Chicago, Sept. 1.—The largest order for chair cars ever placed has been approved by the officers of the Herriman lines calling for 75 extra long modern coaches fitted with chairs upholstered in green. The total cost will be \$750,000.
Preserved Stock Canned Goods.
Allen & Lewis Best Brand.