

LAW WOULD MAN WHO TAUGHT "TEDDY R" WILL INSTRUCT PORTLAND BOYS

PROTECT LABOR

Prominent Lumberman Favors National Adoption of Measure Providing for People Disabled While Earning a Living.

Advocacy of an employers' liability law and statements which indicate that Oregon employers in general are favorable to such a measure form the essence of an interview given yesterday by Winslow B. Ayer, president of the Eastern & Western Lumber Co.

Coming from Mr. Ayer, as the executive head of one of the largest manufacturing plants on the Pacific coast, declarations of such a nature are of widespread interest as indication of the rapidly with which close relationship between employer and employee in Oregon is growing.

"In America, employers do not fully recognize the rights of the employee," asserted Mr. Ayer, "and do only what they should do. In England, Germany, France and other European countries, employers protect employees in case of injury, if the hurt is received while the person is in their employ. It makes no difference what the injury or cause may be, and whether it is received through negligence on the part of a fellow servant, on the part of the employer, or on the part of the employee himself."

Works for the Day.

"The idea of the laws in the different European countries is that the laboring man does not receive any more wages than is sufficient to care for himself and family while in health, and that it is not possible for him to put aside any great amount of money for a rainy day."

"It is simply justice that the employer be compelled by law to take as good care of his employees as he does of his own machinery. When the machinery is broken he is compelled to have it repaired or replaced with another machine and must naturally have a certain cost charged against it."

"As it is now, unless the employee can prove that he received injuries through negligence on the part of the employer, and therefore the man who pays the wages is not obliged to give damages, he seldom does it."

"Several states have taken up the matter of the employers' liability law, and have passed acts not at all harmonious. It is too serious a matter to be left to the caprice of the states—there should be a national measure."

"Let a national law be enacted and the employers will soon come to treat money paid to injured employees and widows as a natural part of the expense, such as insurance and taxes."

Offers Many Advantages.

"The constitutionality of such a measure may be questioned, but not for long. Soon every employer will come to recognize the advantages of the measure."

"No question there is but that the employee is the underdog, and that the employer is the overdog. It is through national legislation, 'England passed the employers' liability law three or four years ago, following its success in Germany, where it has been in operation since the early '70s, when it was put into effect by Bismarck."

"State laws will not do. If such a law was passed in Oregon and not in Washington, it would naturally place a burden on Oregon manufacturers and employers, giving advantage to the Washingtonians. The Oregon employers would naturally be under a greater expense. But with a national law all would be on an equal basis."

NAMPA CELEBRATES ROAD'S COMPLETION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Nampa, Idaho, Oct. 15.—This city will celebrate Thursday of next week in honor of the completion of the Boise Valley electric railroad, which is now in operation. The first cars over the line between Nampa and the capital of Idaho were put in operation this week. The completion of the electric car line is one of a long list of development achievements that have brought this part of the state to the front rapidly. Senator William B. Borah will make the principal address for the occasion. Other prominent men who will speak are Honorable J. H. Hawley of Boise and Honorable Silas Wilson of this city, recently appointed chief judge at the National Horticultural congress, which convenes at Omaha next month.

SEWER CONTRACT LET AT CALDWELL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Caldwell, Idaho, Oct. 15.—Caldwell will spend \$75,000 for sewer extensions during the next three months. The contract for the work has been let to the James Kennedy Construction company of Salt Lake City.

The estimate of the engineer on the cost of putting in the sewer was \$48,000 and \$15,000 for incidentals, right of way, etc., and the bid for doing the work, which was accepted Saturday, was for a little over \$45,000. The cost must be added the \$15,000 allowed in Engineer Richardson's estimate for incidentals, etc., which brings the amount the sewer will cost to about \$60,000. Right of way and extras will add several thousand dollars to the cost.

There's comfort and a Good start for the day In a saucer of Post Toasties

With cream and sugar For breakfast. Crisp, sweet, bits. Made of white corn.

"The Memory Lingers"

W. K. Sixsmith receiving a right in cross-counter with the right hand.

Boys in the Portland public schools aren't going to be allowed to fall behind the girls when it comes to learning useful arts. Girls are to learn how to become women by cooking and sewing lessons, but the boys are to ward off "mollycoddledom" by taking boxing lessons under the permission of the board of education.

The board doesn't any idea of training young Johnnies or Ketchels to adorn the sporting pages of newspapers of the future, but it considers boxing an art that will train for manliness and under its supervision W. K. Sixsmith, Roosevelt's boxing instructor, who holds the proud record of having fought middleweight champion Tommy Ryan to a 57 round draw, is going to hold a meeting at the Lincoln High school tomorrow afternoon to organize the first class in boxing.

Lessons Not Compulsory.

At present the board of education is not going to make boxing lessons compulsory. It has simply given Sixsmith permission to form classes in the high schools for a combination course in boxing and physical training. But if this experiment proves a success and its effect on the boys is what the board expects, the boxing course will probably be incorporated in the curriculum of the Portland public schools, and no boy will get his diploma unless he can show to the satisfaction of the examiners that he can land with a solar plexus before the other fellow catches him with a left upper.

Prof. W. K. Sixsmith, the new head of the "boxing department" of the public schools is known in the ring as "Jimmy Murphy." He's a little, little Irishman, quick as a cat, bright as a new dollar and proud of his art. He has been boxing for six weeks, and immediately preceding the president's record-breaking ride in the south last year and was appointed physical director in the army, first conducting an experimental class at Fort Myer, Va., with such success that since then he has been going from post to post and from season to season.

YOUNG PEAR TREES SHOW BIG YIELD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Talent, Or., Oct. 15.—From six young pear trees Lucius Waterman has gathered over 2000 pounds of fruit. Two thirds of the crop was gathered by standing on the ground, and the balance with the aid of a six foot stepladder. From the entire lot there were only two boxes of seconds and one box of culls. The ton of fruit would fill 42 shipping boxes. At the returns received this season for Bartlett pears, an average of \$2.50 per box, this would give \$17.50 to the tree, or \$105 from 60 trees. At this rate, the yield would represent about \$1225 per acre and from young trees.

Kills His Squaw and Himself.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 15.—Tired of being continually teased in frequent fights with his Siwash consort, Lixie Daniel, Harry Smith, 30 years old of New Westminster, today shot and instantly killed her and then took his own life, after failing to shoot his 15-year-old daughter, who saved her life, she knocking the bullet from his hand. A note addressed to Chief of Police McIntosh in which he said the woman had mooned life on him for years, and the event, which culminated in the tragedy today, was a fight with the woman on a down town street of New Westminster last night, the couple being separated by the chief of police. Smith was formerly a sailor on a British warship but lately had been unemployed.

Douglas Grand Jury Busy.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., Oct. 15.—Three indictments for violation of the prohibition law have been returned by the grand jury of Douglas county. One of the men indicted, John Stencil, pleaded guilty and was fined \$250, in default of which he will spend 30 days in the county jail. The other two were against a man and a woman, who pleaded this afternoon, and Joe Lesina, whose trial is now being held. Some time ago Lesina was fined \$500 in the justice court, but the case was appealed, and the outcome of the present trial will affect his appeal. Two "spotters" have been working here and have caused one arrest and more materialize. "Gib" Ratford, recently convicted of statutory offense, has filed a motion for a new trial.

Will Give Power Service.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Junction City, Or., Oct. 15.—The Northwestern corporation has purchased the electric light plant here and will soon install a 24 hour service. As soon as the transmission line can be built, the city will be supplied with light and power from the plant at Springfield, which already furnishes electricity for that city and for Eugene.

Land Owners Want Water.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) West Idaho, Oct. 15.—A meeting of the land owners on Dead Ox flat is being held today at the Jefferson school house to hear and discuss the report of the committee appointed August 12 to investigate various means of irrigation for a large tract of land near West Idaho.

PEAR TREE YIELDS TWENTY BOXES FRUIT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 15.—Twenty boxes of Bartlett pears were picked from one tree belonging to R. H. Goodwin of this city. The fruit was of good quality, that of the topmost branches being of extraordinary size and color.

TAFT HONORS PORTLAND MAN

It has just come to light that President Taft did not leave Portland without talking with him a handsomely mounted pair of eyeglasses from R. A. Thompson, the optician, in the Corbett building, as well as many pleasant remembrances of the people and the climate.

Eye Glasses Supplied Him by R. A. Thompson the Optician.

President Taft, through his aide, Captain A. W. Butt, was gracious enough to acknowledge the attention given him by Mr. Thompson, in the Corbett building, as well as many pleasant remembrances of the people and the climate. The glasses supplied the president were of the Forle kind, with gold frame. Mr. Thompson states that while the size of the glasses were doubtless in proportion to the man, he has rarely if ever furnished a pair so large.

(From The Journal, Oct. 6, 1909.)

You can do no better than thousands of others have done with their eye troubles. Consult Thompson. Your eyes deserve the best.



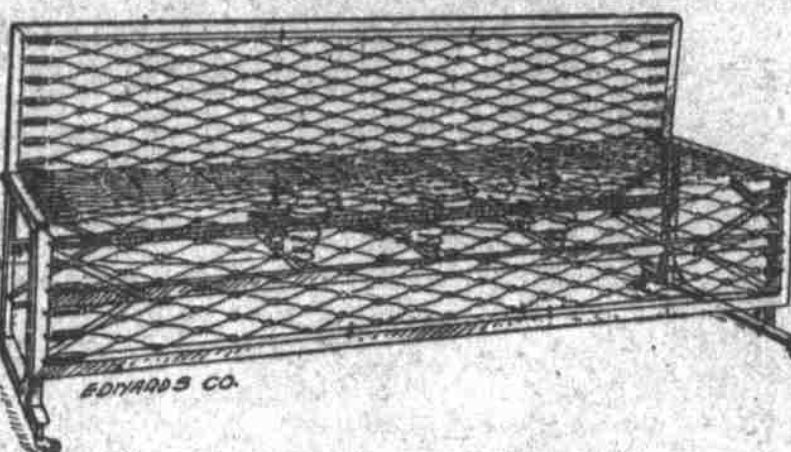
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This Regular \$8.45 Dining Table Now at Only **\$7.90**

This is the greatest price cut yet made on round pillar extension tables like illustration—Six feet in length, looks like quartered oak



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This machine is the only one made that will give such long service

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A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

WIFE THANKS DEPUTY SCHNEIDER FOR GIVING HUSBAND THRASHING

To be congratulated by the wife of a man whose face he had smacked with well directed blows earlier in the day, was the remarkable experience of Deputy County Clerk Herman Schneider yesterday.

From the statements of Mrs. E. Guy, the wife of Schneider's rustic opponent, it became clear that Guy obtained no consolation from her when he went home with tell tale bruises around his eyes. As soon as she learned where his black eye came from, she hastened to the county clerk's office and asked for Schneider, who had leaped over the same counter a few hours before to reprove her husband for calling him a grafter and other less printable names.

"I am Mrs. Guy," announced the woman, "and I came to see if you were much hurt. My husband lied to me, for he told me that he gave the other fellow a pair of black eyes, and your eyes are not blacked at all."

"No, madam," answered Schneider, wondering what sort of a tongue lashing he would receive. This time it was a woman, and he was not eager for the expected. "I was not hurt, only scratched a little," continued Schneider. "I am sorry about this thing. I regret it very much."

OREGON IMPORTS ITS NATIVE GRAPE FROM FAR AWAY FRANCE

It is hard to say, but it is true that 30 per cent of the Oregon grape bought by the florists for decorative purposes is grown in far away France. It is comforting, however, for those who have large stretches of rock mountain sides now doing nothing, to think that there is big money in getting into the Oregon grape culture business to supply the growing demand for the beautiful wreath stock, now so much in demand. J. R. Pilkington, a local nurseryman, explains the reason for the strange fact that Oregon has to import grape from France for home consumption. According to Mr. Pilkington there is a great demand for Oregon grape, which demand is growing continually. The only source of supply in Oregon is the wild plants found on the mountain sides throughout the western part of the state. This supply has proved inadequate to meet the demand, and consequently the florists have been forced

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Monarch Ranges have been shown at only two expositions and have been awarded the GOLD MEDAL each time.

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Prices \$63 to \$139

A Ten-Pound Turkey Free to Every Monarch Purchaser Until Thanks-giving

Boak to Visit Pendleton. (United Press Leased Wire.) Pendleton, Or., Oct. 15.—L. I. Boak head consul of the Woodmen of the World will be a guest of Pendleton camp Monday evening. In his honor a social session will be held following the regular lodge meeting. The session will be in the nature of a smoker.

Head Consul Boak is now touring the states of the Pacific jurisdiction which includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana and California.

In France the growing of Oregon grape has become an industry, and with the growing of all other kinds and varieties of trees and plants from seed. Millions of plants are grown from the seed, it requiring two years for the plant to mature sufficiently to be commercially valuable. These seedlings are then shipped to America to be sent out to those who wish to make holiday and decorative wreaths to bedeck their homes.

Mrs. Pilkington says that the Oregon grape grows best on the seemingly barren hill sides, and shows its most beautiful colors where the soil is rocky and shallow. He believes that should Oregon people take to the culture of the Oregon

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