

EDUCATIONAL LAWS JUST PASSED OF MUCH INTEREST

New Acts Will Place Education in State on Higher Plane, Belief of Superintendent Alderman.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 21.—Two very important educational laws were enacted during the recent session of the legislature, the Huntington act, which provides a plan for the improvement of rural schools, and the Hawley act, which will tend to raise the standard of the entire teaching profession.

Under the Huntington act, the county superintendent shall appoint four members of a county educational board, of which board the county school superintendent shall be ex-officio chairman. Members of the board receive no compensation for their work.

The certificate law places a premium upon thorough preparation and special training, yet denies no one the opportunity to take an examination for a certificate. The graduate of a standard normal school will receive from the state department, without examination, a certificate to teach in the elementary schools, the one year, two year and three year high schools of this state.

Examinations for a life state certificate will be the same as the present life certificate, with the addition of three subjects—geology, American literature and history of education. This will raise the life paper to the standard of the other paper in the United States.

It is expected that this plan will do more than any other one thing that could be done to raise the standard of the teaching profession. One other estimable feature of the law is that it gives to any four year high school in the state the privilege of adding to its teachers' training course and graduates from this teachers' training course will be entitled to the same state certificate as in order for a school to take advantage of this law, it must provide one teacher who shall devote not less than four hours a day to the training course, and such teacher shall be a graduate of a standard normal school or its equivalent.

For the work done in this teachers' training course, three credits are given on the basis of 16 credits required for graduation in the high school.

LABORER MANGLED BY PREMATURE EXPLOSION

Stevenson, Wash., Feb. 21.—Harry Coleman, a recent comer from Mitchell, Ind., was seriously injured here yesterday while dynamiting stumps, when a premature blast exploded, blowing him about 60 feet and probably destroying both eyes, bursting his ear drums and breaking his jaw. The doctor says he will recover. The young man displays wonderful nerve.

A white Wyandotte chicken, which was standing near when the explosion occurred, was completely short of its feathers, but it was otherwise unharmed.

THIRD DAY OF COLD IN THE GULF STATES

New Orleans, Feb. 21.—Although predictions were for warmer weather no end of the cold snap which for three days has held the Gulf states in its grip, is in sight today. It is believed the damage to crops will be enormous.

Backache is quickly relieved by using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

CASE OF LORIMER APPROACHES VOICE

Burrows Will Follow Suspect's Own Statement With Demand for Action.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 21.—The senate probably will vote on the Lorimer case tomorrow, according to notice served in the upper house by Senator Burrows today. Burrows announced that immediately following Senator Lorimer's personal statement tomorrow he would demand a vote.

Senator Beveridge spoke on the Lorimer case this afternoon. He urged conservatism and deprecated popular clamor in the Lorimer case. "It is the integrity of the election that is the issue," he said, "not the purity of the man."

Beveridge declared a member of the United States senate was more powerful than any man on earth except the pope of an unlimited despotism. He added: "Everything combined to fire this chamber with a wall of fire through which nothing impure may enter. Some say the sitting member is on trial. I do not think so. Our institutions are on trial."

Committee Acts on Popular Bill Favorable Report on Initiative and Referendum at Olympia.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Olympia, Wash., Feb. 21.—The initiative and referendum, which passed the house last week, was reported favorably by the senate committee today. Three amendments were suggested, as follows: Ten per cent of the voters to start an initiative, instead of eight; six instead of five for a referendum; to give the legislature right to amend or repeal the law within two years instead of four.

The public utilities commission bill was reported also. Senator Jensen made a vigorous protest in his minority report. "The measure is revolutionary," he said. "Every corporation in the state wants it. The utilities commission will be as powerful as the state railroad commission."

Jensen's protest was ordered printed. Governor Hay signed the bill validating the commission form of government. Nevertheless, ex-United States Senator Jensen has not given up his fight against the commission form before the supreme court today.

NUNS FROM PORTUGAL FOR EASTERN OREGON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker, Or., Feb. 21.—Ten English speaking nuns will reach Baker within a few weeks from Portugal, and will begin work in various places, especially in charitable and hospital enterprises. They come to eastern Oregon on the invitation of Rev. C. J. O'Reilly, bishop of this diocese. They are specially qualified for the work in which they are engaged, having had much experience in Portugal. They were forced to leave the new republic on account of the unsettled conditions there, and will take up the work in this part of the state.

In the growing towns of eastern Oregon there is a great demand for hospitals, and hence these sisters are coming here to help in the work. It is probable that some of the sisters will be stationed at Ontario and Wadsworth, although their location has not been definitely decided.

REACTION BY MULTNOMAH COUNTY IN 1912

People to Say Whether Multnomah Shall Get More Representation.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Olympia, Wash., Feb. 21.—The compensation act, which was crowded off the calendar yesterday by the influx of 90 new bills, and by a prolonged discussion on a state road bill, was taken up this morning in the house for amendment. Representative Tests in a special order.

Though vigorously fought by the representatives of some of the "cow" counties, the house voted yesterday to continue the state aid road law in its main aspects. Hugh Todd and Francis Beckman urged that counties be made the sole judges of their need of roads, but were defeated, 71 to 10.

The senate passed the local option law, which bore the signatures of 22 members. There was but little excitement considered during its discussion, though Senator Ruth warned the senators that the people would override this action in the near future.

The senator from Thurston should vote for the initiative and referendum then, so as to give them the chance," suggested Senator Falconer. But Ruth refused to commit himself on that question. The bill provides that counties shall be the unit in liquor option elections, except that cities of the first class may vote as a unit by themselves.

The amended state aid road bill, while not repealing Highway Commissioner Howley from office, curtails his powers and provides a mill levy for road purposes, which fund will be turned over proportionately to the county commissioners to spend on the roads they think will be most beneficial to their section. The county engineers are to do the engineering work under the supervision of the state highway department.

George Turner, formerly United States senator, will appear before the supreme court at Astoria on behalf of the citizens of Spokane who are protesting against the commission form of government as proposed for that city. The senate legalized the commission by a recent action, but there is a strong protest against it by many taxpayers.

MANY ARE CANDIDATES FOR NEW JUDGESHIP

With the creation by the legislature of an additional judgeship in the circuit court, several local attorneys have become candidates for the place. Governor West will have a long and substantial list from which to choose a man to carry on that work. The names of Attorney Samuel White, Attorney Thomas O'Day, Attorney Bert Haney, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, is another who is prominently mentioned. Many of his close friends have urged him to try for the place and offered support, but he has not committed himself on the matter.

The name of Attorney E. S. J. McAllister is on the list, as well as those of Attorney Thomas G. Green and E. B. Dufur. All interest is not on the circuit court judgeship, for there is a justice of the peace to be named. The legislature turned down the bill for the reorganization of this court, but allowed one additional justice.

Transport for China's Starving Not Yet Full Money subscriptions for the starving in China are coming in quite liberally to the Portland chapter of commerce. One business man brought in \$10 this morning. Others have subscribed larger sums. Reports from the Flawery Kingdom indicate that conditions in the interior are extremely bad and that even the most liberal assistance will fail to save thousands from death.

COUNTY THE UNIT IN LOCAL OPTION

First Class Cities Excepted—Road Act Indorsed by the House at Olympia.

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PENDLETON GETS NEW \$75,000 HIGH SCHOOL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Feb. 21.—Architect E. Troutman, formerly of this city but now of Aberdeen, Wash., was last night selected by the local school board to build a new \$75,000 high school in Pendleton in competition with seven other architects, all of whom had submitted their plans.

Troutman's plans were pronounced the most modern, and inasmuch as he constructed all of the other public schools in this city, he was selected unanimously. A new high school building is badly needed here and at the next city election taxpayers will be asked to vote bonds for that purpose. If this is done, the tearing down of the old building and the construction of the new will begin as soon as the present term is closed.

Correcting Mistake in Water Assessments City Auditor A. L. Barber announced this morning that his office force had made a mistake in assessing the cost of a water main on Mississippi avenue, between Prescott and Russell streets. Through the error, property owners on the street between the north side of Royal street and the south side of Stanton street were assessed. Notices of the mistake are being sent out to the property owners living on these three blocks.

DEEPEST, DARKEST, DENSEST MYSTERY

That's It—The Press Club Jinks; All Will Be Revealed Tomorrow.

Portland's deepest and darkest and most incomprehensible mystery will be unveiled tomorrow night when the entertainment committee in charge of the Portland Press club's house warming will unveil what it has in store for the clamoring public. Not even the most ubiquitous charter members, who think they own everything in the club, including the unnamed and bashful chairman, can pry loose information.

Tomorrow night's "jinks" will be the formal opening of the club's new quarters on the second floor of the B. P. O. E. building, Seventh and Stark streets. More than 1000 invitations have been issued to as many distinguished prominent citizens and oldest inhabitants. Mirth, music and—at any rate, there will be all of the accompaniments of a "stags" affair.

Vaudeville skits, brought to the club from different theatres, will keep things whirling in the "jinks" room. Two pianos, placed far enough apart to be comfortable for the temperamental, will be well murdered. An orchestra will be an apt, and as it will sing. These facts are given out for publication, but the best part of the show, according to the committeemen, will be a series of surprises.

Incidentally the club, in opening its new quarters, will commemorate the anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The Press club was organized about six months ago. Several newspapermen got together over a dinner and decided to form a club. They did. The organization prospered. Quarters were secured in the Merchants' Trust building. As the membership increased, these quarters proved too small. A month or so ago the club moved into its new quarters, which, it is said, are as comfortable, unique and as originally arranged as any club quarters in the city.

FUNERALS OF VICTIMS OF STORMS ARE HELD

Astoria, Or., Feb. 21.—The body of another victim of the Oshkosh disaster was buried here today through the kindness of the Astoria chapter of the Red Cross. The body was brought to this city last night. It has been identified as that of Charles Larsen, one of the three sailors. The other two were August Ramzeiger and Gus Chilberg, and their bodies were brought to this city Saturday night. The other victim missing is Captain Thomas Latham and Albert Davis, cook.

The funeral of William R. Deane, chief engineer and part owner of the Oshkosh, was held from the Presbyterian church in this city today, and was largely attended by friends of the deceased from this city and surrounding towns. Mr. Deane was well known and highly respected.

The funeral of Alexander Brown, who was lost overboard from the revenue cutter Manning over two months ago, and whose body was washed ashore at North Beach, Wash., last Thursday and brought here Saturday, was held from the chapel of the undertakers this afternoon. A large number of the former shipmates of the deceased on the Manning came down from Portland to be present at the funeral.

TAKER OF RAYMOND'S WEDDING GIFTS CAUGHT

C. A. Faulk, billiard room manager at the Commercial club, who was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Carpenter and Pats for the theft of a number of wedding presents owned by R. W. Raymond, was this morning fined \$100 and sentenced to 90 days in jail by Judge Taxwell, but on the plea of Mr. Raymond, who refused to sign a larceny complaint, sentence was suspended. Faulk was suspected by the detectives as soon as the report of the theft was made and after long questioning admitted he had taken some of the presents and had taken to the Royal Salswasser restaurant at the Royal restaurant. On the refusal of Mr. Raymond to make a larceny complaint the detectives charged Faulk with vagrancy, on which charge he was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Mr. Raymond is manager of the promotion department of the Portland Commercial club.

PHONE INTERESTS STILL DICKERING

Easy to Merge Without a Merger, and No Law to Prevent, Magnates Say.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Feb. 21.—The proposition to combine the Bell and independent telephone interests has not been dropped. It was learned today that a "gentlemen's agreement" will be made and that the cutting and unnecessary competition" will be abolished. Representatives of the independent and the Bell interests conferred today in the office of J. P. Morgan. Such a combination would not be in violation of the Sherman law, it is said. It is believed the proposed scheme would mean the division of territory and business and the establishment of rates based on conditions in various communities.

I. W. W. on to Fresno. (United Press Leased Wire.) Montague, Cal., Feb. 21.—Ninety Industrial Workers of the World are marching toward Fresno today, after a day's rest here. They left for Weed, a lumber town 28 miles south, desiring they would augment their ranks there. A squad of railroad police is following them on a train.

Madero's Scheme to Conquer Diaz Set Up Government in Lower California and Thence Take All of Mexico.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Calexico, Cal., Feb. 21.—Notwithstanding newspaper reports and other rumors that General Madero is active in the vicinity of Juarez, the belief was prevalent here today that the leader of the Mexican revolution is headed toward Mexicali, the provisional capital of Lower California. Captain Babcock, commanding the United States troops at Calexico, said that he had received positive information that General Madero would arrive here in a few days. It is believed here that the plan of the rebel leader is to concentrate the revolutionary strength in Lower California and to establish an independent government there, afterward extending their campaign to the Mexican mainland.

Calexico, Cal., Feb. 21.—As a preliminary move to an advance on Ensenada, the capital of Lower California, rebel troops under General Leyva and General Berthold today occupied Picochapas, a narrow defile directly south of here. A party of 40 insurgents took the pass, meeting with no opposition from federal outposts who were reported in the vicinity. The movement of the full rebel army toward Ensenada will start probably tomorrow, according to General Leyva.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL SHORN AND AMENDED

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 21.—The House committee on postoffices and post roads this afternoon favorably reported the Gallinger ship subsidy bill. China, Japan and the Philippines were stricken from the provisions of the bill in committee.

MAY HAVE 2 GANGS OF BOX CAR THIEVES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Feb. 21.—Sheriff T. D. Taylor and Special Agent E. R. Wood of Walla Walla, Wash., believe they have placed a damper on the activities of box car robbers in this section of the state, for they have succeeded in running two gangs to earth within a few hours after they had committed their depredations. Some time ago Detective Wood captured three men at Huntington who were engaged in peddling goods they had stolen from a box car several days before at Umatilla, and Saturday, with the assistance of Sheriff Taylor and Walla Walla officers, he landed three other men implicated in a second box car robbery at the same place. The Greek foreman of the coal chute gang in the Umatilla railroad yards was found in possession of nearly \$800 worth of shoes and dry goods, which he confessed he had purchased from two men at a very small sum. These other two men were located at Walla Walla and taken into custody. All three of these men, as well as the first three captured, are now awaiting the action of the grand jury now in session.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Wentworth of Chicago have arrived in Portland and are staying at the Seward hotel. Mr. Wentworth is president of the Lumbermen National bank of the Portland Lumber company and other important enterprises here. L. C. Van Schalk, manager of the Seward hotel, and L. W. White and L. W. White, who take of that company are at the hotel Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Huggate, a bride and groom at Pomeroy, Wash., are at the hotel Portland. L. L. Wright, manager of the city waterworks at Missoula, Mont., is at the Seward.

WILL REORGANIZE PACIFIC HIGHWAY BRANCH IN STATE

Committee of Seven Will Be Addressed by Judge Ronald March 3; What British Columbia Is Achieving.

To reinaugurate the Pacific Highway movement in western Oregon, a meeting of the committee of seven in charge of the plan has been called for Friday, March 3, by the chairman, Phil S. Bates. Judge J. T. Ronald of Seattle, president of the Pacific Highway association, will make a special trip to Portland to address the meeting. While the Pacific Highway movement in Washington, British Columbia and California is so well advanced that actual building of portions of the great thoroughfare have been commenced, the work in Oregon has lagged, due largely to the general good roads campaign under the leadership of the state's most influential politicians. Now it is proposed that those who have direct interest in the Pacific Highway's construction from the northern to southern boundaries of the state through the Willamette valley should organize the Oregon branch of the Pacific Highway association to promote the building of the road.

One of the links in the Pacific highway plan is the interstate bridge which it is proposed shall span the Columbia river at Vancouver. That this bridge has not been built long ago through Portland influence, because of the great trade area that would be opened to the city, has become a subject of comment and wonder on the part of visitors. A. E. Taylor, leader in road-making activity in British Columbia, says in a recent letter: "An pleaed to note that Senator A. B. Eastman of Washington is urging joint action of Oregon and Washington to build a bridge across the Columbia and hope it will bring results. In my opinion, this is a very much needed link in the Pacific highway chain between Portland and southern Washington. Candidly, I felt disappointed over the failure of Oregon and Washington last summer that the people of these two states do not take up such matters as this bridge, and good roads more vigorously, and I cannot understand it. They are progressive enough in every other way. Here in British Columbia we are a newer and later developed country and our total population today is probably not over 400,000, yet we are putting \$4,000,000 a year over out of revenue into roads and in addition, I believe, we have proportionately more and better bridges, chief of which, of course, is the big bridge over the Fraser river, a New Westminster, which I think in size and beauty is far superior to any you suggested bridge over the Columbia."

British Columbia also realizes the great profit from tourists that would result from the Pacific highway. It writes: "The government of British Columbia is a 'real business one,' and they are after the tourist trade to make money, or rather more money, for British Columbia has now a surplus of several millions in the bank, and in addition, the government is now annually spending something over \$4,000,000 a year in good roads and bridges."

BRILLIANT AUTHOR IN DOPE FIEND CLASS

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Feb. 21.—Morton Ellingsen, whose brilliant work in the underworld was chronicled in the columns of a few years ago, is today in Jefferson Market prison awaiting the action of the grand jury on a charge of stealing books. The police say that Ellingsen's once brilliant mind has been dulled by the continuous use of opium, and that his final fall of late as a literary man caused him to turn his knowledge of good books to account by becoming a book thief. Ellingsen is charged with stealing several rare volumes from the collection of the late John B. Hays, the publisher of "The Saturday Evening Post." Included among the number were Las Casas' "Tears of the Indians," Goldsmith's "Essays" (first edition) and "Walter Savage Landor's 'Guy's Progress' Pot."

SPINAL MENINGITIS IS PINCUS' AFFLICTION

Harry Pincus, a member of the firm of Isaac, Pincus & Sons, has serious trouble with spinal meningitis. His affliction is spinal meningitis. He has a branch office here, of which he has been manager.

"I Suffered Years With My Back."

Backache resulting from weak kidneys, a bad cold or other cause, usually renders the sufferer unfit for work and often results in permanent disability. "I suffered for years with my back, or kidney trouble, and have tried a number of remedies from different physicians. More than a year ago, one of our local druggists induced me to try Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and after using them some three months I found a decided improvement in my kidneys, and I am glad to say that I hope soon to be fully restored to health." J. F. ALLEN, Ex-Judge City Court, Glasgow, Ky.

As long as pain is present in any part of the body rest is impossible and the system becoming weakened is exposed to any form of disease to which the sufferer may be inclined. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills by steadying the irritated nerve centers, make refreshing sleep possible, thereby enabling the body to recover lost strength. As a remedy for pain of any description Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are unsurpassed.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee assuring the return of the price of the first box if no benefit results. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.