

PLAN TO INTRODUCE AGRICULTURE INTO SCHOOLS FORMED

Great Interest Taken in Plan by Business and Professional Men; Merchants Will Furnish Prizes.

Opportunity to introduce agricultural education in the schools without cost to the district was offered to the school board yesterday and a plan of procedure submitted by a committee of business and professional men.

Agricultural education as defined by the committee means a garden contest in each school. Children will be supplied with seed and fertilizer and encouraged to utilize vacant and weed grown lots for their gardens, but will be allowed to use any obtainable ground. Prizes will be furnished for winners in each school in accordance with a schedule yet to be arranged.

Prize winners in local schools will participate in an all city contest with an exhibit probably at the Armory, including not only vegetables, but poultry, with pictures showing where and how the work was done.

Finally in connection with the state fair at Salem prize winners in the all city contest will participate in competition with the exhibits from other towns and districts of the state.

That the approval of the board with permission to use the machinery of the schools and the cooperation of the principals and teachers only is desired was stated by the secretary of the state board of immigration acting as chairman of the committee. That knowledge of soil education is a first need in state development and that 90 per cent of vegetables raised just outside the city for local use are grown by persons of foreign birth, were further statements.

William F. Woodward, president of the Retail Merchants' association, told the school board that the business men would gladly furnish the prizes to be awarded in the contest, that utilization of vacant lots would have a great economic value and that benefits of exercise and experience gained thus by the children could not be measured in relation to success in life occupations.

Put Oregon in Front Rank. C. C. Chapman, manager of the development work of the State Development league and the Portland Commercial club, told how the Bankers' association has joined the movement for out state schools, has financed it and furnished the means of organization under the direction of the state superintendent of schools.

Professor L. R. Alderman, state superintendent of public instruction, told of the great success attending similar contests in other schools of the state, notably in Yamhill county and Eugene. He said that for Portland the movement would be to strengthen the all state campaign for agricultural education and put Oregon in the front rank of educationally progressive states.

Efficiency Increases. Harry W. Stone, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., said that not only have garden and poultry contests conducted by the association in Portland been successful but that contests in the schools of Philadelphia and other large cities have proven feasible and entirely successful from every point of view.

There were also represented in the committee yesterday F. A. Freeman, cashier of the Lumbermen's National bank; Professor Hetzel, director of the extension department of the Oregon Agricultural college; Wallace Nash, Eugene Brookings, president of the Progressive Business Men's club, who was active in garden contests while a resident of Nebraska. Professor Hetzel said that garden contests had increased the efficiency of students with their books an average of 23 1-3 per cent. The matter was referred to the teachers' committee of the school board, consisting of L. N. Fiescher and R. L. Sab. In another meeting has been called for next week.

That no power of compulsory vaccination is vested in the board of school directors was urged before that body yesterday by a delegation of 30 women headed by Mrs. Lora C. Little from the National League of Medical Freedom. "The point at issue is the rule of the school board which appears on the state constitution forms in the shape of a resolution of the board of directors that it has no authority, for instructions are privately given to principals and teachers that where parents cannot be induced to have their children vaccinated by repeated reminders to the children they must admit them without vaccination. What is this but intimidation pure and simple?"

"Believing that the school authorities should cease this undignified performance, and that the public has a right to know its rights in the matter, and further that it is an actionable offense that the board is committing, we propose to have this non-enforceable rule dropped from the census forms, peacefully if we may, at the end of a lawsuit if we must."

MAN AS DRESSMAKER LEADS IN ARTISTIC WORK

Berlin, Jan. 6.—A man dressmaker, in a lecture delivered here on the subject "La Mode" says it takes a man to dress a woman, and that the man must be an artist. "Women's dress is as complex as man's," he said, "and every type of woman demands her own style. Every woman slaves over detail, and forgets the line; a man dominates detail and observes silhouette. The dressmaker who loves his art never strives to create the next year's style. He gives his attention to the artistic. It takes a man to dress a woman."

Oregon Life
Is Best for Oregonians

THE HAWK



—Macaulay in the New York World.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE IS INDICTED FOR FRAUD

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Jan. 6.—Secret indictments were returned by the federal grand jury against Julian Hawthorne, son of Nathaniel Hawthorne, the famous author; Josiah Quincy, assistant secretary of state in President Cleveland's administration and a former mayor of Boston; John McKinnon, secretary-treasurer of the Hawthorne Mining company, Albert Freeman, a promoter, and Dr. William Horton. The indictments charge the men with using the mails to defraud investors in mining enterprises.

Pleading not guilty before United States Judge Hough, Freeman was released on \$25,000 bonds, the others having furnished bail in the sum of \$10,000 each. According to the indictments the defendants acquired \$3,500,000 through the sale of stock of the Temagami Coal mines, limited; the Elk Lake Coal mines, limited; the Montreal James mines and the Hawthorne Silver and Iron mines.

It was asserted that the promoters had falsely declared that the dividends would exceed the amount of the total capital invested in the several enterprises.

Hawthorne's name, it was charged, was used freely to induce influential persons to invest, it being alleged that Hawthorne advised his friends to "get in on the ground floor."

FASCINATING BUNNY HUG SHOCKS MATRONS

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Jan. 6.—Four San Mateo society girls—whose names are kept secret—danced the "Bunny Hug" before the elite's censors here—the Women's club—to determine whether or not such terephorean novelties are risqué. And the verdict today is "ban it!" Also the Texas Tommy and the Grizzly Bear.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY TAX LEVY 17.5 MILLS

(Special to The Journal.) Oregon City, Jan. 6.—The county court today fixed the county tax levy at 17.5 mills. The levy was 18 mills last year. The increase is due to the increase in the school and state tax levies. The county had to pay \$40,000 under the state tax levy last year and this year it has to pay \$105,000. The amount that went to the school and library fund last year was \$72,000 and this year the amount will be \$88,000. The court will select the election officers for the April primaries and will name the road supervisors next Thursday. There are 55 road districts in the county and about one third of the supervisors will be removed.

Bleeding of Tongue Stopped.

(United Press Leased Wire.) North Yakima, Wash., Jan. 6.—Another operation has been performed on Louisa Gagner, aged 4, who was slowly bleeding to death from a laceration of his tongue, caused in pulling it loose from a piece of cold iron. This morning the flow of blood from the tongue, which threatened the boy's life, stopped.

HORSES ELECTROCUTED ON BRIDGE CAR TRACKS

Two horses were electrocuted at 11 o'clock this morning on the east end of the draw of the Steel bridge, due to the fact that ice had collected on the regular connection of the street car trolley, which made it possible for the electric current to be short-circuited when the hoofs of the horses came in contact with the rails on the draw as they stepped off the bridge proper. One horse belonged to the Pacific Coast Vault company, and the other animal was owned by an express man, whose name was not learned at police headquarters.

Street car traffic was tied up for nearly an hour, and the Steel bridge has now been closed to vehicle traffic until the ice is broken from the electric apparatus. The electrocutions occurred within five minutes of each other. One horse hitched to the vault company's wagon was not injured.

Patrolman Vessey was in charge of the bridge when the accidents happened, but was unable to summon help from police headquarters as the police telephone box was frozen shut. Neither driver was injured.

ANGRY LOGGER DRIVES FIST THROUGH SALOON WINDOW, CUTS ARTERY

(Special to The Journal.) Centralia, Wash., Jan. 6.—Angered because he had been ordered out of a Chehalis saloon, R. Burrows, a logger of Doty, Wash., drove his fist through the plate glass front of the establishment, with the result that an artery in his wrist was severed. He was found a short while later lying in a stairway unconscious from the excessive loss of blood. He was hurried to a hospital.

ECONOMY IN EXPENSES REDUCES STATE PAYROLL

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 6.—By applying the pruning knife the present administration reduced the state's average quarterly payroll from \$205,997 in 1910 to \$202,554 in 1911. No salaries have been reduced, but on the contrary where it has been deserved some have been increased. In some cases three men were doing work which should have been done by two. In these cases the extra expense was lopped off.

The showing is also significant because of the fact that some additional employees have been made necessary without provision by appropriation for their salaries. Two offices of chaplain for the penitentiary were created by the legislature, but no provision was made for the salaries of the incumbents which had to be paid out of the expense fund of the institution.

BAY CITY EXAMINER SOLD TO PORTLAND MEN

Bay City, Or., Jan. 6.—The Bay City Examiner and West Coast Publishing company, for 15 years owned by W. Provoost, and edited by Winfield Trombley, has been sold to A. F. Meyers, H. Conner and W. H. Root of Portland. The purchasers assumed possession of the plant and will issue their first edition today.

Mr. Root is a practical business man of many years' experience along commercial lines. Mr. Meyers is said to be a strong and forceful writer. Although unable to announce his plans, Mr. Trombley says he will remain in Bay City, and will not resign his position as mayor.

Since the establishment of the Bay City Examiner it has played an important part in the development of Bay City and of Tillamook county.

WOULD HAVE CONGRESS AID ALL STATE FAIRS

Washington, Jan. 6.—Congressman Hawley has introduced a bill appropriating \$100,000 to each state supporting a state fair for the purpose of erecting buildings for agricultural, horticultural and industrial displays. The government is to retain one fifth of the space in each building for departmental exhibits.

R. D. INMAN WILL WED MRS. CLARA RICKARDS

Robert D. Inman, the wealthy lumberman, and Mrs. Clara A. Rickards, widow of the late C. A. Rickards, chief engineer of the United States Lighthouse service, sprang a surprise on their many friends when they let it be known last night that they were to be married at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The wedding is to take place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. I. C. Clodfelter, 927 Tibbets street, where Mrs. Rickards has resided for some time. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. John Boyd of the First Presbyterian church.

The wedding is to be a very quiet affair and only the immediate relatives and a few of the closest friends will be present. Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon will be served and the couple will leave for the east on their wedding tour.

Mr. Inman is the president of the Inman-Poulson Lumber company and is connected with many other business enterprises in Portland and other cities. He is a member of the Port of Portland commission and is a well known clubman. He is a devotee of automobile and is one of the most enthusiastic members of the Portland Automobile club.

About two years ago Mr. Inman married Mrs. Maud Howard Bryan in Chicago. Within five weeks they were divorced and she married Count Kalman Czaky, an Austrian, last August.

PLUMBING TRUST IS DISSOLVED BY COURT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—Federal District Judge Owen Wellborn today ordered a decree of injunction in the case of the government against the so-called plumbing trust. This was done with the consent of all the defendants. The action officially dissolves the alleged combination. The defendants include the Pacific Coast Plumbing association, the National Association of the Federal Supply association and others.

INTERNATIONAL SEARCH FOR MISSING COUPLE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Jan. 6.—Wealthy relatives of Elsie Linday and her mother, Elizabeth Linday, aided by the police of Canada and this country have instituted an international search for the couple, who disappeared immediately after the boy had been removed by order of Judge James Pinkney from the custody of Ottoman Zee Aduhnt Hanish, leader of the cult of "Sun worshippers," whose headquarters are here.

Before leaving the city the woman wrote Hanish to the effect that the child would be taken from her only over her dead body. It is believed that the woman has gone with the child either to Salt Lake City or Toronto. The police have inaugurated a strict watch over Hanish, believing that in this way they may locate the missing persons.

Seifon Attacked, Fifty Killed.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tangier, Morocco, Jan. 6.—A wireless dispatch today from Paris states that a force of revolting Moroccan tribesmen attacked the town of Seifon, last night, leaving 50 dead on the field after eight hours of terrific fighting. The garrison, commanded by French officers, lost five killed and fifteen wounded.

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The number of cases of general debility in which Hood's Sarsaparilla has shown its great intrinsic medicinal worth is very large. Mr. E. S. Fry, Ivanhoe, Va., writes: "I was all run down and weighed only 132 pounds. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before the first bottle was finished I began to improve, and when I had taken six bottles was wonderfully built up and weighed 180 pounds."

Get it today in usual liquid form or associated tablets called Sarsapilla.

PORT OF PORTLAND SUBJECT OF LETTER

County Court Again Asks Why Port Does Not Dock Its Boats Below Bridges.

"Why does not the Port of Portland dock its boats below the bridges in the interest of the people and of the port?" is the gist of the reply the court made today to a recent statement coming from the port commission in which several drastic things were said about the county court. The controversy is occasioned by the efforts of the three members of the county court, Judge Cleton and Commissioners Hart and Lightner, to maintain closed bridge draws. A record from the Steel bridge shows the tug Oklahoma, owned and controlled by the Port of Portland, held the draw open three hours during November. The tug passed through the bridge 25 times. The records further show the tug passed through the draw six times December 6, requiring the draw to be open 28 minutes, all told. On December 7 the tug passed through the draw seven times, which required a total of 24 minutes. The county court gives this as one reason the traffic is so congested.

The court issued the following statement today: On the 21st of December, 1911, we addressed a letter to the Port of Portland asking its members if they could not arrange to have its boats dock below the bridges instead of at the Ash street dock, and thereby assist the people in crossing over the bridges. No answer was received to this letter. On a recent date the press contained a statement authorized by the Port of Portland condemning the county court for its presumption in even suggesting to it anything in connection with its business. This statement discussed the county court and its action rather than the question at issue, but made no promise nor gave assurance that they would in any way modify or change its course.

becomes important, therefore, that the people of Portland should know just what the Port of Portland has done and is doing to promote or hinder the closing of the draws. The people of the city well know the effort that has been made in the last 18 months to regulate the operation of the draws, and during this time the people of Portland have not received one word of encouragement, or observed one friendly act from the port commission, and its influence, according to our best information, has been cast with the river captains and steamboat men in trying to hinder and annoy and render inoperative the closing regulations.

"The Port of Portland indulges in sarcasm and self-laudation which we do not consider worth mentioning, further than to say that we admit that we are poorer financially than they, and that we are humble servants of the people; that we probably do not understand the rules of courtesy which they prescribe, but we do know that the people of Portland want to cross the bridges with as little hindrance to the boats as possible, and they expect and will require the Port of Portland, as long as it is maintained by the people, to so conduct its affairs as to reduce to the minimum the hindrance to the closed draws, and this is the question we ask and which we repeat: 'Why does not the Port of Portland dock its boats below the bridges in the interest of the people and of the port?'"

MAN FALLS DEAD DURING CONVALESCENT PERIOD

(Special to The Journal.) Lebanon, Or., Jan. 6.—E. B. Wilson died very suddenly at his home at noon yesterday. Mr. Wilson had had grip but was better and was by the stove reading. His son, Dr. B. Wilson, was near him, writing, when he noticed his father's head drop back and heard him gasp. He died instantly. Mr. Wilson was born in Whiteside county, Ill., and was 58 years old. He was married in Illinois in 1850, came to Oregon 26 years ago and has lived in this county ever since, most of which time has been spent in Lebanon. He leaves a son and a widow. His body will be taken to Sweet Home Sunday for burial.

Raw Berry Land Brings \$500.

(Special to The Journal.) Lebanon, Or., Jan. 6.—E. E. Taylor this morning sold to C. W. Bogart 12 1/2 acres of his strawberry land on the west side of his place, situated on the river about two miles southeast of this city, for \$500 per acre. This is the highest price yet paid for bare land in this section of the county. About an acre of this land is in stumpage and the are no fruit trees or berries on the place. Taylor says Bogart got a bargain as he firmly believes the land will be worth \$1000 per acre within five years. In the trade Mr. Taylor takes Bogart's property on the corner of Main and Ash streets and will begin a garage within the next two or three days.

Progress of Lebanon State Bank.

(Special to The Journal.) Lebanon, Or., Jan. 6.—At the meeting of the board of directors of the Lebanon State bank it was decided to increase the capital stock from \$25,000 to \$35,000 and change the institution into a national bank and an application was made to the national comptroller of currency for a charter for that purpose. The surplus and undivided profits of the bank for the two years it has been doing business are now above \$5000. This bank opened its doors on December 4, 1909, and according to the last official report its total assets were \$209,001.56, with deposits of \$178,200.38 and loans and discounts of more than \$100,000. On its becoming a national bank a few new stock holders will be taken in. The officers will probably remain the same as at present.

FUNERAL SERVICES OVER DICKENS' BODY

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Jan. 6.—Funeral services were held over the remains of the late Alfred Tennyson Dickens at Old Trinity church this afternoon. Many notable persons, including numerous Englishmen, attended the service. The Rev. William Manning officiated. Interment was in the Uptown Trinity cemetery. Among the pallbearers were Andrew Carnegie, Henry Claws, the famous New York banker, and former Senator Clark of Montana.

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New pianos to rent at \$4 per month. rent allowed on purchase. The Wiley B. Allen Co., corner 1th and Morrison streets.

SUPERINTENDENTS VISIT POLK COUNTY SCHOOLS

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 6.—Having completed grading the examination papers from applicants for certificates to teach, the county superintendents accepted the invitation of Superintendent H. C. Saymour of Polk county to visit one of his section meetings in a body today. Superintendent Saymour provided carriages for his guests, and all left Salem at 8:30 this morning. For several years the school districts of Polk county have been divided into sections comprising about five districts.

Once each year the directors, parents, teachers and children of the section meet for an all day session with the city superintendent and such speakers as he may bring. A bountiful dinner is always a feature of the day. There is open discussion of all questions of bettering the schools.

Many Twins in Germany. Berlin, Jan. 6.—There were 25,000 births of twins in Germany in 1911, according to government statistics, a decrease of 431 as compared with 1910. During 1911 there were 261 births of "triplets," exactly the same number as in 1910. And there were three births of quadruplets.

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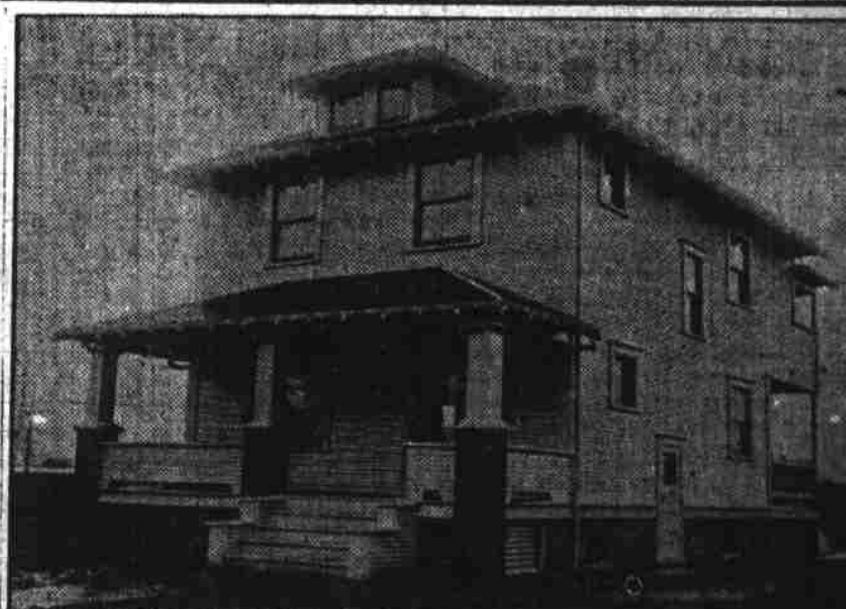
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