THE SCHOOL HOUSE AS A LABOR OFFICE Quite Alluring Prospect Open

To Link Social Center Work With the Economic Problem of the Unemployed Being Urged.

(Special to The Journal.) Washington, Nov. 5 .- Schoolhouses as

employment offices is the most recent sposal in the movement for the wider use of the school plant, according to inormation received at the United States bureau of education. The use of schools as "social centers" has become familiar last year or two, and more recently the booths and forums for political discusample of New York and Chicago. Now commission, with a proposal to use the schoolhouse as a labor exchange.

The plan to link the social center work with the economic problem of the unemployed is urged by Professor Comons in the following terms: "There is need of an organised market for labor. * If each schoolhouse has a director of its social center service, he suits me. I have a nice modern home by going to the school nearest his house also have a position that pays me \$150 to register, could be immediately con- per month, and this is the finest clisected with the whole organized labor market of the state."

Should Extend Use. Nor should this mark the end of the school's function in the labor problem, believes that the school, acting as a tion. "Records of children's aptitudes

should be kept in school. Teachers can best tell what the child is good for, and they should direct the children into the most promising occupations," he says. It should be said that this principal is already partially recognized by pubc authorities. The vocation bureau of the city of Boston aids in directing the future occupation of children in the schools. In Ohio the truant officer is required by a recent statute to keep on file a list of the children between the ages of 14 to 16, who have received school certificates and desire employment; prospective employers are to have access to this list.

What Others Are Doing. The attention given to Professor Com-

mons' proposal emphasizes the rapid development of the idea of "wider use of school plant," since Edward J. Ward inaugurated the social center work at Rochester. Kansas City affords a current instance of the readiness to accept the social center idea. The board of education of that city recently voted to open 17 school buildings for neighborod uses at night. School clubs will be organized for the discussion of civic and economic questions; there will be literary and dramatic clubs, sewing and moving pictures, folk dances, gymnastics, and all the other neighborhood activities that are necessary to wholesome mmunity life.

The use of school buildings as forums for political discussion is now a fact in both Chicago and New York; in the latter city a plan to use the buildings as polling places received strong support from civic organizations; and while educators have no way of finding out just how far the suggestion of schoolhouses as labor exchanges will be adopted, the fact that a proposal like this receives

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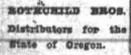
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to Dear Girls of Elgin, Illinois.

(Special to The Journal.) Elgin, Ill., Nov. 5 .- Elgin's reputation for having a surplus of marriageable girls-pretty ones, too-has traveled over the country to Roseburg, Or. From that distant point comes a letter from one lonely bachelor, O. V. Beck by name, whose loneliness is doubly increased by being in a lonely town. He makes an appeal to the girls of Elgin, through Mayor Fehrman.

He wants a mate to share a fine modern home, an income of \$150 a month through the organized movement of the and to enjoy the finest climate in the world. He prescribes that the girl must use of the school buildings are polling be fairly good looking, a good cook and of a loving disposition, and one who sion has become known through the ex- must have an education, so as to help him transact his business. She does comes Professor John R. Commens, a not need to be wealthy. He is 23 years member of the Wisconsin industrial old and says he lacks a good education. His letter, with spelling corrected, fol-

"As I am in a lonely western town, will drop you this note to put in the leading paper of your town, as I hear that there are plenty of girls there. I thought I might happen to have the luck to get one of those girls, if she could be supplied with blanks from a for the right, loving girl, and would main employment office. A workman, not hesitage to share it with her. I mate in the world.

"I am 5 feet 10 inches tall, weigh 175 pounds, am 23 years old and fairly good looking, but haven't a very good education. I prefer a girl fairly good looking and of normal size. She must according to Professor Commons. He be a good cook and of a loving disposi-She must have a good education branch of the children's department of to transact my business. Please do this the employment office, should be made and I will be thankful to you and pay to help reduce the maladjustment of oc-the expense. Please send me one of the empations that is now a crying evil. papers with this appeal for a wife in.

O. V. BECK, . 183 South Flint St., Roseburg, Or. "P. S.—Doesn't require any wealth."

attention proves how widespread is the sentiment in favor of any and all projects involving a wider use of the school plant for the benefit of the community.

1000 STUDENTS CAST STRAW VOTE, GIVING WILSON BIG VICTORY

One election held today included the women as well as the order and Wilson was easily the victor. The boys and girls of Lincoln High school, nearly 1808 strong, held the election in true

American style. For president, Wilson received 488 votes, Roosevelt 280 votes, Taft 196 votes, Chafin 31 votes and Debs 18. For United States senator, Selling was leader with 327 votes, Lane received 245 votes, Bourne 215 votes, Clark 79 votes, Paget 45 votes and Ramp 15. Lafferty was the choice for representative, with \$75 votes, Muniy received 258, McCusker 110, Baldwin 53, and Campbell 22. Equal suffrage proved popular with 610 votes for to 375 against. The county single tax measure went down to defeat with 654 against and only 206 for. Each room was a precinct and each had one judge and two clerks, who were sworn in in regular form.

County Clerk Fields had supplied the students with sample ballots, poll books, tally sheets and other voting paraphernalia.

LIGHTNER CHARGES NEWS WITH CRIMINAL LIBEL

Criminal libel is to be charged against the Portland News by County Commissioner Lightner as the result of an article in the News yesterday attacking members of the county court and especially Mr. Lightner. The article charged Mr. Lightner and the other members of the court with fraud in connection with the purchase of county

Mr. Lightner is especially disposed to and at once proceed against the paper. Mr. Lightner is bitter in his denunciation of the cowardly attack, as he charharges in forcible terms.

NATIONAL SUFFRAGE LEADER SAYS ENGLAND HAS EYES ON OREGON

Dr. Anna H. Shaw, famous lecturer and leader of the equal suffrage cohorts in the United States, who recently visited in Portland, has sent a message of hope to the Portland Woman's club campaign committee. Dr. Shaw says that England is looking to America for help in the fight of the women of England for the right of franchise.

The message telegraphed from New York city by Dr. Shaw is as follows: "A message from England says victory in America means success for England. The women of the world are looking to Oregon for hope, May Oregon women win their deserved success, and Oregon men prove worthy of their heritage. "ANNA H. SHAW."

Canadian Pacific Strike.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Brandon, Ont., Nov. 5. — About 60 Brandon, Ont., Nov. 5. — About 50 church, waiting for the pastor. Rev. C. P. R. freighthandlers and clerks, rep. Mr. Simpson caught the man's blow resenting the entire staff of the Canadian Pacific freight sheds and offices only a slight wound in the chest. here and several from the superintendent's offices are on strike. The men are demanding recognition of their un ion. The freight sheds are deserted and with freight piling up and only a handful of men at work the situation apstrike is affecting them seriously.

So that it can be used in the dark fountain pen has been equipped with a





King Nicholas is especially bitter against the Turks, and before any of his army officers are sent to the front the king engages them in a long conversation on the persecution of the Montenegrins by the Turkish dynasty.

SHOT BY SUITOR

Was Drunk," Says Murderer, Who Is Captured After Chase.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 5 .- Clorinda Guiterrez, a 15-year-old school girl, died here today as the result of a bullet wound inflicted by Joe Foxen, a rejected suitor. Foxen was captured aftshooting and said he was sorry and

willing to pay the penalty.
"I was drunk," he said, "I drank twe
quarts of wine and one quart of beer." Foxen is held in jail, awaiting a preliminary hearing.

(United Press Leased Wire.) St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5 .- Barbara Ar family of Rev. William Williamson, confessed here today that she set fire to the Berlin hotel in this city last Friday night to "create excitement." Two women and one man perished in the flames, which caused a property loss of

hundreds of thousands of dollars. The girl declared that she also tried o burn the Windermere hotal, a family

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Nov. 5 .- The bureau of prosecute the management of the paper Manchester in mid-October of the Ibeon account of the fact that the article rian with the first of the season's shipwas published just prior to the election, ments of American apples leads the thus giving Mr. Lightner no opportunity Manchester Guardian to call attention to to reply to the charges. He has re- the fact that Manchester is now the start life without handicap. quested the district attorney's office to fourth port in Great Britain for this nvestigate the publishing of the article trade. In the little known commercial salesroom at Deansgate about \$2,500,000 worth of fruit is bought each year, buyers coming from all the large towns in acterizes the article, and denies the the north of England and from Birmingam, Lelcester and Nottingham. The when the ship canal was opened, the imports to Manchester of green fruit amounted to 17,723 tons; in 1904 the total was 65,309, and latterly 100,000 ons have regularly been passed.
As the English market requires a

irst-class article of fruit, the unex- celled apples from Oregon will natur ally grow in favor the better they become known, and the more steady the supply can be made. The price is less important, although that can be made reasonable and still yield a profit to

AS HE LEAVES CHURCH

Little Falls, Wash., Nov. 5.—As Rev. W. E. Simpson, paster of the Evangelical church, left the church, he was struck in the breast with a knife in the hand of some undentified person, who was hiding near the rear door of the with his left hand, thereby receiving

Northeast Washington Also Wet.

(Special to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., Nov. 5.—In spite of ad roads and frequent showers, voting pears serious. Many merchants are is unusually heavy, farmers showing making complaints already that the keen interest and coming to the polls in eastern and northeast Washington keen interest and coming to the polls in all sorts of conveyances. The woman's vote in the country appears lighter Roosevelt sentiment than expected. seems slightly stronger than Wilson, tiny electric searchlight, and a storage The big fight for governor here seems battery by its English inventor. to be between Hodge and Hay,

OREGON STATE CAPITOL FIRE CAUGHT IN TIME

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Nov. 5.—A charred streak,
reaching from the floor to the ceiling
just outside the door of the secretary of state's office in the statehouse, indicates how nearly a disastrous fire was averted in the capitol last night. The fire occurred about 11:20 o'clock. Law students, who had been engaged in the state library until a late hour, dropped a match on the way out of the building, and the match fell against an exhibit of corn stalks leaning against the wall in the hallway. The blaze quickly leaped to the celling and door casing but quick jected suitor. Foxen was captured aft-er a spirited chase. He admitted the the secretary of state's office, who happened to be in the building, prevented serious results.

CONFESSES MURDER DONE 12 YEARS AGO Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 5.—Governor Johnson is expected to return here not

the killing of Frank Greenberg near Fort Worth, Texas, 12 years ago, is tonold, an 18-year-old nurse girl in the day on his way to the scene of the murder in charge of a Texas sheriff. Prisoner and officer are due in Fort Worth Friday. Howard says he is glad to make his peace with the law and with

Japanese Menace Should Be Warning to This Nation, Says General Forbes.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 5.—"The Amercan people will be betrayed into subjection and serfdom to the Japanese within less than ten years at the rate they are arming and at the rate our national defense is being neglected," says Adjutant General E. A. Forbes after reading of the rout of the Turkish army, "What the Turks have learned within the past month is what we are going to learn at a greater cost, unless we change our ways. There is no peace for this country unless we are prepared to make war unprofitable for the orient. We must spend money on military defense if we are not to be caught off guard and defeated by those people."
Forbes takes the idea of Japanese invasion of this coast very seriously. He hopes to see the United States develop a great military power, such as that

peace to a balance in fighting equip-"The peace advocates who are seeking to stop the devolopment of our naval and military strength are playing into the hands of Japan," he said.

of Great Britain and Germany and to refer all aspirations for international

NORTH BANK EQUALIZES SWITCHING CHARGES

W. E. Coman, general freight and passenger agent of the Hill lines in Oregon, announced this morning that the North Bank line has equalized switching charges on carload lots of lumber, grain, flour and other grain products between the North Pacific Terminal company's yards and industries on the tracks of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway,

This means a reduction of the charge for the service from \$5 to \$3 per car and will prove a considerable saving to lumber and grain shippers, particularly the latter for large quanties of wheat brought over the North Bank line goe to the docks for reshipments by way of the terminal company's yards. The reduction applies on carloads interchanged with other lines through the

terminal company's yard. "The reductions become effective November 18 and December 14, on the date first mentioned for intrastate traffic, and on the second day mentioned for interstate traffic," explained Mr. Coman this morning. "The change, however, does not in any way involve the switch

HOME SATURDAY

later than next Saturday, according to Executive Secretary Griffin here today. Although no word has been received (United Press Leased Wire.)

Redding, Cal., Nov. 5.—Repentant and remorseful over his crime, Ed Howard, remorseful over his crime, Ed Howard, morrow for home. Griffin has had morrow for home. Griffin has had charge of the governor's office except during the visits here of Acting Governor Wallace, since Johnson began his campaign in August.

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