FAVORS WHIPPING AND SUPERVISION OF ALL SCHOOLS

Prof. Meeker, of Princeton, Tells American Prison Association He Thinks Private Institutions Should be Seen.

(Special to The Journal.)

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 23.—That private and parochial schools should be under public supervision and that public school teachers should have the right to whip recalcitrant pupils, are two of the opinions expressed by Prof. Meeker of Princeton university, in an address before the American Prison Association on the "Connection of Our School System and Our Prison System."

In regard to the first proposition, the professor said:

"All private and parochial schools must be subjected to complete public supervision. If the work done by these schools is thoroughly commendable, they should welcome inspection, superintendence and the requirements to come up to prescribed standards. If they are not doing this work (and I know that very many are not), they must be compelled to do as good work as our reformed and revivified public schools, or shut up shop. I shall be assailed as the enemy of the private and parochial schools. I am not. I am, however, the enemy of sloppy, muddle-headed, pointless education wherever found. If we can exterminate this brand of education, we shall deal a blow directly at pauperism, crime and mental deficiency."

Believes in Whipping.

In regard to the right to whip, Prof. Meeker made this observation:

"Laws forbidding teachers to administer corporal punishment are unwise. A potential whipping is a mighty force for moral uplift. It need scarcely ever be transformed into kinetic energy. The person who cannot be trusted with the authority to whip is not fit to be a teacher."

The burden of Prof. Meeker's address was a plea for vocational training in the public schools.

"Vocational training," he said, "should aim to interest the boys and girls in the industries of the community and give them dexterity in the use of their hands and heads.

Not to Furnish Child Labor.

It is no part of the system to furnish cheap child labor to eager employer. That is the idea some of the mill owners of Boston had of vocational training and direction before the new educational system was put into operation. The result of the Boston experiment shows that children trained with the idea of doing some definite thing, instead of doing anything or nothing, stay in school longer, are more capable, and consequently are able to earn more when they do go to work. Other things being equal, these children so trained advance more rapidly in their employment.

"If our boys and girls are prepared in this way for life, there would be less incapacity, poverty, pauperism, crime and insanity."

CLEVELAND WON'T BE EASY HOME FOR TRAMPS

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 23.—Cleveland rapidly is losing its reputation as a "flower garden" for tramps, according to William A. Vaughn, superintendent of the free public employment bureau, Superior avenue and West Sixth street.

"Cleveland has never harbored such a small number of vagrants," Vaughn said.

Known for years as the best city in the country for freight transients, Cleveland has been a mecca for tramps in the past. Last year, according to Superintendent Wright, of the Associated Charities, there were thousands of able-bodied tramps in Cleveland who refused work and begged and plundered for a living.

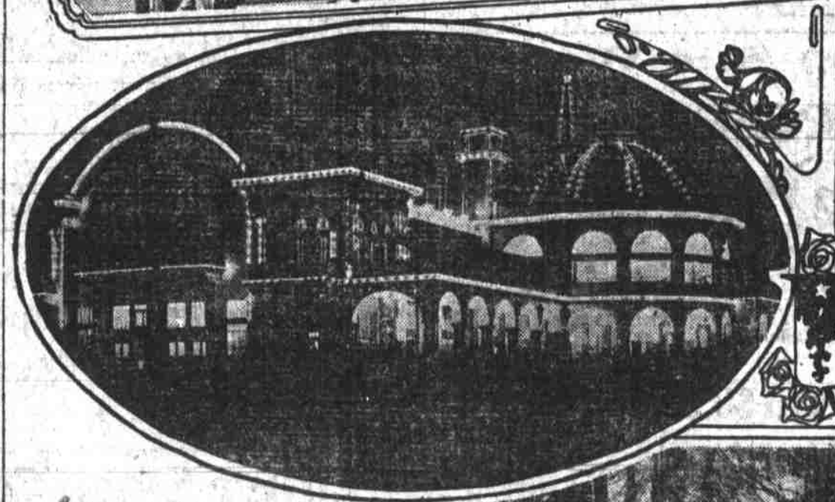
Every morning dozens of them have been taken to Rocky river by police and "dumped." However, the number "making" Cleveland now is decreasing.

Many are also being forced into employment, Vaughn claims. He is planning a crusade in the "flop house" district with an escort of police to force the tramps either to accept positions or leave the city.

"Available jobs are diminishing since election," Vaughn said last night. "I made a trip to every agency in Cleveland yesterday, and each reported jobs were not so plentiful as they were."

Rose Festival Message to Be Borne to Californians in Joy Train by Rosarians

Land of Sunshine Will Be Visited by Jolly, White Uniformed Crowd, Traveling in Special Cars of Glistening White; Hearty Reception Planned by Southern Neighbors; Many Points of Interest to Be Seen by Oregonians; 3000 Mile Journey Will Begin December 28, San Diego Terminus.



Scene in California which will be visited by Royal Rosarians in journey through state. Top, left to right—Fourth street, from Main, Los Angeles; Market street, San Francisco, looking toward ferry building from Eddy street. Center—Night view Casino, Santa Cruz. Bottom—California big trees, Sequoias.

By Marshall N. Dana.

Wouldn't you like to be a Royal Rosarian? They're going down into the land of sun and gold. They are to be ambassadors of this new all-Pacific coast spirit. They're to make California acquainted with the Rose Festival.

Theirs will be a joy train. Its cars will be of a glistening white. Its decorations will be the roses of Portland. It will be a train of palace equipment and luxurious comfort. The wonder conveniences of modern invention will all be employed to add to its splendor.

The way will be through a country of welcome. The keys of the cities, figuratively, are being forwarded in advance of the trip that no doubt may exist about the cordial warmth of the reception. The richness and beauty of Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco, Pasadena, San Diego, Santa Cruz, Los Angeles, will be spread lavishly to gladden and delight the Rosarians.

It is a journey with purpose to enthrall imagination and create impatience for its beginning. The distance to the southern terminus, San Diego, is nearly 1400 miles. The trip, before return, will have lengthened into 3000 miles or more. It will begin December 28.

Drill Team Will Go.

New Year's day will find the Rosarian special in Pasadena, and the Rosarians participating in Pasadena's famous Tournament of Roses. The Rose Festival is to be represented by as fine a float in the chief parade as can be designed by the ingenuity of George L. Hutchin, manager of the festival. The Rosarian drill team, white uniforms, rose epaulettes and all, will constitute another section. Pasadena has planned elaborate entertainment. Telegrams detailing some of the preparations have been received. Portlanders do not forget that it was a float from Pasadena that carried away one of the chief prizes in the 1912 Rose Festival. They desire to make return.

Pasadena is a city of homes and beautiful streets. It has hotels of massive architecture and great comfort. It has fairy-like parks and a splendid setting.

The second day of 1913 and the Rosarians will be in San Diego planting roses. It sounds unbelievable that such distances could be covered so briefly, but the scehdule is evidence. It likewise sounds unbelievable that roses may be planted in the middle of winter, but this is a function ordinary in the town of palms and oranges. It will be known as Portland Rose Festival day in San Diego. The Rosarians will play the center roles. The town will be given up to their entertainment, or so the telegrams say.

Will Disband in Pasadena.

The white Rosarian train and the white uniformed Rosarians will remain but briefly in any one place. The third of January will dawn upon them in Los Angeles. After capturing the imagination of that city they will disband. They will return to Portland by routes of their own choice.

The listing just given is not intended to neglect other famous California centers. The Rosarians will swing from their special at Oakland. They will cross the bay to the exposition city and the Ferry building will be lighted to shine a welcome over the waters as they come. They will be guests of the city of San Francisco and the management of the exposition. They will visit the site of the Oregon building on the exposition grounds and plant roses there to be blooming in 1915.

If it is at all possible stops will be made in Roseburg and Ashland and Medford, going. Shasta, springs and mountain, will be revealed to the excursionists. Opportunity will be given for admiration of Redlands' beautiful homes and grounds. They will traverse the land of the Dons, visit the famous missions, hear the ringing of the bells, steep in the poetry and romance of this, the oldest part of the west.

To See Lick Observatory.

Some will have opportunity to see Lick observatory and its mammoth telescope. Others will go to Paso Robles, or Santa Cruz, or Yosemite national park. There's no denying that the opportunity to view the terrible majesty of the grand canyon of Arizona will prove irresistible to a number of excursionists. Los Angeles, the city of the Fiesta, with its ocean park and islands and boulevards, is strong among the attractions.

All this for Portland, the Rose Festival? Yes, and no. The Rosarians intend to leave everyone in California talking about the Rose Festival and the beauties of Oregon scenery. They intend to personally invite every one of the thousands of tourists they can meet to come this way and look up the unusual home opportunities. But they also intend to have a wonderfully good time. Past trips furnish prediction that they will.

SAVED FROM JAIL BY PLEA OF CHILD HE PUT IN STREET

Chicago Father Is Paroled in Charge of His 10-Year-Old Daughter by Order of Court—She Signs Bond.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Ten-year-old Pauline Bennett, slight and timid, last evening took up the onerous duties of acting as guardian, parole agent and moral instructor of her father, Peter Bennett, 40 years old, broad-shouldered and muscular blacksmith helper at the stockyards.

Pauline's duties are court ordered, and she assumed them with all the earnestness her young trouble-filled mind was capable of putting forth.

She signed her father's bond with a trembling hand, and pledged her entire worldly income—a matter of 50 cents a week—to produce her charge in court one month from yesterday. Meanwhile she will make weekly reports on his conduct.

Hides Savings Under Pillow.

Pauline, who earns the aforementioned sum by tending a baby for a neighbor, went to bed Thursday night, after placing her savings beneath her pillow. The entire sum amounted to almost $1 and the child did not care to tempt burglars.

A short time later, according to her story, her father reached home at 2839 Quinn street, and demanded money to spend "with the boys" at a corner saloon. Mrs. Bennett had no money, and he demanded that Pauline's money be produced. The mother denied any knowledge of it, whereupon the enraged father strode into the bedroom, aroused the child and demanded her money. When she failed to produce it he struck her across the face, opened the front door and thrust her into the street.

Appeals to Police.

Blood was streaming from a cut on her face when she wandered into the Thirty-fifth street police station, and told her story. Half an hour later her father was in a cell, and she was back in bed at her home.

When Municipal Judge Newcomer heard the story in the afternoon he turned to the prisoner and announced his readiness to send him to the penitentiary for life.

"I can't do that, though. All I can do is to send you to the bridewell for six months," he said. "You are the meanest brute I ever have had the pleasure of sending to the house of correction."

Just then Pauline took a hand in the affair.

Little Girl Makes Plea.

"Please don't send him away, judge," she said. "Mamma works all day, taking in washing, but we can't support the family alone. We need him."

The judge leaned over his desk and discussed the case with the child, and finally paroled the man to her for one month. The blacksmith's helper grinned sheepishly, and promised to take good care of the parole agent.

"WHISPERING BURGLAR" GETS 34-YEAR TERM

White Plains, N. J., Nov. 23.—County Judge W. P. Platt, at this place, made a record when he sentenced Fred Fawcett, alias Harry Jones, a burglar, to Sing Sing prison at hard labor. The prisoner who was known as the "whispering burglar," and accused of robbing homes of many very wealthy New Yorkers on Long Island, was directly charged with stealing a large amount of jewelry from the home of Frank R. Chambers at Bronxville.

Fawcett, when he received the sentence which will keep him in Sing Sing for the remainder of his life, simply said: "I thank you, judge."

As Fawcett, or Jones, had also been indicted for carrying a revolver and for attempting to kill two Mount Vernon policemen, after the Chambers robbery, Judge Platt could have given him a sentence aggregating close to 90 years. As he has already spent 20 years, according to his own admission, in prisons, his total sentences aggregate over half a century.

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Full directions for children and grown-ups in each package.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this gentle, thorough laxative to children.

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While our charges for Alveolar work are the same as the standard price of high class bridgework, in such cases where it is possible to have bridgework and the patient desires it for any reason, we will put in for him the very best and classiest bridgework, crowns, plates, etc., possible to be made, at exactly one half the price charged by dentists whose work will compare favorably with ours. "And there is a reason." (Terms for this work will be cash.)

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LITTLE BUDDHA IMAGE ENSHRINED IN HOMES OF THE SOCIETY MAIDS WHO LOVE THE MYSTICAL

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—In Washington the cult of the Far East is gaining ground with maids and matrons of society who love the mystical and the occult. Bahaism has a firm hold in the regions about Sheridan Circle and out on Connecticut avenue, where the embassies cluster.

It is considered, oh, ever so cute and chic and cultured, don't you know, among these members of the elect, to have in the back drawing room a little, squat, fat image enshrined in a dim, sleepy corner under a silken canopy and behind a bijou bowl containing oil, in which floats a taper. A haunting odor of incense greets the nostrils, and the effect is almost wierd, but on the whole is regarded as adding effectively to the ensemble of the apartments.

"Of course," said a society matron who was quizzed about it, "there is no significance whatever connected with the shrines, even though the figure of Buddha be used."

An importing house in New York has been furnishing the little images, for a rather handsome figure, 'tis said; and the maids and matrons who wish to be considered right up to the minute are showering the firm with orders for the corpulent figures and are devising effective draperies for the corners where the shrines are to be set up. Then it will devolve on someone to see that the little lights are kept always burning and that the incense is not allowed to become exhausted.

SPRAIN DOESN'T KEEP HER FROM MARRYING

St. Paul, Nov. 23.—While more than a hundred of her fellow Polanders made merry at Tony Skally's dance hall, 222 Chestnut street, all day Tuesday, Anna M. Ballauf, 224 Chestnut street, the bride in whose honor the festivities were ordered, was forced to remain with her mother in the home of her parents. Monday afternoon she fell down stairs and suffered a severe sprain of her left ankle.

"The wedding must be postponed," demurely suggested Anna to Frank F. Mandel, 250 Upper Levee, her husband-to-be, as she told of her accident.

"Never, never, never," shouted Mandel. But Anna was obdurate and Frank left in high dudgeon. Later he was found on the street by some of the couple's friends. He shouted to them and lifted a bottle to his lips. One of the group rushed to him and dashed the bottle to the street.

They rushed to Anna's side and told her of his attempt to end his life. And it was all on account of the threatened delay of the wedding ceremony, they vouchsafed. Anna listened intently and finally gave her consent to go on with the original plans, sprain or no sprain. So Frank and Anna were married Tuesday and their friends danced while they sat silently at the home of Anna's parents.

"It was a good scheme and worked fine," commented Frank.

DIGS GRAVE FOR FRIEND; TUMBLES INTO IT, DEAD

Haskell, Okla., Nov. 23.—Joseph Turby, 75 years old, assisted in digging his own grave here yesterday, although he thought it was to be the final resting place of another.

Apparently in good health, Turby with another man, dug the grave for a woman who had died, and immediately after the work was finished Turby tumbled into the grave, dead from heart failure.

Owing to the peculiar circumstances, Turby was buried within that grave.

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