

STATE EDUCATION AFFECTED BY 16 FLEDGLING LAWS

Nearly Every Phase, From Textbooks to Requirements for Teachers, Touched on in New Legislation.

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 23.—Sixteen measures dealing in one way or another with educational matters were passed at the recent legislative session. At least six of them were laws of considerable importance.

First in the list for state wide importance probably should be named the free textbook law, which originated as S. B. 296, by Senator Patton. This was the only one of three free textbook bills that survived the lawmaking, two others being killed on the final night of the session.

This measure makes it possible, in brief, for any school district to decide for itself whether to supply free textbooks for its own school children. The machinery provided is for the electors of the district to hold an election at which they vote whether to levy a special tax for school books. The law applies to all schools in any district that use the books adopted by the state textbook commission.

Varying the State Standard.
Next in order should be named the Latourette bill, H. B. 94. Although this is now a local measure, applying at present only to Multnomah county, it has the potential possibilities for very far reaching effect, for it enables the school board of any district with a school population of 20,000 to be its own textbook commission. That is, such a school board under the provisions of this act, which has been approved by Governor West, may act altogether independently of the state school textbook commission. It is privileged to prescribe its own textbooks and courses of study, and to change such textbooks at any time it may desire, provided that the same textbooks shall not be changed more than once in four years.

How this law will work out is, of course, so far a matter of theory. It has been argued for it that it will be very helpful, by enabling a district like that of Portland, where instruction needs are to a considerable extent different than in the smaller districts, to take such books as are suited to its particular needs. It is possible that this law may be interpreted to apply only to trade schools and evening schools.

Certificates Made Harder.
Third in the list may be named the Hawley measure, S. B. 394. It corrects a defect in the teachers' certificate law of 1911. Under that law there was a provision that required graduates of any but a standard school, and there were only three of these in the state, who sought a high school certificate to have had a preliminary teaching experience of 10 months. As this was the equivalent of five years, it virtually shut out of consideration all who were not graduates of the standard schools.

The new law exempts the standard school graduates from examination, but provides further that a graduate of any college which requires four years' college work and four years' high school entrance requirements, may, after an examination in 10 high school subjects, be recommended to teach in any high school in the state.

Making Grade Teachers Better.
Another very important measure is the Rasmussen bill, S. B. 119. It is intended to raise the standard of grammar grade teachers. It provides that after 1914, before a person can take an examination for a state certificate he or she must have had at least two years of high school work, or at least a six weeks' training course. It is considered a very important forward step toward increasing the efficiency of the teaching force of the state. At present there are many teachers in country districts who have had no more than an eighth grade education themselves.

Very important to Multnomah county, but not affecting the rest of the state as yet, because of population requirements, are the Appelgren bill, H. B. 138, and the Olson bill, H. B. 151. The Appelgren bill is the so-called teachers' civil service act, placing teachers on a civil service basis.

Portland School Board Winded.
The Olson bill makes important reductions in the power of the Multnomah county school board, and changes the school election laws. Probably its most important provision is one making any voter eligible to vote at a school election, instead of only property holders as at present. It abolishes special school elections, providing that such elections shall be held with the general elections.

Another Multnomah county law which affects teachers especially is H. B. 138, by Olson. It increases the amount to be taken from the school tax for the establishment of a teachers' retirement fund from 1 per cent to 3 per cent, until the fund shall become \$50,000.

Trade schools for dependent girls in Multnomah county are provided by H. B. 130 by Olson, which was signed by the governor nearly three weeks ago.

Voice Given On Institutions.
A bill worked out by Gill, of Clackamas, and approved by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is H. B. 411, which provides that teachers in any county may vote on whether to hold the regular annual institute of three days, or a summer school of three weeks. In case the latter is chosen, the county superintendent is authorized to employ suitable instructors.

Measures of lesser importance are: S. B. 255, by Burgess—Requirement of parents and guardians to give truthful answers to school census takers.

S. B. 254, by Miller—Making slight changes toward simplification in working of law providing for college or school bond elections.

H. B. 198, by Stranahan—Legalizing night schools in all cities of the state.

S. B. 320, by Moser—Authorizing assistant to county superintendent in Multnomah county.

H. B. 361, by Carpenter—Requiring correspondence schools to furnish proof that they maintain a bona fide school at their main headquarters.

H. B. 404, by Latourette—Requiring compulsory fire drills and instruction in prevention of fires at least once in each school month.

S. B. 35, by Hollis—Making Lincoln's birthday a legal, but not a school, holiday, but requiring exercises in schools.

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FAGGED PILGRIMS, MUD BESPATTERED, ARRIVE AT CAPITAL

(Continued From Page One.)

York and Washington band of suffragettes when she met them on the march near here today.

Miss Paul took one "slant" at the foot of the Capitol, and then proceeded to give "General" Ross Jones a "piece of her mind."

The parade stopped while Miss Jones consulted with other leaders, so that several of the "army" could have a big cry out. It was then determined to decide on Miss Paul's suggestion while on the march.

With "Gypsy" Elizabeth Freeman, one of the leaders, forgetting her differences with the "army," the march upon Washington was resumed at 9 o'clock today. Many pedestrians and automobiles accompanied the hikers to the outskirts of town. The weather was perfect.

Before leaving here, "General" Jones and "Colonel" Latourette, the leaders of the army, expressed great pleasure at the treatment accorded the hikers along the route.

RENO MATRONS FROWN ON DIVORCEE'S DRESS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Reno, Nev., Feb. 23.—Having won their fight ultimately to end the divorce colony here, Reno matrons now are going to deprive such would-be divorcees as remain of the fun of wearing Paris clothes.

As a first step toward this end, tight skirts, transparent stockings and other extremes affected by young women of Reno in emulation of divorce colony members, are denounced.

The Twentieth Century Women's club announced today that it will not give up the fight against this character of dress until it has either been legitimated out of existence or the divorce colony is moved elsewhere.

Many Reno matrons have appealed to the authorities to prevent the divorcees from continuing these extreme styles.

ASSESSMENT FOR 1914 TAXES WILL START

Assessment of property for 1914 taxes will begin tomorrow and Assessor Reed hopes to have every bit of property in Multnomah county assessed by October 1. This will give property owners opportunity to examine their assessments for several weeks before the convening of the board of equalization, which happens October 20.

According to a German scientist a particle of water evaporated from the ocean is condensed and returns in 10 days, but it remains there for 3400 years before being evaporated again.

FAY KING NELSON IS TIRED OF LOVE

At Least Not the Kind She Says She Has Found Since Wedding Bat Nelson.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Denver, Colo., Feb. 23.—"Wealth cannot compensate me for a loveless marriage. I will not ask a cent of alimony. I don't want money and beautiful houses without love. I want a kitchen, a bathtub and a big cook apron in just any old place with the right man coming home in the evening to his dinner with his lunch pail under his arm."

These were statements made here today by Mrs. Fay King Nelson, wife of Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion, whom she is to sue for divorce.

"As a friend Bat was everything in the world to me," she continues, "but friendship isn't marriage. I believe he will understand the unhappiness of my position sufficiently to assist rather than obstruct my efforts to obtain a divorce. I suppose everyone will wonder about it, but I was just trying to find happiness—that's all."

"That pompous wedding at Hagerman and that brass band! It was awful. I didn't want it—never, never. I don't want to criticize Bat, though. He is the best fellow in the world."

Mrs. Nelson declares the fighter "kidnapped" her; that she does not love him and that she wants to be free. It was reported after the wedding that Bat's wife dubbed his kingdom of Hagerman, Ill., "a disease," and that she refused to live there. That is believed to have been the first rift in the love, and the fighter's persistence in filling ring engagements is supposed to have finally brought the suit for freedom.

"It is simply a case of where Fay married Bat to get rid of him, of where she was so badly frightened that she thought the only way to get out of it was to marry him," said Jack King, father of Fay King Nelson, recent bride of "Battling" Nelson.

"I don't understand it at all," said Mr. King this morning. "I don't see why 'Bat' should have insisted on marrying Fay when she told him that she did not love him. 'Bat' acted like a crazy man, but she was afraid of him. He just took her by storm. He told Fay at Denver when they left that they would go by way of Portland, but when Fay got on the train he took her to Chicago and then home, and there, Fay, alone and without friends, went through a ceremony but she never lived with Bat five minutes. She liked Bat and so did I and I still think lots of him, but now I don't know what to think of his action. After Fay married him and came home, we tried to pacify her and to get her to satisfy herself with Bat, but in spite of what she told her friends, that she was happy, she confessed to us that she could never live with Bat as his wife and would not. We knew when she left here that she would sue for divorce."

"Fay doesn't want a cent of alimony and only wants to have her maiden name restored. Naturally we feel very badly about the affair, as Fay is our only child and we always liked Bat," he said.

The couple was married at Hagerman, Ill., on January 23.

Kills Boy With Auto.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 23.—Alderman Frank Trimble ran over and killed J.

SEAT SALE OPENS TODAY
HEILIG THEATRE
4 NIGHTS BEGINNING Next Sunday
Popular Ladies' Matinee Wednesday.
A. K. Woods Presents
The Big Comic Opera Hit

"GIPSY LOVE"

By Franz Lehár.
70—COMPANY—70

Splendid Cast—20—Orchestra—20
Evenings: Lower Floor, 10 rows, 25; 12 rows, 15.50; Balcony, 11.75, 50c. Popular Price Ladies' Matinee, 11.75, 50c. Special price Saturday Matinee, 11.50-11.75-50c.

GLOBE THEATER
LITE AND WASHINGTON
Today and Tomorrow
Beautiful Drama of Real Life,
MOTHER
IN TWO REELS

Also John Bunny in "Suspicious Henry."

"The Will of the People," Political Drama.

Four Days—Vitaphone Comedy.

10c—ALL SEATS—10c

A SWEET For Sunday CHEWING CHOCOLATES

40c Lb.

Try Them!

Our Windows Are a Feast for Men's Tired Eyes

Ready! The New STEIN-BLOCHS for Spring, 1913

HERE they are, sir, at Portland's most convenient Men's Store—the first new Spring garments from those famous STEIN-BLOCH Smart Clothes shops!

"The Standard," "The English," "The Box"—three particular models that will gratify every demand for correct style, good tailoring, good value-giving. Natty pin stripes, gray and tan homespun, tweeds, cassimeres.

Only three more Sundays till Easter—why not come tomorrow and try on YOUR new STEIN-BLOCH? We feature three big lines.

—\$25, \$30 and \$35

NEW Spring Dunlaps—soft and stiff shapes—\$5. Stetsons \$4, \$5 and up.

NATTY Cloth Hats continue to find favor. Tweeds and rough cloths—\$2.50.

ARROW Shirts in soft, line-striped cloths. New French reversible cuffs—\$1.50, \$2.

Where YOU get the Best

Robinson & Co.

Clothiers Hatters Furnishers

YEON BUILDING, CORNER FIFTH AND ALDER

WELL KNOWN ATTORNEY KILLED BY MOTOR CAR



W. A. Cleland.

Wickwire, a 10-year-old boy, at the corner of Alberta street and Broadway, shortly after 6 o'clock last night. The heavy automobile passed over the little fellow's body and head. Trimble picked the injured boy up and rushed him to the general hospital, where he expired several hours later.

SEATS NOW SELLING
HEILIG THEATRE
Phonies Main 11, A-1112
TONIGHT — TOMORROW NIGHT
SPECIAL PRICES
MATINEE TOMORROW
Charles Frohman presents
Donald Brian
In the best of all musical comedies
"The Siren"

With brilliant supporting cast, including Carroll McComas, Will West, Ethel Cushman and 50 others.
PRICES: Lower floor, except last 7 rows, 35c; last 7 rows, 15c. Balcony, 11.75, 50c. Special price Saturday Matinee, 11.50-11.75-50c.

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YEON BUILDING, CORNER FIFTH AND ALDER

AUTO, DARTING FROM BEHIND STREET CAR, KILLS W. A. CLELAND

(Continued From Page One.)
his automobile, shouted to the motorman not to start the car, and dragged Mr. Cleland from beneath the street car. Then, assisted by Officer A. A. Cooper, who arrived at that time, he placed the unconscious attorney in his automobile and started for the hospital. He had barely arrived when Mr. Cleland died.

As far as can be ascertained, no one witnessed the accident. Theodore Harrison and H. J. Scott, in charge of the street car, did not see it, nor did Officer Cooper, who was a block away. The nearest electric light is a block away, and it was on account of the darkness that Dr. Wiley was unable to see Mr. Cleland until the machine bore down on its victim.

An inquest will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock by Coroner Slocum. The funeral will be in charge of the Masonic fraternity, and probably will be held Sunday, although no definite arrangements have been made yet. The body is now at the Holman undertaking parlors.

President Langguth, of the Multnomah Bar association, today called a meeting of the organization for 3:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in Judge Morrow's court in the court house for the purpose of making arrangements for the association members to attend the funeral.

"It was a most regrettable accident," said Dr. Wiley today. "It was unavoidable, however, and it would have happened if it had been my own mother. I was driving my roadster down Morrison street, behind the streetcar on my way down town from my home. As we neared the intersection of Fifteenth street, I speeded up my car from 10 miles to about 15 miles for the purpose of passing the car, which was slowing down to stop."

Dark Out of Darkness.
"As I swerved from the north side

of the street in a southerly direction to secure clearance, I struck Mr. Cleland, who darted out of the darkness directly in front of my machine. I did not see him until the instant before I struck him. I had no chance to do anything before he was down and the fender had rolled his body under the streetcar, which had just come to a full stop."

Dr. Wiley was almost prostrated as a result of the accident and was hardly able to attend to his duties today.

Mr. Cleland had resided in Portland 23 years and for the most part had made his home with his brother at 175 East Sixteenth street. He was unmarried. He was born in Rock county, Wisconsin, June 22, 1866, and is a graduate of Princeton university, receiving his degree in 1891. He was admitted to the bar at Oaage, Iowa, where he practiced several years before he removed to Fargo, N. D., and later to Grafton, N. D. In 1888 he returned to Fargo, went into partnership with his brother John, and a friend named Miller.

In 1890 he and his brother came to Portland, where they resided and practiced ever since, save during the period when Judge Cleland served on the circuit bench.

Mr. Cleland is past grand commander of the Oregon commandery Knights Templar and was grand treasurer of the grand lodge of Oregon. He was a member of lodge No. 55, A. F. & A. M. of Portland chapter No. 3, Royal Arch Masonry, of Oregon commandery No. 1, Knights Templar; of Al. Kader temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and of Myrtle chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. He served in various offices of these Masonic bodies.

He is survived only by his brother, John, and Mrs. Mary Fisher, his sister, who with her family resides at Albany.

Tries Hard to Die.
(Special to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., Feb. 23.—After an unsuccessful attempt at drowning himself James Leimond threw himself in front of a train on the Coon Bay & Roseburg railway and was struck by

one of the cars and badly cut on the head. His injuries may be fatal.

Leimond was recently taken in Chicago as insane, but his friends thought he was cured and took him from the city prison, where he was confined awaiting trial for his sanity.

When You Remove Your Glasses

do marks show where the glasses have gripped your nose?

Shur-on mountings, fitted by us, rest easily and hold firmly, leaving no ugly, disfiguring marks on the sides of the nose.

In fact, those who have been unable to wear ordinary eyeglasses find Shur-on fitted by us a comfort and pleasure.

Have your present lenses put into a Shur-on mounting, fitted by us. Experience has given us the skill that gives you eyeglass comfort.

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Portland's Oldest and Largest Exclusive Optical House.

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Checks will be much worn this spring. The "ready-to-wear" spring suits I sell are from leading clothing manufacturers in the east, designed by experts and tailored in the best possible manner.

NOTE THE PRICES

\$14.75, \$16.75

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I save you 25 to 50%, because I eliminate the expense of

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JIMMY DUNN

Room 315 Oregonian Bldg.

Take Elevator.

You Can Solve That Expensive Tire Problem

Expert repair service—the kind of service which can tell you when it pays to repair and when it is cheaper to buy a new tire.

That's what gives you every last mile it is possible to get out of a tire.

That's what is solving the tire problem for many Portland motorists.

That's a service you enjoy at the

Western Hardware & Auto Supply Co.

Everything for the Auto

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