

CAUTION URGED BY DIRECTOR; AIR FOR SCHOOLS PROBLEM

M. G. Munly, Chairman of Board, Says Council Should Go Slow in Regulating Ventilation.

Altogether the automatic ventilation system in use in the public schools of Portland is not perfect, Chairman M. G. Munly, of the repair committee of the school board, said last night that he has come to the conclusion that the board should employ a supervisor of heating and ventilation and that this official should devote all his time to educating janitors in regulating temperatures and air supply for the buildings.

"The problem of how best to provide satisfactory heating and ventilation for school buildings," said Mr. Munly, "is one that is attracting attention all over the country. The local school board has wrestled with it for more than a year. We realize that there is much cause for complaint on the part of the teachers."

"However, I believe the city council should go slow in passing on this ordinance making it the duty of teachers to raise windows whenever they become satisfied that conditions warrant such action."

"The special council committee to which the ordinance has been referred is taking the right course in according both teachers and school board a hearing."

"In many of the school buildings we are getting good results from the automatic system, but I am of the opinion that the failure of the system to work well in other buildings may be due to the fact that those in charge of the buildings do not understand how to regulate the machinery."

Mrs. Isabel Kerr, who has occupied a position on the board until just recently, says she does not believe the council should pass the ventilation ordinance at this time.

"I know that the automatic ventilation and heating system has been giving trouble," said she, "and I believe it will continue to give trouble for some years to come, but the system is based on scientific lines and should either have a fair chance to demonstrate its worth, unhampered by interference or else it should be cut out altogether. I am not sure that the latter course may not prove the better."

Committee to Give Hearing.
The special council committee that is considering the ventilation ordinance will hold another meeting tomorrow, at which time the members of the school board will be asked to show cause why the ordinance should not pass.

Teachers from seven different school buildings appeared before the council yesterday to urge the passage of the ordinance. They declared that the arbitrary ruling of the school board against the opening of windows has frequently caused great inconvenience in school rooms. They contended that even if a perfect ventilation system should be installed in all the buildings occasions would arise when the opening of windows would be absolutely necessary to insure an abundant supply of fresh air.

MONEY POWER IS GIRDING ITS LOINS TO FIGHT REFORM

(Continued From Page One.)
The house committee to handle the subject and supposed the majority of members would be a unit behind him, he has already discovered that this is not so. It was announced tonight on no less an authority than Oscar Underwood himself, that the chairman of the ways and means committee on whom the president had rather relied to handle the bill, does not believe it would be wise to do so and therefore he will not interfere with Chairman Glass. The senate leaders are almost unanimous that no currency bill can get through the upper house at the present session. It is believed the senate will not act if the bill gets through the house. Then the people would have a concrete plan before them for discussion before the regular session assemblies in December.

The June bride's piano. See page 11, section 1.



SEE THAT CURVE

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CREDIT MEN PAY HIGH HONOR TO PORTLANDER



E. M. Underwood

Word was received yesterday from Cincinnati, Ohio, of the election of E. M. Underwood, treasurer of the Pacific & McCallum company, as a director of the National Association of Credit Men, in session there.

This honor comes as a surprise to Mr. Underwood and his friends. He had not sought it and who was not even at the convention. He has been an active worker, however, having held all the important offices in the local organization. In the past year he has been especially active on the fire insurance committee. His election was brought about by the Portland delegates at the convention.

FIGURES SHOW HOW Y. M. C. A. HAS GROWN

Interesting figures showing the growth of the Young Men's Christian Association for the last ten years were submitted at the recent international convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Cincinnati and are reprinted in the current issue of Association Men, the official publication. The figures show that in nearly all its activities the association has more than doubled in scope during the decade.

In 1902 there were 1575 associations, while ten years later there were 2195, a gain of 39 per cent. The membership increased 75 per cent, jumping from 233,224 in 1902 to 406,161 ten years later. In its equipment the association has also progressed, the number of buildings growing from 414 to 756, and the value of property increasing from \$28,500,000 to \$81,000,000, while current expenses mounted from \$3,171,000 to \$10,155,000.

There are now 3300 employed officers, whereas ten years ago there were 1714. There are now 7285 Bible classes; ten years earlier there were 3783. There are 67,417 in educational classes, a gain of 121 per cent; 174,433 in gymnasium classes, an increase of 95 per cent; 111,899 at weekly religious meetings, an advance of 86 per cent.

SYRACUSE COMES WINNER IN GREAT RACE ON HUDSON

(Continued From Page One.)
Yorkers and they were compelled to drop back. Then the Cornell shell shot forward, under the steady, firm stroke for which it is noted and went confidently on ahead, away from the field apparently a sure winner.

The Cornell rowers were sure of a clean sweep.
Then approaching the three mile point, the Syracuse shell, led by the establishment of everyone and to the wild ecstasy of the Orange rowers, began gradually to close up the open water that separated it from the leaders. It was one of the most beautiful exhibitions of courage and stamina ever seen on this course. At first every one thought it was a temporary spurt, but instead of diminishing the eight man-power boat seemed to become steadier and swifter with each stroke. When the three mile mark was reached Syracuse had swept past the game, but the fagging Columbia crew had come alongside the Cornell shell and actually nosed out in the lead. Coxswain Adler, of the Cornell crew urged the men to go ahead and discipline their new contender who had shot forward when Cornell left big and strong and full of grit, bent to the job. With a fresh burst of speed and the steady team-work that always marks the Ithacans they sent the shell splashing the water at the first mile yet attained. But Coxswain Gore and Captain Thurston of Syracuse saw the renewed efforts of the erstwhile leaders and with a marvelous store of reserve energy not only met, but exceeded it.

Splendid Fight at Finish.
The battle was fought out in the last mile. The terrific spurt of Syracuse and Cornell left Columbia behind clearly beaten. It was a struggle as lovers of rowing are seldom favored with.

Those who have seen the strongest youths picked for hardihood from thousands of students collapse and faint at the end of the four-mile race. Knew the mighty spirit that marked that final dash. Three hard miles had been led behind: four good crews, all manned with hardy rowers chosen by skilled coaches, had given up in despair—there were two sights left alone to battle in the finish and the confident Cornell had met its master. Try as they would, the Ithacans couldn't overtake the Syracuse boys, now fired with the spirit of victory and rowing in masterful, invincible fashion. Gradually inch by inch, the Cornell men saw the Syracuse boat crawl up. From the half length lead at the three-mile point, it gained steadily, the fighting for every stroke, until at the finish line the rippling waves from the stern of the Syracuse shell washed the fish-pointed bow of the Cornell shell that had been for four years the swiftest craft on the river.

Climax Was Reaching.
There was never a gamer finish; no crowd ever cheered a harder winner; faster time has often been made, but no leaves of rowing ever experienced more keenly the thrill that goes with

the race valiantly won and bravely lost in the final superhuman effort of closely matched crews.

It was the first time since 1903 that Cornell has been defeated.
Then, as today, it was the Orange shell that won the day. Since 1903, Syracuse is the only team that has beaten the Ithacans—once in 1904, once in 1905, and today.

Another big surprise of the race was the strong finish of the Washington University team. The Northwesterners had splashed the water in the early stages and had seemed to have a small chance. Yet in the final chance where brawn and nerve tell the tale of superiority, the boys from the Pacific coast came forward with a great show of speed. They outgamed Wisconsin and slid into third place. Many experts were firmly of the belief that the big coast crew would probably have also won out Cornell in a couple more boatlengths and taken second place.

Columbia had dropped back to fifth place and Pennsylvania hopelessly outclassed, trailed in, a game loser.

Syracuse Boys As As.

At the outset the race looked like a contest between Columbia, Cornell and Syracuse. The six crews struck the water at the starting line with an instant. Syracuse hit the top stroke at 8; Cornell started at 27, and the others were satisfied with a steady 38. Columbia was leading at the mile. At the mile and a half, Columbia and Cornell had pulled away from the bunch, but Syracuse was still within striking distance. Then began the battle that broke Columbia and lowered the colors of Cornell.

In the freshmen eight and the Varsity fours, Cornell's superiority was not seriously challenged. In each instance the Ithacans won with ease. In the four mile race, however, the freshmen race Wisconsin offered resistance and was left only half a length behind. The Cornell eight, however, finished easily with steam to spare. Washington, the new comers, entered only the four and the Varsity eights. In the four-oared race, the boys from the Pacific coast made a poor showing, but beat out Syracuse, who trailed in last.

MARRIAGE SECRET OUT WITH BIEHL'S RETURN TO FACE PENITENTIARY

(Continued From Page One.)

that he had gone to Vancouver to take a position. He did not know that he had gone out of the jurisdiction of the Portland federal court, he said. Canadian immigration officials, he said, had talked to him this week, but they had not ordered him from British Columbia.

Biehl said that Skinner had communicated with him several days ago regarding the progress of the appeal. His father-in-law told him that the hearing was set for June 24. He said that he had better come to Portland. About the middle of last week, W. L. T. Skinner went to Vancouver, B. C., and after the two had conferred, it was decided that Biehl should come to Portland at once.

Biehl Seemed Surprised.

Biehl seemed surprised that he was suspected of jumping his bond. He at no time has been in hiding, he declared. W. L. T. Skinner related practically the same story. He said that he had received a communication some time ago from Assistant United States Attorney E. A. Johnson here in Portland in which the latter advised him to produce Biehl at once. The letter stated that Biehl had gone out of the jurisdiction and that the time for his appeal was up June 8. Before demanding the forfeiture of the bond, Skinner said Johnson advised Skinner some time to produce Biehl.

Biehl and Skinner were accompanied from Seattle by Deputy United States Marshal Frank Devenpeck, of the Seattle office. Devenpeck, however, came unofficially, and only as a private guard for Mr. Skinner in case Biehl should attempt to leave. Skinner was bound to produce Biehl at Portland and until he did that, a federal officer could do nothing.

The two left Vancouver, B. C., Friday night. At 7 o'clock Saturday morning they appeared at the United States Marshal's office in Seattle and said they were ready to go to Portland. A few hours later the party was on the way.

Arriving at Portland, the three were joined by Deputies Dulles and MacSwain at the depot. At the marshal's office Skinner formally surrendered Biehl to the custody of the local federal officers.

Biehl will be produced in the federal court here Monday morning before Judge Wolverton. At that time, the bondsmen, Jacob Diering and W. L. T. Skinner, will be formally exonerated. It is expected at that time that Judge Wolverton will order Biehl committed to the federal penitentiary at McNeil's island to serve the two years' sentence imposed by Judge Bean.

Indicted Year Ago.

A. J. Biehl, W. E. DeLarm, J. H. McWhorter, H. H. Humphreys and George E. Hodges were indicted year ago this summer, charged with using the mails to defraud. They were members of the Columbia River Orchards company that had been promoting the Wahluke irrigation project in southeastern Washington. They had bonded the Columbia Orchards company for over a million dollars and these bonds, it was proven in the trial, were sold at almost any price from a few cents upward, that could be secured. It was proven at the trial that the company's actual assets amounted to only a few thousands of dollars and even had the company been a bona fide business, the bonds issued would mean it had been immensely inflated.

A. J. Biehl was the only one to stand trial. His trial was commenced the middle of December, 1912, and he was convicted January 2.
DeLarm is believed by all government officers, except E. C. Clement, the post-office inspector who worked up the case, to be dead. Clement believes that DeLarm is a large. DeLarm is said to have died in a sanitarium two years ago in California.
J. H. McWhorter and H. H. Humphreys pleaded guilty the day before the Biehl trial commenced. McWhorter was given two months in the county jail and Humphreys paid a fine of \$1000. The latter two were said to have been mere figure heads, who did the bidding of DeLarm and Biehl.
George E. Hodges is in Victoria, B. C. He is in business there. Under the treaty between the United States and Canada, his crime, using the mails to defraud, is non-extraditable. He is said to know this and uses his name boldly in the business he is now engaged in. He was formerly at Calgary, where he fled just before he was indicted.

Case Aggravated One.
The case was an especially aggravated one by reason of the fact that most of the purchasers of the bonds were poor people, many of them easterners, who wanted to invest in what they thought to be an exceedingly good farming proposition. It was pathetic in the extreme when witness after witness for the government, in the Biehl case, came up and testified that they had traded their only bits of property for the supposed to be worthless bonds of the Columbia Orchards company. Several of these witnesses were

old people, who in their declining years had been reduced to poverty through being duped by the Orchards company swindlers.

Biehl was represented by Wilton Hume, a Portland attorney, in the trial, and the latter put up an exceedingly hard fight. Hume was granted 30 days in which to appeal. That time passed, and Hume was given another extension of 30 days. That period was up June 8. Recently it has been whispered that Hume has been doubtfully crossed by Biehl and that the attorney has dropped the case. W. L. T. Skinner, however, said that Hume was still Biehl's attorney, and that at the hearing tomorrow another extension in which to perfect the appeal will be asked.

Always at His Side.

Assistant United States Attorney Johnson says that he will ask that Biehl's new bond, in case he is granted one, be fixed at \$50,000. Johnson does not believe Biehl's explanation and believes that he was really making preparation for further flight.

The remarkable stand that Skinner has taken toward Biehl has been commented upon. Biehl has recently divorced from Skinner's daughter in Seattle. Throughout the trial Skinner was always at the young man's side. He paid the attorneys, stood the other bills, stood Biehl's bond, and was always ready to back him up. Since the domestic fiasco, Skinner is still with Biehl. Asked about the matter last night, Skinner replied that "he was

here and going to see it through." Skinner and Biehl appear to be on the best of terms.

MRS. IDA MUNRO DIES; HEART TROUBLE CAUSE

Mrs. Ida M. Munro died at her home in Montavilla yesterday morning. Mrs. Munro first complained last Thanksgiving and in January her condition became quite serious. Her death yesterday was due to heart disease. Mrs. Munro had been a resident of Portland for the past 12 years, coming here from Michigan, her native state. She was 52 years of age and leaves a widower, George Munro, and four children, one son and three daughters. Mrs. Munro was a sister of Mrs. John M. A. Laue of this city and Mrs. Ella Gordon of Benview, Wash. She was an aunt of Dr. George B. Pratt and has two sisters living in Michigan. The funeral services will be held at Finley's undertaking parlors Monday at 2 o'clock p. m.

Spanish Bronchitis Kills Moors.

Casas, Morocco, June 21.—Great numbers of Moors boarded the Spanish gunboat General Concha after the crew had been taken off when she went ashore, and they were pillaging the vessel when the Spanish cruiser Mariscal Regente came up and fired her entire broadside among them, killing 19 and wounding many others.

ELKS PLANNING FOR BIG PICNIC

Real, Glorious Time Expected at Bonneville Outing Next Sunday.

Big and little, tall and short, fat and lean Elks and Elkesses will journey to Bonneville one week from today on two big special trains which will leave the Union depot at 9 and 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Oregon City, Vancouver, McMinville and Salem lodges have also been invited and will probably join. The Dales will contribute a special train. The occasion is the big basket picnic planned by the Portland lodge of Elks.

While everybody is expected to bring baskets of lunch there will be other refreshments. Walter Rutherford will act as head waiter of the cafeteria and Harry Lavery will wash the paper dishes. Others will assist in handling the hungry multitude and good things will be provided for all who come dinnertime.

Chairman Dietz, who is in charge of

all arrangements, has planned a good time for all attending. Harvey Wells will watch over the playgrounds and care for the little ones.

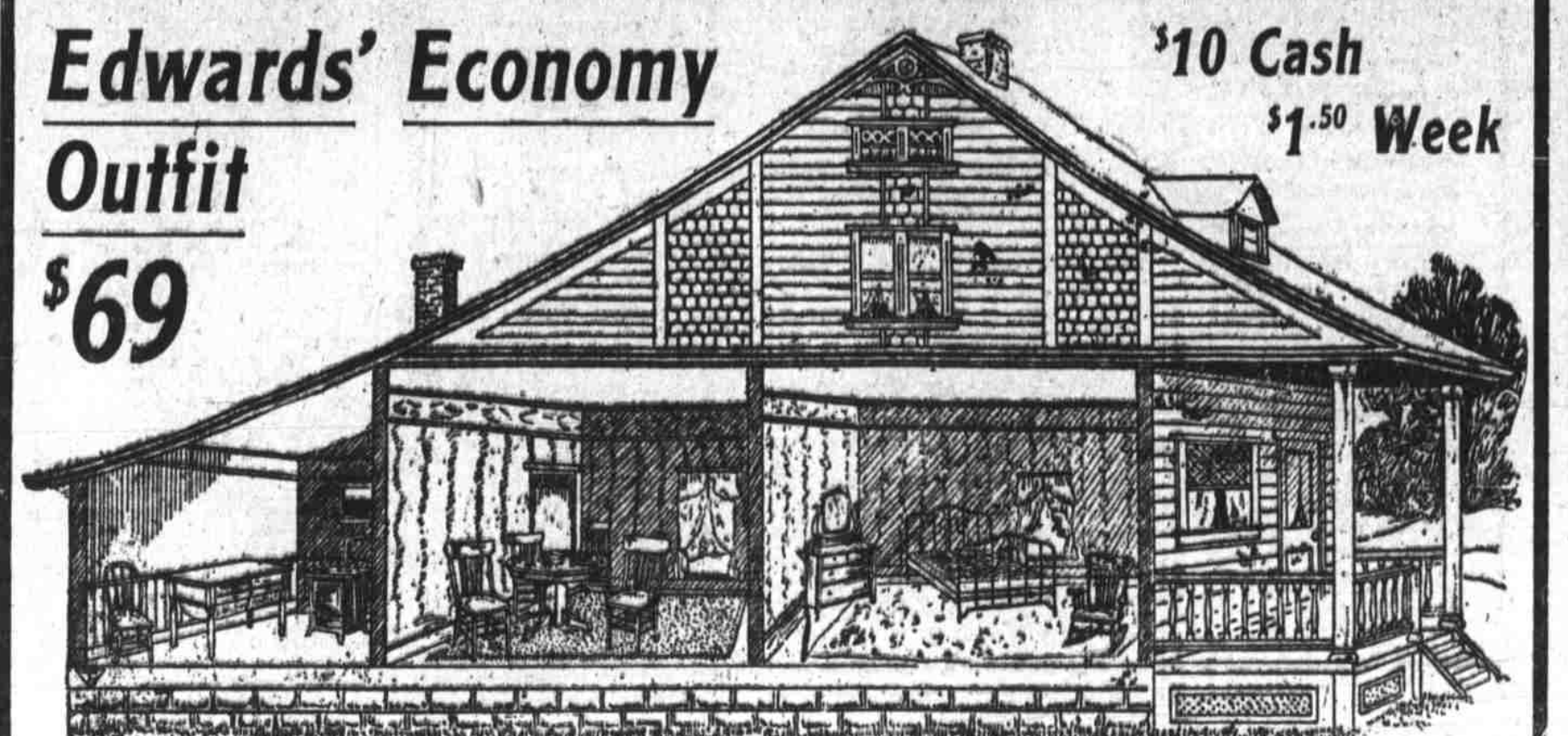
Two tennis courts have been prepared and 20 swings of various kinds, sand piles and other amusements are ready for the children. The walk to the hatcheries has been replanned and the trail over the mountain has been placed in such shape that even fat men can stand to follow it easily.

A checking system has been arranged by which everything from a lunch basket to an automobile can be safely cared for while the others play. Babies, dogs and cats are barred, however, by R. Z. Duke, who will be in charge, especially the former. Andy Weinberger will be in charge of the good government corners and says he can outrun any bad man who goes along. Fred Wagner will look after the sports and music and dancing. The Elks orchestra will play for the concert and dancing. A "ragtime" speaking contest and "ragtime court" will be among the features of the afternoon's play. There will be a baseball game between Portland and the Dales lodges and races and contests of all kinds.

The lodge is planning for a large crowd and provision will be made for all who come.

The Age of Luxury.

From Punch.
"When you buy your collar studs by the pound and never pick up the fallen ones."



This 3-Room Outfit Contains the Following Articles

KITCHEN
Has a good, serviceable Gas Range, family size. A kitchen queen table with flour bins, kneading boards, drawers, etc., and a hardwood chair.

DINING ROOM
Has a splendid round top, pedestal base, solid oak dining table that extends large enough for family of six; four solid oak chairs and a pretty decorated dinner set.

BEDROOM
Has a good substantial, neat design, full size iron bed, fitted with heavy supported bed spring; a soft, comfortable top mattress; a pretty golden oak dresser with plate mirror, and a golden oak arm rocker.

Floor coverings are not included in this outfit, but can be furnished at a slight additional cost. This furniture is not the best, neither is it the cheapest, but good substantial, every-day goods that's a mighty value for the money.

It may not be just what you want, but by changing a few things and adding some to it it will give you a very economical start in housekeeping. It's assembled on our second floor and is no trouble to show. Before you buy come in and look it over. Compare it with others.

Sale of Lion Copper Coil Water Heaters
(For Gas)
\$8.90 and \$11.35

Single solid copper coil gas water heater, worth \$12.50, on sale at \$8.90 this week. Hundreds of these heaters are in use in Portland.

Double, baffled copper coil heaters, worth \$16, on sale at \$11.35. Extra charge for connecting to ordinary plumbing. Special, in each style, at \$3.75.

Edwards' Free Automobiles

Are you looking for a house to buy or rent? Would you like to come down to our store to price furniture? If so, just ring us up and one of our automobiles will call at your residence and take you where you want to go. There is no charge for this service—we only want to show you that "Edwards" is a good place to trade.

Peerless and Badger Refrigerators

There is quality in furniture the same as there is in shoes or anything else. Our trade does not want the most expensive refrigerator that can be had because they are only used a few months each year. Neither do they want a piece of furniture that is not a refrigerator but is only an imitation.

A dry goods box lined with tin is just about as good as some of the real cheap refrigerators that are on the market. We have considered all these things in our buying and offer you a good refrigerator at a reasonable price.

Small size \$11.00
Medium \$13.50
Others up to \$35.00

Gold Bond Trading Stamps

Why collect stamps that have no cash value when we are giving stamps redeemable in real money? You can pay bills with Gold Bond stamps or buy anything you want with them.

Buy Mattresses From the Maker

Do you know that Edwards' is the only place where you can get a real "made-to-order" mattress? Do you know that other dealers have only the word of the factory who makes the mattress as to what is in it? Do you know that the competition between the mattress factories is fierce, and they skimp and skin down on every item to get cheapness, and the dealer very often does not get as good a mattress as he thinks he is selling to you? Edwards' is the only place where they know absolutely what is put in your mattress. Our prices are no higher for this.

Brass Bed \$10.35

Lots of people want a brass bed at a low price, so we are putting on sale a lot of above price. You will find these better than the price would indicate, because they are finished with first class lacquer. The construction is necessarily light, but the posts are of 3-inch size. Sale price \$10.35