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PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND BEY

SYSTEM, IS REPORT

Survey Made by Experts Declares Scheme Followed Is "Rigidly Mechanical," Human Characteristics Ignored

"SUBJECTS ARE TAUGHT INSTEAD OF CHILDREN"

Complete Reorganization of Board of Education's Methods is Recommended.

Griticism.
Taxpayers' meetings archaic.
School board has too much to

Study courses are "dead cur-Method of choosing instructors

Teachers generally lack effi-

"Mechanical system" of teaching exists.

Life tenure law is condemned.

Teachers blindly follow board's

Supervision system is weak.

Medical inspection is ineffi-

Recommendations School board's administrative force should be reorganized. Board should confine attention

to important matters. Powers of superintendent should be increased.

Superintendent should hire and discharge teachers. ers should be college rraduates.

of study should be Length of school day should be sight hours with much vocational instead of bookish work.

Buildings should be fireproof. Special classes for children be-Open air schools, State isw for management of ortland district.

Advocating radical changes in the esent educational system of the Portland public schools, and declaring for a complete reorganization of the admin-istrative forces of the school directorate, the report of the survey of the pub-

The report condemns the instructional system as "rigid, mechanical, benumbing," and poorly adapted to the educational needs of the city, characterize the several study courses as "dead curricula" where human characteristics are
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private control of currency." ignored and subjects are taught instead of children; denounces the scheme of MEXICANS MASSACRE 40 same way and champions the idea of climinating useless technical studies for others that will serve students use

fully in later life.

The school board has too much work to do, it is declared, and the survey stands for the board's reorganization, by which the superintendent of schools will take the responsibility for the proper education of the children, and will become the real educational leader, while the board contents Itself with handling the big questions of policy and

The annual taxpayers' meeting where tax levies are fixed is pronounced archaic, and a heritage from the village, and the survey recommends that it be (Continued on Page Ten.)

BERRY CRATE STANDARD ADOPTED BY FRUITMEN OREGONIAN BROKE PRINCIPLES OF NEWSPAPER

New Dimensions Conform to Laws and City Ordinances, It Is Said. A

Lefinite standards of berry cups and crates conforming to the all-state laws and city ordinances which require the sale of berries by the dry quart of sale of berries by the dry quart of the following the dry pint containing 23.6 cubic inches, were adopted at the special meeting held at the of ethics—the obligation of keeping pices of the Northwestern Association faith with one who has intrusted imfaith with

Standard dimensions eastern dry quart and dry pint berry boxes, the Pacific coast dry quart and shallow raspberry cups, which correspond with the eastern cups of the same volume, and a Pacific standard deep dry pint cup, were adopted. The meeting also adopted standard specifications covering crates to con-

tain the standard berry cups determined upon.

The meeting closed last night, and today most of those in attendance left for their homes, in various parts of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Among them were not only box manufacturers, berry and fruit growers.

One of the prime movers in calling the Pacific Fruit Packers company of the Pacific Fruit Packers company of the Pacific Fruit Packers company of the Box Manufacturers association, presided at the meeting.

PRESIDENT SIGNS THE MILL SLOUGH MEASURE

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Contents of Shotgun Lacer- Fans Working to Clear Fumes ate Boy's Left Hand, and Shots Puncture Abdomen and Enter Thigh.

CLIFFORD KOTH VICTIM OF ACCIDENT YESTERDAY

Search Is Being Made for Person Responsible for Recklessness.

Little Clifford Koth may die from the effects of shotgun wounds he received yesterday afternoon near his home in East St. Johns. The boy is 8 years old. H is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Koth, of 1934 East Polk street, near the

scene of the shooting.

In company with his 10-year-cld brother, Frederick, and another playmate. Bertle Gold, aged 10, Clifford was walking down the road which is skirted by underbrush and trees. They heard a shot, and the next moment Clifford fell to the path, his left hand a mass of lacerated flesh and bleeding profusely. The charge of birdshot had scattered some, however, for one shot struck him in the abdoment some, however, for one shot struck him in the abdomen, several in the face, and others entered the thigh.

Clifford's brother, and the Gold boy,

immediately ran screaming for help and in a short time the wounded boy was at the St. John's Sanitarjum, North Smith avenue and East Chicago street, in care of Dr. R. A. Jayne. Dr. Jayne stated at noon today that the outcome is prob-lematical because of the danger of sepie poisoning.

The shot that entered the abdomen has not yet been extracted and the seri-ousness of this wound has not been fully

Who fired the shot is a mystery, but dressed in a gray suit, in the woods the boys say they saw "a tall, thin man, hunting pheasants. Investigation also revealed that several boys carrying a shotgun had been seen in the woods about half an hour before the shooting. The Koth boys and their companion were on their way home from the East

AT LAST SOMEONE SAYS W. W. TOOL OF WALL ST.

ocratic administration is playing into the hands of big business with its pro-posed new currency bill was the decla-ration voiced before the senate banking committee today by Alfred Crozier, a currency expert.

"The Glass-Owen bill," he said

TRYING TO SAVE CHURCH

Mexico City, Oct. 23 .- Forty persons were massacred while defending the village church at Cheran Aticurin, state of Michoscan, against looters, according to dispatches received here this afternoon. It was reported the loot robbed and burned the church. It was reported the looters later

Monterey Reported Surrounded. Dallas, Texas., Oct. 23 .- A dispatch to newspaper here today declares that donterey, Mexico, is surrounded by constitutionalistas, who are preparing to make an assault. The report lacks con-

Lisbon Monarchists Arrested. Lisbon, Oct. 23.—Charged with plot-ing to assassinate Premier Costa, sev-

portant information for definite re- paper.

release. The report was printed, so the

The assertion is untrue. Moreover,

From Stag Canon Workings at Dawson, N. M., So That Rescue Work May Continue

RESCUED MEN SO WEAK THEY ARE LEFT IN MINE

Twenty-three Corpses Found, Terribly Charred: Superintendent Imprisoned.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Dawson, N. M., Oct. 23.—With giant entilating fans forcing fresh air inte the gas-filled No. 2 Stag Canon coal mine as fast as engines will drive them rescue parties were still working furlously this afternoon to reach the 247 men believed to be imprisoned in the workings as a result of yesterday's ex-

It was estimated that there were 287 miners at work on the various levels of No. 2 when the explosion occurred. Five men in the upper level got out at once. The rescuers had brought 14 more to the surface by 8 o'clock this morning. Besides the living men, 23 corpses had been counted.

This afternoon three more survivors were found. To reach the surface with them the rescuers would have had to carry them through several galleries where the air was heavy with poison In their weakened state it was deemed unsafe to expose them to it, so they were wrapped in blankets and fed and cared for by succeeding shifts of rescuers, as they followed one another into the mine .

Bescue Work Seems Ropeless. It was admitted that there seemed small likelihood of finding more surviv-

ors in the mine, but the rescuers were taking no chances. They were determined that every man should be ac counted for. Most of those who still lived were horribly burned. The bodies of the

dead were charred beyond recognition. They were left where they lay, to re-main until the searchers had satisfied themselves there were no more still slive to be saved from the mine. Mine officials said they were hopeful the fans would soon clear the workings of gas. Experts said they were prob-ably all right, but that, if there was fire

in the mine, the draft would only spri the flames more rapidly. A throng of weeping, hysterical men women and children surrounded the

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REVOLVERS AND KNIVES USED IN CALUMET RIOT

Calumet, Mich., Oct. 23 .- A riot occurred in the Red Jacket copper district today as a result of an attempt by mine guards to break up a procession of strikers and strike sympathizers.

The guards were better armed than the paraders but the latter had them heavily outnumbered. Revolvers were drawn and several shots fired. Knives were used freely. A number of the guards were knocked down with the heavy staffs of the flags carried in the sion. Ten persons were seriously and many more slightly wounded. In were many women, some of whom suffered severe bruises.

The militia finally dispersed the crowd and made 14 arrests.

Takes Ashes to a Rally.

New York, Oct. 23 .- Mrs. Gus Ruhlin appeared at a political rally with her husband's ashes in an ura, announcing "In the name of these ashes I shall do eral monarchists were arrested in the my best to defeat Alderman Gelbke for outskirts of Lisbon today.

Mr. Montague said "No." He added

The reporter was then given to under-stand explicitly that Mr. Montague

had authority to release it.

ETHICS BY PRINTING SCHOOL SURVEY REPORT

Paper Given Document to Be Held in Confidence Until Its

Publication Was Authorized and Knowingly Vio-

lease—the Oregonian today published .The reporter asked whether the re-

the report of the survey of the Port- port was to be released for publica-

land public school system in advance of tion this (Thursday) morning.

the Oregonian knew that Mr. Sabin had would not release the report.

lated Its Sacred Promise.

ALLEGED ASSISTANTS

True Bills; Lawyers Claim He Cannot Be Legally Held.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 23 .- Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy here today by grand jury which investigated his sensational escape from the Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane. His indictment means, it was believed here, that he will be extradited from New Hampshre and ultimately returned to Matteawan.

Others indicted on the same charge with Thaw were Richard Butler, Michael O'Keefe, Roger Thompson, and Eugene Duffy. Justice Gavegan issued bench warrants for each of the indicted

Moe Grossman, one of Thaw's attorneys, said: "Harry Thaw was .. committed

Matteawan as an insane man and he cannot be convicted of conspiracy. I don't believe the indictment will stand or affect the proceedings in New Hampshire."

William Travers Jerome today testi fied before the grand jury investigating the escape of Thaw. Later Jerome, who was named a special deputy attorney general yesterday to represent New York state in efforts to return Thaw to the asylum, conferred with District At

Thaw Says He's "Irresponsible." Concord, N. H., Oct, 23.—Harry K. Thaw, the fugitive from Matteawan, refused to get excited over his indictmen on a conspiracy charge by a New York grand jury today.

"Doesn't it appear," asked Harry, "that no indictment against me is legal, because Judge Seabury, of the supreme court of New York, last April, instruct ed a grand jury that I must be consid newspaper asserted, on the authority of that the report had been given to the ered, under my commitment to Matteu-R. L. Sabin, chairman of the board of Oregonian by himself and no one else wan, as irresponsible? What answer can be made to that?"

Governor Felker was out of town, and no expression could be obtained from him regarding Thaw's indictment.

KING OF LOAN SHARKS" MUST SERVE SENTENCE

New York, Oct. 23 .- Application for new trial by Daniel Tolman, "king of loan sharks," convicted recently of usury, was denied here today by Justice Pendleton. This means that Tolman, who has offices in 63 cities, must serve a six months' sentence at Blackwell's

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS -NOV. 27 THANKSGIVING

Washington, Oct. 23.—President Wilson today issued a proclamation designating November 27 as Thanksgiving

IS POVERTY, DECLARES LECTURER AND WRITER

New York Grand Jury Returns Lincoln Steffens Believes the Charge That Compensation Adoption of Single Tax Will Equalize Wealth Distribution

> Lincoln Steffens, specialist on gov-Out for Cities and States." While this the measure. address will be general in most respects. it will have local color, for he is spending the day in making some observa-

tions here.

The talk tonight will be about a con crete plan, applied to any city or state for gradual but thoroughgoing reform. The observations will be based upor the close observation of 23 cities and 13 states, including a short description and diagnosis of the ills of the typical American communities. A method of not only getting results in the form of better government, but of making peo ple want to get them, even at the cost of the sacrifices which the lecturer does not minimize, will be explained. In seeking single tax, the state of

Oregon is forehanded, declared Mr. Sterms this morning.
"The problem of today," he said, "i

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SURVEY IS DECLARED WELL WORTH STUDYING

Chairman Sabin Savs It Gives Light on Various Phases of School Question.

The report of the survey of the public schools of Portland, made public today, is exceedingly able and should be carefully studied by taxpayers and members of the educational staff as well, in the opinion of R. L. Sabin chairman of the school board, today.

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"I have not read the report fully," said Mr. Sabin, "but what I have read indicates that it is worth every dollar it cost and does much to throw light on the various phases of the many sided school question.

"The committee directing the survey was exceedingly fortunate in the selection of the people who made the survey. People of wide experience were chosen. It seems to me that the surveyors were actuated by a desire to ascertain what the conditions really are and what is required to bring about more efficiency.

"The report as far as I have found, is constructive and the suggestions made in it are worthy of deep consideration."

Measure Is Not Understood Resented, Successfully,

A spirited argument, resulting from ernment, diagnostician of the ills of big the introduction by Mrs. Millie Trumcities and lecturer and writer, is in bull of resolutions indorsing the work-Portland. He will be here tomorrow men's compensation act occupied the and Saturday. This morning he de- last few minutes of this morning's seslivered a lecture at Reed college and sion of the annual Child Welfare contonight he will speak in Library hall vention, when Mrs B. F. Miller, wife in the new public library, on "A Way of a plumber, made a sharp talk against

"I do not believe that this organization should indorse any measure that is not thoroughly understood. Further, I believe it is a very serious matter for anyone who has money to invest. It is a dangerous thing to meddle with," said Mrs. Miller.

A dozen women prepared to answer the charge and when one especially dili-gent worker was recognized she severly scored all women who are not familiar with the measure, for she said it had been thoroughly exploited in the newspapers and through pamphlets and public discussion.
Others insisted that the measure be

reviewed and opened for discussion, but the dissenters were quieted after a speaker explained that the funds to fight the measure had emanated from (Continued on Page Two.)

SEAGOING DREDGE IS PROMISED FOR BAR

Chairman Kinney Is Informed That Time of Arrival Depends on Canal.

(Special to The Journal) Astoria, Or., Oct. 23.-A seagoing dredge suitable for use on the Columbia river bar will be sent here from the Atlantic coast just as soon as it can be sent through the Panama canal.

This was the information received by Dr. Alfred Kinney, chairman of the Port of Columbia Commission, yesterday through a communication from United States Senator George E. Chamberlain.

According to Dr. Kinney, the dredge is not in use at the present time, and it is not considered advisable to make public its location for fear the port at which it is stationed will object to the craft being removed. It is understood that the object of engineers has given his consent to the dredge being brough: to the Columbia river. Senator Chamberlain has written to Colonel Goethals, asking when the dredge will be permitted to pass through the canal.

According to Dr. Kinney, the dredge should be able to reach the Columbia by April 1, if not before of Columbia Commission, yesterday

State Department Tells Dictator They Must Be Given Fair Treatment; Are Held Prisoners at Monterey.

ATTITUDE OF BRITAIN FOUND EMBARRASSING

Ambassadors Hold Conference in Mexico City This Afternoon for Discussion.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—An urg. ent warning was sent by the state de partment this afternoon to Provisional President Huerta, in Mexico City, against harming Daniel and Evarista Madero, the late President Madero's brothers, arrested yesterday in Monterey, charged with plotting to turn the city over to the rebels,

At the same time that they tacitly wilmitted displeasure at the British attitude in Mexico, administration officials denied today that they were anything but gratified at the other big nations view of the situation.

Certain newspapers have attempted to make it appear that the strengthening of Germany's naval force in Mexican waters and the ordering of a French battleship and cruiser to the gulf were slaps at Uncle Sam.

The administration, it was explained, takes, a different view. Disregarding President Wilson's determination to ignore Huerta, the European powers formally recognized him. Naturally the Washington administration did not like this.

Admit Mistaken Policy. In admitting, by sending men of war to Mexican waters, that the Huertn regime has proved a failure, Germany and France have said virtually that President Wilson was right and they were wrong. It has been Intimated, too, that the Berlin and Paris foreign offices are considering withdrawal of their recognition of the Mexican dictator.

How anyone can see offense in this to the United States, men close to Presi-dent Wilson said, they did not under-

England's policy, it was agreed, is a different matter. Not only has the London foreign office persisted that it falls to see any reason why it should (Continued on Page Two.)

PROMISED IN ENGLAND BY LIBERALS' LEADER

Chancellor Lloyd-George Says Bill Will Soon Be Passed, Though Not at This Session.

Swindon, England Oct. 23 .- That a bill will soon be passed giving the ballot to women on the same terms as men was the opinion expressed by Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd-George in a speech here today. It would not, however, be passed at the present session of parliament, he add-

Pavilion - Fire - Placards - Gettes? Bristol, England, Oct. 23 .- The sports pavilion at the university groun destrayed by fire early today. Suffrag-ette placards were found about the

20 Acres and Liberty

Have you ever thought of moving to the country? Well, if you have, here's a chance:

FOR SALE.

20 acres, very best soil, 30 miles east on Columbia; close to station and boat landing; fines school across road; 19 acres cleared, 2 fine springs, good 4 roam house, bars, chicken houses; 3 acres or-chard, small fruits, all stock implements and 14 tons hay, can keep 16 cows on this place.

There are many more farm opportunities of-fered in Today's Journal. Turn to page 21 and read the "want ads" under the heading "For Sale-Farms," see what a choice collection of little and big farms is being adver-tised. Many of today's best bargains can actually be purchased on the payment of a very few dollars down and the balance to suit.

the sure way to your ideal farm.