

SCHOOL TEACHER IN CENTRAL OREGON BESETH TRIALS

Declares Many Parents Regard School as an Authorized Nuisance.

EQUIPMENT IS INADEQUATE

No Attempt is Made to Utilize the Schoolhouse as a Social Center for the Community.

University of Oregon, Eugene, March 13.—A school teacher who shall be nameless has just torn the mask with rudeness from the life of a pedagogic on this Central Oregon plain. This teacher, who is also a homesteader and in spite of it is either a very conscious or a very unconscious burglar, in the employ of a school board in northern Lake county, 80 miles from a railway and 20 miles from the nearest town. Into his hands there was put a questionnaire from the University of Oregon department of education, which has been assembling data looking toward betterment of rural school conditions. This is his reply in part:

"I wish to state at the outset that I am using a pencil in answering these questions, because my ink is frozen.

"In this part of Oregon, towns are far between, and most of them are such apologies for towns that living in a ranch is more desirable than living in the children and even some of the adults have never seen a railroad track. Our school is 58 miles from Lewis and Clark.

"You ask me for a list of the conditions in my school district which prevent my pupils from receiving the best possible preparation for thoughtful and intelligent membership in the body politic as city pupils.

"Indifference on the part of parents and directors is No. 1. This writer's school has lasted months, and we have not yet been visited by any of the parents or directors. There is no means at hand for lighting, the school house, and it has never been to my knowledge any social gathering by means of which the community could meet the teacher and learn something of the work being attempted, and by means of which the teacher could learn the lines of thought and interest of the community.

"Because of the mad coyote epidemic it has been necessary for the teacher to accompany the children to school from his boarding place, two miles from the school house. This has prevented the promotion of any mid-week basket socials to raise the means for furnishing the facilities, and has prevented instituting a series of social evenings to make of the school a social center—perhaps also to add state traveling library. Such a social had been held at one week's end, you say; but the aforesaid teacher rides 25 miles after school Friday nights to his homestead, and chops wood and mends wash water.

"Lighting facilities bad.

"Further conditions are these: Bad lighting facilities, cross light, etc., and lack of proper heating and ventilating facilities; lack of school library and reference books and of modern dictionary, in the school building. The money that could have been spent for these probably was spent for gaudily printed charts, attractively explained by a glib-tongued agent, but impractical and hard to correlate with the course of study and the text books in use. We have such charts at this school that must have cost upwards of \$100.

"Too frequent change of teachers and lack of preparation on the part of the teacher.

"Need of better boarding conditions for the teacher, in my case, as herein-before mentioned, the boarding place is at some distance from the school. Even if I were able to concentrate and study in the morning, my family, it would be but a short time

ESTACADA JUNIORS IN PLAY



At the best, but my room is cold and besides I have to sleep with the hired man, so my chance for home preparation of my lessons is not very great. I am in favor of a longer contract for teachers, more rigid in preparation requirements and a teacher. The teacher has been introduced to quite an extent in Washington and seems to be more than an experiment.

"There might be some conditions mentioned as being better than those in the city—pure air, nature and still study facilities, less danger from contagious diseases. This last may be questioned, as a neighboring school has been closed because of a diphtheria epidemic, and we here are threatened with the itch, which seems to be not far away in the community.

"Some of the parents seem to consider the school, not especially a necessity, but an authorized nuisance, and not far away in the community, enforcing the regular attendance of their children.

"The directors should not interfere with the teacher's program of the actual teaching plans and methods except possibly to make suggestions if called upon to do so by the teacher. In this district, out of spite toward me, the parents of the board has ruled that there be a one hour intermission at noon. The logical intermission period in the country in the winter, with the milking at night, is one-half hour, to permit a 3:30 o'clock dismissal. This ruling of the board has worked hardship all around.

"Ventilation is irregular.

"Where does the fresh air come from? It comes through such windows that we can stand to have open, usually open three inches at the top, occasionally at the bottom. We have a six-inch board inside at the bottom of each window to prevent the wind from blowing directly upon the pupils' heads. There are six windows, three on each side. Some fresh air comes in also through cracks in the walls.

"We have an old fashioned box stove in the center of the room and have in pine chunks from time to time.

"How do you know the fresh air and heat will be uniformly distributed? I know that it is not.

"Where is the fresh air vent, and how is the foul air forced out? I don't know that it has any special vent unless it goes out through the roof in the form of a chimney.

"The inside walls of our school room are finished with 'ship-lap' with a priming coat of white paint covering the wood. The ceiling is high, making a space between the inside and outside walls. The house is always a gamble with death and disease, and the ceiling is high, making a space between the inside and outside walls. The house is always a gamble with death and disease, and the ceiling is high, making a space between the inside and outside walls.

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NO FATAL ACCIDENT IS REPORTED THIS WEEK TO COMMISSIONER HOFF

Lumbering and Railroad, as Usual, Responsible for Major Part of Mishaps.

TOTAL REACHES FORTY

Bruises, Burns, Cuts, Broken Bones and Sprains Are All Enumerated in Report.

(Salem Bureau of the Journal.) Salem, Or., March 20.—Forty accidents, none fatal, were reported to Labor Commissioner Hoff during the week. Fourteen of the accidents were in connection with lumber manufacturing and logging, while 11 were in connection with the railroad work. The following is the complete list of accidents:

Jones, C. H., Albany, leg bruised, railroad, Oregon.

Folen, Frank, Portland, hand cut, carpenter.

John, Portland, leg cut, brick construction.

Hamman, Martin, Portland, hand injured, machine shop.

Dougherty, S. O., Portland, finger nail split, carpenter.

Roberts, John, Rainier, finger bruised, sawmill.

Wheeler, Albert, Portland, finger cut, machine shop.

Wheeler, Charles, Portland, thumb bruised, railroad.

Brown, Ray, Marshfield, foot cut and bruised, logging.

Cassidy, P. A., Marshfield, foot bruised, logging.

Edwards, E. L., Marshfield, back bruised, sawmill.

Humphrey, Charles, Albany, toe bruised, railroad.

Hamilton, M. C., Aurora, hand cut, railroad.

Roberts, David E., North Bend, hip broken, railroad construction.

Ota, R., near Gibbon, 2 fingers broken, railroad.

Biggs, J. L., Tolocast, arm cut, planing mill.

Khan, Mohammed, Linnton, ankle bruised, lumber yard.

Torrer, H. E., Linnton, back sprained, sawmill.

Norris, C. E., Portland, ankle injured, flour mill.

Bundick, W., Portland, ankle sprained, sawmill.

Wheeler, Oscar, La Grande, eye cut, sawmill.

Whiting, V. E., Brooklyne, wrist sprained, logging.

Harrison, Nell, near Morrison, foot bruised, bridge construction.

Green, Fred, near Portland, body bruised, railroad yard.

Westover, Harry, Portland, eye injured, bridge construction.

Franz, Joseph, Portland, foot bruised, railroad.

TWO OPERATIONS IN LESS THAN YEAR



H. D. Burkhardt.

Albany, Or., March 20.—To undergo two surgical operations in less than a year is the experience of H. D. Burkhardt, aged 62, a prominent resident of this city. Mr. Burkhardt is now recovering from his second operation at the local hospital. It was performed last Tuesday for gallstones. The first operation took place last April. Acute stomach trouble was the cause. It was very serious and Mr. Burkhardt was confined for many weeks. He had only been well for a short time before he began to suffer again.

Physicians declare he displayed unusual nerve at both operations.

Practically all of the work, both in the building and in the hospital, was done by the pupils under the direction of Mr. Dunton.

Follock, La., mob recently dynamited a building used by Holy Roller propagandists.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OF DISTRICT SIX TO GATHER AT CAMAS

Will Be Fifteenth Annual Convention, Domain of Washington Program.

(Special to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., March 20.—The fifteenth annual convention of the Knights of Pythias of district No. 6, domain of Washington, will be held at Camas, Wash., on the 21st and 22nd inst.

The program will consist of vocal and instrumental solos, recitations, plays, drills and folk dances, presented by school pupils and other local talent, including the local Campfire organization.

The proceeds will be used to secure photographs and stereograph slides of as much of the industrial work of the district as possible, to be held in the school at the school and to meet a deficit in the Campfire girls' treasury.

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KENT SCHOOL, AFTER MUCH HARD WORK, AT LAST STANDARDIZED

First Institution in Sherman County to Be Given Such Distinction by Department.

IS SOMEWHAT ISOLATED

Pupils Working Under Direction of Principal Have Made Fine Showing.

Kent, Or., March 20.—An enthusiastic educational meeting held at Kent at which Prof. Pitman of the State Normal school was the principal speaker. County School Superintendent F. E. Fagan conferred on the school the standardized pennant. The Kent school was the first in Sherman county to receive this distinction.

At a meeting a book review was given by Viola Bennett of the seventh grade. The standardization address was by F. E. Fagan, response by J. H. Wilson, and there was also an address by Prof. Pitman. Prof. Pitman spoke on "The Farmer's Creed," in which he pictured an ideal farm and home condition.

Kent is a village in the southern end of Sherman county near the south end of the great wheat belt of eastern Oregon. It is the center of a rich, sparsely settled community. The nearest other town is 17 miles, but the fine roads during the greater part of the year makes going to town a pleasure trip for the farmers with their autos and motorcycles. Thousand acre farms, combined harvesters and immense warehouses give to the people a tendency to think in large units and they cannot see why their children should not have as large educational advantages as city children and to that end they practically remove the financial restrictions to putting their school on an ideal basis.

Two years ago they elected F. E. Dunton to the principalship and have given him full say in the development of their school.

Since that time they have put in a new heating and ventilating plant, city water, lavatories, drinking fountains and paper towels, increased their library, which includes a new International encyclopedia, to over 700 volumes, all of which is enclosed in section bookcases, purchased a Victrola and 80 records, most of which are classical, repainted and tinted the interior of the building, rearranged the desks and paper towels, increased their library, which includes a new International encyclopedia, to over 700 volumes, all of which is enclosed in section bookcases, purchased a Victrola and 80 records, most of which are classical, repainted and tinted the interior of the building, rearranged the desks and paper towels, increased their library, which includes a new International encyclopedia, to over 700 volumes, all of which is enclosed in section bookcases, purchased a Victrola and 80 records, most of which are classical, repainted and tinted the interior of the building, rearranged the 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