# LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY WILL BE OBSERVED FIRDAY AND SATURDAY

## Anniversary Will Be Marked in Portland by Services in Schools.

## MANY SPEAKERS NAMED

**Students Will Hear Addresses on Friday —Memorial Society Will Conduct Services Saturday.**

One hundred and seven years ago a child was born in Hardin county, Kentucky.

Next Saturday the anniversary of the birth of this child will be observed by Americans everywhere.

It was Abraham Lincoln who was born more than a century ago and in whose memory services are to be held February 12.

His birthday anniversary will be marked in Portland by services in the public schools next Friday and public memorial exercises to be held in the German house, Thirteenth and Main streets, next Saturday afternoon.

Men prominent in the legal profession, business men and others are to speak to the children in the schools, telling the students a few things about the martyred president.

**One Speaker for Each School.**

L. L. Reist, in charge of the school exercises, has selected speakers for every public school in Portland and some time during the day the children will be assembled to pay tribute to the memory of the man who gave the colored people their freedom. As there is no school on Saturday, it is necessary to hold the school exercises Friday.

The exercises at the German house will be in charge of members of the Lincoln Memorial society and will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Many prominent Portlanders and members of the Grand Army of the Republic posts are to have a part in the exercises.

It is proposed to those attending and participating in the services to meet in front of the courthouse and from there parade to the German house.

The oration of the day will be delivered by Judge H. H. Northrup, who was a personal acquaintance of the martyred president. Mrs. June Ordway will read an original poem on Lincoln. There are to be several speakers and a musical program.

**Committees in Charge.**

The committees in charge of the program are:

Music—Professor M. L. Pratt, Mayor H. R. Albee, J. S. Hamilton.

Program—J. D. Lee, A. L. Barbur, J. Benjamin Hayes, George L. Baker, Captain J. P. Shaw, D. Solis Cohen and Mrs. Margaret Reed.

Parade T. R. McDevitt, L. B. Coovert, J. W. Curran, James McCarron, Frank D. Hennessy.

Assignment of speakers—L. L. Reist, General G. A. Williams, W. M. Hendershott.

Decorations—Dr. F. H. Dammasch, Judge Robert G. Morrow, O. C. Bortzmeyer, Rev. J. Richard Olson, Hamilton Johnstone, Dr. Hubert F. Leonard, Earle Chamberlain.

Ushers—J. B. Ofner, Gus C. Moser, A. E. Clark, M. R. Mills.

### DESCENDANT SENDS REGRETS

**Robert T. Lincoln Called Out of the City.**

Those in charge of the Lincoln day services attempted to have Robert T. Lincoln, the only living member of Lincoln's immediate family, attend the services to be held here next Saturday, but he will be unable to attend. He is at the head of the Pullman company.

In a letter to Charles J. Schnabel, president of the Lincoln Memorial society, Mr. Lincoln expresses his regrets for his inability to be present at the exercises. The reading of his letter will be one of the features of the program at the German house next Saturday afternoon.

### COMMITTEE IS DESCRIBED

**L. L. Reist Says Some Men Selected Were Six Feet Four Inches.**

L. L. Reist, treasurer of the Lincoln Memorial society, and in charge of the speakers at the public schools next Friday, is especially interested in the Lincoln day service.

His father was a member of the reception committee for Abraham Lincoln at Lancaster, Pa., when Lincoln was on his way to Washington, D. C., for the inauguration ceremonies. This reception committee consisted of tall men, those behind the plan attempting to have the members of the committee as near the president's height as possible. Some of the members of that committee were six feet four inches tall.

### LINCOLN SOCIETY ACTIVE

**Organization Formed Seven Years Ago to Keep Memory Sacred.**

The Lincoln Memorial society, which has charge of the Lincoln day services at the German house next Saturday afternoon, was organized about seven years ago, and today has for its members some of the most prominent and representative citizens in Portland.

The society was organized for the purpose of interesting the children in the life of Abraham Lincoln and keeping his memory sacred to the American people.

Each year on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, the society holds services in his honor. Last year the services were held in the German house and the year before that in the Armory.

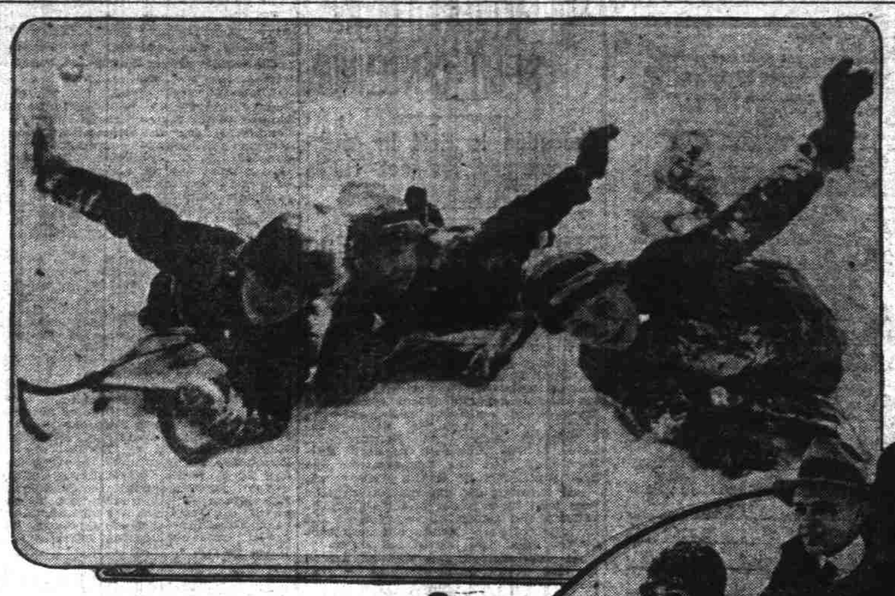
Present officers of the society are: Charles J. Schnabel, president; Wallace McCamant, vice president; Mrs. June Ordway, recording secretary; Mrs. Downey Barlett, secretary, and L. L. Reist, treasurer.

# Porcupine Captured, Is Willing Refugee

A little porcupine near East Forty-sixth and East Stark street, suffering from snow and cold, readily agreed to capture Friday night when H. C. Thomas, 91 East Forty-sixth street, came after it with a washtub.

Thomas managed to catch it without receiving a quill of any kind, and transfering it to a box, brought it to the city hall yesterday afternoon. He has given it to the park bureau to be placed in Washington Park zoo. It could not be learned where the animal came from.

# BOYS DRIVE THRIVING TRADE ON HEIGHTS



Above, lads on sleds, left to right—Ense Lehto, John Rogers, Clif Mische. Below—Ed Smith, sled jitney driver.

"Take you to the car for a nickel, lady."

All along the Portland Heights carline, from Spring street to the Ford street bridge, this challenge was the common salutation of merry-faced youngsters to their elders.

With street cars out of commission, and coasting good from the top of the hill to the bridge, a distance of a mile or more, a juvenile jitney service sprang suddenly into being.

There were little sleds that could carry no more than two, and long, low, rakish bob-sleds that could take on a half dozen passengers, and they all engaged in the transportation business.

Yesterday, with car service being restored and a watchman posted to keep the boys and girls from sliding down into territory where cars were operating, the jitney sleds ceased operations.

# INTERMENTS HALTED SINCE THE SNOW AND SLEET STORM BEGAN

## Fallen Trees and Wires Obstruct Graveyard Drives; Deep Snow Is Hindrance.

With roads and graveyard drives deep in snow or obstructed by fallen trees, poles and wires, not a single interment has been made since the snow and sleet storm began.

Undertakers report that at least 40 bodies are unburied, held either in vaults or in morgues. The crematories are in operation but are difficult to reach. Many of these bodies, which were embalmed for transportation to other parts of the country, have been held here because of the stalled train service.

One undertaker alone said yesterday that he had 14 bodies awaiting disposition. In many instances burial permits have not been issued because relatives of deceased persons have been unable to reach the proper officials because of crippled car service.

The task of opening the earth for graves has been almost impossible, in connection with the other difficulties. Until weather conditions change, the situation is expected to become even more aggravated.

# Color Picture Party Proceeds Eastward

**Berger-Jones Travelers on Their Way Following Release of O.-W. R. & N. Train From Snow Banks.**

If Providence approves and the earnest efforts of railroad officials avail against weather Berger and Jones and their wonder color pictures will arrive in Washington on the morning of February 9, in good time for the exhibit to be made before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on the evening of that day.

Train No. 18 on the O.-W. R. & N. was released from the snow bank that had held it three days at Bonneville between 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

William McMurray, general passenger agent of the O.-W. R. & N. telegraphed railway officials at Chicago asking that if the train from Portland should arrive after the leaving time of the last train on the Pennsylvania by which the connection could be made, to hold the train until the arrival of Berger and Jones and their tour manager, Phil S. Bates. W. D. Whitcomb, president of the Ad. club, under whose auspices the Berger-Jones tour of eastern cities is sent forth, discussed with railway officials yesterday the possibility of securing, if the emergency should warrant, a special train to cover part of the distance in making up lost time.

Apparently the delay occasioned by storm in the gorge on the Columbia will cause the cancelling of but one engagement—the showing of the natural color pictures of the Columbia River Highway and Oregon scenery under direction of Governor Brumbaugh at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

# Reynolds' Condition Continues Favorable

**Illness of Chicago Banker Brings Bombardment of Telegrams and Inquiries From Noted Men.**

Los Angeles, Feb. 5.—(P. N. S.)—At 6 o'clock V. R. Pentecost, nephew of George M. Reynolds, issued the following bulletin concerning the condition of the Chicago banker:

"Condition continues favorable. Doctors very optimistic."

Dr. M. L. Moore states that Mr. Reynolds has been resting fairly well throughout the day, that his heart action has vastly improved, that his kidneys are doing their work better, thus removing the danger of uremic poisoning, and that his temperature has been reduced to 100.

"However, Mr. Reynolds is still a very sick man," said the physician.

The Hotel Alexandria, where Mr. Reynolds is, has been bombarded with telegrams and long distance telephone calls from noted men of affairs, who are watching Mr. Reynolds' condition closely. This evening J. Ogden Armour wired from a Southern Pacific train at Benson, Ariz., asking the hotel to keep him advised on his way east by way of San Antonio and Fort Worth, as to Mr. Reynolds' condition.

The banker has been conscious throughout his sickness. Today he has been sleeping at intervals, his rest, however, being broken. It has not been necessary today to administer oxygen.

# SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS PUPILS ON LINCOLN

Lincoln's birthday, February 12, will be observed by the pupils of the public schools next Friday, February 11. Speakers have been assigned to the various schools and will talk on "Abraham Lincoln." The speakers and the schools to which they are assigned are:

Ainsworth school, J. D. Lee; Alameda school, Rev. L. R. Dyott; Portland academy, T. T. Geer; Albina Home stead, H. S. Fargo; Allen school, Judge M. L. Pipes; Benson Polytechnic school, Dr. J. Earl Else; Arleta school, C. M. Little; Beaumont school, Edgar H. Sensenich; Boys' and Girls' Aid society, Judge Earl C. Bronaugh; Brooklyn school, Rev. J. Richard Olson; Buckman school, Judge J. W. Bell; Capitol Hill school, W. R. Royal; Central St. Johns school, John F. Cahalin; Chapman school, Geh. Charles F. Beebe; Clinton-Kelly school, Judge Arthur Langguth; Couch school, Milton W. Smith; Creston school, Judge A. C. Dayton; Catlin school, Mrs. Frances L. Reist; Christian Bros. school, Captain J. P. Shaw; Davis school, Linn L. Reist; East St. Johns school, Franklin F. Korell; Eastmoreland school, Frederick Gronnert; Eliot school, Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr.; Fernwood school, Leroy Lomax; Florence Crittenden home, Frank Branch Riley; Franklin High school, W. F. Magill; Frazer home, Judge J. H. Stevenson; Fulton Park school, M. B. Meachem; Glencoe school, C. C. Rich; Glenhaven school, Albert B. Ridgway; Gregory Heights, Allen G. Tindolph; Hawthorne school, H. M. Thomlinson; Highland school, C. A. Johns; Hoffman school, Rev. J. Allen Leas; Holladay school, A. E. Clark; Holman school, Rufus C. Holman; Hudson school, Austin F. Flegel Jr.; Irvington school, W. M. Gregory; St. Johns High school, Prof. M. L. Pratt; Jefferson High school, Judge J. P. Kavanaugh; Failing school, J. B. Ofner; Kennedy school, Captain V. M. C. Silva and E. C. E. Cornish; Kenton school, John C. M. McCue; Kerns school, Dr. J. H. Coffen; Ladd school, Judge T. J. Cleeton; Laurelhurst, Mayor H. R. Albee; Lents school, Frank J. Lonergan; Lincoln high school, Dr. T. L. Eliot; Linnton school, Frank H. Hilton; Llewellyn school, Col. Henry E. Dosch; Lowndale school, Judge C. O. Burton; Marquam school, Walter H. Evans; Montavilla school, Rev. C. E. Cline; Mt. Tabor school, Ernst Kroner; Multnomah school, Stanley Myers; Nicolson school, Waldemar F. Krumbein; North St. Johns school, George J. Perkins; Vernon Commons, Enoch E. Mathison; Ockley Green, Dr. Earle C. Robinson; Peninsula school, Rev. J. D. Corby; Portsmouth school, Milton A. Miller; Richmond school, Professor E. D. Curtis; Rose City Park, Bert E. Haney; Sellwood, Percival A. Smith; Shattuck school, George Rossman; Shaver school, Dr. Jonah B. Wise; Stephens school, Jurge J. B. Cleland; Sunnyside school, Judge T. B. McDevitt; Terwilliger school, Arthur A. Murphy; Thomson school, W. W. Cotton; Vernon school, J. Benjamin Hayes; Washington High school, Judge C. U. Gantenbein; Woodlawn school, W. T. Vaughn; Woodmere, E. L. McDougall; Woodstock, Roscoe P. Hurst.

# *Men Fight Back*

By Marshall N. Dana.

The sweep of the blizzard is fearsome,
And the grip of the Storm King is strong,
Men bow low neath the tempest,
And humbly submit to its wrong.

You say then that man is a pygmy
And the forces about him so great
May rend him like fiends at their pleasures
May spew him far forth in their hate.

But your words are uttered too quickly
Your obeisance too soon you bring
Had you waited ever so little
You'd have seen an epic thing.

For men return to the battle,
Though a few may seem to yield
They employ the powers of nature
And force the storm from the field.

While wires are down the wireless spark
Doth carry the news of the world;
From the long steel track by rotary plow
The barriers of snow are whirled.

Ever advancing by day and by night
They move resistless, the long lines of men
The wires are joined, the ways are cleared
And the pulse of progress throbs again.

All forgot is the tempest's wild scream,
The pall of snow, the chill of death.
With electric flash and the urge of steam
Comes vigor again and life's warm breath.

The purpose to serve, the power of brain,
Are more than the storm's attack.
A few may yield, but the many win,
——when men fight back.

# Sick Man Is Saved From Sinking Scow

**James Kelly, in Water-Logged, Ice-Coated Houseboat, Nearly Victim of Elements When Help Arrived.**

Rescued from a slowly settling houseboat near the mouth of Guild's lake, James Kelly, hungry and ill yesterday, is today resting in comfort in the Emergency hospital at the city jail.

Kelly's plight was discovered by the harbor patrol yesterday morning and Captain Speier and Harbor Engineer Prehn hurried to his little home.

The man was found in a poorly covered bed. The floor was an inch deep with water, which deepened to three inches the moment the two men stepped on it. He had a small camp stove which he had managed to keep going part of the time, but was destitute of money and food.

At the police station Kelly stated that he had been ill for six weeks. At first he was fairly well provided for, but as the storm kept on and he got no better, was just about at the end of his resources when help came.

Captain Speier was of the opinion that the boat would have sunk within the next 48 hours from its heavy coating of ice and snow.

# RUMORS OF RUPTURE BETWEEN CARRANZA AND OBREGON REVIVE

## Latter Said to Have Joined Rebels Who Conquered the State of Oaxaca.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—Defeats for Carranza troops and a revival of rumors that General Alvaro Obregon, commander-in-chief of the Carranza army, has split with the de facto government were contained in advices from Mexico today.

The break between Obregon and Carranza was reported to have taken place early in the week, Mexican refugees here said. Obregon was rumored to have allied himself with the rebels who have conquered the state of Oaxaca. Neither confirmation nor denial of the report could be obtained from the Carranza officials here.

Anti-Carranzista forces attacked and captured Parral, Chihuahua, according to advices received in mining circles. All Americans had escaped, the messages stated. The fighting was described as "severe". General Argumedo's rebels were supposed to have comprised the attacking party.

There was no confirmation of the report that Francisco Villa was surrounded. On the contrary General Arturo Rodriguez who surrendered with thirty Villista followers at Casas Grandes, said the bandit leader was at San Buenaventura, 30 miles from Casas Grandes, and made no mention of his being surrounded. Rodriguez and his men were granted amnesty, according to General Gabriel Gavira, Carranza commander in Jaurez. Villa was said to have only sixty loyal followers with him.

# Stroke of Paralysis Fatal to F. Mathena

**Well Known Insurance Man Passes Away After Two Months' Illness—Leaves Large Family.**

F. M. Mathena, a well known insurance man, passed away Sunday night, January 30, at his home, 969 East Eighth street north, following a stroke of paralysis about two months previously. He was a native of Newport, Ky., and was born in 1836. Mr. Mathena came to Portland in 1890. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mary A. Mathena, and two sons, Charles and James Mathena, of this city, and three daughters, Mrs. W. R. Stokes, Mrs. J. Doeneka and Mrs. J. H. Carson.

There are 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren living. Last July Mr. and Mrs. Mathena celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Mathena's maiden name was Mary Herod. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mathena were native of Kentucky, and came of Kentucky families for several generations.

Rev. E. S. Bollinger conducted the services Tuesday from the home of Mrs. W. R. Stokes, 155 Prescott street. Interment was in Riverview cemetery.

# Hotel Ramapo Co. Now Is Organized

**Extensive Plans for Alterations of Hostlery Now Being Made by the Architects.**

Owners of the Hotel Ramapo, a family hotel on the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Washington streets, have organized the Hotel Ramapo company to assume control of the structure April 1, when the present 10-year lease expires.

The Ramapo is a four-story structure, 100 by [illegible] feet in dimensions, owned by Pa[illegible] Van Fridagh, local insurance man, [illegible]ortense Van F. Taylor and E. M. L[illegible]tus, Portland architect.

Mr. Lazarus is now preparing plans and specifications for extensive alterations to the building. These will include rearrangement of lobby, billiard room and ladies' parlors. The hotel will also be redecorated and refurnished throughout.

Retail space for five stores on Washington street will be leased separately from the hotel proper.

# William Blount Is Called by Death

**Retired Farmer Was One of Oldest Clackamas County Pioneers; Illness Lasted for Several Months.**

William Blount, one of the oldest Clackamas county pioneers and a retired farmer, died at his home at 720 Rodney avenue, Portland, today after an illness of several months at the age of 87 years.

Mr. Blount was born at Hillsboro, Highland county, Ohio, February 18, 1829, and at the age of 23 years started across the plains for Oregon in 1852.

After arriving at Oregon City, he took up a claim near Canby and resided there until 13 years ago, when he moved to Portland, where he has since made his home. Mr. Blount's first marriage took place at Mount Carmel, Ill., his wife dying in 1867. To this union there were born eight children, those surviving being Miss S. K. Blount of Fremont, Or.; Mrs. C. W. Kelly, Oregon City; W. A. Blount, Gladstone; Mrs. F. T. Barlow, Oregon City.

His second marriage took place at Canby in 1887, when he married Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, who survives.

Doctor's Wagner, Static and X-ray machine. A bargain. Phone Broadway 2167. (Adv.)

# Fir Logs Touching Near-Record Price

**Columbia River Association Announces Quotations of $7, $10 and $13 Per 1000—Shows Prevent Operations.**

Fir logs have advanced to a basis of $7, $10 and $13 per 1000 feet, the highest price commanded in the Columbia river district for a long time. This was learned yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Columbia River Loggers' association, when loggers were asked for the prevailing quotations.

Fir, spruce and cedar logs are exceedingly scarce these days, because the camps have been idle for more than two months, and the weather now will not permit resumption of operations for, at the best, a couple of weeks.

As soon as the snow disappears, about 2000 men will be put to work in the woods, and this will draw heavily upon the number of unemployed now in the city.

The Columbia River Loggers' association elected officers yesterday for the ensuing year as follows: President, J. A. Byerly; vice-president, J. S. O'Gorman; secretary Watson Eastman; treasurer, J. S. Bradley.

The Columbia River Log Scaling and Grading bureau elected officers for the year yesterday as follows: President, J. S. O'Gorman; vice-president, H. Kirk; secretary, J. S. O'Gorman; treasurer, J. S. Bradley.

# Willey Is Brought Back to Portland

**Former District Court Clerk Says He Is "the Goat"; Released on $750 Bail, After Day in Jail.**

"I have been the goat; that's all," says George Willey, arrested in Aberdeen Friday night and brought back to Portland to face a charge of embezzlement of more than $2000 county funds.

Willey was released on $750 bail last night, after passing a day in the county jail. He was brought from Aberdeen by Deputy Sheriff Ward.

All of the money borrowed by Willey from the county when he was clerk of the district court, was repaid by his bondsmen. The defaulter then made good to the bondsmen by turning over to them all his property. Afterward he confessed to District Attorney Walter H. Evans, and the facts were presented to the grand jury.

Since leaving Portland Willey has been traveling with a moving picture show. The enterprise became snowbound at Aberdeen several days ago, and the former clerk found a job as snow-shoveler at $2 a day. Indictment and arrest were a complete surprise, as Willey had believed his resignation, after making good the shortage, squared his account with the county.

# 'CATCH' OR TECHNICAL QUESTIONS NOT A FAIR TEST OF ABILITIES OF PUPILS OF GRAMMAR GRADES SAY SUPERINTENDENT AND PRINCIPAL

## Officials Take Exceptions to Strictures of Young Physician Who Says He Believes Things Aren't as They Were in Good Old Days.

On a fair test, Superintendent L. R. Alderman said today he would put the pupils of the Portland schools up against the pupils of any other city in the country.

The test given by Dr. Edmund Myers to the February graduating class of Hawthorne school was not fair, declared Mr. Alderman.

J. C. A. Rice, assistant school superintendent, who was present when the test was given, said the pupils were not given a fair chance and that the questions, particularly those in geography, were not practical.

E. J. Hadley, principal of the school, said the questions were unfair, technical, many of them did not come in the curriculum of the school, and that the pupils were rushed through them while not being used to Dr. Myers way of giving them.

**He Rambled Through Snow.**

Dr. Myers, who gained some notoriety the other day by taking off his shoes and socks and wading through the icy slush of the streets to attend a meeting of the Portland Opera society, is a young physician with no experience as an educator. He told Superintendent Alderman that he is engaged to a girl whose sister was in the February class of the Hawthorne school. While calling on his fiancee, he discovered that her sister fell far short of what he thought a girl in the graduating class of a grammar school ought to know, so he decided on a test.

"I personally have always maintained," said Dr. Myers, "that the present system of education in the public schools of our large cities does not turn out graduates from the grammar schools with the amount of knowledge with which graduates of 15 years ago were turned out.

**Sweetheart's Sister's Ignorance Appalls**

"This fact was brought home to me one evening when I made a social call at an east side home where there was a young girl who was in the graduating class of a grammar school. Noting not only her ignorance, but also that of a boy in the same class, I wondered if they were fair specimens of that class. Inquiring as to their marks I learned they were rated from 75 per cent and upward in the various subjects."

Dr. Myers fixed up a set of questions in spelling, geography, mental arithmetic, grammar and history. Principal Hadley said the pupils were put through the tests in all five subjects in about one and a half hours when ordinarily they are given that much time for each subject. The questions were given orally by Dr. Myers, when the pupils were accustomed to having such questions written on the board.

**Some of Questions Asked.**

Here is a sample of the questions:

Spelling—Attention, occasion, seize, siege, harass, embarrass, cemetery, symetry, science, separate, diphtheria, analyze, privilege, fulfill, receipt, necessary, dough.

Geography—Name the capitals of Vermont, Washington, South Dakota, Alabama and Pennsylvania.

Where is the Hudson river?

Where does the Mississippi river rise?

What state is north of Missouri?

What and where is the highest mountain in the United States?

Name the capital of French Guiana; the capital of Bolivia.

What and where is the tallest mountain in the world?

Where is Siam?

Where is Archangel?

Where is Sheffield?

Where is the Cape of Good Hope?

What forms the boundary of Bulgaria and Roumania?

What is the most important river in southern France?

**This Is Mental Arithmetic.**

Mental arithmetic—If a man buys a lot for $1000 and sells it for $1250, what per cent does he make? If he buys it for $1250 and sells it for $1000, what does he lose?

How many feet in a mile? Pounds in a ton? Square rods in an acre?

Assuming that Washington, D. C., is 75 degrees west longitude and Portland, Or., is 120 degrees west longitude, when it is noon in Washington what time is it in Portland?

Given the diameter of a circle, how would you find the circumference?

One side of a right angled triangle is four feet, the other side is three feet. What is the hypothenuse?

What is the difference between the square of four and the square root of four?

**Tests in Grammar.**

Grammar—What is the first person, past tense, of the verb "to lie," meaning to recline?

Write the sentence: "The two boys were too late to go to the men's house."

Tell the difference between "I will be there," and "I shall be there."

"Tell the difference between "He looks bad," and "He looks badly."

History—How many states in the United States?

When was Oregon admitted into the Union?

What was the ordinance of 1787?

In what war was the battle of Germantown.

State briefly the cause of the second war with England, and give dates? Same with reference to Mexican war? Give date and cause of Civil war?

What is the Monroe doctrine? The Dred Scott decision? The Missouri compromise?

**Grades Were Low.**

"There were 31 children present the day the test was given," said Dr. Myers. "Following are the class averages: Spelling 58.71, geography 24.71, grammar 51.96, arithmetic 48.81, history 49.62, making a grand average of 46.02."

Dr. Myers commented on the records made in the various subjects, and stated as his conclusions "that the school board in toto is administrative and not educational. "There are too many subjects taught," he continued, "so that concentration on the important fundamentals is impossible.

"Subjects such as sewing, dressmaking, designing, canning fruit, cooking and a lot of other frills, should be left to the technical high school or the home, so the pupils in the public grammar schools will have time for the essential fundamentals."

Many who have looked over the questions call them "catch questions," and declare that high school or college students would make a poor showing if the questions were given to them orally, as was done with the Hawthorne class.

Superintendent Alderman said he has been giving tests in the schools and the pupils have measured up exceptionally well.

"You cannot expect children to have the information of an adult," he said. "There are standard tests put out by authorities accredited by the National Education association, and we have been testing pupils in all parts of the city, and our results are above the average.

**Myers Not Good Examiner.**

"Dr. Myers is not used to giving questions, the pupils were not used to him and did not know who he was or his purpose, his enunciation is poor, and in no sense could the test be called fair. He submitted the questions to me, but I only had time to hastily go over them, and suggested one or two changes.

"We are putting as much time on the fundamentals as any city in the country. We are not putting more time on sewing, cooking, etc., than other cities."

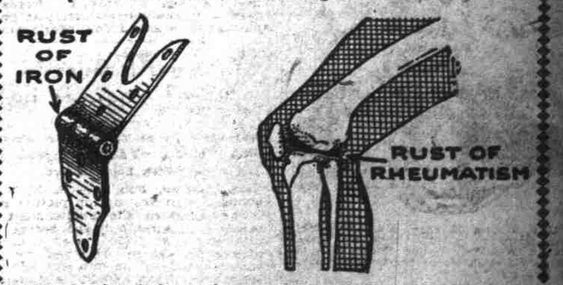
When asked what experience he had had in educational matters, Dr. Myers replied: "I have had no experience; but I have a younger sister who knew a lot more than those children did when she graduated from the grammar school. So I know what I am talking about."

**Father and Son's Noses Broken.**

Altoona, Pa., Feb. 5.—William Wyrough, 50, and his son James, 20, are suffering with broken noses. The father fell on a sidewalk and the son was hurt in a basketball game. The accidents happened within a few hours of each other.


# DRINK HOT WATER AND RID JOINTS OF RHEUMATIC RUST

**Why rheumatism and lumbago sufferers should drink phosphated hot water each morning before breakfast**




Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated each day becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste material, toxins and ptomaine-like poisons, called uric acid, is formed and then sucked into the blood, where it continues to circulate, collecting grain by grain in the joints of the body much like rust collects on the hinge as shown above.

Men and women who suffer from lumbago, rheumatism or sore, stiff, aching joints should begin drinking phosphated hot water, not as a means to magic relief from pain, but to prevent more uric acid forming in the system. Before eating breakfast each morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will, first, neutralize, and then wash out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's accumulation of toxins and poisons; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal each morning, before putting more food into the stomach.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store but is sufficient to make any rheumatic or lumbago sufferer an enthusiast on the morning inside bath.

Millions of people keep their joints free from these rheumatic acids by practicing this daily internal sanitation. A glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate, drank before breakfast, is wonderfully invigorating; besides, it is an excellent health measure because it cleanses the alimentary organs of all the waste, gases and sour fermentations, making one look and feel clean, sweet and fresh all day.

Those who try this for one week may find themselves free from sick headaches, constipation, bilious attacks, sallowness, nasty breath and stomach acidity. (Adv.)