

TENURE LAW FIGHT DEVELOPS A "THIRD PARTY" OF TEACHERS

Claim to Be Original Defenders of the Law and Against Changes.

A "third party" has developed in the teachers' tenure law fight before the legislature. Its members claim, indeed, that they are the original defenders of the law, for while they join with supporters of the Orton bill in opposing the so-called "school board" amendments...

That the Orton bill was introduced by the Grade Teachers' association at a meeting of which only part of the members were notified, is alleged in a letter sent members of the state legislature by Rose E. Fouts, Mary Ritter, Alma Wikander, Maud MacPherson, Grace DeGraff, Jennie Limbocker, Halle Thomas, Alice E. Randall, Francis L. Barnes, Olive Joyce, E. J. McCarthy, Rosemary Epple, Nora B. Green, Iney A. Baker, Anna Johnson and Marlon Dickey. In this list are the names of several who were prominent in the campaign to enact the teachers' tenure law as it stands today.

"It was learned January 31," the letter recites, "that a specially called meeting of the Grade Teachers' association, of which meeting only part of the teachers received notification and for which the purpose was not known by all, the 'central committee' (of the various teachers' organizations) had accepted senate bill No. 195 (the Orton bill) without consulting any of the organizations represented, because the law was bound to be amended by the Multnomah delegation.

"About 200 grade teachers out of the 400 in the city were present at the meeting. As the bill was presented to them by members of the central committee, nearly all voted favorably to senate bill No. 195, thinking they must accept it in order to defeat other amendments.

"We, the undersigned, have confidence in the members of the legislature now as four years ago. We believe that your inquiries into school conditions at this time will prove that the action then resulted in great good to the children of Portland schools.

"Any, or all, of the undersigned teachers will be glad to appear before the educational committee of the legislature to answer questions relative to our attitude concerning the law or any proposed amendments."

Lad Struck by Auto Was Seriously Hurt

Morris Perkel, Knocked Unconscious by Machine Friday Night, Is Reported in Serious Condition at Hospital.

Struck by an automobile at West Park and Burnside streets Friday night, Morris Perkel, 13-year-old assistant in the school for foreign-born Shattuck school, is lying in a serious condition at his home, 300 Park street. He is supposed to have suffered internal injuries, and was also badly bruised. He was knocked unconscious by the machine.

Perkel was walking across the street when struck. The machine is said to have belonged to the Oregon Motor Car company, but its driver, instead of stopping and rendering assistance, put on speed and fled away.

H. Foster, ice wagon driver, sustained several fractured ribs when the vehicle was struck by a slowly moving Southern Pacific train at East First and Oak streets last night. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. His injuries are not considered serious.

Old Man Found Dead in Gas-Filled Room

G. P. Harrison, 290 Jefferson street, Apparently Knocked Over Heater, Disconnecting Gas Tube.

The smell of gas escaping about the closed door of his room, resulted in finding the body of G. P. Harrison, 70 years old, at 290 Jefferson street, at 9:30 o'clock last night. The discovery was made by Mrs. E. G. Stuart, another roomer in the house.

Harrison was in bed, attired in his underclothes. The covers were tossed and thrown on the floor. The hose from a small gas heater was pulled off and the closed room filled with gas. An investigation was made by Detective Vaughn, Patrolman Crane and Deputy Coroner Smith.

It is thought that the victim may have been seized by a sudden heart attack, and in his floundering about the room had disconnected the gas stove before the rival jitney driven by L. Hicks and skidded over the curb upon the sidewalk, smashing into the Jennings Furniture company's window and striking Mrs. Shipman.

George McDonald, 82 Twelfth street, and Miss Mary Messner, 13 East Ninth street, were also knocked down by the machine. Miss Messner was injured about the hip.

H. R. Gallun of the Klissel-Kar company rushed Mrs. Shipman to the hospital. Her injuries were said to be serious.

Two Jitneys Collide; Bystander Is Hurt

Mrs. Edith Shipman in a Hospital and S. Salzman Under Arrest as Suspect in Alleged Bookless Driving.

Struck by a westbound jitney bus driven by S. Salzman of the Buckenby hotel, Mrs. Edith Shipman, 331 Twelfth street, was seriously injured last night at Fifth and Washington streets. Mrs. Shipman was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital and Salzman was put under arrest, charged with reckless driving.

The rear end of Salzman's machine was struck by a rival jitney driven by L. Hicks and skidded over the curb upon the sidewalk, smashing into the Jennings Furniture company's window and striking Mrs. Shipman.

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WORKHOUSE TERM GIVEN N. Y. WOMAN



Mrs. Margaret Sanger.

MRS. SANGER IS GIVEN 30-DAY SENTENCE IN BIRTH CONTROL CASE

Refuses to Promise to Discontinue Propaganda Work; Pardon Is to Be Sought.

New York, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Margaret Sanger was today sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse for disseminating birth control information. Defiant in spite of her sentence, Mrs. Sanger refused to make any promises to the court that she would discontinue her propaganda work in the future. An appeal for pardon will be made to Governor Whitman.

Friends of Mrs. Sanger are trying to prevail upon her not to go upon a hunger strike, as did her sister, Mrs. Ethel Byrne.

Miss F. Mindell, Mrs. Sanger's assistant, was fined \$50. The fine was paid by Mrs. Amos Pinchot.

Three Convicts Try To Flee Honor Gang

Burglars Try to Walk Away But After Chase Lasting Two Miles They Are Caught and Beaten.

Salem, Or., Feb. 5.—Three convicts of the honor gang, who attempted to escape Saturday afternoon by walking away. After a ten minute start, they were discovered by other members of the gang, who secured permission of Guard Walter Patterson to go after the escapees. After a chase of two miles they were caught and punished.

The three who attempted to escape were: Julian Kell, from Union county, sent up in 1914 for burglary; Carl Weinegal, of Multnomah, sent up in 1914 for burglary; and Leith von Folkenthal, of Multnomah, for burglary. There are 29 men in the honor gang, and they resented the attempt to escape as it would discredit them and the honor system. The three men were roughly handled by the convicts.

Gangsters Wound Teamster.

Blaze in S. R. Cathedral. A stove placed too near the wall at the Scottish Rite cathedral, 163 Lowndes street, set fire to the room at 9 o'clock last morning and a vigorous little blaze was running up the wall before it was discovered and extinguished by engine and truck 3 of the fire department. The loss was about \$15. The blaze was put out with a fire extinguisher.

Capitalist Carried Small Fortune at Time of His Death

Headedburg, Cal., Feb. 5.—(P. N. S.)—Coroner's deputies, examining the body of John J. George, Santa Clara capitalist, who dropped dead in the railroad station here, found \$30,000 in currency and securities yesterday. He was stricken yesterday afternoon and bought a ticket for San Francisco. An autopsy revealed heart disease as the cause. He was 80 years old.

LUCK PLAYS BIG PART IN GRIM BUSINESS OF WAR, WRITES SOLDIER

Member of Canadian Forces in France Tells of Being Wounded by "Whizbang."

How luck plays its part in the grim business of war is well illustrated in a letter received by F. D. McNaughton of The Journal news staff from his brother, Donald P. McNaughton, now convalescing in England from a wound received while doing trench duty with the Canadian forces in France. Describing just what happened, he says: "A three inch shell, or whizbang, as we call them, burst practically on top of me, and I consider I was exceptionally lucky to get off with a piece in my left ankle. At the time I was off duty, and was lying asleep in a hole dug in the side of the trench. Otherwise I would have been sitting on the firing platform, and am doubtful if I would be alive today."

"I had only my feet sticking out,

likewise a fellow lying near me, but the poor fellow was not so lucky as I. A shovel and a rifle, one standing on either side of me, both got smashed; so, you see, my star was in the ascendant.

"I suppose you would think a fellow could not sleep during a shelling. He will sleep from sheer exhaustion. Of course, I am speaking of a steady shelling, not a barrage fire, which is equal to hell on earth. I napped and walked for three miles, visiting the first aid station on the way, where my wound was dressed, and I was given a good shot of rum. Later I was picked up by a Red Cross wagon and taken to Rouen."

The letter also throws an interesting sidelight on the way Canadian soldiers are lionized in England. He writes: "The people in the vicinity are champions. They are always getting up card parties, teas, etc.; in fact, doing all they can for the boys. A fellow I chum with and myself got acquainted with a nice family, and they made us welcome any time; would call for us in their car and take us out for drives, and then to their home for tea or dinner, as the case might be; sent me both presents of 10 shillings for Christmas, and could not have used us better had we been their own sons."

A Critical Opinion. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "Well, Peleg, how do you find the encyclopedia the feller left on approval?" "Seems to be all right. Ain't no errors in it, so far as I kin see."

J. E. DAVIDSON GIVEN RISE TO POSITION IN LARGE EASTERN FIRM

General Manager of Pacific Power & Light Company Goes to Parent Concern.

James E. Davidson, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Power & Light company, confirmed on his return from New York yesterday a report that he has been promoted to an executive position with the Electric Bond & Share company of New York, and will leave Portland about the middle of this month for New York to take up his new duties. His family will follow later.

Mr. Davidson has been a resident of Portland for the past seven years, during practically all of which time he has been vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Power & Light company. His successor here is expected to be announced within a few days. The Electric Bond & Share company

is parent company of the American Power & Light company, which in turn owns the Portland Gas & Coke company and the Pacific Power & Light company.

On his way west Mr. Davidson was in a wreck of the Columbian, the crack Milwaukee train, which left the rails about 50 miles from Aberdeen, D. J., all the coaches but two turning over. A broken rail was the cause. A few persons were slightly injured. Mr. Davidson gives the all-steel coaches credit for the fact that none was killed.

"It was 20 degrees below zero and the wind was blowing a gale when the train left the track. We were held up for 48 hours and it was a decidedly uncomfortable wait," Mr. Davidson said. "We got into Spokane yesterday morning 64 hours late."

Stealing of Watch In Mission, Charge

Charged with stealing a watch from Chin Waw, a wealthy north end Chinaman at the Chinese Mission last night, Mik, Rossi, a Mexican, was lodged in the city jail by Detectives Hyde and Abbott.

Three watches have been reported taken from Chinamen during the celebration of the Chinese New Year at their various meeting places. Rossi is suspected of the robbery. Chin Waw's watch was found in Rossi's pocket.

PENDLETON BOY GLAD HIS PARENTS GOT HIM FROM CANADIAN ARMY

Charles Barnard Told That Six of Companions Have Been Killed in Great War.

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 5.—Charles Barnard, a young man employed in a store, has received a letter that made him thankful that a year ago he was an American citizen under legal age. The letter was from his parents and conveyed the information that six of the young men with whom he had enlisted at Vancouver had been killed on the battle front "somewhere in France." Their fate might have been his had not his parents secured his release from the Canadian regiment just three hours before he was scheduled to sail for Europe.

Young Barnard is the son of a prominent Seattle family and a year ago last December, while in Vancouver, he became infected with the war fever and enlisted in the Seventy-second

Highlanders with many friends. He went to Montreal with the regiment and went aboard a transport to sail for France. The sailing time was set for 6 o'clock in the morning and at 3 a. m. the American consul came aboard and secured his release. He was not a subject of Canada and he was not of legal age, so that his parents, when they heard of his enlistment, immediately took up with the state department the matter of securing his release. They accomplished it just in time to prevent his going to the front. All of the six men reported killed were in the same platoon with him and one of them marched next to him. They were friends, also, of William McGuffee of this city, who was raised in Vancouver.

Oil Company Gets Franchise. Pendleton, Or., Feb. 5.—The city council Friday evening granted the Standard Oil company a franchise to erect and maintain warehouses and tanks in the west end of the city. A remonstrance had been filed by residents of the vicinity. The ordinance received five votes, just enough for adoption.

Surprise for Cholly. From the Boston Transcript. Cholly—And was my present a surprise for your sister? Willie—No bet. Sig said she never imagined you'd give her anything so cheap.

When writing to or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

MANY GOOD UNADVERTISED SPECIALS ALL OVER THE STORE TOMORROW

Double Savings Tuesday!—Come and Share in the Economies

50c Canthrox 29c —Highly recommended hair shampoo. 25c Gold Medal Hair Oil Capsules at 15c. 50c Sal Hepatica 29c. Robinson's Barley Flour, 1-lb. 23c. 25c Phenolax Wafers, 3-bottle, at 17c. Curtains at \$1.19 —Three hundred pairs of scrim curtains made from good mill ends. Some have slight imperfections, but nothing to hurt the looks or wearing quality. If these curtains were perfect they would sell in regular stock for \$2 a pair. —Curtain Shop, Seventh Floor. Meier & Frank Co. The Quality Store of Portland. 60c to \$1.50 Books Tomorrow for 25c. Preparatory to moving our great book section from its present location on the Basement Balcony to new and enlarged quarters on the Fifth Floor and in order to facilitate transference of stocks we have decided on extreme price reductions to dispose of all surplus stocks and odd books in summary fashion. Included in the above underpriced lot are 1500 desirable titles of every description for grownups and children. Another big assortment of 500 odd books—25c to 60c values—tomorrow 10c. And many more equally good bargains in this section. —Book Shop, Basement Balcony.

Hundreds of the Newest Spring Suits and Dresses

On Display and Sale in Our Apparel Shop. ENTHUSIASM ran high in our apparel shop today. Hundreds of women came in to view our showing of the new Spring styles, and scores of them purchased suits, coats and dresses—declaring this to be the most satisfying early display of apparel in Portland. You will be delighted with the new garments now on display. Plan to come tomorrow.

New Wool Jersey Suits From \$22.50 to \$39.50. —Hundreds of attractive and clever styles in Norfolk and sports suits of wool jersey in both heavy and light weights. The colors are blue, Copen, rose, green, gray, gold, tan, ruby and mixtures. Pleated, loose and belted models enjoy an equal popularity—and there is a smart new wool jersey suit here to please the most exacting taste.

Afternoon and Street Dresses \$19.50 to \$55. —Pleasing new styles in dresses for street and afternoon wear. Good models in taffeta, crepe de chine,orgette and messaline. The new tunic and pleated skirt are shown in a number of variations. Touches of fancy silk, wool and bead embroidery add distinction to these garments. The colors are navy, black, Copen, rose, light gray, white, tan, taupe and other new shades. Smartest styles are shown in all sizes.

Women's 50c Neckwear 25c. —Pretty sailor collars of crepe de chine with flannel borders and flannel collars beaded in white and colored designs. There are a number of novelty shapes with pleated edging. Very smart and effective—and splendid specials for Tuesday only at 25c. —Neckwear Shop, Main Floor.

Women's 25c Kerchiefs 19c. —Pure linen handkerchiefs in several good styles. Some have plain white centers with novelty colored borders and others have striped borders with solid colored and checked centers. A very low price for these pure linen handkerchiefs Tuesday at three for 50c or, each, 19c. —Handkerchief Shop, Main Floor.

Special Prices on Women's and Children's Celebrated MUNSINGWEAR. —The famous "Munsingwear," that is tailored to fit, that washes perfectly and always gives the utmost in satisfaction—offered in this sale at the most attractive reductions. All are in a comfortable "between-season" weight.

WOMEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS \$1.15-\$1.35. —Medium light-weight cotton union suits; ideal for early Spring wear. In high, low and Dutch neck; sleeveless, elbow and long sleeve; knee and ankle-length styles. Regular sizes, \$1.15; out-sizes, \$1.35. CHILDREN'S COTTON UNION SUITS AT 85c. —Medium light-weight cotton union suits for children. A comfortable weight for present and Spring wear. In high and Dutch neck; long and elbow sleeve; knee and ankle-length style. Sizes 3 to 15 years. SILK AND WORSTED GARMENTS \$1.29-\$1.59. —Women's fine silk and worsted vests and pants in high and Dutch neck, long and elbow sleeve vests and knee and ankle-length drawers. Sizes 4 to 6, garment, \$1.29; sizes 7 to 9, garment, \$1.59. —Underwear Shop, Main Floor.

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