

## EDUCATION TO MEET WAR DEMANDS TO BE CONVENTION THEME

Matter of Food Conservation to Be One of Dominant Features of N. E. A.

### GIRLS' WORK IS INCLUDED

Six Former Presidents of the Association Will Be Guests in Portland During Present Convention.

Matters of great concern, not only to educators, but to all persons interested in seeing the nation prepare itself to live and live well after the war as well as during it, will be the centers of discussion at the various meetings of the National Education association in Portland during the week of July 7-14.

Education which will best meet the demands imposed by world war is the dominant note sounded throughout the general programs, and throughout all the sectional programs.

The imperative necessity of a food conservation program will be set forth in a series of discussions by Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, a special personal representative of Herbert Hoover, national controller of the food supply.

**Child Welfare Feature**  
Child welfare during the war will be discussed by Julia Lathrop, chief of the children's bureau, department of labor, Washington, D. C.

How to prepare girls and boys under military age for the special work war conditions call them to do is the theme to be discussed by H. H. Benson of the state relations service, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### Themes Are Extensive

These many themes will make the centers for discussions both in the general sessions and in the meetings of the various departments of the association and the organizations meeting with the association. With its complex internal organization, the National Education association carries out its program, aside from the general sessions, through 21 sections, including everything from kindergarten education to higher education. Special sections are organized for teachers of elementary education, secondary education, normal schools, vocational education, music education, business education, rural and agricultural education, school patrons, librarians and educational publishers.

Fourteen national organizations affiliated with the National Education association meet in conjunction with it. These organizations are maintained by highly developed specialists in various educational lines and comprise such prominent national educational bodies as the School Garden Association of America, the American Home Economics association, the National Council of Teachers of English, the Modern Language conference, the National Conference for Extension Education, the American Social Hygiene association, the American Citizenship convention, the National Conference of Deans of Women and the National Federation of College Women.

### Prominent Specialists Coming

These affiliated organizations attract to Portland some of the country's most eminent specialists, such as Henrietta W. Calvin, specialist in home economics of the bureau of education, Washington, D. C.; Howard K. Lyng, specialist in elementary English in the University of Utah; O. H. Benson, in charge of the boys' and girls' club work, states relations service, United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Charles C. Van Hise, president University of Wisconsin; David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland Stanford Jr. university; Ella Flagg Young, Chicago; Raymond G. Crist, deputy commissioner of naturalization of the bureau of immigration, Washington, D. C.; Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the state commission of literacy of Kentucky, and Kate Devereux Blake, principal of Public School No. 6, New York, N. Y. The entire program contains matters of interest to teachers in every grade of work and to specialists of every variety of educational interest. The manual training enthusiast, the expert in sewing the cooking, the member of the school board, the college president, and the district school teacher will alike find interest and profit in every session of the great convention.

### Portland in Limelight

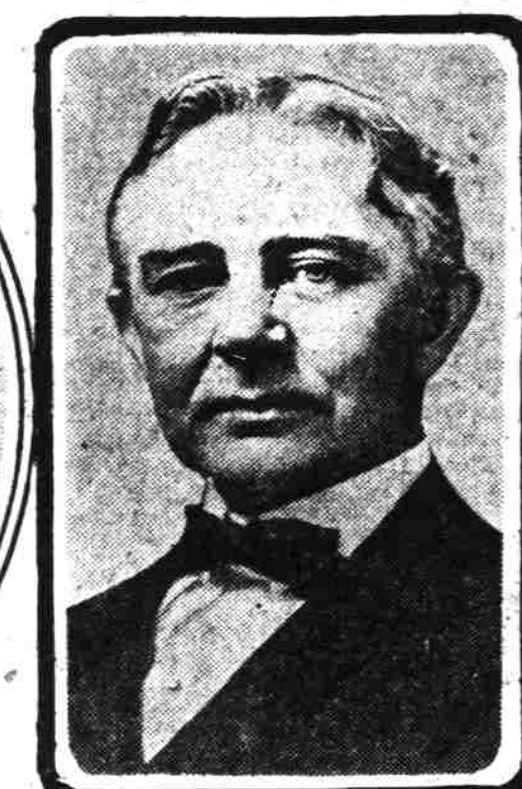
The attention of the visiting educators will be called to the new features introduced into the Portland public schools by Superintendent L. R. Alderman. Carroll G. Pearce, former president of the association and chairman of the board of trustees, who visited Portland last winter, making a thorough investigation of the Portland public schools and studying the Portland facilities for handling a big educational convention, has urged this in a letter just received by the officers of the association here. Mr. Pearce says:



**SPECIALS**  
Hot Cakes and Coffee 10c  
Waffles and Coffee 10c  
Beef Stew 10c  
Chili Con Carne 5c  
Hamburger Sandwich 5c  
Coffee and Doughnuts 5c

**Wood's Quick Lunch**  
101 Sixth St., Cor. Stark

## DISTINGUISHED VISITORS TO N. E. A.



Above, left to right—Robert J. Alely, president of the University of Maine, who is president of the N. E. A.; David B. Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C., ex-president of the N. E. A.; James Y. Joyner, Raleigh, N. C., ex-president of the N. E. A. Below, left to right—John H. Finley, president of New York university; Durand W. Springer, Ann Arbor, Mich., secretary of the N. E. A.; S. W. Strauss, president of the American Society of Thrift.

"While the schools will not be in regular session, the teachers may be given information which will lead them to appreciate the excellent work that is being done. I suggest that in some way every visitor have his attention called to the main important new things that are being done in the Portland school system. Superintendent L. R. Alderman has been a pioneer among the educators of the nation in the matter of recognizing the value of education which meets community needs."

### Meetings Well Scattered

The annual meetings of the association have been well scattered. During 53 sessions, only two cities have entertained this convention as many as four times each, Chicago and Saratoga Springs. Boston has been a host city three times and such cities as Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Asbury Park, Denver, Los Angeles have entertained two annual sessions of the convention. This is the fifth time this convention has come to the Pacific coast, having been held twice in San Francisco and twice in Los Angeles. With the excellent auditorium and hotel facilities, Portland may entertain the teachers so well that they will all want to return to Portland shortly for second convention.

Six former presidents of the association will be guests of Portland during the meeting: D. B. Johnson, president of the Winthrop Normal and Industrial Institute, Rock Hill, S. C.; Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Chicago, Ill.; C. G. Pearce, president of the State Normal school, Milwaukee, Wis.; David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland Stanford Jr. university; James Y. Joyner, state superintendent of public instruction, Raleigh, N. C.; John W. Cook, president Northern Illinois Normal school, De Kalb.

### Thousands Are Listed

Eight thousand active members and 17,000 associate members are listed on the membership roll of the National Education association, which holds its fifty-fifth annual session in Portland July 7-14. While the full membership is not likely to be in attendance, owing to war conditions, no previous meeting has been so well advertised as has the Portland meeting. Robert J. Alely, president of the University of Maine and president of the National Education association, and Secretary Durand W. Springer, estimate an attendance ranging from 7,000 to 10,000, in addition to the membership of the association, a large number of summer excursionists will be in Portland during the meeting. Conservative estimates place the total attendance of educators and excursionists at from 10,000 to 15,000.

### Powder Explodes, Five Workers Killed

Trinidad, Colo., June 30.—(I. N. S.)—Investigation was under way today to determine the cause of the explosion of 12,000 pounds of black powder that resulted in the death of five employees in the Dupont Powder company's plant at Augusta, near here, yesterday.

Company officials scout the theory of an alien plot. It was said that improper mixing of explosive ingredients caused the blast.

### Two Roads to Drop 100 Trains Each

New York, June 30.—(I. N. S.)—One hundred trains will be taken from the service of the New York Central railroad tomorrow, according to a statement made today at the local headquarters of the road. It was also announced that the Pennsylvania railroad will reduce its schedules by a like number of trains.

## ROBERT ALEY, HEAD OF N. E. A., ARRIVES HERE FOR CONVENTION

President Pleased With Preparations Made by Portland for Great Meeting.

"Portland is certainly a most delightful place for an educational convention," exclaimed Robert J. Alely, president of the University of Maine, and head of the National Education association which holds its annual convention here during the week of July 7-14. He arrived Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Alely from Salt Lake City, and was met by Superintendent Alderman and Secretary Springer. He went immediately to the association headquarters at the Multnomah hotel, where he reviewed the advance preparations of the committee.

"The citizens of Portland have done all that could be desired in preparation for the meeting," he said. "The auditorium, the hotel accommodations and the many courtesies arranged by the local committee make this an ideal convention city. I am greatly pleased with all that has been done. I hope that a larger number of educators will come to Portland than has been anticipated, owing to war conditions. The indications are for a most excellent meeting."

### More Acute in East

President Alely spoke of the war conditions in the country as he had observed them during his recent travel. "When it comes to the two big tests to which the country has been put," he said, "that is, the Liberty loan and the Red Cross fund, I think that the whole country showed that it was awake. The war situation is a little more acute in the east than in the west, because in the east there is more opportunity for the young fellows to go right into something which they want, such as the coast patrol and the navy. There have been large numbers going into both. Of course, that makes

us feel the situation a little more acute. The colleges and schools have been hard hit. At the University of Maine we lost 600 young men before graduation. The nature of the college work has also changed, as it has all over the country. In Maine we are holding food conservation demonstrations in every one of the more than 500 towns.

"The colleges of the country are responding to the call of the country in great shape."

### Saw Real Touch of War

"I saw a touch of real war at one place when we went out to a fort where there are a large number of German prisoners interned."

President Alely has been making an extended trip about the country, going first to the University of Pennsylvania to speak at the commencement exercises on June 20. At that time he was given the honorary degree of LL. D. by the university. This was the twentieth anniversary of his receiving the degree of Ph. D. from the university. President Alely has also addressed the students at the University of Wyoming, University of Utah, Brigham Young university, Utah State Agricultural college and the University of Nevada.

He left the city late Saturday evening for Tacoma, speaking there this

afternoon at a large patriotic meeting in the open air stadium. Monday he will go to Corvallis to speak at the summer school of the Oregon Agricultural college, and Tuesday he will speak at the University of Oregon. Friday he will go to Seattle to speak to the students at the University of Washington summer school. He will spend the time in between with what few executive matters need attention preliminary to the opening of the convention.

### Abbott Frowin Conrad Visits at Mt. Angel

St. Benedict, Or., June 30.—Abbott Frowin Conrad O. S. B. of Conception, Mo., has been a guest for the past week. He is head of the Swiss-American Benedictine and is now touring and visiting all the monasteries. While here he celebrated the thirty-sixth anniversary of his being consecrated abbot. Pontifical mass was sung with great solemnity. Abbott Frowin, although 84 years of age, is still an energetic man and is well known throughout the middle west as an educator and organizer.

## Pershing's Graciousness Wins Hearts of French

American Commander Described by French Newspaper Woman as "Charming, Gallant and Man It is Indeed an Honor to Meet."

Paris, June 14 (By Mail to New York, June 30).—(I. N. S.)—Major General John J. Pershing, commander of the expeditionary forces, won his way into the hearts of the women of Paris within a few minutes after he had reached the French capital.

"What a fine figure of a man! Isn't he handsome?" they murmured as General Pershing, with the agility of a youth of 20, stepped from the train that bore him here from Boulogne.

The comments were repeated on all sides by members of the fair sex during the entire route from the Gare du Nord to the Hotel Crillon. Roses in profusion were thrown into the general's automobile or into the street before its wheels.

### Welcome Is Enthusiastic

On his arrival at the Crillon the same scene was repeated. Even when he had found shelter inside the hotel the crowd refused to disperse, but stood in the Place de la Concorde shouting, "Hurrah for Pershing!" "Hurrah for the Americans!" until the general, gently urged by American Ambassadors William G. Sharp, came out on the balcony of the hotel and acknowledged the salutations with a salute and a smile.

The crowd answered with a grand burst of applause and then melted slowly away. No matter how deeply General Pershing impressed the French and British military men with his strong personality, he registered an even deeper impression on the French women.

The postman entered the Crillon this morning after his arrival groaning under the weight of a huge stack of mail for General Pershing. The greater part of it consisted of notes request-

ing the general's autograph, recalling mutual friendships, and invitations to dinners, teas and de jeuners.

### Has Smile for Newspaper Woman

General Pershing's first smile after he set foot on French soil was reserved for an exceedingly pretty daughter of Lorraine, Mlle. Germain Mesnard, correspondent for a Paris newspaper.

The general had received all the American and French newspapers cordially, but gravely. When it came Mlle. Mesnard's turn, his face lit up. "Ah," he said, as he took her hand in both his, "I am sorrier than ever that I do not speak French, but I am sure, if I had you for a teacher, I should learn very quickly."

When his words were translated, Mlle. Mesnard blushed becomingly.

"And I hope to have the pleasure of meeting you again," added the general, gallantly.

In a few words, the French girl described her impressions of the general as "charming, gallant and a man it is indeed an honor to meet," and offered him a rose she wore at her corsage. The general accepted it and bowed his thanks.

### Uniform Wearing to Begin Wednesday

Washington, June 30.—(I. N. S.)—Beginning July 4 all navy and marine corps officers and enlisted men will be required to wear their uniforms. This rule will apply to navy and marine corps officers on duty in the navy department and to all those on board ship at navy yards or other places.

## A Lunch for 12c

Do you know that A GLASS OF PURE, RICH MILK and A NICE, BIG SANDWICH makes the best kind of a lunch for the professional man, office man and clerk? This lunch will cost you only 12c.

## JOHNSON'S

The Best Place for Luncheons  
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—Permanent guests receive special rates.  
—Delicious table d'hôte meals.

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CHARLES MURRAY, LOUISE FAZENDA, MARY THURMAN, CHESTER CONKLIN AND HARRY BOOKER!!!