Text Book Used in Portland High Schools Is Charged him. With Many Shortcomings.

Volume Declared to Teach Right Kind of Patriotism, as Shown by Mumber of Students Who Enlisted.

state supreme court, has declared war ernment." on David Saville Muzzey's "American History," the text book now used in the Portland high schools.

Judge McCamant objects to the history on three grounds, contending that to draw from its sales of timber and it is "lacking in incidents calculated to waterpower, its leases of coal and oil ers of the offending volume: inspire patriotism in the children lands, a revenue sufficient to run the studying it," that "it is inaccurate," and that "the concluding chapters of the history are a brief for the author's eign trade, taxes the laboring man on political views on the current political almost every necessity of life, and by 'A government of the people, by the told in an interesting way, together

thor are, in my opinion, unsound, unpa- opulent country." triotic and unsuitable to be taught to school children

All of these criticisms are vigorously refuted by Professor Muzzey. Began to Mobilize in 1916

Justice McCamant has been waging war on Muzzey's history for some litfle time. He began to mobilize in the fall of 1916, when he appeared before the board of school directors to urge the employment of Professor M. L. Pratt as a lecturer on American history in the high schools of the city. At that time Superintendent Alderman directed the attention of the jurist to Muzzey's history, and the latter conceived a violent dislike for the work and suggested that it be discarded. It was explained to McCamant that the board was bound by a contract to use the work for a definite period of three years and that it was not possible to change.

Notwithstanding the fact that the board is under contract to use the Muzzey history, and that it did not appoint Professor Pratt as supervisor of American history in the Portland |. schools, Justice McCamant has continued his efforts to have the offending volume cast into outer darkness.

Attacked Book Before G. A. B.

Under date of June 18, Justice Mc-Camant wrote Director J. Francis Drake, saying: "I am going to get this history out of the Portland high schools if it is in the cards to do it." He says he does not desire to make public campaign in the matter unless it is necessary, but he is always ready for a fight on a proper occasion. Then he tells Director Drake: "I see by the paper that a meeting of the board is to be held on Thursday of this week. Will you not do me the kindness to take the matter before that meeting and see vent the use of this history in the Portland schools next September? Unter up at the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Forest Grove next week, and shall follow up my address with publicity in the daily press on the subject."

Pursuant to this threat, Justice Mc-Camant made a violent attack upon the book at the Grand Army encampment last week.

Justice McCamant, in the same letter, pays some-attention to the con-tract requiring the use of the history. He says: "I am advised by an educator who is your personal friend, and whose opinion you respect, that the contract now in existence does not stand in the way of what I am asking the board to do. He tells me that this contract merely prevents the board from adopting another history for the time being, but that history could be taught by the lecture method during the coming school year, and he thinks there is much to be said in favor of this method of carrying on the work." Justice McCamant does not mention the employment of Professor Pratt in

Complains to S. A. E. President Last March, a little while after the board of directors had declined to employ Professor Pratt, Justice Mcamant wrote a letter to Elmer M. Wentworth, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution, in which he set out his objections to Muzzey's history. While he sets up

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tory, and because of alleged inaccuracies, he turns his big guns loose on it

from a political viewpoint. Justice McCamant objects because "the author passes over and underrates the importance of the outrages perpetrated in the southern states during the reconstruction period on negroes and white men with northern sympa-The author answers this by saying that he meant to do that very were consolidated into great trusts

Justice McCamant also objects because Professor Muzzey "speaks ironi-cally" of Mark Hanna. He carps about treatment of the McKinley-Bryan PUBLISHERS DEFEND BOOK campaign of 1896. Turning to the discussion of economics, Justice McCamant objects because Mr. Muzzey says in his history that, under the mineral land laws, the discovery of copper, silver and gold in the western states enhanced the value of public mineral lands a hundredfold, "and put into private purses wealth that would have Wallace McCamant, justice of the been sufficient to maintain our gov-

Justice McCamant also makes objection to the history because it says that had the government adopted the forest reserve policy 'a generation sooner, it would have been able today federal government, without the imposition of a tariff, which hampers for-In addition to this, Justice McCam- riches the corporations which have ant also says: "The views of the au- seized on the natural resources of our

> Tariff Allusion Provokes Justice McCamant also complains of philosophy in 1907.

discarded by public schools because it high tariff was enriching the few pro-does not contain the hero tales of his- tected manufacturers at the expense of the many consumers, and was piling up in the treasury of the United States a surplus of money which ought to have been circulating in business among the people." The jurist also objects because the historian says: "The lumbermen, the whiskey distillers, the oil, lead and sugar refiners, the rope makers, the iron smelters, and many other 'captains of industry, writes, Justice McCamant's letter to Wentworth having been forwarded to Wentworth having been forwarded to duction of tariff duties, which shielded Their wealth gave them immense in-

Would Eliminate Other Sections Justice McCamant also complains against Mr. Muzzey's discussion of the the right kind of patriotism, not sim-McKinley tariff act, of the Wilson- ply the type that has for its motto Gorman tariff act of 1894, of the pub-lic life of La Follette, of the growth of Socialism, of preparedness, and is regarded by all an perfect, those who finally because the book is written too seriously criticise Muzzey should bear tention of the complainor that history should have a "perspective" of 10 or ing upon the judgment of hundreds of Good Samaritan hospital at Twiney-20 years.

Summing the whole contention up, Justice McCamant says: "In view of lic schools of any American state.' The following reply to these criti- joyed it. cisms is made by Ginn & Co., publish-

Publishers Make Answer "Muzzey's 'American History' is a tory in the spirit of Lincoln's words: they want are facts—the great truths people, for the people'.

a professor of history in Columbia uni- in these respects. versity, New York, from which institution he received the degree of doctor

California it is adopted in 240 schools, one who claims to the contrary has not while its strongest competitor is used gotten the spirit of his book. in only 19. In Washington it holds over one hundred schools, while its of the book have appeared. In each strongest competitor holds only 32. Among the big cities using it are New due to the fact that errors crept into York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, the original edition, as is true of prac-Los Angeles, Portland, Salt Lake City, tically all books that discuss live top-

twenty-five hundred other places. Book Declared Patriotic

from our high schools and colleges have son's second administration." been subjected to the Muzzey influence it would seem that the book has taught 'America, right or wrong.'

"While no book, including the Bible, of high school history teachers who its sins, both of commission and omis- have recommended its choice and taught and girls who have studied and en-

"The place for hero tales, according to all modern courses of study, is in the middle grades of the grammar school, not in the high schools. High school pupils resent repetition of the text book that interprets American his- her) tales they had in the grades. What with something of the 'philosophy of "David S. Muzzey, 46 years of age, is hisory.' Muzzey excels all other books

Errors Eliminated

"Muzzey, like President Wilson and ward the jetty for a mile, but was because, "in speaking of the Republi- "Muzzey's history, though it is only all other conservative thinking men, recovered without damage.

the contention that the book should be can party," Mr. Muzzey says: "Their six years old, is now used much more wants world peace strongly enough to fight for it when all other reasonable means of getting "have failed. Any-

"Since its publication, four imprints certain minor changes have been made Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New- ics. The publishers are now confiden ark. Baltimore, Seattle, and over that it is as nearly perfect in every respect, including statements of facts and conditions up to the breaking out of the great war, as is any other text "Since the majority of the young men book before the American public. now responding to our country's call latest imprint is brought down to Wil-

Automobile Accident Occurs at Hospital

in mind the fact that they are reflect- in a collision of two autos outside the college professors of history who have third and Lovejoy streets Sunday aftexampled and approved it, of thosands ernoon. Mrs. J. Boder of 351 North Twenty-third street suffered cuts and bruises, A. J. White, a fireman for the it with great satisfaction, and tens of East Side Lumber company, received should have found entrance to the pub- thousands of American high school boys a fractured clavicle. Thomas Lamella, was cut and bruised,

Harry and Otto Brook, brothers, liv- land Red Cross committee. ing at 418 East Taylor street, were lightly injured Sunday morning when ided with an automobile at Willams venue and Alberta street

Big Log Raft Near Peril Astoria, Or., July 2 .- While crossng out of the river Sunday morning towing chain between the tugs Hercules and Wallula and the Benson

log raft broke. The raft drifted to-

ON INSTALLMENTS ON FUND FOR RED CROSS

Belated Credit Given for Do-President J. D. Farrell.

FRENCH LESSONS GIVEN

Two men and a woman were injured | Portland Teachers Offer Instruction to Men and Women Expecting to See Service in France.

> Payments to the American Red Cross nd, as agreed upon by subscribers in the recent Portland fund drive are to be made in four monthly installments. the first installment being now due. R. Corbett is treasurer of the Port-Belated credit for the subscription of \$1000 toward the Red Cross fund

he motorcycle they were riding col- by J. D. Farrell, president of the O-W. R. & N. company, has been given by Robert H. Strong, campaign manager. The announcement is also made of a donation of \$322 by the Holy Rosary hurch. The money was raised at a ollection taken up last Sunday. ift is considered a large one considerng the size of the congregation.

> Pinal Report Delayed Mrs. D. Perry Evans turned in \$60.80. Mrs. D. Perry Evans turned in \$60.80. All of the classes will be held at the When writing to or calling on advertiser the sum representing the proceeds of Red Cross teaching center in the Ben-please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

a Red Cross party which Mrs. Evans gave at her home at 950 Kirby street. The entire proceeds of the party was

given to the Red Cross cause. Small donations still continue to arrive at the quarters in the Morgan building. The campaign management has not yet given out the exact final total for the amount raised in the recent drive, but the estimate of \$400,-000 net will stand, it is said.

Among the many helpers in the recent successful Red Cross drive were nine young women deputies of County Clerk Beveridge's office. By the sale of flowers and collection of money they added a considerable sum to the nation of \$1000 Made by Red Cross fund. The deputies who participated in the work are Howena Allen, Buth Amiden, Zoa Brown, Aetna Calhoun, Margaret McAskill, Esther Morris, Nellie Witt, Winifred King and Melissa Pattison,

Lessons in French Given

Through the courtesy of the Portand Association of Teachers of French | men. he local Red Cross chapter is enabled who are holding themselves subject to well. The first meetings of the various

p. m., classes for men; Tuesday, 5 the next 60 days, p. m., classes for physicians. These courses are open only to individuals who have taken out Red Cross

memberships and can show a receipt a janitor in the employ of the Lipfor the same.

Red Cross treasury. of meeting can be arranged with the of infection

instructor All of the classes will be held at the

son Polytechnic school, Fourteenth and Morrison streets.

Classes in Red Cross instruction ourses in first aid, elementary hygiene and home thre of the sick, distetics, and surgical dressings, are be-

Address Red Cross headquarters, 204

Corbett bldg., Portland.

Tourist Travel on Coast Rather Heavy

Tourist travel to points north and south is unusually heavy, according to Frank Bollam, local passenger agent of the Pacific Steamship com-A noteworthy thing is that pany. most of the travelers are women, he says. This is due, he believes, to the fact that they are not so much involved in the turmoils of war as the

Southeastern and southwestern o offer courses of instruction in ele- Alaska are getting the bulk of the mentary French to men and women travel, though California is sharing Mr. Bollam says some trouble service with American forces abroad has been experienced in making reservations on the Alaska boats out of groups will be as follows: Monday, Seattle, due to the heavy traffic, 3 p. m., classes for women; Monday, Travel is expected to be heavy for

Bruised Elbow Brings Death

Joseph Spreiner, 713 Second street. man-Wolfe company, died at the Good The services of the teachers are do- Samaritan hospital Sunday from blood nated, but a charge of \$5 per indicipolsoning. He bruised his elbow last vadual will be made to cover the week, and Friday appeared at the course of lessons. This fee will be hospital with a badly swollen arm. turned over in its entirety to the local seeking treatment. He was treated ted Cross treasury.

By Dr. S. H. Sheldon, but falled to Each course of instruction will cover fecover, and died before amputation hree months and the hours and days could be resorted to to stop the spread

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