

WAR TEACHES NEED TO STUDY FOODS IS VIEW OF ELLA FLAGG YOUNG

Chicago Educator Will Talk on Present Day Problems at N. E. A. Convention.

GLAD TO SEE PORTLAND

Leading Woman in Educational World Is Diminutive, Simple and Democratic.

By Vella Winner

Ella Flagg Young, diminutive, simple and democratic, yet the biggest woman in the educational world today, is Portland's guest.

"I am so glad to be here and to greet my good friend Bishop Sumner since I came," said Mrs. Young, as she extended her hands to a glowing grate fire in the Bishop's study at "Bishopcroft" this morning.

"It was so hot in Salt Lake, both day and night, that I find it difficult to adjust myself to this great change, but I am sure I shall like it, for it is surely beautiful"—and she pulled a curtain aside to get another glimpse of glorious St. Helens, the green trees of the city and the roses in the bishop's garden, before really beginning to talk.

Consideration Given Physical

Going at once to the two subjects which are uppermost in the minds of Americans at this time, the war and the child, Mrs. Young said:

"If the war does nothing else it will teach us to consider food. Up to this time we have given practically no consideration to food—that is, no serious consideration. Whole families seat themselves at a table and each person is expected to eat exactly the same things regardless of whether it is the thing he needs or not. The school of the future, if it rises to its duty, will recognize the fact that the physical condition must be considered as well as the mental and moral, and that it has a direct bearing on both in order. An anemic child cannot act normally."

"If Mr. Hoover gets this side of the food question into our education, along with his lessons of conservation and reduction of rations, he will do a great deal. This is the time to get the practical side of this question and we can get the theoretical side later."

Book Learning Second

"What of the public school of the future?" was asked.

"I long for the day when our boys and girls will learn by association with the subject rather than from books—that is, that their first lesson that way and let them be followed with book knowledge which will clinch and put in good form what they already know. Under present systems, the book learning comes first. Many are of the opinion that we want to reduce education to mere play. Many parents complain of just this thing, and it is play we need, but it is play of the mind, it is play in the sense that we use it when we say our minds play around a certain subject. It is a mental play that comes only from association which endeavors to compass an entire subject or object."

"The school room of today is a place of repression rather than expression. Of course the facts learned in books are expressed, but I mean the tendency and general scheme of things is to repress the individuality and the natural impulses of the child."

Child Demands Activity

"For instance the motive of generosity is subdued on every hand. When we solve the problem of helping and not hindering and yet practice the virtue of generosity, we will have gone a long way toward improving our present system. The child life demands activity. I once knew a little child who wriggled and squirmed about and finally said to his mother, 'I want to do something and I mean it.' 'Sit still,'—well, that is about the situation in our public schools today, the children want to do something and all we have to offer them is—sit still."

"How you approve, then, of the freedom permitted by the Montessori method?" was asked. Montessori is doing a splendid work and I have great admiration for her, but I would like to see her general plan start back a little farther. She gives the children playthings—objects already made—and from these they build block houses or

CALIFORNIA EDUCATOR TO LECTURE TONIGHT



Arthur H. Chamberlain

"The boys and girls of California schools have caught the spirit of conservation," said Arthur H. Chamberlain, secretary of the California council of education and chairman of the national committee on thrift of the National Education association. "School gardens," he continued, "canning clubs and renewed activities in farming are evidences of this. In one city in California, the high school boys, by unanimous consent, have plowed up their athletic field and planted it to beans."

Mr. Chamberlain will open the discussion tonight of the national council of education in the ballroom of the Multnomah hotel at 8 o'clock, on "Agricultural Preparedness and Food Conservation: A Study in Thrift."

pyramids and make other things. It seems to me the ideal thing would be to let them make the blocks and model the clay in the first place.

Experiment Is Sought

"If one were to take two groups of children and give one of them the Montessori method, and give the other the things from which those things are made, and let them make their own, I think you would find the child given the new material would progress more rapidly than the other."

"What of the public school and the war?"

"That is a big question. It is the question that will dominate this convention, I presume," answered Mrs. Young. "I trust we will not make the mistake that England made—that of taking our children out of school to work. However, there is already considerable discussion, I find, of the matter of opening the schools a month or six weeks later than usual in order that the boys may help harvest the crops. The real question is, of course, how we can best serve our country, by giving the immediate service of our boys and girls or by conserving their time and strength and teaching them to be of greater service when they are matured. I think I had better not go into this further, but I shall say something in the discussions."

Lectures in Demand

Mrs. Young was for a number of years superintendent of public instruction in the City of Chicago, and she is the only woman who has ever been president of the National Education association. Since her retirement from active public life, she has been in great demand as a lecturer. She has lectured at educational institutions and she has also written several text books and has contributed to educational periodicals. She is accompanied on her western trip by Miss Laura T. Brayton, her secretary and companion, and by Miss Clara Walker, assistant to the principal of the Chicago Normal school. Mrs. Young plans to go from here to Seattle for a short stay before returning east.

Socialists Are Arrested

Philadelphia, July 7.—(I. N. S.)—Forty-eight Socialists who were arrested last night in a hall at South Philadelphia were held under \$1000 bail each today by Magistrate Baker. They were charged with seditious speechmaking.

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

NOTED EDUCATOR SAYS AMERICA ENTERED THE WAR NONE TOO SOON

Head of Wisconsin University Says U-Boat Campaign Would Have Likely Won.

REPRESENTS HOOVER HERE

Charles R. Van Hise Is In Portland to Attend Sessions of National Education Association.

By Vella Winner

The United States entered the war none too soon," said Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, geologist of international fame and special representative of Herbert Hoover, food dictator, at the convention of the National Education association, who arrived in the city Friday.

"If it had not been for America's entrance in the war at this time," he went on, "it is wholly possible that the submarine campaign, with the shortage of men in France, would have led to a German victory, or at least to a stalemate, so that the war would have been obliged to have been settled according to the present military occupancy."

"However, the power of the United States, first in adding large numbers of men, as she will undoubtedly do next year, and her financial assistance to the allies; and by furnishing munitions, and constructing a great number of ships, and by furnishing large amounts of necessary foods; all this aid of the United States is a promise of success."

Must Conquer Submarines

"The successful conquering of the submarine menace probably will be a decisive factor in the termination of the war. When that termination will be I do not know, but I know that we entered none too soon."

Dr. Van Hise has been to the northwest a great deal. Before taking up his educational work he was connected with the geological survey. "I have climbed Mount Hood," he said, "and tramped all the mountains from here to San Diego."

He was in charge of a branch of the work dealing with old rocks. He is the author of numerous books on geological subjects, besides "Conservation of the National Resources of the United States," "Concentration and Control: A Solution of the Trust Problem," and many others.

Will Be Busy Speaking

Dr. Van Hise will be busy speaking during his stay in Portland, which ends tonight. Sunday evening he will speak at the First Presbyterian church on "The World Food Problem"; Monday noon at the Chamberlain Hotel on "The Government Regulation of Industry in War Time"; Monday afternoon at the general session of the National Education association on "Food Conservation"; Tuesday at the meeting of the National Education association on "The University and the War"; and Wednesday at the Ad Club luncheon on "Food Conservation."

Chiropractors End Meetings Tonight

Banquet Will Be Held at Hotel Portland—Practitioners From Distant Points Present at Convention.

With a banquet this evening at 6:30 at the Hotel Portland, the tenth annual convention of Oregon Chiropractors will end, after a three days' session. This afternoon Dr. R. C. Ellisworth and Dr. A. J. Poulson made addresses, while at the banquet other speakers will be heard.

From Canton, China, Mrs. M. A. Keys is in attendance on the convention and brings word that the people of that country grasp the science of this new drugless healing method with as much alacrity as in this part of the world.

Another interesting figure at the convention is Miss G. H. Chan, a Chinese girl of 22, who has just graduated from the Pacific college in this city, and who plans to visit the former home of her parents in the "Flowery Kingdom" and practice her profession there. Miss Margaret Seito, another Chinese girl from Sebastopol, a cousin of Miss Chan's, is also attending the convention, and expects to take up the study of spinal adjustments shortly.

Former Portlander Dies in California

L. B. Merton Was Well Known in Automobile Accessory and Hardware Business; Was 51 Six Months.

L. B. Merton, vice president of the Huggins & Merton company, well known automobile accessory and hardware firm with offices in almost every large city on the coast, died in San Francisco Thursday evening after a lingering illness of almost six months. Mr. Merton was a resident of Portland for many years and was well known in this city, being actively connected with the hardware industry, where he gained the reputation of being one of the best-liked salesmen. Several years ago he went to San Francisco with his family to take charge of the firm in that city.

He is survived by a wife and daughter, who were with him at the time of his death.

Car Men to Enter Union This Evening

Portland street railway employees will hold an all-night meeting tonight beginning at 8 o'clock. The purpose of the session, to continue until completion of business, is to initiate applicants to membership in the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway Employees of America. Officers will be elected for the following half months.

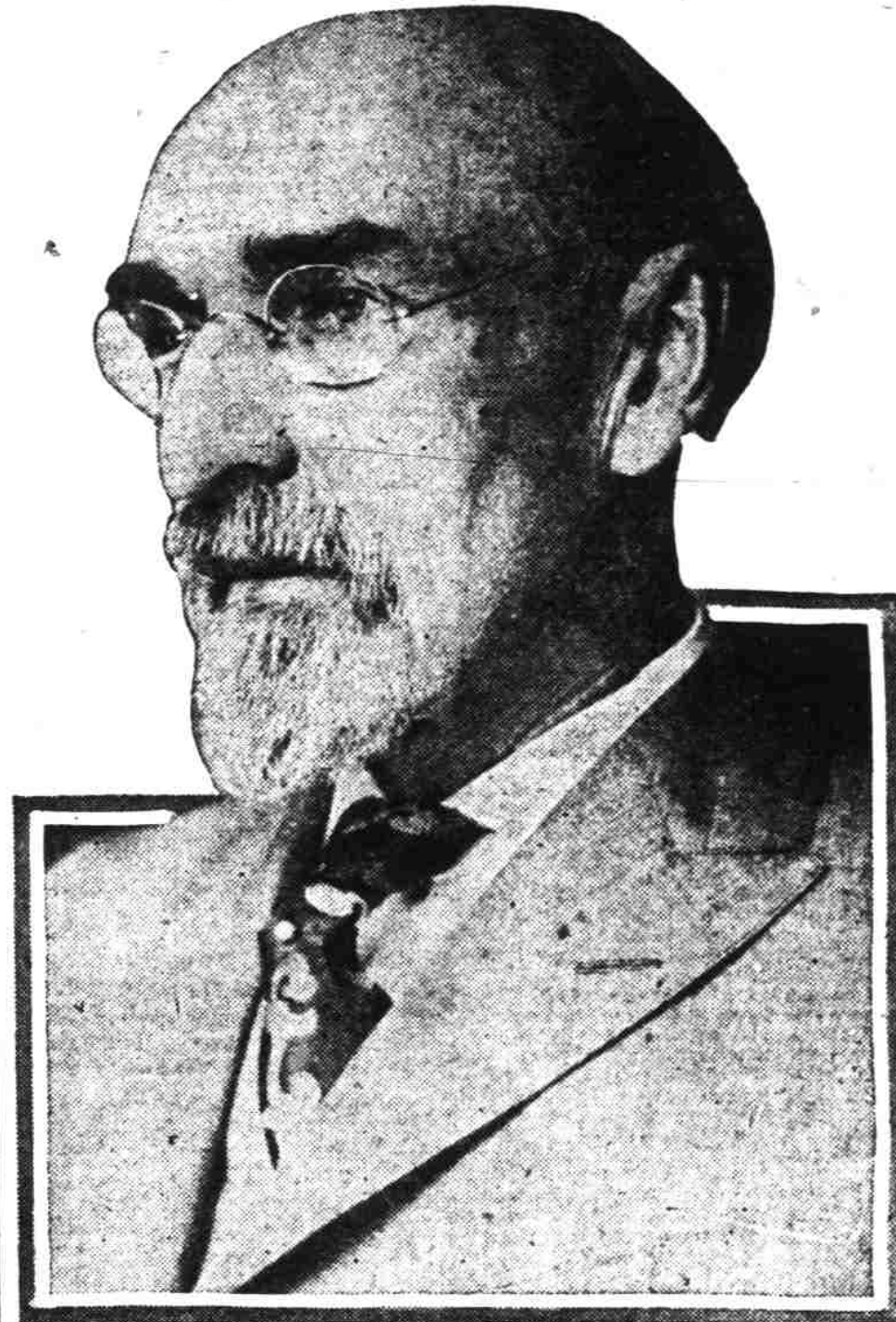
The meeting will be held in Oddfellows hall, East Alder and Sixth streets. Car men's wives will serve coffee and sandwiches. Prominent men of the labor organizations will speak.

DANGER! Is Coming to Portland

Containing a mass of detail relating to all phases, official rules and regulations governing the selective draft were received this morning by Adjutant General White. The regulations cover work as relating to the duties of local and district boards in entirety, explaining the methods of procedure and what should be considered as exemption claims.

Adjutant General White said this morning that minor errors found in cards from four counties have necessitated calling the county clerks to Portland personally to vouch for the errors. This, he says, will result in no delay. The county clerks were on the way to Portland this forenoon.

HOOVER'S REPRESENTATIVE IN PORTLAND



Charles R. Van Hise

Railroads Get More Than They Sought

Class Freight Rate Increases Are Allowed East of Mississippi and West of Pittsburgh, North of Ohio River.

Washington, July 7.—(I. N. S.)—In granting today very substantial increases in class freight rates, the interstate commerce commission in nearly every rate case granted the railroads more than they asked. These increases are to railroads operating east of the Mississippi and west of Pittsburgh north of the Ohio river.

The commission made it plain that the increase, amounting to about 14 per cent, which was granted in the 12 per cent increase rate case announced last week, is to go on top of the increase granted today. The increases announced today affect about 25 per cent of the traffic of the railroads in the territory affected. Some of the increases are indicated in the following table:

	Old Rate	New Rate
5 miles, 7.9c per 100 lbs.	15c	16c
100 miles, 25.5c per 100 lbs.	30c	31c
200 miles, 34.7c per 100 lbs.	40c	41c
400 miles, 47.3c per 100 lbs.	50c	51c

Oxman Loses Point in Opposing Charge

Motion for Dismissal of Charge That Oregon Man Attempted to Induce Witness to Perjure Self Denied.

San Francisco, July 7.—(U. P.)—Frank C. Oxman, star witness in the Thomas Mooney trial, who now faces a charge of attempting to induce a witness to give perjured testimony, lost the first step in his fight today when Superior Judge Dunne denied a motion for dismissal made by Attorney Sam Shortridge.

Shortridge then filed a demurrer to the charges and made a lengthy argument, contending that there are three sections to the portion of the penal code under which Oxman is charged, and that the defense has the right to know which section is referred to in the charges.

Judge Dunne will render a decision on the demurrer Monday. At that time the date of the trial will be set.

Heppner Decides to Do Some Paving

Heppner, Or., July 7.—At a mass meeting appointed two weeks ago to investigate the matter of street paving reported favorably on the proposition of paving Main street on the block from Gule street to Church street, then following Church street to the depot. The committee also recommended the paving of May street from the Palace hotel corner to the courthouse. A committee left this morning for Pendleton and Walla Walla to investigate different types of paving in those cities. The regulations cover the work as relating to the duties of local and district boards in entirety, explaining the methods of procedure and what should be considered as exemption claims.

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Rules for Selective Draft Are Received

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New National Army Failure, Says Mason

"You Cannot Force a Man to Fight," Declares Congressman, Addressing Conference for Peace Terms.

Chicago, July 7.—(I. N. S.)—Congressman William Mason today told 300 delegates to the second annual conference for democracy and peace terms that the new national army would be a failure.

"The recruiting officers say they want men in the army," said Mason. "That is a mistake. They want machines. You cannot force a man to fight when he doesn't believe it is right to do so."

Mason then recited the history of conscript fighters in the Civil war, and asserted that as they failed, they would refuse to fight now for a cause in which they did not believe.

A big crowd cheered Mason's remarks. A delegation of secret societies at the meeting made no attempt to interfere.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF N. E. A. IN SESSION; THRIFT, CHIEF TOPIC

(Continued From Page One)

"As a nursery of democracy the American school never had an equal. As a training for the actual duties of life it might do a great deal better. The education which American schools have given to American children has lacked a good deal of essential value."

"We must give our young people a great deal better quality of physical education. It is our shame that half the young men examined for admission to the army and navy are rejected because of physical defects. The American system of education must do much more and much better to train the youth of the country for their vocation."

Duty of Citizenship Must Be Taught

This training for vocations must include the training of girls for that vocation which nine out of ten will follow—the education of home making. It must train them not only in the ideals of an American home; they must also understand the operative side and be qualified to become buying partners in these homes."

"We have left much to be desired in our training for the duties of citizenship. Our people respond to great enthusiasms. They have not been so taught as to be ready and to have the habit of responding to the small daily calls for service. They do not go to the polls. Our leading and most competent business and professional men refuse to become candidates for office. It is the task of the school people in the country within the next decade to apply themselves to the task of working out this more effective system of public education. The National Education association must lead."

Night Session at Multnomah

This evening at 8 o'clock the Oregon Civic league will tender a banquet to Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago. She will speak on "Our Ideal of Universal Education." At the close of the banquet the National Council will go into session again. This meeting will be at the Multnomah hotel and is open to the public.

Agricultural Preparedness and Food Conservation Study in Thrift.

Arthur H. Chamberlain, secretary, California council of education, San Francisco, Cal., chairman committee on thrift education; "Possibilities of Increased Food Production," R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction, Oklahoma City, Okla.; "The Relation of the City School to the Agricultural Problem," John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools, Chicago, Ill.; "Waste of Food From the Producer to the Household," J. B. Bexell, dean, school of commerce, Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, Or.; "Patriotic Extravagance or Thrift," Mrs. W. H. Devoreux, principal, Public School No. 6, New York, N. Y.; "Food Storage and Preservation," Henry R. Daniel, secretary, American Society for Thrift, Chicago, Ill.; "Adaptation of Courses in Domestic Economy and Industrial Arts to Meet Existing Demands," C. H. Dempsey, superintendent of schools, Haverhill, Mass.; Milo H. Stewart, principal, Technical high school, Indianapolis, Ind.; "Thrift," A. Patroff, N. Y.

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Thirty-five Dutch Ships Held in Port

New York, July 7.—(I. N. S.)—Thirty-five Dutch vessels, including the two big passenger liners Noordam and Ryndam, are being held in New York harbor because the British embassy refuses to issue safe sailing permits, agents of Dutch liners declared today. Many of the vessels are heavily laden with grain for Holland.

Besides the Noordam and Ryndam, the Zealandia and Frisia have not been permitted to clear. Aboard the Frisia are a large number of German diplomatic officials that broke off diplomatic relations with the Kaiser.

Agents for shipping companies said England's action was probably due to the fact that she feared some of the grain aboard the ships would reach Germany.

Half Interest in The Heilig Sold

Klaw & Erlanger Reenter Portland Theatrical Field, According to Announcement Made in San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 7.—(U. P.)—Purchase of a half interest in the Heilig theatre, Portland, Or., was announced today by representatives of Klaw & Erlanger, New York theatrical firm. This gives Klaw & Erlanger a complete chain of Pacific coast theatres for their productions.

Confirmation of the report that Klaw & Erlanger had purchased a half interest in the Heilig theatre was made today by William Fangle, manager of the Heilig.

Mr. Fangle states, further, that the deal carries with it an interest in the Tacoma theatre, owned by Mr. Heilig, who is now in the East.

The new arrangement will assure the best productions for the theatre which Portland has had in years, says Mr. Fangle.

JUDGE DAYTON WARNS AUTOISTS LIGHT LAW IS TO BE ENFORCED

Heavy Fines Are Promised for Violations; Officers to Patrol Highways at Night.

OFFICER MARKS INJURED

Motorcycle Rider Crashes Into Car That Carries No Rear Light and Goes to the Hospital.

Wholesale arrests are following the efforts of the traffic officers on the Columbia river highway to secure compliance by motorists with the new laws requiring lights after dark. On the evening of the Fourth of July, 25 offenders were stopped by the officers, the highway alone and summoned to appear in court to answer a violation of the law in this respect.

The new law provides that machines must carry two white lights in front and one red light in the rear, beginning an hour after sunset and up to one hour before sunrise. Motorcycles must carry one white light in front and a red light in the rear during the same period.

Another provision of the law that is being violated frequently and to which attention is directed is the section that requires all motorists to dim their headlights when they are passing cars coming from the opposite direction.

"I am going to warn offenders against the light ordinance that in the future a fine heavier than the customary one will be imposed," said District Judge Dayton.

Motorcycle Officer Marks narrowly escaped death several weeks ago through crashing into the rear end of an automobile that had no rear light. His machine was bent double and he was thrown to the ground, sustaining serious internal injuries that will necessitate his remaining in the hospital several months.

An unlucky 13 appeared Friday before District Judge Dayton and paid fines ranging from \$2 to \$10. The victims were: A. Hicks, \$2; R. H. Wood, \$2; Dave Brown, \$2; E. C. Chapman, \$2; H. S. Huston, \$2; Guy Edwards, \$2; E. C. King, \$2; T. K. Campbell, \$2; C. W. Lebergood, \$7.50; J. W. Sevier, \$10; A. R. Simonsen, \$7.50.

SAYS SPOUSE DIDN'T BATHE

Wife Also Alleges Having to Work as Domestic.

Stella G. Morris has filed suit for divorce from Ralph C. Morris, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. The wife asserts she was married in Denver in 1913 and alleges a cruelty and alleged unwillingness of her husband to take a bath for periods as long as six months.

In addition, she states that she has been compelled through her husband's alleged laziness to work as a domestic. She petitions the court for the restoration of her maiden name, Stella Bronson.

Melchor Glezek says in his complaint for divorce from Anna M. Glezek that his wife has rendered his life extremely miserable by her treatment of him. He describes an encounter with her in which he alleges that after taking two knives away from her she procured a third one and stabbed him in the forehead.

GANTENBEIN NOT TO RESIGN

Judge Will Not Accept Compensation While in Army.

Word has been received from Judge C. U. Gantenbein, who is attending the officers' reserve training camp at the Presidio, that he does not intend to resign his position as justice of the peace, will not accept compensation from the state during his service in the army.

It is rumored also that Judge Davis probably will take the same action, and that neither judge will be asked to resign, as the constitutional provision only forbids public officials from accepting two salaries.

Andrews Case to Be Dropped

A reconciliation has been effected between Edward G. Andrews and his wife, Margaret Andrews, and the prosecution of Andrews on a statutory charge will be dropped. Andrews was formerly a resident of Rochester, N. Y., and came to Portland over a year ago. The case was to have come up Monday, July 9, before Circuit Judge Gatens.

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ALL GUARD UNITS TO BE DRAFTED AT ONCE; PROBABLY AUGUST 15

Object Is to Equalize Chance for Promotion of Those in Federal Army.

Washington, July 7.—(U. P.)—President Wilson probably will issue a proclamation drafting the national guard into federal service August 15. Various units, however, will be called into the service July 15, July 25 and August 5, as originally planned.

"Calling" the men into service means they will be ordered to their southern and southeastern camps on the three dates, but the "drafting" will not occur until the last named date, so all officers may start on an equal footing as far as seniority is concerned. If all were drafted when called, those of July 15 would outrank officers in the subsequent drafts.

Dates Previously Announced

The date for calling out various units as previously announced are as follows:</