BENSON TECH TO BECOME FACTOR IN SHIPBUILDING

Tentative Plans for Inauguration of Special Course Discussed at Meeting of School Board.

SIGNAL COURSE IS WANTED

Government Request Will Be Granted; Junior Red Cross Auxiliary Will Be Established.

That the Benson Polytechnic School for Boys will soon become a real factor in the shipbuilding industry of the Columbia river district was shown at Thursday's regular meeting of the board of education, when tentative plans for the inauguration of a special course at the school were discussed. Owners of some of the shipyards have expressed a willingness to cooperate with the Benson school in the manufacture of certain tool and machine parts and in pipe and sheet bending. With a comparatively small initial outlay the school can be equipped with the facilities needed in the work, it was explained by Superintendent Alderman.

Efforts will also be made to have the United States government lend its moral support to the undertaking and it is expected that conscripted men engaged in the school shipbuilding work will be exempted from military duty.

Will Establish Signal Course

At the request of the government authorities a signal course will also be established for the benefit of students.

Approval of the plan to organize a junior Red Cross auxiliary among the pupils of the city schools was given by the board. Superintendent Alderman explained that such an organization had been successfully promoted in many of the public schools of the United States.

Request of A. L. Mills, president of the Oregon Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, for an appropriation of $5000 for the erection of an open air school building on the old Mount Tabor school ground at East Sixtieth and East Stark streets, was re-referred.

Contract for the construction of the second unit of the Kennedy school was awarded to Tranchell & Parelius, whose bid for $9162 was the lowest submitted.

Request Is Denied

Request from residents of the Terwilliger district for the use of the sewing-room of the school there for war work was denied.

Committee recommendation that the board consider the readoption of text books in the elementary subjects of music, writing, spelling and language, and the high school subjects of general science, United States history and pedagogy, and that publishers be notified that bids will be open on March 1 next, was rejected. No action will be taken until the district attorney renders an opinion on the proposal.

The request for additional playground for Woodmere school was re-referred.

McClure Complaint Referred

Complaint of E. L. McClure against J. C. Veatch, principal of the Lincoln high school, was referred to the educational affairs committee. McClure had been suspended from attendance at the night sessions. He stated to the board "that reflections had been cast on his character which were not warranted." Principal Veatch filed a counter-complaint.

Hilma E. Anderson of the Glenhaven school was granted a continuance of her leave of absence for the remainder of the school year, in order that she may continue her work at the University of Washington.

Mrs. Margaret Walker-Dexter of the millinery department of the Benson school for girls was granted permission to resign.

Teacher Is Married

B. E. Hughson of the Holladay school reported that Bess Hockett was married November 23, her name now being Mrs. Bess H. Skog.

Mildred E. Kruse, a teacher of the Clinton Kelly school, was granted leave of absence from the Christmas holidays until the end of the school year to study at the University of Washington.

Mary C. Peery, teacher at the Mount Tabor school, was given leave of absence because of illness.

Newberg Banquets Fire Chief

Newberg, Or., Dec. 7. — The Newberg fire department enjoyed a banquet Wednesday evening in honor of Chief Arthur Bashaw, who is leaving town. Speeches were made by Mayor Larkin, City Attorney Chapin, Ex-chief Bashaw and Chief Smith. About 20 members were present.

Santiseptic Gives Skin Comfort

Instantly relieves, cures and prevents chafed or irritated skin! Cools and soothes. You'll like its cleanly, healthy odor. 50c. All druggists. Adv.

W. S. S. ! ! !

The apointment of Charles N. Wonacott, assistant general secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., as associate director for Oregon of the government's war savings stamps and thrift stamps campaign was announced this morning by C. S. Jackson, state director.

Mr. Wonacott immediately assumed his duties, which will include the organization and active management of the state-wide campaign to secure during the coming year Oregon's quota of $17,244,780 in purchases of war savings certificates and thrift stamps.

To do this, Portland thrift inestments must average $16,000 a day, and the daily average for each county, outside Multnomah, must be $1000—a total of $34,000 a day. Thrift stamps can be bought at any money order postoffice and any bank in the state, and at other designated places.

Small Savings Essential.

Mr. Wonacott declares that the government holds equally important the imperative need, forced on the people by world war emergency, to save in every possible way, and to put the small as well as larger amounts in to savings certificates.

Mr. Wonacott will devote his time to the important task. The directors of the Y. M. C. A. have agreed to release him from his present duties and Harry W. Stone, general secretary of the Portland association, who is now in New York, this morning, telegraphed his consent.

Is Efficient Organization.

Mr. Wonacott has for a number of years directed much of the administrative work of the Portland Y. M. C. A. and his withdrawal even temporarily involves heavy sacrifice on the part of the officers and general secretary of the association. His ability in organization and administration was demonstrated signally in the recent Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. fund raising campaigns and it was felt that he was better qualified than almost any other man in Oregon to become associate director of the big government thrift campaign in the state.

The headquarters offices of the campaign are on the third floor of The Journal Building.

Portland Is Second As Big Wool Center

"Home Products Week" Calls Attention to Fact That Small Amount of Wool Is Used in Oregon Factories.

"Home Products Week," which ends Saturday evening, has resulted in calling attention to the relatively small amount of Oregon wool which is manufactured before shipping it to other points. Portland is the second wool concentrating point in the United States.

"Oregon's wool clip was estimated at 20,000,000 pounds last year," commented A. G. Clark, manager of the Home Industry league.

"On today's market it would represent a value of from $13,000,000 to $14,000,000. In normal times most of our wool is shipped clear across the country and our purchases of fabric are largely made from the product of mills whose payrolls are thousands of miles distant.

"If we demanded Oregon woolens, our factories would be kept busy, would multiply their number and their output and payrolls would be built up here.

"At present Oregon mills are engaged almost exclusively on war orders, but after the war attention must be given to commercial cloth and garments and we ought to begin now asking for Oregon woolens, blankets and robes."

Seaplane Accident Causes One Death

Washington, Dec. 7.—(I. N. S.)—One American naval flier was killed and another injured in a seaplane accident in France, the navy department was informed late Thursday in a dispatch from Vice Admiral Sims.

The victim was Claude Albert Baker, seaman, second class, whose father, William B. Baker, resides in Sparrows Point, Md.

Richard W. Thompson, gunners mate, first class, suffered a broken thigh. Thompson's father, F. J. Thompson, lives in Raleigh, N. C.

Baker's body was not recovered and officials infer from the dispatch that the accident occurred while the seaplane was in actual flight, although Admiral Sims does not definitely say so.

Woman Had Much Liquor

When Angeline Nida, Russian, went to the Union Station this morning to claim her two trunks Patrolman C. E. Staton greeted her with a search warrant. In the trunks were 18 quarts of whiskey and several quarts of wine. The woman and trunks were taken to the police station, where it was found she did not understand English. A Russian interpreter was sent for.

TUBERCULIN TEST RESULTS CUT BY POLICY OF MANN

Removal of Veterinarian and the Substitution of Untrained Man Is Given as the Cause.

SALARY REMAINS THE SAME

Detection of Diseased Cows Fast Enough to Protect the Consumers Is Now Impossible.

Though Dr. D. W. Mack, chief inspector of the municipal milk division, has installed a new system of testing cows for tuberculosis, that increases the efficiency of the veterinarian making the tests nearly three times, the policy of Commissioner John M. Mann in removing one of the two veterinarians employed for this work by the city and putting in his position an untrained man without legal authority to make tuberculin tests, has made it impossible to detect diseased animals fast enough to protect consumers in Portland against the milk of these cows.

Commissioner Mann removed Dr. William Miller, a veterinarian of four years' uncriticised service in the milk division, and put in his position at the same salary, L. Benninghoff, a man without qualifications.

Consumers Were Protected

The change in method of testing is from the "sub-cutaneous" to the "intra-dermal." With the organization as it was before Dr. Miller was deposed, it is declared that tests could be made with sufficient rapidity to weed out diseased cows and protect consumers, particularly infants less than two years of age, who are most endangered, from the infected milk of these animals.

The milk of about 5000 cows is delivered raw (not pasteurized or sterilized) in the city, according to records in the city health office. Where a small proportion of "reactors" is found, the practice, if possible, is to make tests twice a year. Where large numbers are detected, tests should be repeated more often.

Tests About Cut in Half

Two veterinarians with the intra-dermal method can test about 1000 cows a month or 12,000 a year, which is about the number of tests required. The veterinarian retained in the city service is only able, under the most ideal conditions, to test about half this number.

Under the sub-cutaneous test, with two veterinarians hard at work, it has never been possible to catch up with the work that needed to be done. One man could test about 225 cows a month, and frequently it was necessary for the chief inspector to give time to testing which he needed in general direction of the work.

Records of Tests Made

The records of the city hall show that at present, with the new method, one man with the untrained assistant who draws the salary of a qualified veterinarian, is testing about the same number of cows as two veterinarians did under the old method and about half as many as should be tested.

The first three months of this year tests were made under the sub-cutaneous method; the last three months by the intra-dermal method. The records follow:

Month	Herds Tested	Number of cows
January	28	477
February	24	527
March	20	556
	72	1560
September	52	589
October	54	314
November	65	712
	202	1615

Dairymen Pay Expenses

In November, the chief inspector made part of the tests.

Under this new method, the dairymen paid until recently seven cents a head for the service, and now pay 10 cents a head. Under the old method no charge was made. There is no legal authority to charge the dairymen anything, but they consent to the fee because under the new method it is not necessary to keep the cows in the barns until the test is completed, as was necessary under the old method. Dr. Mack bought the first amount of intra-dermal tuberculin himself and was reimbursed by the dairymen. The government furnishes free the sub-cutaneous tuberculin, but, although the state has recognized the intra-dermal method, the government has not and does not supply tuberculin for it.

FREDERICK TOWNSEND, MANY YEARS HEAD OF PORTLAND BANK, DIES

Aged Financier Had Lived in This City Almost Half Century; Body Lying in State.

Frederick Townsend died at his home, 38 East Thirty-ninth street, Thursday in his eighty-sixth year. He was a native of England and had resided in Portland for 45 years.

Mr. Townsend was an active member of St. Marks Episcopal church for many years, and took great interest in the Humane society and the British Benevolent society.

For over 25 years he was head in Portland of the Bank of British Columbia.

Mr. Townsend is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jane E. Townsend, and by his son, Robert Townsend of the P. R., L. & P. company. The funeral will be held at St. Marks church, Marshall at North Twenty-first street, at 11 a. m. Saturday, and burial will be in Riverview cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Holman chapel, Third at Salmon street, until 10 a. m. Saturday.

John R. Simons

John R. Simons, who died in Portland Wednesday, was 83 years of age and a prominent member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Heppner a few years ago. Mr. Simons has a son, Bert Simons, at La Center, Wash., and a daughter, Mrs. H. M. Kirk, Waterman, Or. The body will be sent to Heppner for burial.

Oscar Crawford Glass

Oscar Crawford Glass died this morning at the ood Samaritan hospital, at the age of 58 years. He was a native of Canada and had resided in Oregon for 38 years. Mr. Glass is survived by a brother, Graham Glass of 215 Vista avenue. Funeral services will be held at the J. P. Finley chapel, Fifth at Montgomery street, Saturday, at 11 a. m., Rev. A. A. Morrison officiating. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

John McGrath

John McGrath, aged 66, died while going home on a streetcar last night at Grand and Hawthorne avenues. He had been attending a meeting of Portland tent No. 1, Maccabees, of which he had been a member for 16 years. Mr. McGrath resided at 574 Grand avenue south and is survived by a son, John H. McGrath. The body was taken to the coroner's office and funeral arrangements will be made later by the Maccabees.

Autoists Given Jail Terms

R. F. Wassell, contractor, 204 East Fifteenth street, charged in police court with driving past a standing street car, was fined $15 and given two days suspended sentence by Judge Rossman this morning. L. S. Hobson, was fined $35 and given five days in jail when he was found guilty of driving a machine while intoxicated. He was arrested at Fifty-sixth and Powell Valley road.

Nine Convicted of Resisting Draft

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Nine draft resisters were found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct the draft in the federal court here Thursday afternoon. They are: Mrs. Laura Warneson Moore, former school teacher, who taught pro-Germanism in the Kansas City schools; her husband, Raymond Moore, Ralph, Earl and William E. Browder, Thomas R. Small, Harry I. Doyle, Edward Eagan and E. Lubockez.

Resolution to Aid Railroads Passed

Washington, Dec. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The senate this afternoon adopted without opposition the Overman resolution, suspending until January 1, 1919, that part of the Clayton anti-trust law forbidding joint buying agreements by the railroads.

The action is the first step toward carrying out the railroad unification scheme proposed by the interstate commerce commission.

Seattle I. W. W. Is Arrested by Posse

Winston, Mont., Dec. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Edward Master of Seattle, an I. W. W., was shot and probably fatally wounded here today by a posse under Sheriff H. A. Crittenden, after Masters had barricaded himself and fought off the officers. He was wanted for holding up a saloon and robbing six men.

Seventeen Killed For Train Holdup

Laredo, Texas, Dec. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Seventeen men, suspected of being the bandits who held up a freight train near Villaldama last week, were apprehended Tuesday and their bodies hung to telegraph poles and riddled with bullets, according to word brought here today by arrivals from the Villaldama section.

Patrolman Is Killed By Negro Druggist

Atlanta, Dec. 7. — (I. N. S.) — Patrolman W. T. Adams was killed and Patrolman F. T. Roberts badly wounded this morning in a pitched battle with C. T. Thomas, a negro druggist, who barricaded himself in his rooms over his drugstore and defied arrest.

Buy United States Government Thrift Stamps and Savings Certificates at The Journal office.

LETTERS OF BRITISH WILL BE AUCTIONED TONIGHT AT BAZAAR

Some Epistles Only Recently Received; Letter of Queen Victoria Is on the List.

A notable occurance on the busy mart at the Allied Red Cross bazaar this evening between the hours of 8 and 9, will be the auctioning off to the highest bidder a number of letters from British celebrities, some of which have been received recently, whose contents concern the bazaar, and others which have been turned over to the good cause by persons to whom the letters have been sent personally. One of these epistles is from David Lloyd George, in which he commends the purpose of the allied nations in preparing a bazaar as a means of carrying succor to the sick and wounded of Europe. This letter was received by John G. Edwards and was turned over by him to the bazaar committee prior to his leaving for war. Another letter is from Lord Milner, known to many as Admiral Jellicoe. This, too, concerns the bazaar. British Consul Harry Sherwood has also donated to the bazaar letters from King George III and from Queen Victoria, to be sold for the Red Cross benefit.

More than 8000 people attended the bazaar Thursday and the receipts were over $9000. The bazaar will continue this afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon and evening. Those desirous of making purchases are asked to attend early in the afternoon as the crowds at later hours make it difficult to see the wares to advantage. Bidding at the international booth was stimulated Thursday afternoon by the presence of Miss Ruth Gates, leading woman of the Baker Stock company, and a number of the other women of the company, who entered into the spirit of the sale with much zest and brought many dollars to the booth.

The songs, drills and dances put on under the direction of Robert Krohn were roundly applauded and the Russian theatre did a rush business from early afternoon until late evening. The Colonial tea room was sold out for its suppers each evening before the bazaar opened and as many more tickets could have been disposed of.

An entertaining feature of the Belgian booth at the bazaar Wednesday night was the whistling performance by Pierre Van Audenhagen, a Belgian who has been in this country only a few years. He was formerly on the Pantages circuit and is able to imitate any bird so closely that in the presence of the bird he is imitating, his audiences are puzzled as to which is doing the singing. Van Audenhagen learned to imitate birds while gamekeeper on a nobleman's estate in Belgium. He now lives on a farm near Forest Grove with his wife and family, and is an American citizen.

New Census of Trees Now Under Way

White Salmon, Wash., Dec. 7.—The department of agriculture of the state of Washington is making a tree census of the entire state. The last census of this sort was taken in 1910.

M. L. Dean, chief of the division of horticulture from Olympia, was here last week conferring with County Horticulturist Earl S. Coe.

Victrolas and Records

This machine and 24 selections (12 double 75c records)

$29

Pay $6 Cash and $1 Per Week.

This machine and 24 selections only

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Pay $9 cash and $2 per week.

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SIXTH AND EVERETT
Four blocks from Union Depot and near business center. Fireproof and modern.
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Beautiful New Arrivals in Women's and Men's Wearables

For the Holidays

Here's the place to buy fashionable apparel at a saving—We buy for 106 big "Gately" Stores at one time—We get the pick of the market— Buying in quantity we buy for less—This saving goes to you — and, further, Gately's credit system enables you to wear as you pay.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT TOMORROW

Your credit is good here. A small sum down and the balance can be paid in little weekly or monthly payments.

Almost Everything That Women Need in Dress

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, etc.—Exquisite garments selected by our buying specialists as the pick of the season—Every accepted style, color and fabric is represented at almost any price you care to pay.

New, Smart Furnishings Now on Display

Hats, Ties, Shirts, Underwear, Half Hose and the like—New this season—Come in and make a selection from our complete stock.

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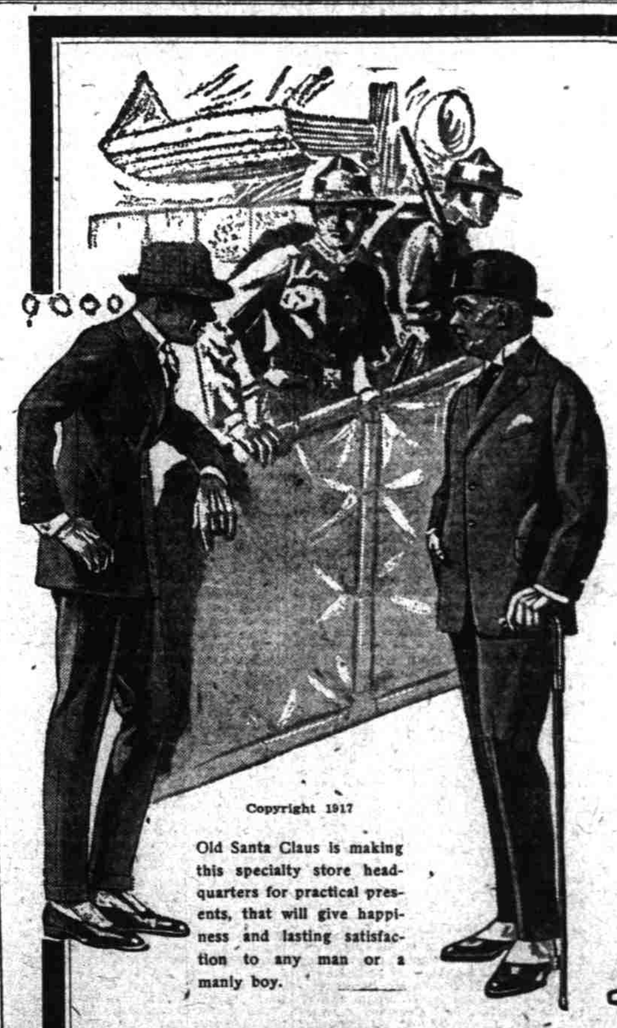

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Old Santa Claus is making this specialty store headquarters for practical presents, that will give happiness and lasting satisfaction to any man or a manly boy.

We Give S. & H. Stamps—why not get this cash discount on your Xmas shopping?

Not for Mothers and Children!

A confidential talk to the head of the family who is trying to economize on his own needs in order to meet his Christmas and War Budgets.

Several men who used to have their clothes tailored to measure came to us for **KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES** in the past few weeks. We weren't surprised, but they were.

They looked upon ready-made clothes as a sensible economy. They found these particular clothes to be not economy alone, but wisdom as well.

One little stout fellow who had a time getting a fit from his tailor slipped into a suit that was made for a short, stout man, and it just fitted. No alterations, no pulling here and tightening there.

That's the way our clothes are made; to fit you. And our service consists in satisfying you. Suppose you try our service and see what real economy means.

The Kuppenheimer Clothes are here at $25, $30, $35.

Lion Special Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats at $14, $17, $20.

Lion Clothing Co.

The Kuppenheimer House in Portland
Morrison at Fourth St. GUS KUHN, Pres.

THE THRIFT GIFT

A SAVINGS BANKBOOK showing a deposit at the Northwestern National Bank in the name of wife or children will be a practical Christmas gift indeed. It will prevent waste by promoting THRIFT.

Any amount opens a Gift Savings Account.

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Paramount and Artcraft trade-marks in a theatre announcement *signify* something.

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"Foremost stars, superbly directed, in clean motion pictures."

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