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HEALTH TRAINING

IN SCHOOLS HELD

Assistant Superintendent Whit-

ney Reports on Meeting of

National Education Association

VENTILATION IS DISCUSSED

Open Air Is Held More Bene-

ented Ventilator Systems.

ficial to Pupils Than Pat-

The importance of physical and

health training in the public schools

is brought out in the report of As-

sistant Superintendent E. H. Whit-

ney to Superintendent D. A. Grout

on the meeting of the National Edu-

cation association, where the subject

was treated to considerable discus-

Of the 35 per cent of men rejected by the draft boards, 75 per cent were suf-fering from slight causes that could have been remedied by proper care and attention in the elementary schools, the facts brought out. Figures also showed

Spectacular Chase



and development for American use of grains new to this continent. Corn, apples, peaches, a new eastern blue-berry and his newest huckleberry vaalso are growing under his keen lety eye, under conditions expected to improve them in many ways. SEEDS ARE IMPORTED

Seeds of a number of new plants from Paraguay, Uruguay, Chile, China and other countries have recently been received for experimentation, for no country is too remote for Burbank to reach through correspondents and father new plants or new varieties of plants which may possibly be improved and adapted to America.

But, after all, Burbank is as much concerned with studying his own ability at the Catholic War council headquarto successfully complete his work as with the success of his present 6000 experiments.



Dr. White to Speak Tonight at Meeting Of Ex-Service Men Dr. Calvin S. White will be the speaker | tended.

at tonight's meeting for ex-service men ters, 243 Couch street. He will discuss "The Human Machine and How to Run It." This will be an open meeting, This will be an open meeting, ger of the bureau.

during which questions and answers will be featured. Moving pictures and musi will supplement the lecture. Friday night, Arthur J. King, basso was the feature entertainer, with a joyous plano riot "Moments in Jazzland" by Wilfred Darby. A large crowd at-

> The council's employment bureau is having success in placing service men in good jobs, announced Joe Little, mana-

'MEAND THE KID'' ARE



school rooms ventilated by windows have shown a much more satisfactory condi-tion that the patent systems, and ir was decided that since the open air shool had proven itself to be such a boon to the undernourished and physi-cally write that it is a crime to decally unfit that it is a crime to de-prive the normal child of equally good School environment. Most of the schools in Portland are ventilated by patent systems and in some of the schools the teachers say they are prohibited by the principals from ever raising a window on the ground that it interferes with the ventilating system.

OPEN AIR HELD BEST

Open air schools and window venti-

lated rooms also received approval. The Mills Open Air schools has already dem-

onstrated in the brief period of its ex-

cess from the commercial point of view but a failure from the physical and

health viewpoint. Tests made in Chicago showed that

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A plea was made for the greater u "Me and the kid" are "trotting of the school as a community center. It was pointed out that with our complex civilization and the economic demands meet you friends here. square again" and the heart of Mrs. being made upon the home which are







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that gp for civic righteousness and healthful citizenship. Under a neatly written label that di-rected a little package to Mrs. Barber Superintendent Whitney conferred with Eastern educators on visualized through Police Chief Nels F. Johnson education, who stated that it was not on Saturday Mrs. Barber found a note, meeting with pronounced success up to eming with the human element, and a the present time because of the teachers having no definite instruction to guide beautiful gold wrist watch, tribute to Mrs. Barber, for teaching two young them in their work. The moving picture machine was considered the most satisfolk who wandered off the path of recti-

tude "a few of the lessons they did not factory agent and many of the larger systems are equipping their schools with learn in school "Me and the kid" were arrested durmachines and establishing suitable liing the war by Mrs. Barber somewhere in Oregon. That much she is sure of, it is said. Their correct names or the braries of films to cover the subjects taught in both elementary and secondary cause of their detention is forgotten

among the mass of memories of stirrin Paris Birth Rate Is days. She presumes, however, that "me" is a soldier and "the kid" is the

sweetheart for whom that was his most endearing name. HEART STRINGS TOUCHED

for my

Touching the heart strings with its quaint appeal, the following is the note that accompanied the golden gift of gratitude, although its misspelled, typewritten words, evidently the work of an amateur typist, have been put into nore proper form than the original: "I used to hate you like poison, but I guess you were right and I was wrong. Anyhow, I learned some things

1911 to 47,480 in 1918. Infant mortality rose from 10.66 per cent before the war to 40 per cent in 1918. Three thousand one hundred and forty-eight infants were abandoned. The increase in in-fant mortality is attributed largely to hat they don't teach in school, and one of them was that you will some day get what's coming to you. You helped me to learn it. I am willing to pay the lack of wet nurses. Before the war or my schooling. "The kid says she thinks you'll like the public aid bureau was able to re-

cruit 1358 wet nurses in the country, but in 1918 only 65 could be obtained. This what we're sending. . You'll never know which one of the 100 or more of us diminution was thought to be due to the increasingly large number of women am, but you'll be glad to know that any of us is trotting square again, and that's what I am. All I can say is go employed in the munition factories. get 'em. It does them good. **Foreign Decorations**

SHE WILL PLAY SQUARE Mrs. Barber will make no effort to ind "me and the kid," for the "kid" asked secrecy and Mrs. Barber will play a square game with him. Maybe she an-be forgiven the lump that came her throat when she put her gift watch on her wrist and smiled proudly, withal, as she inspected the treasure.

Oregon Pioneer of 1846 Dies in Boise;

blocks where the ceremony was held. The entire affair was carried out with Lived Near Salem strict military precision, the two of-ficers being presented by Colonel Francis Koester, commanding officer at Vancouver Barracks, to Colonel Martin. Boise, Idaho, July 26 .- Andrew Jack-Guests present at the ceremony in-cluded Dr. C. Henri Labbe, French conon Shrum, a pioneer of Oregon of 1846,

sular agent: A. B. Ferrera, Italian consul, and Mayor Baker. lied Wednesday in this city, to which he had moved a few months ago from Wheeler county, Or. Mr. Shrum was born in Missouri, September 12, 1841. His father was Nicholas Shrum, a mem-5. & H. Green Stamps for cash. Hol-man Fuel Co., Main 353, A-3353. Block-wood, short slabwood. Rock Springs and Utah coal; sawdust.-Adv. ber of the Oregon constitutional con-vention of 1856. The elder Shrum took up a donation

land claim near Salem, and there the son resided until 1873, when he moved to what is now Wheeler county. He is survived by four children: Volney shrum, Monroe, Wash.; Wade Shrum Wheeler county, Oregon; Day Shrum, The Dalles, Or., and Mrs. Eugene ooney, Boise.

15,000,000 Prairie Dogs Killed Salt Lake, July 26.-(I. N. S.)-More than 16,000,000 prairie dogs have been killed in Emery county, Utah, through the activities of the department of agri-culture, since March, it was announced today by Harold R. Hagan, state crops inspector. Emery county, Mr. Hagan asserts, will be restored to its former productivity through the elimination of the rodents. 16,000,000 Prairie Dogs Killed

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