

GRADE TEACHERS TO DIRECT ROSE SHOW BY KIBBIES

Single Roses to Be Featured in Display; Journal Is Sponsor, Offering Prizes to Winners.

Hostesses at the Children's Rose Show to be given on the park block between Columbia and Clay streets on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 21, 22 and 23, will be 40 members of the Portland Grade Teachers' association.

Mrs. Jennie Richardson, president of the association, has appointed Miss Minnie Heath of Irvington school as chairman and her associate chairmen are Miss Mary Hill of Brooklyn school and Miss May I. Rathbun of the Sunnyside school. Miss Heath will have charge of the reception committee on Monday, Miss Hill on Tuesday and Miss Rathbun on Wednesday during the week of the Rose Show, which, by the way, is next week.

The Children's Rose show will occupy a section of the Park block devoted to the general rose show and be a part of it. The children's show is being given this year under the auspices of The Journal.

Any boy or girl attending school in Portland or in any other community of Oregon and Southern Washington is privileged to exhibit and compete for one of the eight prizes which will be awarded daily by the board of judges of the general rose show.

The first prize each day will be a medal offered by the American Rose society but made in the United States mint at Washington, D. C. The two second prizes are for \$2.50 each. The five third prizes are for \$1 each. All prizes will be awarded by The Journal.

ROSE SHOW PATRONESSES



Miss Minnie Heath, chairman



Miss Mary Hill, associate chairman

In accordance with the decision of the judges. No rules and regulations are to be observed. Each exhibit will consist of but one rose, the prettiest rose that a boy or girl can find and secure for the exhibit with proper permission. Tags will be printed in The Journal during the coming week which will have space for the name, address and school and these tags attached to the roses will identify them when the judges make their inspection.

Women on Election Boards
Kane, Pa., June 12.—(C. N. S.)—Because of the inability to secure men to serve on election boards in this city at the recent election girls and women were employed in some places. Men refused to lay off good jobs to accept lower pay.

COMPULSORY PART IN EDUCATIONAL ACT WINS SUPPORT

Continuation of System Until Such Time as Revision Can Be Made Is Advised by Director.

Salem, June 12.—A continuation of the Oregon compulsory part time education act of 1919 in its present form, until another two years' experience shall have pointed the way to a better system for the education of the boys and girls of the state who enter industry between the ages of 16 and 18 years without having completed the eighth grade of school, is urged by Newton Van Dalsem, state director for vocational education in Oregon, in an open letter to the public.

"The compulsory part time school problem has not yet been worked out in the state of Oregon but we have made a start in the right direction," Van Dalsem declares.

CONTINUANCE IS URGED

"We should continue in this direction until as much has been done as is possible with the law as it now stands, and when this has been done the law should be revised by a committee composed of representative educators, employers and employees."

Oregon is one of 19 states of the union in which compulsory part time school laws are now in effect, Van Dalsem points out. Wisconsin, the first state to adopt the compulsory education plan, enacted its law in 1911.

Massachusetts fell into line with a permissive mandatory law in 1914 which for a few years operated in Boston only and later was extended to include the entire state.

OTHERS FOLLOW PLAN

In 1915 Pennsylvania followed the example of Wisconsin and Massachusetts, the remaining 15 states, including Oregon, adopting compulsory part time education since congress enacted the Smith-Hughes act, extending federal aid, in 1917.

"It is evident that the fundamental principle of part time education is sound, and that recognition of this principle has steadily gained ground since Wisconsin began her first experiment," Van Dalsem declares. "On the other hand it is equally evident that the part time school law is not a panacea for ailing in any of these states to admit of definite and detailed standardization; and that there are many perplexing problems still to be solved."

DEFECTS POINTED OUT

Three defects in the Oregon law are pointed out by Van Dalsem as follows: "The impossibility of reaching children between the ages of 14 and 18 years through the compulsory part time school, because of a provision in the state law requiring the attendance of these boys and girls regularly at a full time school until they have finished the eighth grade. This, Van Dalsem insists, keeps many mistakes in the academic grammar school."

"The impossibility of reaching grammar school graduates because the law distinctly exempts grammar school graduates."

"The ability of minors eligible for enrollment in the part time schools to attend an evening school instead of a part time school."

REVISION IS URGED

"I believe that any revision of the existing laws should be made to remove these three defects and provide compulsory part time education for all minors between 14 and 18 years of age who will profit by the kind of work offered, regardless of scholastic attainments and evening school opportunities," Van Dalsem states.

Prior to Van Dalsem's induction into the office of state director for vocational education, created by act of the 1919 legislature, only two towns in Oregon—Salem and Astoria—had established part time schools. Both of these schools have since been reorganized in conformity with rules and regulations adopted by the state board for vocational education governing part time education, and part time schools have been established in five other towns in the state.

Portland, which had been taking advantage of the night school provision of the part time education law, has suspended its evening classes and opened day schools and The Dalles, Albany, Ashland and Silverton have made provision for the education of its boys and girls who are affected by the compulsory part time education act.

WILLINGNESS IS SHOWN

Several other towns, Van Dalsem states, have signified their desire to comply with the provisions of the state law in this respect.

"It would have been a mistake to have attempted the enforcement of this law more rigidly than has been done this year in the face of the practical impossibility of doing the work more effectively," Van Dalsem declares. "It has not been possible to extend all of the state and federal funds which were appropriated for this purpose for the present year, but the indications are that there will be a pressing need for all available funds from now on."

A conference of superintendents and teachers from the 21 school districts of the first class in Oregon will probably be held in August in order that the work throughout the state may be placed on a definite basis at the commencement of the next school year in September, Van Dalsem states.

MUCH TIME NEEDED

"It should be borne in mind that even at that time a thorough standardization of the work will not be possible and that making compulsory part time education a permanent success will involve patient constructive work from year to year."

"The Wisconsin law, passed in October, 1911, resulted in only one city establishing a compulsory part time school within the 11 months following. Schools were opened in 1912 and the following year. In spite of long and careful preparation covering a period of several years prior to the passage of the law conditions existing at that time were not clear and certain. There was much dissatisfaction with the law and talk of repealing it was common. Yet it survived the ordeal, and in the time and has increased in scope and efficiency until now there are 44 part time schools in the state of Wisconsin with prospects of a total of 60 next year."

"In Oregon the law was passed in January, 1919, became nominally effective last year and we are now living through the period of chaos and uncertainty which Wisconsin experienced."

Pendleton Homes To Be Opened to Normal Students

Pendleton, June 12.—Homes at Pendleton will be thrown open to house teachers attending the Oregon State Normal extension school here, beginning June 21. Plans have been agreed upon to furnish teachers with lodging free of charge and cafeteria lunches at the high school building daily without cost. The citizens will endeavor to meet Monday's cost of \$5 a week by requiring the teacher-students to buy only two meals a day.

Gasoline in large quantities is available in Idaho, but no tank cars are obtained to send it here. Efforts are being made by local dealers to assemble gasoline barrels to send to Weiser and ship supplies in that manner. Tank cars have been sought at Salt Lake, Pocatello and Portland without avail. The shortage of gasoline here continues unabated.

Rules Issued for Proper Placing of Stars and Stripes

As a guide to the proper hoisting of the American flag which will be displayed freely during the next two weeks of Shrine and other conventions held in Portland, the Multnomah and Willamette chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution have issued the following rules for the placing of the Stars and Stripes:

When the stripes are horizontal the blue field should be to the left of the flag.

When the stripes are perpendicular the blue field should be to the right.

When the flag is reviewed in parade, people should halt and stand at attention and men should remove their hats.

As a badge it should be worn only on the left breast.

It should never drag on nor touch the ground.

It should not be used to drape automobiles, or other vehicles, nor as a cover for tables and similar articles. Burning should be used with the red stripe placed at the top.

Nothing should rest on it but the Bible.

Christian Church Convention to Be Held in Pendleton

Pendleton, June 12.—Churches of Christ in the Eastern Oregon division

will hold their fifth annual convention at the Christian church here, June 19 to 20. W. F. Turner, Robert M. Hopkins and Mrs. A. B. Anderson, from the National societies; Mrs. Clara G. Elson, state superintendent of the Bible schools of the church; C. F. Swander, corresponding secretary, and H. B. Russell, vice-president of the O. C. M. C., will be among the speakers. More than 200 delegates are expected.

An Oregon Products week, June 14 to 19, will be observed by virtually every merchant in Pendleton, under the auspices of the Associated Industries of Oregon. More than 60 business houses have signed to show Oregon and Pendleton-made goods in their windows and to compete for 715 in prizes offered by the association.

Women of the Church of the Redeemer will give an Oregon Products dinner June 13, at which prize awards will be announced.

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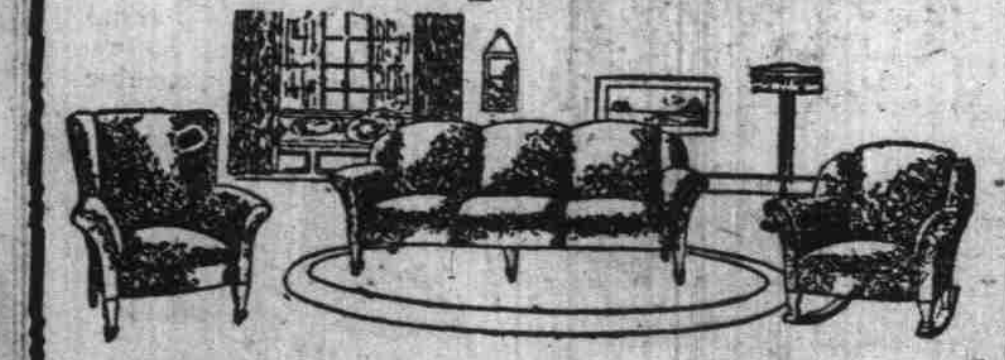
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\$80.00	now \$65.00	\$92.00	now \$75.00
\$79.00	now \$64.00	\$96.00	now \$79.00

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7 ft. 2 in. long, spring arms, spring back, deep springs in seat and spring edge front, 3 comfy spring cushions in seat covered with tapestry design art cretonne.

Above, left to right—Miss Minnie Heath, chairman; Miss Mary Hill. Below—Miss May Rathbun.

DUTY TO DISABLED MEN COMES FIRST, ASSERTS WATZEK

State Chairman of Committee for Aid to Soldiers Explains Aims and Reasons for Organization.

In a communication to The Journal Aubrey R. Watzek, state chairman for Oregon of the Committee for Aid to Disabled Veterans and Referendum on the Bonus, says:

"In order to correct an apparent misunderstanding of the purposes for which the committee for aid to disabled veterans and referendum on the bonus has been formed, and of the methods it is employing to obtain these objects, as state chairman of this committee I should be glad to have you print the following:

"The committee for aid to disabled veterans and referendum on the bonus has two aims: (1) To secure adequate provision for disabled veterans and dependents; (2) to defeat a blanket bonus bill for all ex-service persons, or postpone its passing until definitely determined exactly how much will be needed from year to year to care for disabled men and dependents and until a referendum vote by all ex-service persons on the blanket bonus has been taken.

CARE FOR WOUNDED INADEQUATE

"There is no desire or intention on the part of the committee for aid to disabled veterans and referendum on the bonus in order to defeat the bonus. It is true that congress has appropriated \$46,150,000 to meet the current needs, but such an appropriation will be necessary each year for an indefinite period, and it is doubtful whether the amount for the current year is adequate, and a larger appropriation may be necessary as additional needs are disclosed. For example, it is reported that 145,000 have applied for vocational training and that only 30,000 have been taken care of.

"The committee hopes to be able to impress on congress the need of determining what the future requirements for the care and rehabilitation of the disabled and dependents will be, and then proceeding to pass a cash bonus for all ex-service persons.

ECONOMY IS ESSENTIAL

"The utmost economy in government expenditures is absolutely essential, and even though one may favor a blanket bonus, he will not, if he is a thinking man with a proper sense of public duty, urge the passing of such a bonus until the country has first met its primary obligation to disabled men and dependents, and then knows what additional burdens it can assume without disastrous results.

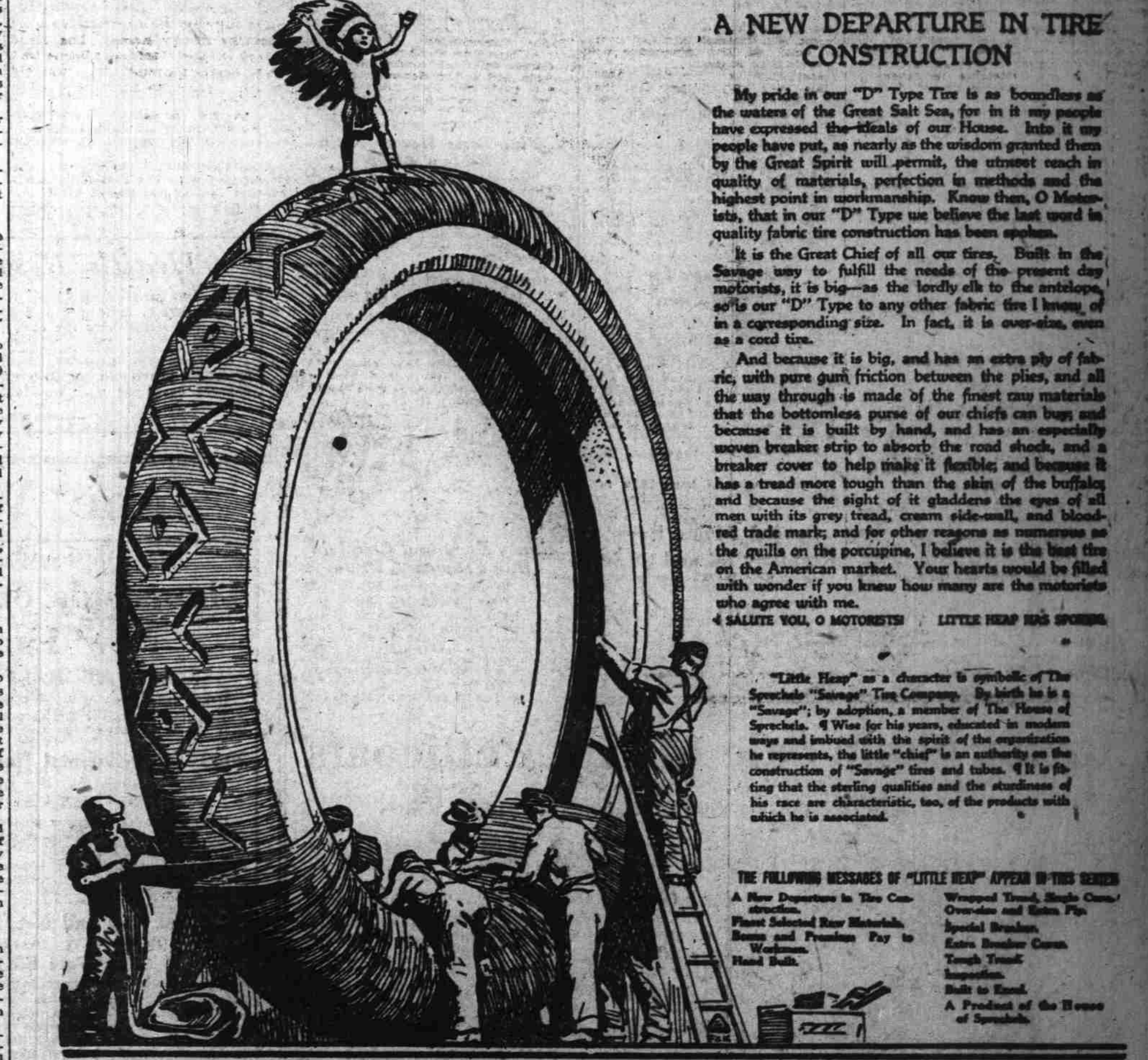
"It is appreciated that the American Legion has done admirable work in the past in securing assistance for disabled men, but of late its efforts have been directed more strongly in favor of the bonus without attempting to first determine what the total future needs of the wounded, sick and dependents will be, and then deciding whether or not a blanket bonus will be wise.

REVIVES OLD PENSION SYSTEM

"The committee has found that in various parts of the country opposition to the bonus has developed among ex-service men, who feel that it is a return to the old pension system which all soldier relief legislation since our entry into the late war has been designed to avoid, and the committee believes that if it is possible to obtain a referendum vote of all ex-service persons, taken individually and not by organizations, the vote recorded against the bonus will be surprisingly large."

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