

TEXT BOOK LIST IS RECOMMENDED TO SCHOOL BOARD

Recommendations for text book adoption in Portland schools presented to the school board Wednesday night by the superintendent and the education committee, call for 14 new texts out of 25 subjects whose term of contract expires this spring. Consideration of the choice expressed by teachers and principals in the recent text book election, was taken in the report of the committee. The board deferred action until the next meeting, when the board will again be given to examining the books.

Director Woodward objected to so many new books being adopted, but Director Hull, chairman of the education committee, said that there was no comparison, that he had been reading text books for two months and the books recommended are 100 per cent better than those now in use.

BOOKS RECOMMENDED

The books recommended for retention are: English literature, Long; Cicero, Gunnison and Harley; Virgil, Fitzclough and Brown; Latin grammar, Bennett; advanced algebra, Hawkes; botany, Bergson and Caldwell; writing, Wagon; music, Lyric first and second readers and Junior song and chorus books.

New books which the committee would adopt are: Business spelling, Sandwich and Bacon; business arithmetic, Sutton and Lesmer; business correspondence, Opycke and Drew; dictation exercises, Gregg shorthand; Spanish grammar, Hills and Ford; United States history, Beard and Beard; public speaking, Lockwood-Thorp; plane geometry, Durell-Arnold; solid geometry, Durell-Arnold; general science, Van Housliet and Smith; language, McFadden series; music, Hoyer's music primer.

ELECTION OF TEACHERS

Election of teachers will henceforth take place at the first meeting of the board in May instead of the first meeting in April as at present. This change was recommended by the education committee on the ground that other

cities hold earlier elections and have first choice, and that a great many teachers elected in Portland do not accept because they have already become obligated elsewhere.

The board will elect not to exceed 50 high school teachers and 90 elementary teachers at its next meeting. These are to fill vacancies caused by resignations and in no way provide for new class rooms.

Upon recommendation of the committee on business, composed of Directors Woodward and Eisman, the board voted that all persons who travel at the expense of the district should submit itemized expense accounts. Director Newill expressed surprise that this is not already being done.

WIRING CONTRACT LET

The W. J. Walsh Electric company was awarded the contract for wiring the new Buckman school, at \$142,217. Recommendation of the city fire marshal for making Seattle holes in the roofs of school buildings for the use of firemen was deferred until the first meeting in July, when the board will know whether it has any money for this purpose. This safety measure, along with many others, depends upon whether the bond issue and tax levy pass at the June election, according to the board.

The board, through Chairman A. C. Newill, will appoint a committee of five, containing one representative from the superintendent's office, one from the high school principals and one from the elementary school principals, to meet with a committee of the same size from the motion picture industry, to formulate some regulations as to school motion pictures and neighborhood theatres.

MOVIE MEN OBJECT

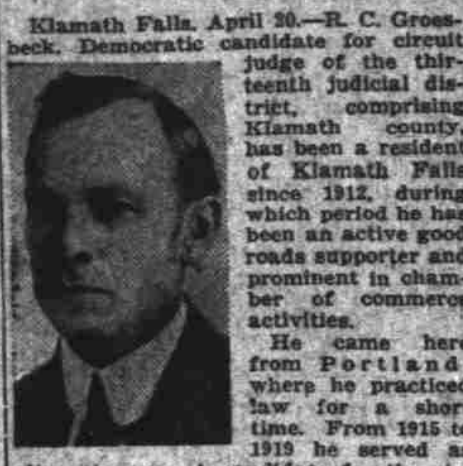
The motion picture men are objecting to movies shown in the school houses, claiming that it is taking business away from the neighborhood business. Directors feel that while the motion picture men may have some grounds for their objection, that if they would improve the quality of their pictures, that all competition would cease.

T. D. Kirkpatrick, club leader, whose salary is paid half by the school board and half by Oregon Agricultural college, has been retained until October 31, 1922, because of an outstanding contract with the United States department of agriculture. Club work was one of the special activities that the board voted to abolish in June.

FORMER CENTRALIAN IS HEIR

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