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REJECT PLAN

School Directors Thomas, Clark and Woodward Against Idea of Advisory Committee; Other 3 Favor; Plan Loses on Tie. The current business revival is re-

By a tie vote, the suggestion of the advisory committee recently appointed by Chairman A. C. Newill that the school board endeavor to restore the confidence of many of the public by the appointment of an advisory committee to act with it on the administration and construction program for which the board is asking funds, was lost at the school board meeting Wednesday night.

Directors Shull. Eisman and Newill supported the measure, while Directors George B. Thomas, Woodward and Clark opposed it and characterized the suggestion as an insult. Director Martin was absent. VEATCH SIGNS REQUEST

The communication from the advisory committee was signed by John C. Veatch, assistant United States attorney, as chairman. It read in part

as follows: "It is our opinion that both of these measures," meaning the \$3,000,000 bond issue and \$1,000,000 tax levy, "are in grave danger of defeat, and the danger lies not only in the general opposition to an increase in the tax burden, but principally in the general lack of confidence in the business organization and management of the school district. We are confronted with the argument that the money, if voted, will not be properly expended and for the purpose proposed. We are not attempting to ONE COURSE LEFT

"We have concluded there is but one course for the board to pursue, and that is to name a committee of citiplan and administration of the con-struction program for which you are asking funds; that the personnel of such committee be made bubic and such committee be made bubic and such committee be made bubic and stand a bonus drain, and hints from its duties clearly defined. We believe that the appointment of such committo the board in working out a permanent constructive program and in providing for the future financial needs of the school district.

COMMITTEE BESIGNS "In order that the board may not

be embarrassed by the existence of this REPORT OPTIMISTIC committee in case action is taken upon its suggestion, we herewith submit our resignation, with the assurance, howfor the passage of these measures."

people haven't confidence in this board?" demanded Director George B. Thomas. "The people last June said they had, notwithstanding all the papers say now, and if I thought the people did not, I would resign, I would be glad to advise with any committee or any individual and will consider their ideas, but when it comes down to brass tacks in saying what is to be done, it is up to this board. This board was elected to transact the business of this board. We have told the people the needs, and we believe they are going to vote the needs. I don't feel like adding seven more

scrappers to this board." SHULL FAVORS PLAN "We have started a very big thing," reminded Director Shull.

(Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column One) Peggy Joyce Denies

Los Angeles, June 8.-(U. P.)-Peggy by his wife for separate maintenance Hopkins Joyce likes to be different, she said today. While other actresses and heroines of the nation's gossip leave San Francisco some months ago. here to escape the limelight, Peggy has come-to recuperate. Peggy denied she was planning a debut before the motion picture camera-at least at present. "I am going to take a long rest," she sald.

I The very facts which the investor and the business public want to know are published daily on the financial page of The Journal.

The high, low and closing prices on every bond traded in on the New York exchange are reported the day the transactions are made, As an additional feature un- ing public consideration. dertaken this week the number of sales of each security is recorded, which shows in detail the volume of trad-

A comprehensive table of | \$1,000,000 tax measure which will stock quotations, pertinent on the school ballot. business paragraphs from all parts of the country, commodity briefs and similar news features of business import are included on The large amount of money, that there have been too many wrangles, dupli-Journal's financial page

Business Pendulum

visitor for the past 10 days. Reynolds is president of the Benja.

min & Kentnor company, newspaper representatives, with offices in New York and Chicago, which concern represents a group of newspapers in the national advertising field, prominent among which is The Journal.

vertising that is now finding its way into the newspapers," said Reynolds "An interesting development along na-tional advertising lines is that the abnormal wartime conditions introduced many firms to national advertising who have remained in this field with the return of more normal conditions. Then, too, the curtailment of foreign markets has turned the attention of many manufacturers to the domestic field for a wider outlet for their products, the logical channel to which is newspaper advertising."

This is Reynolds' first visit to the Pacific Coast, and in the course of his journey he has visited the major cities west of the Rockles. He, as others competent to interpret current prob-lems of manufacturing in terms of advertising, sees the first step of Paclifc Coast manufacturers seeking wider dis-tribution for their products in the culivation of the west coast field. He leaves tonight for Seattle, and thence East.

Washington, June 8.—(I. N. S.)—A George G. Wood, cashier of the parliamentary fight developed in the Brookings bank, was on the stand all morning and testified that in prefermorning the prefermorning the prefermorning and testified that in prefermorning the prefer proposed. We are not attempting to say why such an impression exists in the minds of so many people, but are to McCumber, Republican of North Dakota, brought in his report on the Dakota, brought i mending its passage.
Senators Underwood of Alabama,

Williams of Mississippi, Democrats, both objected to the senate's receiving the report and this led to fessional standing, whose duty it shall a wordy wrangle in which McCumber be to advise with the board on the plan and administration of the con-

Ignoring alike the suggestions from opponents that the treasury cannot stand a bonus drain, and hints from administration spokesmen that President Harding would veto the measure, Senator McCumber reported the bill.

BANK EMBARKABOLD

The Los Angeles branch of the federal reserve bank went so far as to mark "bank closed" across one of the checks which was not cashed immediately because exchange charges were lately because exchange charges were the convention days of two years ago. tee would not only be of material aid Senator McCumber reported the bill.
in the passage of these measures, but The bill puts squarely up to the adthat its service would be of great value ministration the payment of a soldiers' bonus from interest to be coldebts. McCumber cited funding op-erations of the treasury to show the government's financial condition is

steadily improving.

The keynote of the senate finance committee's report was one of optimistic belief in the ultimate availaever, that we will continue our effforts bility of foreign debt payments and in the ultimate ability of the government Where do people get this dope that to meet the bonus drain without recourse to further taxation.

The bill is expected to slumber on the tariff and rush it to passage. McCumber explains that the bill.

modification of that passed by the teenth street. house, was intended to "correct the inequalities suffered by those who perwho were given commissions while injured. (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Four)

Frank E. Dooly Is Out on \$100 Bail

San Francisco, June 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Frank E. Dooly, charged with passing hurled across the outgoing track. An a bad check, was at liberty today outgoing streetcar then hit the sedan, Movie Debut Plan his attorney, Ernest Spagnoli, when under \$100 bail which was posted by throwing it between the two cars and Dooly surrendered at the Hall of Justice last nifht. Dooly was recently sued

to finance the schools.

A certain lack of confidence in the

school board causes some of them to be cautious in their approach toward

the \$4,000,000 extra-finance program upon which the school board seeks

However, the welfare of the school children is the principal issue demand-

ers all over the city reflect these senti-

J. N. Edlefsen, president of the Pen-insula National bank, St. Johns, for instance, feels that the St. Johns dis-

trict will furnish a majority for the

3,000,000 bonding measure and the

gation to the schools was expressed,"

SHOULD WATCH FUNDS

Interviews gathered from Portland-

their votes June 17.

Speeds Up | S LAID TO That business the country over is on the up trend and arriving on a plane of stability essential to the future is the observation of Harry D. Reynolds of New York, who has been a Portland

Who Here Conceived Idea of

Hospital for Crippled Chil-

dren, Comes for Ceremony.

W. Freeland Kendrick, past imperial

It was during the 1920 convention of

the Shrine nobles when Kendrick led

200,000 members to their Mecca in this

city and then proposed as one of his last

official acts as imperial potentate that

the organization sponsor a movement

the leading cities of the country.

Portland, because of its hospitality

to the Shrine that year, was chosen as

the site for one of these hospitals and

Friday the plot selected at \$2nd street

and Sandy boulevard will be dedicated

and the first sod will be turned for

the new structure which will accom-

modate 60 beds and cost \$250,000 to

With Kendrick upon his arrival this

morning was a party of 20 Shriners from Lu Lu temple of Philadelphia,

where he is now illustrious potentate,

Included in these arrivals were Clar-

Dr. W. F. Taylor of Winnipeg; Her-

Kendick came here for the dedica-

tion, ceremonies upon invitation of Al

(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Four)

Vocational Work in

Kader temple, which donated the site

GREETED BY COMMITTEE

build.

PARTY WITH HIM

establish hospitals for children in

Brookings State Bank Offers Past Imperial Shrine Potentate, Testimony to Obtain Permanent Injunction Against San Francisco Branch's Action,

Charging that officials of the federal eserve bank of San Francisco are em- potentate of the Shrine, returned across ploying unfair methods closely border- the continent today to see his dream ing upon fraud, T. T. Bennett of of a Shrine hospital for children about Marshfield, counsel for the State bank to bcome a reality in the same city of Brookings, today began introduction where the vision first came to him of testimony in the federal court with two years ago. the object of obtaining a permanent injunction against continuation of the alleged harassment of the small banks which refuse to cash federal reserve bank checks at par.

The Brookings bank, not a member of the federal reserve, appears as plaintiff in the action, but it is understood that several other banks similarly situated are backing the suit. Bennett declared in his opening statement that the federal reserve has been sending to the Brookings bank's correspondents notices of dishonor, to the harm of the Brookings bank. DECLINES TO WITHDRAW

Several weeks ago the court granted the State bank a preliminary injunction, and today during the hearing Albert C. Agnew of San Francisco, counsel for the defendant, agreed to making the preliminary injunction permanent, provided no further effort was and a number of high nobles.

made by the plaintiff to prove its Included in these arrivals w charge of bad faith. When Bennett ence Dunbar, imperial first ceremonial refused to withdraw his charge, Agnew master of Providence, Rhode Island; then withdrew his offer.

Brookings to cash checks over the and Dr. Oscar M. Lanstrum, trustee counter. Wood also averred it to be from Helena, Mont. the practice of the reserve bank to acumulate checks and present a large number of them at one time for payment, thus embarrassing the Brook-ings bank, which ordinarily did not will go to San Francisco for the impekeep a large amount of cash on hand, rial council of the Shrine. BANK EMBARRASSED

demanded, Wood testified. These acts, coming at a time when many small banks were failing, greatly embarrassed the Brookings bank and caused control banking oflected from the British and other war the Brookings bank and caused conficials and depositors, Wood said.

Three Hurt When Sedan Is Crushed By 2 Street Cars

Three occupants of a sedan were badthe senate calendar for a few days and ly cut and bruised Wednesday evening then an effort will be made to displace at 6:30 o'clock, when the car was caught between Mount Scott street cars

The injured: H. A. Smith, 46, No. 984 East 29th formed actual soldiers' duties and re- street north, owner and driver of the ceived meagre soldiers' wages" and car, badly cut by glass on left side excluded from its benefits "all those and in right hand, probably internally Mrs. H. A. Smith, 30, severely cut on

nose, forehead and left knee, and A. E. Smith, 54, Ardenvall apartcar, cut on face and hands and bruised on body.

The automobile was being driven

north on Fourteenth street and in crossing Hawthorne avenue was struck by an inbound Mount Scott car and crushing it to pieces.
Witnesses of the accident feared that

all of the occupants had been killed, but when they were taken from the wreckage it was found that none was Frank E. Dooly, former Portland fatally injured. All three of the vicbusiness man and banker, removed to tims were taken to St. Vincents hos-

school administration than ever be-

lieve the school board will be watched

better schools. I will vote 'Yes.'"
Justice to school children is the ar-

gument that leads City Auditor George

R. Funk to believe that he should sup-

"I am in favor of providing the

hould carry."

cate payments and junketing trips in the school administration. The financ-

WOMEN FOR MEASURES

port "the school measures.

Agricultural Line Discussed at Meet Today's session of the regional con-

ference of the workers in vocational agriculture at the Imperial hotel was largely taken up with talks by C. H. Lane, chief of the educational service of the federal board at Washington, D. C., and A. P. Williams, regional agent for the northeastern United

Lane spoke in support of his proposed program for pre-vocational agricultural education. He expressed a be-lief that ultimately all work with counments, brother of the driver of the try boys and girls of vocational character such as junior projects, industrial efforts and boys' and girls' club work will properly be included under the general work conducted by Hughes instructors.

2 Years for Thief Who Carried Tune And Other Things

"When you come to the end of a perfect day." In the drawing room at the residence of J. E. Chinn, No. 393 Halsey street, Mrs, Chinn played the music and Chinn Need of School Money Seen sang the words of Carrie Lacobs Bond's familiar ballad.

Upstairs in the bedrooms Robert Rainey, confessed burglar, hummed the Taxpayers for Bond Issue tune and indorsed the sentiment of the song while he deftly stowed away about his person numerous articles of value. This concert took place April 24. Rainey was arrested later by the po-Portland people recognize their duty people should be more watchful of and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Tucker after he had told the court about the Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, who lives in the Mt. Scott district, said: "I betrio in the Chinn home when he carried the tenor and a few other things he found lying around the upstairs

very closely in the performance of its duty in the event that the tax and bonding measures carry June 17, and I join with most of those I talk with in the conviction that the measures German War Secrets Bared; U. S. Officers his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Kane of Williamsport, Pa. His mother, accom-A resident of the Rose City Park district, Mrs. Bessie F. Colwell, said: Studying Tactics "It is a necessity that Portland have

Washington, June 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Military secrets of the German high com-mand during the World war have been bared to officers of the United States army for use in future wars, it was "I am in favor of providing money for more school houses," was his expression. "We are far behind division, American general staff, are now in Berlin making an exhaustive house the children. The portables are study of hitherto closely guarded records of the German war office. war will have the benefit of a thorough knowledge of the organization, train-ing and tactics of the kaiser's army.

Dr. Edward J. Kane | Lightning Stuns Dies of Pneumonia 0-W. Employe at Work at La Grande At Age of 38 Years

Shriners of East Recall Days of 1920

CPECIAL trains bearing fez-decked tribesmen from afar stop in Portland for day of

nobles greeting visitors from Lu Lu, Osman and Crescent temples, while W. Freeland Kendrick of Philadelphia, past imperial potenate, is shown below. Kendrick, father of the Shrine hospital movement, will officiate Friday at earth-turning for Portland Shrine hospital.

merry-making on way to San Francisco convention. Upper picture shows Al Kader

La Grande, June 8 .- George Brun-Following an illness of one week, Dr. Edward J. Kane died this morning at son, an employe of the O-W. R. & N. shops here, was stunned last night by his home, No. 461 Alberta street, at the age of 38 years. Dr. Kane was stricken lightning which struck just outside the with influenza which developed into shops while he was in the vicinity. He is reported recovering. The thun-derstorm was accompanied by heavy and one daughter, Mary Jane, and by showers, bordering on a cloudburst, and rivers and creeks in this vicinity are reported high, but not dangerously so. The lower portion of Catherine creek last night was reported so high that additional rains would force it panied by an aunt, Mrs. James E. Logue, arrived in Portland before Dr. Kane's death. over the levees. Dr. Kane was graduated from the University of Oregon Medical school in the class of 1907, was engaged in the

general practice of medicine and was a

physician for the O-W, R. & N. He

was a member of the county and state medical societies and of the staff of St.

Vincents hospital. His fraternal affili-

ations included membership in the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order

During the war Dr. Kane served overseas with the 363d ambulance with

the rank of captain. Funeral services

of Foresters and Hibernians.

Lightning Bolt Hits Hangar; 2 Men Hurt

Detroit, Mich., June 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Two employes at Packard field were knocked unconacious here this afternoon when lightning struck the airpiane hangar from which Captain Eddie Rickenbacker will hop off for Chicago this afternoon on the second leg of his transcontinental airplane flight.

Bringy: Ohen, Datus and Radie.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland at Seattle, 3:45 p. m.

Los Angeles at San Francisco, 2:45

Oakland versus Vernon at Los Angeles, 3:45 p. m.

Sacramento at Salt Lake, 2:30 p. m.

John Beckel Yanked From Fulton Street Car by Two Men, Kicked and Left in Dazed Condition: Carman Leaves.

After boarding a Fulton streetcar at Pendleton street this morning, two unidentified men grabbed John Beckel, waterfront strikebreaker, from his seat, dragged and shoved him to the door and half threw and half pushed him to the pavement. Beckel tripped while going down the steps, and, according to the story told the police by Mrs. C. E. Marshall, No. 1347½ Cor-bett street, who was an eyewitness, fell on his head as he hit the pave

Beckel's assailants are then said to have unmercifully kicked him in the stomach and to have beaten him, after which they fled. When Beckel arose and started to run toward the place where he had been shoved off the car he found the streetcar had gone on, Mrs. Marshall had her husband call the police, who took Beckel to the emergency hospital, where he was re-ported to be in a dazed condition. The victim of the attack was discharged from the emergency hospital this morning, but he returned later after he made his way to the station, as he was still ill from the effects of the beating. It is not believed, how-ever, that he has suffered serious in-

A thorough investigation of the incident is being conducted by detectives under the direction of Pelice Captain Moore, in charge of the strike situa-tion, Why the motorman did not sid the attacked man, when he was forcibly dragged from the ear, has not yet been ascertained. Officials of the P. (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Seven)

FLOOD TO REACH PEAK SATURDAY ASHURST PLEADS

Flood waters in the Columbia river are within one foot of the maximum height which will be reached by the 1923 freshet, according to forecast of the district weather office.

Today with a stage of 21.5 feet at Portland the district weather office received reports from up-river points indicating that the flood is practically at a standstill. Lewiston reported a drop of .3 of a foot in the Snake rive and Wenatchee a rise of only .4 of a foot in the upper Columbia.

The forecast of the weather bureau is for a stage of 22.1 feet Friday, 22.4 feet Saturday and stationary Sunday. The Saturday high level is expected to be the top of the flood.

Lower temperatures have stopped the flood waters to a certain extent, but the weather office also believes that most of the snow water has run off now. Even with higher temperatures later on it is not believed that sufficient snow remains to send the freshet up again this season. HIGHER AT THE DALLES

The Dalles, June 8.-The Columbia river here last night stood at a stage of 36.8 feet, a gain of six inches since the morning reading. In the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock, the river climbed 1.3 feet. Cooler weather, with threatening clouds hanging over Eastern Oregon and Washington, has served to slow up the rise somewhat.

American Board of Engineers Votes to Meet Here in 1925

Portland will get the 1925 meeting of the American Association of Engineers. This news was received by Mayor Baker today in a message from O. Laurgaard, city engineer, now attending the national convention at Salt Lake City. The convention also has given its enthusiastic indorsement to the 1925 exposition, states this mes-

Games Today

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New York ... 001 004 80° 11 11 0

Batteries Aldridge, Stephand, Keuffman
and Hartnett; Barnes, Causey and Smith.

AMERICAN

At Detroit—

B. H. E. Detroit—

B. H. E. Detroit—

Butteries — Rommell, Moore & Perkins, Brugay; Olsen, Daus and Baoler.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland at Seattle 3.45 n.

FOR RECLAMATION

By Carl Smith



declares will bring prosperity merely to the South and West but the East as well, "which wildest hyperbole cannot describe." He pointed out 7900 carloads of manufactures and

other products

were shipped 'Into the Salt River valley in one year Sen. Ashurst ere than 200 cars from Wisconsin He recalled that Senator Lenroot of risconsin, a few days ago, had asked him whether the country now needs any increase of agricultural produc

If Senator Lienroot will reflect or these figures, he said, and remember that there are 27 projects of which ship subsidy if you please, but we do

not ask for a subsidy. All this money will be repaid." Ashurst obtained permission to have printed in the congressional record the complete text of what he termed the "great report," written by Senator McNary when the bill was reported, together with other reclamation data. The Arizona senator is endeavoring to

keep the senate from forgetting the McNary-Smith bill, which has been on the calendar for several weeks, awaiting a time when it may be considered. That time still seems far off, although a skirmish is expected to be fought when the bonus bill comes along. President Harding's recent activity in behalf of ship subsidy, threatening to call congress back unless the subsidy measure is enacted, has aroused comment among some Western men

who say the Republican platform declaration is not less sacred with regard to reclamation than to ship subsidy. They point out that while the subsidy measure, has not yet been reported the reclamation measure has been on the calendar for weeks, and they think some assurance should be given that it will also be backed by a legislative demand for its passage.

Smith and Champ. Squared at End of Morning Golf Play

Victoria, B. C., June 8 .- George von Elm, present Northwest champion, and Russell Smith of the Waverley club.

all square, and Stell was up one on Speirs. In the women's play Mrs. Jackson was one up on Mrs. Sweeney at the ninth hole, and Mrs. Hutchings was two up on Miss Kinanaugh at the ninth hole.

WHAT JOURNAL COMIC FEATURE DO YOU LIKE BEST?

and too cold in winter. I shall sup-

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