SCHOOL BOARD HAS DIFFICULT

Removal of Domestic Science Department to Mc-Kinley School Puzzles

Whether or not the Lincoln junior high school shall be moved to the McKinley school building detail was the cause of some con- to the McKinley school. sternation among the members of

the school board at their regularmeeting last night. For example, there is the domestic science department, fully before taking definite action. equipped and with gas ranges, etc. in the Lincoln school building pairing the McKinley building for Gas cannot be had at the McKin- occupancy by the school was left ley building. In order to move with the building and grounds this department of the high committee. school work it appears to be necessary to install electric ranges and the school budget does not warrant such an expenditure, in

the opinion of the board. Various other perplexing phases of the question are apparent. It may be that for the remainder which is being vacated by the of the school year the board will sale of red cross seals in the Salem hospital, is a problem con- act on the advice of one of its Itonting the school board of Sa- members in relieving the Lincoln lem at the present time. Just school situation, by moving out what this move would involve in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades However, the board has

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Horse Falls Dead While Hitched to Light Pole

would not be retarded.

schools.

Whether a horse belonging to a farmer named Halbert was electrocuted or died from natural causes while standing in the alley standing is as soflows: north of Ferry street, back of the Barton battery shop yesterday, is unknown. The horse suddenly Gingrich and Smith fell dead immediately after Mr. Halbert had hitched it to an electrie light pole.

A canvass of the ballots east

at the special school election held

December 6, was taken and an

abstract showed that a total of

797 ballots were cast, 475 voting

yes, and 318 against the budget

The school board went on

It was thought advis-

ecord as being opposed to the

able to reach those who were

able to buy the seals in various

places throughout the city, and

the regular work of the school

Employes of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company who investigated could find no definite means by which the forse ould have been electrocated. The ground wire is supposed to be guarded, but horses hitched to he pole have chewed the guard away and the wire has been bared in places. However, this did not show sufficient current to do any damage. Halbert's horse was hitched by a chain and Mr. Halbert, who had the chain in his hand when the horse fell, felt no ndications of a current.

It is said there is a city ordinance which is supposed to prohibit horses being hitched in al-

Action Deferred Relative to California Spud Pest

The state board of horticulture will not declare a quarantine against California potatoes as a precaution against the tuber moth until Washington and Idaho growers have been conferred with and another meeting called in the near future by Charles A. Park of Salem, chairman of the com-

At a meeting of the board at he Commercial club yesterday evidence that the dreaded moth exists in California potatoes was placed before the members, but action was deferred until further

investigation has been made. Those attending the conference

Charles A. Park of Salem. chairman Oregon state horticultural board; Col. Henry E. Dosch. secretary Oregon state horticultural board, Portland: J. E. Stansberry, Oregon state horticultural inspector, Portland; F. B. Rhodes. Portland; H. C. Atwell, Forest Grove; George W. Weeks, Calem; W. H. Weeks, Salem: H. H. Weatherspoon, fifth, district, Elgin; A. C. Allen, Medford; F. A. Welch, Salem; L. T. Reynolds, Salem; C. E. Stewart, Cottage Grove; L. E. Weeks, Salem; A L. Lovett, entomolgist, O. A. C., Corvallis; Howard F. Gaylord, Portland; Arthur L. Coulton, W. B. Glafke Co., Portland; O. H. Lehman, Portland; C. M. Dilley. Portland; A. J. Schumacher, Portland; Luther Chapin, Salem; Lee A. Strong, quarantine officer, San Francisco; L. J. Weishaar, Sacramento; H. C. Wheeler, Pleasant Hill; S. H. Van Trump, Salem; W. R. Larzeleri, San Francisco; U. E. Larson, Ridgeield; Arthur Bowman, Portland; H. H. Bushnell, Portland.

reported by the senate agricul-

ture committee was attacked in the senate today by Senator Wads-

worth of New York, and Senator

Smoot of Utah, Republicans. The

bill was defended by Senator Ken-

yon, Republican, Iowa, sponsor of

the original packer regulative pro-

The bill would provide for vol-

of packers and for the creation of

a livestock commission which would conduct hearings and en-

uniform accounting system will

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Salem-Albany-Eugene-Corvallis

quested George W. Hug, superintendent of the city schools, to make a thorough investigation FOUR TEAMS The work of fitting up and re-

Gingrich-Smith and Farrar-Johnson Winners in Last Night's Contest

Todáy's Program 10: a. m .- Y. W. C. A. Wom-

en's gym class. 4 p. m.—Beginners' and Preps' gym class. 5:30 p. m. Knickerbocker vs.

Stockum business men's gym class 7:30 p. m .- Y. W. C. A. busi-

iess girls' gym class. In yesterday's contests in the ousiness men's doubles handball ournament Gingrich and Smith eat Winslow and Shields 21-11: 21-7; Farrar and Johnson beat Alberts and Butler 21-17, 21-15; Marr and Oleson beat Staley and Bellinger 21-19 21-12. Interest and enthusiasm is being shown in the tournament. The tournament

Hamilton and Young 2 Harris and Minier ... 1 Harris and Knowland f Farrar and Johnson, 1 Eyre and Franklin ... 0 Dinse and Utter 0 Albert and Butler . . . 0 Winslow and Shields 0 Staley and Bellinger 0 2 Hug and Newmeyer . 0 . 0 .000

Yesterday the four junior clubs met and organized a basketball league. This makes the third league to get into opera-The league consists of the tion. following clubs: the Destroyers, Torpedoes, Dreadnaughts. The schedule is as folows:

December 18-Destroyers vs Bearcats; Torpedoes vs. Dreadnaughts. January 1-Bearcats vs. Tor-

Destroyers vs. Dread-January 8-Destroyers vs. Tor-

Bearcats vs. Dreadpedoes: naughts. January 15-Dreadnaughts vs Bearcats; Torpedoes vs. Destroy-

January 22-Bearcats vs. Torpedoes; Destroyers vs. Dreadnaughts. 29-Destroyers vs

January l'orpedoes; Bearcats vs. Dreadnaughts. The basketball committee of he Commercial league consisting

of Dr. F. L. Utter, chairman Glen Gregg, Homer Hulsey and George Cadwell met at the Y. M. C. A. last night to discuss the organizing of the Commercial league which has been in operation since 1913. The league will be open to any

ing the day and who desires to ration to the team. to anyone attending an educational institution of any kind. It is planned to have at least four teams and if enough men register more can be organized. derson and Brown will have a team and it is expected that Hauser Brothers will also be represented. The Capital National bank and the United States National bank are each expected to sponsor a team. Anyone desiring to get on a team may do so by registering at the Y. M. C. A

Results of Boston Election on Four Measures is Slow

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 14.-The slow counting of the vote in several suburban cities made impossible at a late hour tonight to complete analysis of the balloting in the 17 Massachusetts cities today. With returns from four cities missing, the vote on the four referundums showed that six cities, including Boston, favored license of intoxicating liquors under the local option law, which is still voted upon although without effect under federal prohibition,

and seven were against. In favor of state act license beverages containing not more than 2.75 per cent of alcohol were six cities, including Boston and against it were six. No vote was taken on the question in Attle-

. The state act placing boxing bouts under control of a state commission was accepted by Boston and ten other cities anr rejected by two.

Permission for amateur sports on Sunday afternoons also was granted by Boston and ten other untary registration and licensing cities and refused by two.

Balloon Crashes Into Side of Fork Mountain

Senator Smoot attacked the GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. general principle involved on the 14.-A balloon, believed to be ground that retail profits in meat the craft which left the Rockaway distribution were of greatest imnaval air station Monday, passed portance to the consumer. He over Wells, Hamilton county, at added that packers' wholesale 8:30 o'clock last night and was prices had changed very little in reported to have crashed into the the last two years and said that side of Fork Mountain, about if the senate really wants to do three miles northeast of the town. something for the consumer, it is beginning at the wrong end of the craft was later reported to have but the report proved untrue. The fallen into Saranze lake.

RATE INCREASE DENIED

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. - J. T. established a record recently by piloting an air Increases in intrastate freight. mail service plane from Chicago passenger, Pullman, milk and to New York in five hours, 31 minutes, established another recinterstate commerce commission and asked for by railroads operatord today by flying from Omaha. ing in North Dakota, were denied Neb., to Chicago in two hours by the state railroad commission and 42 minutes, flying time in a today. Attorneys for the roads de-Haviland ship carrying 400 announced that the matter would pounds of mail. His average speed was 142 miles an hour, be taken before the interstate commerce commission. said by mail officials to be the best time ever made over so great

OFFICIALS ARE CALLED

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 14 .- W. A. Turner, vice president of the Order of Railway conductors, and Val Fitzpatrick, have been sum-The Northern Pacific terminal moned to appear before the railcompany today obtained a permit road labor board in Chicago Deto enlarge the Portland Union cember 16 to 'show cause why pot by the addition of a \$10,000 they issued a strike referendum tile and brick structure to house to members of their organizations on the Norfolk and Western The new building is to be erect- railway in violation of the transportation act."

Turner People to Vote

TURNER, Or., Dec. 13 - Turer school patrons were jevited to a called meeting at the school house last Tuesday evening to discase the advisability of having a gymnusium erected in the near uture. Much enthusiasm was shown and it was proposed to deride the issue January 8, 1521 in a called taxpayers meeting.

Mrs. Ella Fisher left Saturday for her home in Sampler Valley. Little Jane Robinson accompaned her for an indefinite visit The Miller sawmill has cut

Donald Steele has again bought an interest in the meat market. boy, is suffering from a sprained awe.

from Doty, Wash. Mrs. Cal Small has been on ick list.

newly papered and painted. Mrs. A. E. Harnder has been

sick at her home in Turner. Justus Robertson spent reek-end at home. He received a bad cut on the head the first of the week while playing a game of basketball at O. A. C. Mrs. Gower of Newberg spent

he week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Thiessen. The Santiam district school convention met in Turner Sunday. Among those on the program were State Secretary A. Johnson, Dr. F. E. Miss Fern Wells of Salem.

dale is president with Portland friends.

next meeting will be held

SUGAR DIVIVDENDS PAID

4 .- Directors of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company today determined to pase the usual quarterly dividend paid in december. The the past years at the rate of two per cent quarterly. There are approximately five thousand stock holders of about \$25,000,000

ECKMANN IS ELECTED.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 14. tain of the 1921 team at the an-opportunity; but it on such a field nual grid banquet of the players and in such a presence I venture this year's team, was awarded the words it is because I may prop-Flaherty medal ag being the play- erly say what the distinguished young man who is employed dur- er who proved the greatest inspi- president of the republic would in

CLERKS DID NOT STRIKE

y Samuel Compers, president of he federation.

Mr. Gompers declared the postal clerks and carriers who re- deathless fame." signed in a body at Pairmont, W. Va., in November, 1915, were "not members of an affiliated organi-

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on Gymnasium Question HOMAGE IS PAID San Pablo is Aground NATION'S DEAD

American Ambassador Gives Address at Inaugaration of Monument

VERDUN, Dec. 8 - The Anterican amiasendor, Hugh Wallace, speaking here roday at the inanguration of the Bayonet Trench monument, said in part;

he where civilization itself does Donald Coppock, high school is hallowed and we view it with Yet we cannot withhold returned praise. With laving hands we wheat and wheat flour, oil cake. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barr have but it is in vain that we hope Gats. just had their boarding house that what we say and do here are adequate to the occasion which calls them forth. Our monument will erumble and our words soon be forgotten, but Verdun and what she stands for are immortal. The martyred city is her cwn monument and such a monument as exists nowhere else on

"Great is the glory of France as she thinks of Verden as her own. Overwhelming is the debt of gratitude which she here imposed upon the world. For at Verdun France faced the Hun alone, and the victory which once at again saved civilization was her Aumsville the second Sunday in victory, and none may share it. March. Ivan Hadley of Clover- Let us say this in deep devotion to the Frenchmen who fought Miss Lucile Riches has returned and died here and to the land home after an extended visit which gave them birth. They lought for France, but they conenered for humanity, and theirs alone are the glory and the

'If aught that we speak here today be preserved in the memof men, let it be this confession of gratitude to France; the thanks of the world to her company has paid dividends in and to her noble sons who stood line alone-but of civilization itself; who fought and died here, but died victorious. So great a outstanding stock at \$10 par debt cannot be repaid. What we srek to do here today is but to mark our recognition of it.

'This stone comes from America, and as her representative, I dedicate it as a symbol of that gratitude which our national Ray Eckmann, right halfback on friendship will make eternal. It d'niversity of Washington is good to do this and to be here dotball eleven, was elected cap- and I am greatly honored in the tonight. Larry Smith, center of to put my own thoughts into modelty forbear.

It streams from the hills which mial that postal officials affiliated surround Verdun and points a with the American Federation of golden line down the valley of the Labor had ever gone on strike or Marne. It envelops her living threatened to strike, as asserted children who stand on guard on by Postmaster General Burleson the ancient frontier now happily n his annual report was made in restored to her, and it emshrines statement issued here tonight forever the memory of the dead. who, like the heroes of the historic trench before us, stood firm for France, and dying, live in

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toston for this part with namesers and a large eargo of print out avail. paper, is agreeded at the entrance thetic old lady came along "What to Havana burbor. Apparently is the matter, little laster be it in no immediate danger, at miked, though she rests at the food --

BAN PLACED ON IMPORTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- A lad. one-year ban on imperis of a number of agricultural products child?" formage to France. The ground is proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Bianton, take 'em off when she beat the democrat of Texas. The measure dust out." our tribute of thanksgiving and would stop importations of corn, erect this monument; with any entitle, sheep, begs, hides, heef, your care we week to express the veal, mutton, lamb, wood, mohair, thoughts that surge within us; rye, bartey, flax, "peasure and

HOLLAND OPPOSES VIENA

THE HAGUE, Dec. 14 .- The Dutch foreign minister, H. A. Van Karnebeek, on his return from Geneva, found Holland strenuous in its opposition to the government's decision to participate in the Vilna expedition.

PAINTER IS KILLED

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 14.-William P. G. Pape, a famous German painter, was struck by a notor car last night and died to-He had been to Christiana to paint the scenes at the presentation of the Nobel prizes.

VOLCANO IN ERUPTION.

TOKIO, Dec. 14.-The Asama Yama volcano, about 90 miles northwest of Tokio, nas been in eruption for several days. The ashes are falling over a wide area.

FIRE CLAIMS 130 LIVES

YAMAGUCHI, Japan, Dec. 14. One hundred and thirty persons

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"I know they are," walled the

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