

Basketball Game Called Off; to Be Played Later

The Salem high school vs Chemawa basketball game scheduled for tonight has been called off, according to an announcement made yesterday by Arthur Hamilton, high school basketball manager. The game will probably be played later in the season, with the middle of March as the tentative date.

DID NOT APPEAR
SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 29.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Mrs. Lillian Jeffery Petrie who was supposed to speak to the Silverton Choral society Monday evening failed to appear. It is hoped that she will be able to appear before the society at a future date. The Society held its regular practice Monday night.



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DR. WINSHIP SPEAKS HERE

Teachers of Salem Hear Inspiring Address By Educator From Boston

Look forward to the future, and not backward to the past, was the theme of an inspiring message brought to the teachers of Salem last night by Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, editor of the New England Journal of Education. The address was given at the public library.

Superintendent George Hug of the Salem schools, in introducing Dr. Winship, averred that no man in the United States has had a longer or wider experience.

At the outset of his address Dr. Winship said that it is very difficult to get people to look forward.

"We are in the most remarkable wave, educationally and scientifically, the world has ever known," said Dr. Winship. "The wave motion is perfect, but many people are not adjusted to the wave in which they are living."

The speaker said that there are two phases of this wave, educational and scientific, and on these two phases he based his address.

In the last eight years, the speaker said, high school enrollment in the United States has doubled. Twelve years ago not a state required a boy of 14 to have a sixth grade education when he stopped school to go to work. Now there are such requirements as that a 14-year-old boy must have a sixth grade education, a boy of 16 an eighth grade education or a boy of 18 a high school education. No state had an attendance officer eight years ago, he said. To show further the advance in educational standards he cited the fact that five years ago 15 normal schools in the United States had four-year courses, while today 92 normal schools have university courses and give degrees.

Turning to the scientific phase, Dr. Winship cited the ability of scientists to photograph accurately 3,000 millions of stars and weigh atoms accurately in two one-millionths of a second. He said that in Roanoke, Va., silk is made from lumber that is produced in Canada, with the same process that the silk worm uses in making silk from leaves and using the chemicals of its own body.

"Some day," said Dr. Winship, "we will realize that there are some things good that are not aristocratic. Education is reaching down and out to serve better than ever before. It is possible for folks to know something and not know what we know. Henry Ford was unable to remember who Benedict Arnold was, and the lawyer thought he was ignorant. But there are people who can do things who do not know anything about Benedict Arnold."

From the waste matter of coal, said the speaker, many useful things are now made. From its by-products come dyes, medicines, sugar and perfume.

"We cannot estimate the brains of people by artificial standards," the speaker said. Illiterates are not necessarily ignorant. Our soldiers didn't go to France to show off the Palmer method of writing. Some of the best of them came from the mountains. There is something in Henry Ford's knowledge of the things of today."

Dr. Winship spoke of the 1500 boys and girls' club members from over the country who were taken to Chicago last year, who represented 700,000 club members. There are 8,000,000 boys and girls like them, he said, and educated as the 700,000 they would produce \$90,000,000 a year. "If we did all that our vision leads us to do we would look to the boys and girls who can be educated. I thank the Lord that I have faith in the possibilities of the boys and girls of America, faith in them to make silk and other beautiful and useful things from wood or the by-products of coal. There was a time when the forests died only that poles might be made. Today they die for beauty and health. There is no limit to what the boys and girls may do if we deal with them as we do with the forests. It will never be done by anyone who isn't willing to do the new things."

"It isn't possible to do the wonderful things until we have had tragedies or comedies, such as came with the first automobile and the first flying machine. Any new thing on earth, as long as it is new, is a joke. Things when they reach their perfection are beautiful. Help to bring this about."

Complicated Question On Citizenship Arises

Oscar Edward Lee, who was born in Montevideo, Minn., and later became a citizen of Canada by naturalization, has filed declaration of intention to become an American citizen.

A new situation was brought to the attention of the local officers when his wife asked just how she could regain her citizenship in the United States.

Mrs. Lee was born in Montevideo and was married in 1914, three years after Mr. Lee was naturalized in Canada. Whether she can regain her citizenship as an American-born woman now regains her citizenship following marriage to a foreigner, or whether she will have to follow the same method as a foreign-born woman in order to become a citizen, is the question.

The situation is complicated since Mrs. Lee lived five years in Canada and a foreign-born man or woman who becomes naturalized in the United States loses citizenship when he or she lives in any foreign country for five years without registering with the American consul.

The county clerk has written to the naturalization officer in Seattle for a ruling on the particular case involved.

The Lees live in Silverton, where Mr. Lee is a lumberman.

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TRAGEDY KILLS HUTCHINSON TEAM GIRL TO DRIVE CANADIAN ENTRY



Lydia Hutchinson who will drive the team entered by the Winter Sports Committee of Montreal under Canadian colors in the American Dog Derby at Ashton, Idaho, on Feb. 22. She is shown here breaking trail for her dogs.

ASHTON, Ida., Jan. 29.—Tragedy stalked abroad one night through the upper reaches of the Targhee forest, where "Whistlin' Lyd" Hutchinson, game girl dog driver, was training her team for the coming American dog derby on Washington's birthday.

Lyd awoke the next morning to find four of her dogs, Old Maje, Freckles, Dick and Bill silent and lifeless in the first light snow to cover the trails over which their dark-eyed mistress had trained and coached them for a year to whisk her.

Four of her racing dogs, including Old Maje, her famous leader, were gone, and she had but five! What wonder, then, that the shrill whistle that had urged their flying feet over the crusted trail died on her lips as it was formed to call them to breakfast, and utter despair and hopelessness settled in her heart?

Did you ever own a dog, and have him die? Wasn't he received on equal footing with the family of which he was virtually a member? Imagine, then, the feelings of "Whistlin' Lyd," who lost not only her dogs, but her family as well, for the five sinewy brutes that pulled her sled were the only family the girl from the Targhee had or knew.

Add to that the fact that loss of the dogs meant that her chance of winning the 1924 race was gone as surely as were Maje, or Freckles, or the other two, for this event was less than two months away, and there was no time to train another team, even if it could have been secured. All sled dogs are at a premium in this land about the winter rail head of the Union Pacific-Yellowstone Park line and racing dogs cannot be secured at any price. Then you will know how Lyd felt, and why she ceased to whistle.

However she felt that she must run, and an appeal was made to the generosity of the vaunted "hemen" of the region. Trailmen who had bitterly contested the race course at Ashton with Lyd were sympathetic, but they had come to forget her sex, and to regard her as one of themselves. Sympathy yes. But racing dogs? That was a horse of another color.

Then the news leaked out, brought from the forest fastness by lonely travelers on ski and

web-shoe. It was picked up by the telegraph wire, flashed abroad until it reached the "hemen" of the Hudson bay country, who had never contested a foot of trail against the plucky girl, but who had a profound respect and admiration for her ability with a dog team.

Back flashed a response. This started the heartbroken girl on a spectacular "rush" that was a pilgrimage of hope across the continent, first by dog team, then Pullman car, then through New York's subways, to meet a delegation from Canada. In Montreal there was a team of fleet-footed and long-legged huskies from Ontario. Would she drive that?

Would she? Accompanied by the Canadians, she was on the first train for Montreal, to get acquainted with her new charges.

Lyd will return to Ashton shortly before the start of the famous American dog derby. Not only that, but she will drive the first foreign team ever entered by the American trail classic. This team is entered by the winter sports committee of Montreal, and will carry the colors of the British government.

Beneath her parka, where recently was a broken heart, there will be a talisman, a section of Jim Bridger's lariet, which is owned by Philip Ashton Rollins, noted author and authority on the west, who gave it to the nervy girl to ward off defeat.

And Lyd is whistling again, and the shrill notes that pierced the air and urged Old Maje on to force four men to smash world records to keep ahead of her last year, and left four others miles behind on the trail, are stabbing the air in Canada, where she is training her new team.

And perhaps, in the place provided for splendid lead dogs, the shade of Old Maje will raise its lead at the echo, and float back to earth to become his mistress' phantom leader, and pilot the Canadian team to victory. Who can say?

At any rate, Lyd will drive again, after battering down what appeared like insurmountable obstacles. Her team is also expected to demonstrate whether the Canadian husky is a better trail animal than his American cousin.

them into the very idols that they desired to be.

"First of all, there you have a simple tale told dramatically, and along that you have hung, without any deliberate attempt of mine—so far as I know—a truth, not true to London only or to New York or to one municipality, but to the experience of man. That is the kind of way that man does get hit by destiny. But, mind you, that is all unconscious, though inevitable. I am not trying to teach anybody anything. I merely set out to make a work of art out of a simple theme, and God knows we want works of art in this age of corrugated iron. How many people hold the error that Shakespeare was of the school room! Whereas he was of the playground, as all artists are."

BITTERNESS PREVENTS ACTION ON LEASES

(Continued from page 1.)

ment, the house naval committee will examine Secretary Denby and other naval officials and interior department officers with a view to determining whether Sinclair and Doherty leases are in the best interest of the government.

BASKETBALL

SPOKANE, Jan. 29.—After playing a mediocre game during the greater part of the contest, Gonzaga basketball team tonight made a last minute spurt and won from Pacific university 25 to 18. The teams are members of the northwest conference.

Here's great news for soap makers. A woman in San Francisco is refusing to wear stockings.

A Famous Story Teller



New York, N. Y.—As long as civilization continues men will want to hear good stories well told. New York City is developing a unique method of studying literature through the telling of the most famous stories in the world to children in school.

Mrs. Ida Benfey Judd, nationally known for the stories she has told children, based on famous literary masterpieces, is attracting the attention of educators everywhere because of the success she has attained.

"The great writers of France, Germany, Russia and America can be introduced to the children of this country in such a way as to make them love the masterpieces of literature," Mrs. Judd said recently.

"Famous novels may be reduced to stories which can be told in forty-five minutes."

Ida Tarbell's story of Lincoln; the Story of Joseph, "Adam Bede," etc. are a few of the stories which bring ideas of great masterpieces to the children.

It is stated that school teachers everywhere find that the love of literature can be fostered in children at an early age in this way.

THINGS ARE FADS ONLY WHILE THEY ARE NEW

(Continued from page 1.)

and Ohio which group of three has claimed either the presidency or vice presidency every year since 1856 and every man elected to the presidency except three came from one of these three states.

These he characterized as doers, venturesome, as against the safety first of the New England states which have not elected a president in more than 70 years.

"The west and especially the middle west wants something new. Men are not kept in office in the west, and a good man is not usually retained," and Dr. Winship called off the names of western men who have represented their states in congress and have been thrown out by the people after they had served a term or two.

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REV. E. H. SHANKS COMES AS PASTOR FOR 3-MONTH PERIOD

The First Baptist Church has secured the services of Rev. E. H. Shanks, Ph. D., of Tacoma, Wash., as regular supply pastor for a period of three months. Dr. Shanks is to do the regular pastoral work of the church, having full charge of the work just as if he were regular settled pastor. He has recently been engaged in revival work, having just closed a very successful revival meeting at McMinnville, where the Baptist and Presbyterian churches were united.

Dr. Shanks has traveled extensively, having been engaged in evangelistic work for some years, and also held pastorates in some of the largest cities in the states, Canada and Australia, besides mission work in Hawaii and the South seas. He is a native of Indiana and well known throughout the Northern Baptist convention.

On Thursday evening Dr. Shanks will begin a series of expository Bible readings in the Epistle to the Colossians, taking the first chapter this Thursday, and to be followed by other Bible lectures covering the whole book. The general public will be welcomed to these lectures and it is intended to make them especially helpful to all Christians. The Thursday evening meeting will last for just one hour, and will be followed by a social half-hour to get acquainted. Good Gospel singing and fellowship will be enjoyed by all who can attend these lectures.

we keep him there and as a result New Englanders hold positions of leadership in the senate and the house as well as important chairmanships." They cling to the old, safety first but are not venturesome.

To one who has been associated with educators of the middle west, Dr. Winship demonstrated again his memory for people, both educators and leaders in other lines of work. When mention was made of a man associated in a minor capacity several years ago with educational work, Dr. Winship immediately recognized the man's name and placed him by naming the man's home town. The name of a small town in a middle west state brought to his mind immediately the wonderful work done by the Congregational minister and Catholic priest of that town in organizing community clubs, the idea of which has spread to nearby communities and even to the neighboring states.

Toured Eastern Oregon
Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, now county superintendent of schools here, was one of a party of six including Dr. Winship making a speaking trip several years ago to county fairs in eastern Oregon. This led to a friendship between Dr. Winship and the Marion county educator and yesterday afternoon was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson south of town. Telling of where they had spoken, the names of eastern Oregon towns were rattled off in a style which would put some Oregonians to shame when they search their mind for the name of a town, or the name of a former friend.

Educators, politicians, men of affairs in the nation, their names, traits and personalities are but a trifle in the great store of knowledge carried by this man, editor of that great educational journal of staid old New England, authority held up to those who would teach young ideas how to shoot for years past.

At Monmouth Today
Dr. Winship goes to Monmouth today, then to the University of Oregon, Corvallis and then north to the state educational meeting in Olympia. He is due back in Chicago in a short time for the national meeting of school superintendents.

A much traveled man, with the aim of visiting every state in the union once in three years, Dr. Winship is a delightful man to talk with, a happy contrast to many men and women years his junior, who are growing old because in the words of the psychologist, "they have decided the world is going to the bow-wows anyway."

Dr. Winship will never be as old as that. He makes no fuss about the fact that he welcomes new things.

"I know a woman whose daughter bobbed her hair and the mother made a great fuss about it, but two years after she bobbed her own hair," he said.

"Fads are just what people are not used to." And so far as he is concerned that ends it.



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