

ALL LIFE A SCHOOL EDUCATORS STATE

Association For Adult Education Now Being Formed By Universities

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 13.—(Special)—"It is necessary to accept the maxim that the whole of life is a school." This is the verbal and actual motto, according to George Rebec, head of the University department of philosophy and dean of the graduate school of the University, for meetings being held now throughout the country looking forward to the organization of an Association for Adult Education in America.

Dean Rebec attended the Pacific coast regional meeting in San Francisco. Representative educators from Oregon, Washington, California, Montana, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, Arizona and British Columbia were present.

The movement was started with a preliminary conference held in Cleveland last September when, by unanimous agreement, it was decided that conditions in America warranted the formation of a national body for co-ordination in the work and mutual assistance of adults seeking education. The Carnegie Foundation, without committing itself in any way to the future, consented to meet current expenses for regional meetings.

The first of these meetings was held in New York December 15, last, the San Francisco meeting was the second, and conferences are still to be held in Nashville and Chicago.

Little of a concrete nature was done at the San Francisco conference, according to Dean Rebec. The movement, however, was explained ably by Albert Mansbridge, of London, who was founder of

the Workers' Educational association in England, and who is chairman of the World Association for Adult Education.

The movement has had a tremendous effect in Europe, the educators were told. General societies for adult education have been organized everywhere. Mr. Mansbridge gave as an example of these societies the tutorial classes in England.

These classes, he said, were comprised of adults, who selected a tutor and selected their subject for study. Then, however, they had to agree to take three full years work in the study.

In America, too, other speakers pointed out, adult education had become a matter of prime importance, though there was no formal organization. University instruction and correspondence schools have developed on a vast scale. Some correspondence schools, it was said, were doing a business amounting to more than \$1,000,000 a year, and some millions of students were enrolled.

Educators at the San Francisco conference, according to Dean Rebec, voiced their approval of such a formal national organization, and it is expected that the Pacific coast will be represented in another national meeting to be held soon when definite steps will be taken to organize an adult educational association.

Weather Bureau Explains "Florida" Climate in North
WASHINGTON.—The weather bureau takes no stock in suggestions that volcanic activity in the Alaskan territory have caused the recent high temperatures there.

Instead, the bureau declares a peculiar layout of atmospheric pressure has brought warm ocean winds to Alaska and has deflected down through Canada the cold waves that usually pass over Alaskan-Siberian sector.

"That's all there is to it," say the experts. "Volcanoes may look and act fiery, but the most ferocious one in the world isn't warm enough to heat up even a small corner of a regular cold wave."

On one occasion the temperature in Eagle, Alaska, was higher than that at Jacksonville, Fla.

WHIM LIFTS SILK INDUSTRY UPWARD

California Occupation Started, Wrecked, Now Revived by French

SACRAMENTO.—(AP)—California's silk industry, which is almost as old as the state itself and was launched by a Frenchman and wrecked by a Frenchman, today is being blown toward the port of prosperity by the tickle winds of French fashion.

The name of the "Forty-Niner" Frenchman who proclaimed California "the best silk-growing country in the world" while others were mauling it at its wealth of gold, is little known in California itself. He was Louis Prevost of San Jose.

The name of the Frenchman who wrecked and all but annihilated the Golden State's sericulture, on the other hand, is known wherever the milkman sells pasteurized milk. He was Louis Pasteur, the great scientist.

It was in 1859 that Louis Prevost came to California. He immediately remarked the climatic and other advantages which to him spelled an invitation to raise silk. He began talking sericulture to his friends, and in 1854 began planting mulberry trees on his ranch near San Jose.

By the time the trees were old enough to furnish mulberry-leaf fodder to an army of silk worms, Prevost had interested Henry Hentsch, a San Francisco assayer. Hentsch imported silkworm eggs from China. The Chinese worms failed to thrive, however, and it was not until 1860 that an importation of French eggs was successfully hatched on the Prevost ranch.

Success of the Prevost experiment stirred popular imagination and the editor of California Farmer in 1860 wrote:

"The triumph of the silk worm in California is now complete."

Hundreds of silk-raising experiments began and then a disastrous disease threatened to wipe out the silk worm population of Europe. The result was a tremendous demand for California's disease-free eggs.

By 1865 silk culture was thriving in several parts of the state and the following year silk weaving machinery was ordered. A single nurseryman in Los Angeles by 1869 was offering 700,000 mulberry trees and cuttings for sale. Louis Prevost himself had a plantation of 50 acres along what is now Main street in Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles News exulted: "We risk nothing when we express the belief that in two years the silk products of this country will amount to several million dollars."

Hardly had the boast been uttered, however, when news came that Louis Pasteur, miracle-working scientist, had found a remedy for the silk worm blight and saved European sericulture. Orders for California eggs which had been bringing \$10 and \$12 an ounce, diminished, then stopped entirely, deflating the state's booming silk industry.

About the same time Prevost died and, leaderless, the California silk growers became discouraged and disorganized. Then the state discontinued the bounties it had been paying to encourage sericulture and the debacle was complete.

Public minded individuals and civic organizations exerted every effort to keep silk experiments going and a spark of the industry alive but it had been dealt an almost fatal blow. It took the World War to inaugurate a new era of interest.

The war-time wages started a wave of silk shirt buying that was only part of a mammoth silk boom.

Interest of Californians revived as they saw \$5,000,000 cargoes of silk brought into port for transshipment to silk mills on the Atlantic coast.

The wide margin of labor costs in the Far East and in California still remained a seemingly insurmountable obstacle, but with the development of a new and greater silk market there began to enter another element; speed to satisfy fashion.

This aided the industry in California for the new shade of design proclaimed by Paris could be transmitted to California by cable and the novelty placed on the counters of California stores while it still was a novelty.

Weeks are required for the same fabric to be made from Oriental fiber brought here in ships, carried across the continent for manufacture in Atlantic seaboard plants, then brought back to the Pacific coast for western trade.

Rainier—New \$125,000 union high school dedicated.

Pringle Snappy Breezes

(Published by the Students of the Pringle Schools)

STAFF

EDITOR
EVA LYONS

ASSISTANT EDITOR
ESTHER SCOTT

REPORTERS

Agnes Sandifer, Primary

Jack Albin, Fifth Grade

Elda Conklin, Sixth Grade

Evelyn M. Coburn, Eighth Grade

The eighth grade has learned the poem "L'Envoi."

Pringle school was challenged by the Middle Grove basketball team last Friday. The returns of the game were as follows:

Boys Team 11 to 5 in favor of Middle Grove.

Girls team: 16 to 4 in favor of Pringle.

Miss Agnes Covatt, county nurse and Dr. Douglas, health doctor visited our school Thursday. Acting upon their sug-

gestion Lowell and Elizabeth Bates were excused from school until Monday on account of having been exposed to mumps.

Fifth Grade News

The pupils of this grade are now reviewing arithmetic.

They are also learning a poem entitled "Our Flag."

Ray Munt was absent from school last week on account of mumps.

Local News

The Conklin family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foster, R. J. Miller, Gladys and Esther Scott, Maude Evans and Elda Toney spent a very enjoyable evening at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tolberts, last Saturday night.

R. J. Miller visited friends at Parkersville last Sunday.

Myrtle Tolbert spent Wednesday night with Eva Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart at-

tended a wedding at the First Methodist church at Salem last Sunday.

R. J. Miller spent Thursday evening with the E. H. Conklin family.

Mr. Fahrey was elected road supervisor of our district, at a meeting held recently.

Mr. Tolbert's mules ran away last Sunday. No particular damage was done.

Due to the efforts of C. F. Bates, manager of Co-operative Creamery, Salem, it has been decided to buy milk as well as cream in the future.

Paul Muno has been confined to his bed and fireside the past week with the mumps.

Verb Coburn took a load of boys and girls over to Middle Grove school last Friday, also witnessed the basketball game.

Ivan Pearsal kindly assisted in helping transport boys and girls to and from Middle Grove school last Friday.

"Buddy," Screen Dog, Gets Salary as Feature Player

NEW YORK.—Buddy, who made his screen debut at the tender age of five days, encased in a sausage skin to represent an animated hot dog, now receives the salary of a featured player. Buddy is just a plain dog, but because he can register expectancy, fear, love and other emotions he has become a success on the screen. His present salary is \$250 a week.

"Buddy is never rehearsed," his owner said. "He goes on the set 'cold.' To use one of our expressions, and does just what I tell him from the side lines. Like all stars, he is temperamental. He does his best work when he is playing with people he likes and just now he has a crush on Norma Shearer in the making of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 'The Devilkin'."

Baker City—Mining Bureau established here.

Monday, March 22nd, Starts Our SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

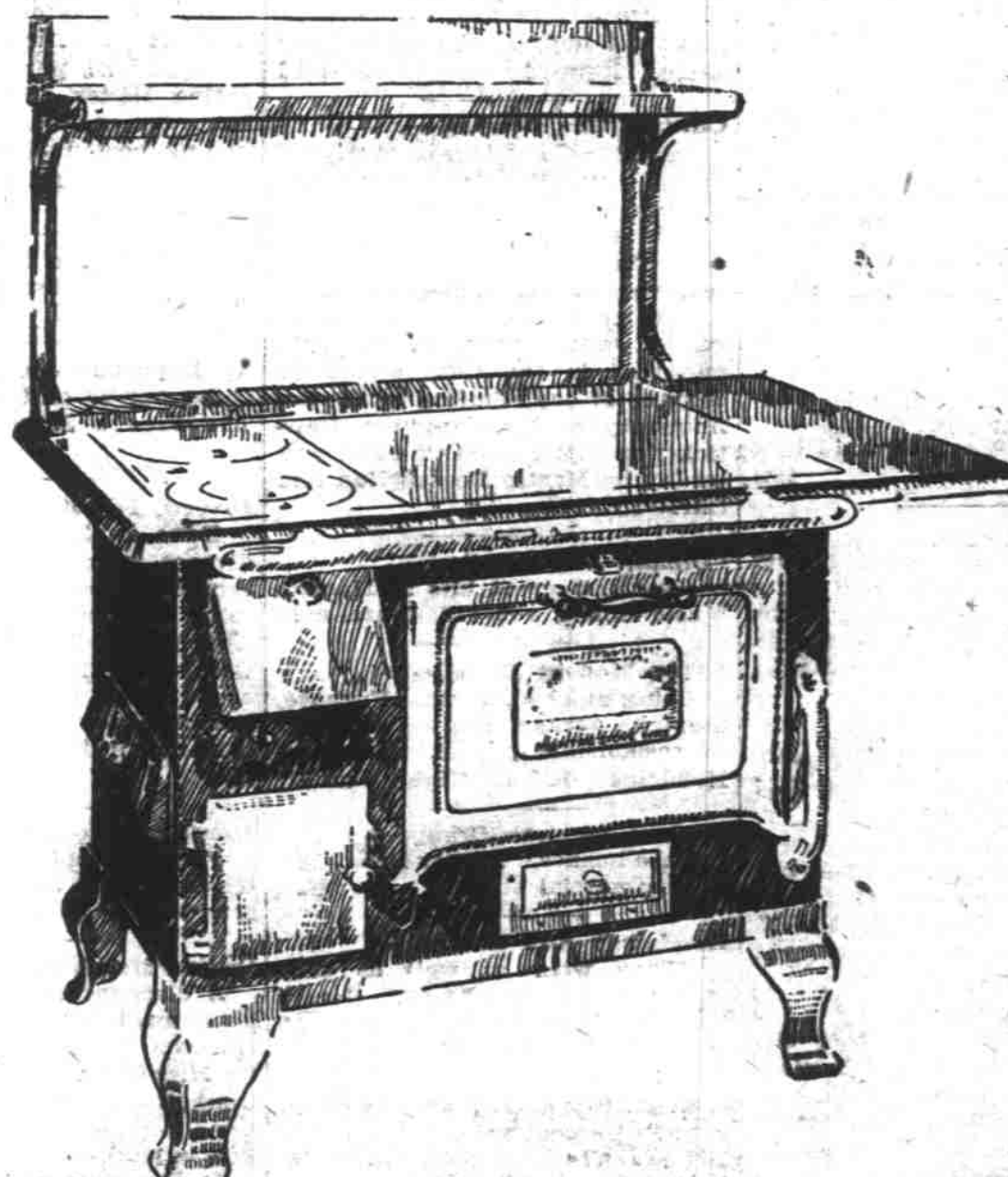
Montag OPAL Ranges

The Opal Buffet and all the late styles in Montag cast iron and steel ranges will be on display.

The new enamel ranges are here—a tone to suit any kitchen color scheme; white, blue, gray, and "Santone" (the new shade of the year).

A factory representative will explain the many advantages of these Western made ranges.

The wide and shallow firebox that saves fuel, the French cooking top that economized on heat and cooking utensils. And other superior cooking qualities peculiar to Montag Opal Ranges.



Note the New French plate cooking top

All in one piece, excepting for the two lids over the fire-box, of highly polished steel, easy to keep clean. Heats rapidly, and retains heat longer than the partitioned top. You can cook hotcakes, broil steaks, fry eggs, etc., right on the stove top as the famous French chefs have always done. It means a great saving of time as well as convenience. The new French cooking plate top is now available on all Montag Opal ranges.

Montag Enameling has outstanding quality

All of Montag enameling (as well as nickel plating) is done in Montag's own plant under Montag supervision, and with Montag methods. Montag's porcelain enamel is especially noted for its smoothness, high gloss, and richness of color. Your choice of white, gray, blue, or the new Montag origination—Santone—a harmonious sand color that blends richly with modern kitchen color-schemes.

Just One of the Many Styles on Display in Our Stove Department

The illustration above pictures the Montag Opal Buffet Type, which is just one of the many styles we have to make your selection easy. This range is equipped with the new buffet shelf in place of warming oven.

There are models with roll-top or drop-door warming closets, ranges in all enamel, enamel and nickel trim, enameled cast steel, or all black with nickel trim.

These Ranges Emphasize Hamilton's Service to You

Our ability to select and buy right gives our customers unusual values at unusual prices.

These features of our service give you the opportunity of selecting your new range from one of the foremost range departments of the Northwest.

Special Free Merchandise Offering

During our Demonstration Week of Montag Opal ranges, we will give any \$10 article in the store or a credit of \$10 to apply on any other article, to every purchaser of a Montag Opal range.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Come in early. You might just as well have the use of your new Montag range at once. Trade-in your old range on a new.



The Wide and Shallow Firebox Saves Fuel

This special Montag feature allows fire to spread over more area, places the heat directly under the stove top, means more heat from the same amount of fuel, a quick fire.

The oven is so designed as to enable large volume of heat to circulate evenly entirely around the oven. This feature accounts for the splendid baking results for which the Montag Opal ranges are well known.

Baking Demonstration all this week

Interesting proof of the baking qualities of Montag Opal ranges will be featured every day this week under the supervision of Mrs. Wright, between the hours of 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

C. S. Hamilton Furniture Co.

340 COURT STREET



Demands BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" — Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

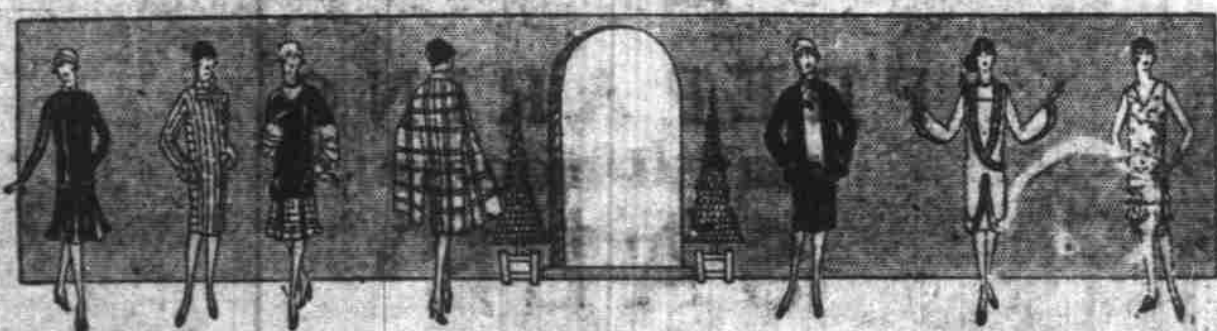
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" packages which contain proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacum, and Dealer of St. Viticaid

EASTER STYLES

At Kalfourys

COATS—DRESSES—GLOVES—HOSIERY



See the New Giffs

Kid Gloves \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$4.98 per pair

Your hands will be attractive in a pair of these cleverly cutted gloves. Gloves for various costumes. Gloves, like shoes, should be bought several pairs at a time, that's the way to make each pair last longer.

Your Mail Orders

receive careful attention—we pay postage or express within a radius of a hundred miles.



"CAN AND DO"
466 State St. Salem Store 383 Alder St. Portland Silk Shop