

ADVERTISERS FIGHT BOLSHEVISM HOLDS PRESIDENT OF REED

Investment is Worst Foe to Anarchy Declares William T. Foster, if Articles are of Sound Economic Value.

WENATCHEE, Oct. 25.—"Advertisers may be the greatest foes to the spread of anarchism and Bolshevism," declared William T. Foster, president of Reed College, in an address to the Washington teachers' institute today.

"All advertisers of the country are promoting industrial peace insofar as they induce people to spend money for their own homes, their own productive enterprises and for safe bonds. These things give stability to the social order. But when advertisers induce people to spend their

money for that which leaves them no better off in any way they are increasing the number of those who have no economic stake in industry—who think they have nothing to lose by anarchy.

"Investment is the worst foe to Bolshevism. Unhappily, a large part of the increased wages of the nation are wasted, not invested. Nearly every business block bears witness to the present extravagance. Spendthrifts crowd the counters to buy things of little food value, garments of little clothing value, trinkets of no kind of value."

Football Team Feted.

The Business English class gave the football boys a feed in the domestic science room of the high school Friday evening. This is the second time the class has provided "eats" for the football warriors. The following were hosts: Helen Matthews, Florence Schaefer, Cora Eldridge, Marjorie Mackintosh, Elsie Park, Norborne Berkeley, Chas. Mowry and Arthur Ittard.

A bachelor is given fair warning when a girl shows him a photograph of herself when a baby.

CARTOON AND BREEZY STORIES LEND SPICE TO ISSUE OF LANTERN

Latest Edition of High School Journal Pronounced Best Yet — Girls Basketball Will be on Boards November 7.

The Lantern, the official paper of Pendleton high school, appeared Friday. The paper is full of five news stories and excellent features. The editorials considered are well written to the point. Miss Effie Duff, English instructor, and the Lantern staff are working to improve the paper and according to the general opinion of the student body they are succeeding. A feature of this issue is a cartoon by Claude Snow, a budding artist of the school.

EALY AND MOTHER FORMALLY ACCUSED

SEATTLE, Oct. 25.—Circumstantial evidence, reported to have been collected against William F. Ealy and his mother, Mrs. Anna Ealy Nemitz charged in a complaint sworn out today with the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan, whose body was found at Mt. Baker park last Monday, eliminated last night in the announcement by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney T. B. taken from the murdered woman, more than \$4999, was "believed to have been located."

Prosecutor Patterson refused to say whether it was the money seized by the authorities Wednesday, when a safe box used by mother and son was searched; whether it had been found when the Nemitz home, 2826 Morrison avenue, was ransacked Thursday or whether it had been found elsewhere. Neither would he disclose whether the money was held at police headquarters or at some other place.

Money in Small Denomination.
The money with which Mrs. Bryan left home in Payallup last Saturday after she and her husband had separated and agreed on a cash settlement, is reported to have been in currency of small denomination.

Another development was the appearance of a new witness, supposed to have mysterious information about the accused mother and son.

R. P. Collins formerly employed in prosecuting attorney's office, by Special Investigator Frank T. Gordon shortly after 3 o'clock. After a conference, the prosecutor instructed Collins "not to talk to anybody else."

Although neither Collins nor the prosecutor would discuss the matter, it was learned from an outside source that Collins is believed to have known young Ealy intimately.

LAD FIRES AT SISTER WITH POLICEMAN'S GUN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Mary Dulaney, aged 9 years, daughter of Michael Dulaney, was shot and killed by her brother, Maurice Dulaney, aged 15 years, in the parlor of their home early yesterday.

A party was in progress at the home of the Dulgans. One of the guests was Policeman James J. Muldoon, attached to the southern station.

When Muldoon arrived, shortly after midnight, the Dulaney children were in bed, but got up to greet the policeman, who is their cousin. Muldoon took his revolver from the holster, thought he removed the cartridges, and laid the weapon on the parlor table.

While the elder people were dining Maurice Dulaney began playing with the weapon.

A shot was heard. The parents and their guests rushed into the parlor, where they found Mary Dulaney lying on the floor with a wound in her forehead. Maurice dropped the revolver and rushed screaming to his parents.

Supervisor John D. Hynes, who was passing, heard the shot. He stopped his automobile, entered the home, placed the wounded child in his machine and sped to a hospital. The child died almost instantly.

Explains Sew System.
H. E. Inlow, principal of the Pendleton high school, spoke to the students yesterday afternoon on the new system of grading which has been inaugurated and which has not been thoroughly understood by the pupils. He explained that it is not an object to grade more closely, but merely a definite outline of what is expected in the class room.

Girls Will Play Basketball.
The girls' high school basketball team are practicing hard in preparation for some interclass games to be played soon. In the November 7 game the lineup will be: Junior Fresh team—Centers, May Fay, Yr. pupil and Mary Clark; forwards, Geraldine Morrison and Ed. McDonald; guards, Marjorie MacMurtrei and Alberta MacMurtrei. The Senior sophomore lineup consists of Centers, Mildred Rodgers and Eva Cain; guards, Mildred Bowman and Flossie Penland; forwards, Esther Jenkins, Vashett Hoskins. As both teams contain some expert basket shooters the game promises to be close.

LETTER MEN BACK AND O. A. C. CHANCES BRIGHT

CORVALLIS, Oct. 25.—Many letter men in sports are back at the O. A. C. this year, and athletic prospects were never as good as now. Football "O" men, who have returned number 19, basketball 5, wrestling 3, and baseball 11, and track 11.

Following are the sports and the men who have earned their official "O," and are back in college this year: Football—Reardon, Laddell, Volker, Hubbard, Tyeer, Stewart, Gill, Powell, McCart, Kirk, Reynolds, Loomis, Ross, Haskelball—Arthurs, Gorley, McCart, Reynolds, Reardon, Wrestling—Armstrong, Patchin, McChlain, Baseball—Gurley, Gill, Kemp, Rickson, Selberts, Williams, Hubbard, Gurley, Miller, Hartman, Reardon, Track—Anderson, Damon, Carter, Sees, Springs, Metzler, Swan, Kirk, Butler, Waite, Powell, McClain.

New Orators Unearthed.

The two literary societies of P. H. S. are discovering new orators, singers and musicians. On November 3 the girls' branch will render the following program:

Reading Nellie Bruce
Dialogue
Play Man and Esther Johnson
Poetry Ruth Conception
Poetry Anna Pokowski
Jesse Wilcox Elsie Park
Extemporaneous Speaking
Current Events Verna Weeks

He Voted Did Andy.
Andy, a negro porter at a Broadway theater, belongs to a lodge. The other night the lodge met to vote on the question of changing meeting rooms, but Andy didn't get there. Yesterday we met him on Broadway and he said the organization was to have new quarters.

"Did you vote for a change?" asked.
"I wasn't at the meeting," replied Andy, "but I voted by proxy." — New York World.

QUEEN BELIEVES IN VOTES FOR WOMEN BUT NOT "EQUALITY"

Elizabeth Stands for Co-education But Says War Has Demonstrated Contrast in Work; "Behind" on Fashions.

ARGOARD ALBERT'S SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Co-education, woman's right to vote, conservative fashions, and better educational co-operation between the United States and Belgium were advocated by Queen Elizabeth in an interview today. The Queen professed ignorance of the latest fads of fashion. "They change every eight days," she said, "I can't keep up with them."

"I believe in co-education," said the queen. "The girls should be educated for one thing, and the boys for another. I am not a believer in the equality of the sexes. The war undoubtedly demonstrated this. It thoroughly proved that men must be soldiers and do the work while women are nurses. In the future I believe we will be guided along the same lines. I believe in times like work ought to separate themselves for special social work, such as nursing, welfare and hospital work.

This doesn't mean, however, that I firmly believe that woman should vote. Woman's intuition will tell her what's right and cause her to vote correctly. I am not a suffragette in a militant sense, but I do believe in votes for women."

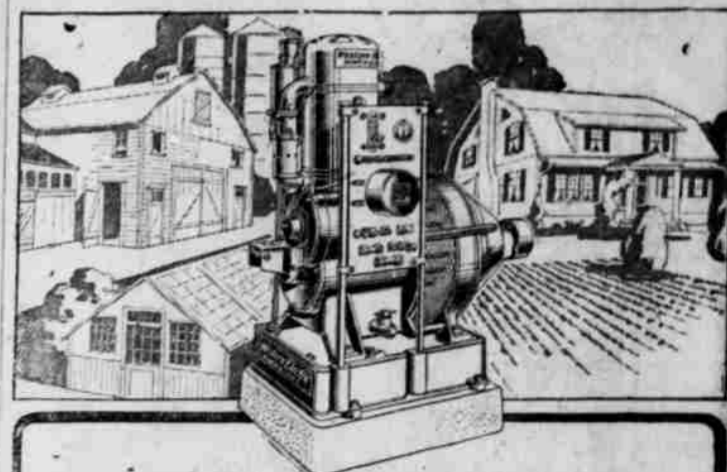
It is said that every man has his price—yet lots of men give themselves away.

There are lots of cross-tongued people in this world—they talk one way and think another.

KING AND QUEEN ARE SIGHT SEERS IN AMERICA



While Americans are sightseeing on the battlefields of Belgium the king and queen of the Belgians are seeing America. This photograph was taken before their majesties boarded the boat which enables tourists to see the wonders of the Cave of the Winds at Niagara. The attendant who had helped them into their waterproof clothing said very democratically: "All right, King, you're ready now."



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