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MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1917

A NORMAL SCHOOL.

In a communication to the Oregon Journal, a resident of Sisters has suggested that Bend would be an ideal place for the establishment of a state normal school. The Journal had proposed a school at The Dalles and its correspondent pointed out the superior advantages of a location here.

Our Sisters friend is right. Bend is almost at the geographical center of the state. State highways are planned to radiate from here and the coming Strahorn lines will bring to Bend the people from the south and southeast who now travel around the border of the state to get to Portland.

In other words, so far as location is concerned, Bend's situation could not be bettered, and the same is true of the other features of climate, scenery and purity of water, which make a town attractive. And finally, we have the children and schools which are necessary to a successful normal.

The communication to the Journal was as follows:

SISTERS, Or., March 19.—To the Editor of The Journal.—In an editorial of March 10, you suggest the desirability and convenience of another normal school at The Dalles. Surely there can be no doubt in any one's mind as to the need of a state normal somewhere east of the Cascades. The Dalles, no doubt, has all the advantages that you claim for it, but it has one serious disadvantage which you fail to mention. That disadvantage is that The Dalles is located in the extreme northwestern corner of the vast territory which a new state normal should serve. There are other towns east of the Cascades that have all the advantages claimed for The Dalles, that have the important advantage of being more centrally located. Bend, for instance, "is large enough to provide plenty of pupils for a model school, and it is large enough to give teachers studying there a taste of city life and ideas," which you, in your editorial, rightfully consider important advantages. Furthermore, it is growing very rapidly. It is a live, progressive little city, within easy reach of every Central Oregon community. It is a town possessing many scenic attractions. In fact, it is an ideal location for a normal school.

P. HUNTINGTON.

RIGHT CARE ADVISED FOR INFANTS' EYES

Development of Disease and Consequent Blindness in Babies May Be Easily Avoided.

By Mrs. Max West,
(Of the Federal Children's Bureau.)
(Written for the United Press)

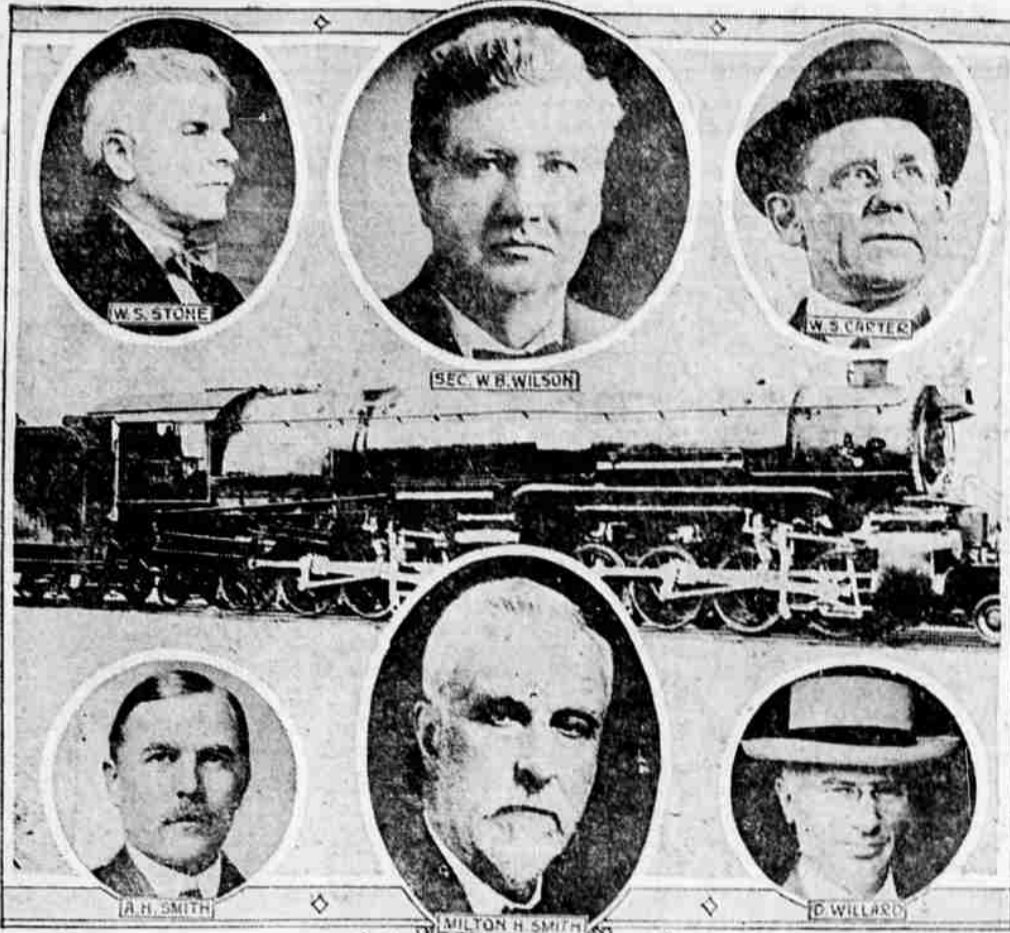
A large part of the blindness among children is needless, because the cause is well known and the remedy at hand. Many states now require that the simple treatment described below shall be used in every case, and it would do much to save children from this incalculable calamity if mothers throughout the world understood the means of prevention.

At the moment of birth the baby's eyes are to be wiped with bits of sterile cotton, using a separate piece for each eye and wiping from the nose outward. Following this, the eyes are to be treated with an antiseptic which is to be dropped into each eye, first lifting the lid in order to get the medicine properly into the eye.

This very simple and inexpensive treatment is sufficient in many cases to prevent the development of the disease of the eyes of new born children which leads to blindness. But if the treatment has been neglected and symptoms of the disease appear, such as reddened and swollen lids, the mother should insist upon having the doctor begin the treatment at once, for if neglected, even for 24 hours, it may be too late to save the sight.

It is best to send the baby to a hospital for treatment, if the eyes are badly inflamed and discharging pus, as only the most constant and careful treatment will save them, and even then it may not be successful.

LABOR LEADERS AND ROAD PRESIDENTS WHO FIGURE IN RAILROAD STRIKE NEWS



Photos by American Press Association.
Prominent men on both sides in the threatened railroad tieup are depicted here. Warren S. Stone, who is grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Secretary of Labor Wilson, who may be called upon to find a way to

reconcile the differences between the railroad men and their employers; W. S. Carter, who is president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; Alfred H. Smith, who is president of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad; Milton H. Smith, who is president

of the Louisville and Nashville; Daniel Willard, who is president of the Baltimore and Ohio and also chairman of the advisory committee of the national defense council. The railroad workers demand the putting into effect of the eight hour day.

CRAWFORD LEAVES HIGH HITTING MARK

Batting Average Covering 18 Years in the Major Leagues Stands Above 300 Record.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

By H. C. Hamilton,
NEW YORK, March 26.—The news from Waxsachahie, Texas, that Hughie Jenning, Detroit manager, had decided that Sam Crawford was no longer fit to hold down right field for the Tigers removed another of the veterans from baseball in favor of younger sinews.

Crawford has been playing baseball as a regular for 18 years. Previous to that time he had walloped the ball in the minors for a couple of seasons.

Crawford first played league baseball in Cincinnati, as a member of the old National league team there before the American league was organized. Cincinnati basked in the rays of his brilliant smashes for four years before relinquishment rights to him in favor of Detroit. He was awarded to the Tigers in the peace agreement of 1903 when the American league was recognized as a part of organized baseball.

Crawford was one of the mightiest sluggers who ever faced a pitcher. His hits were always smashed. They were solid, clean blows and many of them were of the extra base variety. It has been said of Crawford that he could hit a ball harder and farther than any man who ever played major league baseball.

His batting average for the 18 years he spent in the majors as a regular was over the .300 mark; .311 to be exact.

RARE AUTOGRAPHS ARE PUT ON SALE

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)

NEW YORK, March 26.—Rare autographed letters by famous personages in American and European history are to be sold today at the Anderson galleries in the collections of J. L. Clawson, of Buffalo, and Mrs. B. A. Brown, of New York City.

The collections offered include autographed letters from Lord Nelson, Lady Hamilton, Paul Revere, Peter Stuyvesant, Lord Byron, Thos. Carlyle, Rudyard Kipling, Charles Lamb, Abraham Lincoln, John Ruskin, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, Paul Jones, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Thackeray, Martha Washington, Sir Walter Scott, Ferdinand and Isabella, Catherine de Medici, Robert Fulton, Pope, Scott, Wilde, Shaw, Darwin, Ruskin, Maupassant, Dumas, Daudet, and Charles I.

This offering is valued at many thousands of dollars by the present owners.

ART EXHIBITS TO AID ARTISTS IN FRANCE

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)

NEW YORK, March 26.—An exhibition of the remarkable moonlight paintings of Francois Charles Cachoud, the Frenchman, was opened to the public at the Anderson galleries here today to raise funds

for artists who have been wounded fighting for France.

M. Cachoud is a native of Chambery, Savoy, is a Knight of the Legion of Honor and the only painter in France who has devoted himself to the painting of moonlight scenes exclusively. Madame Iswolski, wife of the Russian ambassador to France, is one of the sponsors of the charity, which is being promoted by the French in America.

FRISCO BOMB SUSPECT IS PLACED ON TRIAL

Jitney Bus Driver is Third Charged With Complicity in Suit Case Dynamiting Case.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—Israel Weinburg, jitney driver, went to trial here today on the charge of complicity in the suitcase dynamiting here during the preparedness parade last July, which killed ten persons and wounded 50.

Weinburg is the third of the five persons indicted in connection with the case, to go to trial. The first two trials resulted in convictions. Thos. J. Mahoney is under sentence of death and Warren K. Billings has been sentenced to life imprisonment. Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife of the convicted man, and Edward Nolan, former organizer of the machinists' union, have not yet been tried.

The part Weinburg is alleged to have played in the dynamite outrage is the transportation of the alleged conspirators to Steuart and Market streets, where the fatal bomb exploded. It was Weinburg's jitney bus, driven by Weinburg, which the prosecution asserts carried Mooney, Mrs. Mooney and "a man with a scraggly mustache" to that corner. Weinburg and Mrs. Mooney are alleged to have waited in the jitney bus while Mooney, Billings and the mysterious man planted the bomb.

JAPANESE HOPE TO SOLVE IMMIGRATION

Would Help to Eliminate Trouble With U. S. by Establishing Farm for Emigrants.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)

TOKIO, March 26.—With the hope that it will be an aid in solving the immigration problem between the United States and Japan, a new plan of educating Japanese emigrants in a model farm colony near Seattle, Washington, will be started here next Monday. Beginning then, a group of Japanese will be sent every year to work on the model colony acres.

These emigrants will be graduates of the Kanagawa Middle School, a private institution of which Mr. Sumiwa Hattori is principal. He is the eldest son of the late Ayawo Hattori, who worked for friendship between Japan and America until his death in the United States several years ago.

He held the opinion that the best way to unravel the immigration tangle between the two countries was to raise the standard of Japanese in the United States. He died before he could realize this idea, which has now been taken up by his son, the

VISITORS HERE
Because so many of their members were to be in attendance on the meeting of the county court to be held here today the Redmond Commercial club voted at its meeting last week to hold their meeting today at the Pilot Butte Inn in Bend. Accordingly Redmond men to the number of 12 were present at luncheon this noon, while at an adjoining table an equal number of Tumalo residents were seated.

Your eyes examined and fitted with glasses. Dr. H. Fontaine, optometrist, at Larson's Jewelry store, Bend Ore. —Adv.

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