

### DELZELL SAYS TOLEDO QUIET

W. A. Delzell, secretary to Governor Pierce, who, with Charles A. Gram, state labor commissioner, investigated the Japanese labor trouble at Toledo, Or., said today that he believed the trouble there is at an end. He said he would make no formal report to the governor.

"At present," said Delzell, "the situation is quiet. The Pacific Spruce company is employing all white men in its mill and I don't think, in fact, that since the deportation of last Sunday, that a Japanese would go into the community. What will be done in the way of prosecution of the citizens who took the Japanese out of the community I don't know. The company talks of taking the case to the federal courts, and whether that can be done, I do not know. Barring agitation, I think the affair will blow over and peace settle upon the community."

Labor Commissioner Gram would have nothing to say, explaining that he was sent by Governor Pierce to investigate and that anything given out for publication should come from the governor.

### CREAMERY ROBBERS GET 1000 LBS. BUTTER

The north end creamery robbers have struck another blow, this time at the Hubbard Creamery, O. Voigt, manager of that creamery, reporting that the robbers took over 1000 pounds of butter, of which 640 pounds were solid pack butter and 350 pounds Motar Hubbard prints.

Just a few nights previously robbers had entered the St. Paul creamery, stealing 500 pounds of butter.

No trace has been found of the robbers in either case. Officers believe that the butter is rushed into Portland, the creamery wrappers changed and the butter disposed of to stores in that city. With butter at prices now prevailing robbers get fair returns from their raids.

### School Methods and Times Change Apace Reporter Discovers

That time has changed even in the educational world, and even down to the primary school grades, was impressed upon a reporter who visited classrooms at the Grant school yesterday. The classes are conducted by graduates of the Oregon normal school at Monmouth, who are making use of the present summer session to get some practice.

The old method of drilling the pupils letter for letter, word for word, until he finally memorized the use of each letter in the alphabet, has been completely abandoned. The child starts with whole sentences, and by skillful use of words, combined with pictures, gradually is made to absorb, quite unconsciously, the significance of the various letters of the alphabet.

"Find the mother," says a sentence, printed on a card in large letters. A picture of a woman appears above the sentence. "Find the father," says the next sentence. A picture of a man is shown. Next comes "Find the tree," etc. Associating the pictures with the words, the child unconsciously draws a connection between the two.

Cutting out pictures and constructing sentences of their own, the children are taught to make their own textbooks, pasting every thing into a primer provided for the purpose.

The pupils gradually progress from the simplest sentences to more complicated ones. They learn to read, "The little bird in the tree," and phrases equally difficult. Then, after having learned the sentences, the youngsters learn to pick out words and construct their own sentences. Given a group of cards, with a different word on each, they arrange the cards in the proper sequence to make the sentence asked by the teacher.

This week work was begun impressing the pupils with the significance of various letters of the alphabet.

The method as used is the most modern and up to date known to modern pedagogy.

A unique method has been introduced to overcome the timidity shown by most of the pupils at the idea of appearing in what they consider public view. An amateur marionette show is staged, with the pupils behind a screen, and thrusting cardboard ducks, geese, dogs, cats and what not above the screen and in view of his audience, while the pupils himself remains out of sight and speaks his piece while his cardboard characters act it out.

Mrs. M. V. Duncan has general supervision of teaching in the first two grades at Grant school. The same general work is done both at Grant and Yew Park schools. Miss Margaret Cooper has charge of the entire summer school in both buildings, covering 8 grades.

Humorous aspects of the teaching arise frequently. Report has been made of a young tot who gave an unexpected answer to a question in primary class last week. The teacher, in trying to develop the letter L, was attempting to bring out of word Lady. By the use of pictures, words like lettuce, lion, etc., had been successfully furnished them a picture which she intended to bring out the word lady. The class persisted in calling it "mother," having previously had that word.

"But," said the teacher, "this one is all dressed up in the latest style, with the best kind of clothes on. Now what would you call her?" One barefooted, freckle-faced youngster, clad in overalls, raised his hand.

"Vamp," he said.

### CASEYS DEFEAT GUARDSMEN 5-2

The Knights of Columbus defeated the National Guard on the Oxford park diamond last night by a score of 5 to 2. The wins puts the Caseys in the second position. The guards started out by scoring two runs in the first inning but the Caseys hurler lightened up and blanked them for the rest of the game. The winnings gathered in all of their runs in the fourth inning.

The Bankers and the Caseys will meet on the Oxford park diamond this evening. This was originally scheduled to be played tomorrow. The Bankers are working hard to win the game as they will tie for second position and the right to meet the Legion in the finals.

Tomorrow evening the Eagles and the papermakers will open the first of a three game series to decide the championship of the Sunday league. The game was scheduled to have been played tonight but was shifted over one night. Both of these games are to be played on the Oxford park diamond.

The Valley Motor defeated the Grotto nine on the Oxford park diamond last night by a one-sided score of 9 to 4. The winners batted Kaylor of the Grotto off of the mound in the second inning and then proceeded to hammered George White who relieved him for seven runs in one inning.



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