

Results of Teachers' Examination Held at Dallas, August, 10, 11, 12, 1910

There were nine applicants writing on State papers, and whose papers were sent to the State Department for grading.

The following were the county applicants who were successful.

First grade certificates:—W. C. Kellogg, Buell; A. N. Arnold, Dallas; Miss Edna Morrison, Dallas; Miss Carrie E. Stevens, Seaside.

Second grade certificates:—Miss Ethel Lewis, Suver; Miss Alice Grant, Dallas; Miss Vera Cosper, Dallas; Miss Georgia Miller, Dallas; Frank VanCamp, Independence; Miss Ella I. Smith, Monmouth; Miss Lizzie Fikan, Woodburn; Miss Vada Fatmand, Cleone.

Third grade certificates:—Miss Norma L. Holman, Dallas; Miss Anna L. Harold, Buell; Miss Ruth Nunn, Dallas; Miss Elva Boone, Rickreall; Miss Alma Reuf, Suver; Miss Nina Craves, Sheridan; Miss Clara Pechin, Salem; Miss Chrystel Foorsti, Sheridan; Miss Hettie L. McNeil, Monmouth; Glenn Seiferth, Falls City; Miss Evelyn Fatland, Cleone; Miss Lucy M. Hanley, Portland; Miss Anna D. Wood, Monmouth; Miss Phoebe Wyatt, Amity; Miss Martha Jensen, Silverton; Wesley Hagman, Butler.

The Meeting At The Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco, To Raise Funds For The Panama-Pacific Exposition

Approximately 4,000 were present. Whatever the number, it was "capacity." Far out into the corridors the eager crowd extended. The rich and the near-rich; the professional man and the small merchant were there, prepared to respond. "Larry" Harris, the man who immortalized himself by writing the verses, "The Dam'dest Finest Ruins," was called to the platform to receive the subscriptions from the audience.

Never in history did auctioneer do bigger business in less time. Subscriptions began to pour in within five minutes of the opening of the meeting. So eager were the subscribers that a dozen would shout at once. The amount ranged from \$250,000 clear down to a comparatively humble \$500. From forty to fifty were of \$25,000 each. Harris cautioned, in vain at times, against the cheering when the larger amounts were shouted to the platform. "Refrain from applause, please," he urged, "we have but two hours, and each second is worth \$700. When anybody cheers it will cost about \$8,500 in rough figures."

And how the money did come! Again quoting Harris, "It bid fair to make the San Francisco mint look like a penny arcade." The bids came so rapidly that they had to be taken in shorthand. The figures on the blackboard mounted up, and up, until, at the end of the two hours nearly \$4,000,000 had been subscribed, and then the meeting adjourned. One might easily suppose that this sustained effort had drained the crowd. Far from it. Men seemed reluctant to leave the room, and hundreds, gathering around the platform, opened a "curb market" lasting for from twenty minutes to half an hour. It was during that time when the subscriptions mounted to \$4,089,000 and the greatest money-raising event of its kind in history rested for the night.—JAMES HENRY MAC LAFERTY, in the September Pacific Monthly.

Facts Stated Plainly

The following is taken from the Jefferson Review, and while the expression may not be considered elegant facts are portrayed in no uncertain language.

"The mother who allows a 16-year old daughter to float around the township in a top buggy until 2 a. m. with a counter sport of weak jaw and weaker morals, merely opens the front door to grief and disgrace. If you don't know what company your girl keeps or what time of night she turns in, your roar when the gossips get busy will sound about as pathetic as the wheeze from a jewsharp. The girl who insists on spooning with everybody in the corporate limits ought to be relieved of her overflow of affection with a No. 10 slipper laid fearlessly across the hips."

"We had sooner see a girl kiss a blind shoat through a barbed-wire fence than have her change partners six nights a week in the front parlor with the lights turned low. It is harder to marry off a girl who has been pawed over by every yap in the community than it is to fatten a sheep on pineapple ice. You can't gold-brick a sharp eyed suitor with second-hand goods any more than you can fit a bath robe on a goat. There are lots of weak-minded parents who are going up against the judgment day with about as much show as a cross-eyed girl in a beauty show, and their children will rise up and call them blessed with the enthusiasm of a one-legged man at a club dance."

John VanNortwick, the 10-year old son of Night Officer Frank VanNortwick, fell while playing at the family home Saturday afternoon and sustained a fracture of both bones of his right arm. The bones were broken between the wrist and elbow. Doctor McCallon reduced the fracture and the lad is resting comfortably.—Dallas Observer.

International Exposition in Belgium are Burned

Brussels, Aug. 15.—The great buildings of the Universal International exposition in Belgium are today smoking ruins and twenty million dollars worth of priceless art treasures are destroyed. Twenty-one pavilions and thousands of the fruits of artists and scientists, precious canvases and fabrics were consumed. No lives were lost, but 40 persons were injured, as the buildings were crowded with Sunday throngs. The fire originated through crossed electric wires in the telegraph building. The exposition was practically destroyed and many pavilions on the outside of the exposition were burned. Many valuable articles were stolen by looters.

The French and English buildings were first destroyed. Police reserves and then troops were hurried to the scene to herd the panic stricken people to safety. Most of the accidents occurred in the first rush for the exits. Frantic men trampled women and children in their efforts to escape. The flames reached the Kirmesse before all of the crowd had left the enclosure. After destroying the French and English buildings the flames leaped the avenue Des Nations licking up the fragile buildings. Hardly had the fire died down before looters were at work and diamond collections worth three hundred thousand dollars are said to have been stolen. Officials are conferring today as to the advisability of closing the fair.

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