

MODERN METHODS IN EDUCATIONAL WORK SCORED BY SPEAKER

Dr. G. Stanley Hall, President of Clark University, Whacks Present Day Ideas. Deplores Decline of Dance.

In a rapid survey of his "educational creed," Dr. G. Stanley Hall, psychologist, president of Clark University, this morning in Villard hall ran amuck among many present-day school ideas, whacking heads right and left. The over-emphasis on "methodology" by many teachers as contrasted with content of courses came in for adverse criticism.

The decline of dancing was deplored by the speaker. "Music can not be taught to little children, in my opinion," he said, "without dancing," and he went on to quote authority to the effect that "the mother of music is rhythm, and the source of rhythm is God."

"All primitive music," said Dr. Hall, "is profoundly rhythmic. The degeneration of dances is one of the greatest losses the world has ever had."

"Turkey trots," "Weary Willie waltzes" and other freak steps were sharply scored by the speaker, who went on to emphasize the beauty and cultured significance of such dancing as is done by artists like Isadora Duncan. Music and movement, he declared, have always gone together and always will, and expressing music in motor terms he characterized as a very useful accomplishment.

Methods of teaching reading, writing, arithmetic, geography and other subjects came in for criticism. The general note throughout was one of appeal for humanism in teaching, rather than the mechanical, methodical approach to the subjects, and for emphasis on the content of the subjects rather than the form of teaching.

"In this country," said Dr. Hall, "we are almost arithmetic-mad. We are reproached for this by other nations. We are suffering from arithmomania." He objected to the application of arithmetic to so many other subjects, contending for more drill in the fundamental and the pure number relations and pointing out superiority of the arithmetic methods used in the German schools.

Dr. Hall was especially severe on the geographies used in the schools of the United States. "We have," he said, "the biggest geographies in the world. We have twelve sciences hashed together in one geography. A full-fledged school geography is like a sausage in this respect. It is a sort of poor man's cyclopedia, the adjective poor modifying cyclopedia, rather than man."

Allegation of the minds of the children from science by this inadequate approach to them was deplored by the speaker. Children want these facts, he said, but they want them in unity. They should be presented in such a way that the child would be stimulated to go on, rather than repelled.

In the study of literature, he pointed out, classes generally have handed to them more notes than story, and he regretted the system under which children study Latin for two or three years and get nothing out of it but a vocabulary of three or four hundred Latin words, with many of which they were already familiar. The children's magna carta, he declared might be phrased in this way: "It is our right to be brought in contact with all the great classics in story form."

The so-called "direct" method of teaching modern language does not appeal to Dr. Hall, who asserted he could not conceive how it could ever gain general vogue. "The child should be encouraged," he said, "to get something out of the content of the language."

Dr. Hall will lecture in Villard hall this evening at 8 o'clock and will conclude his series in Eugene tomorrow morning. He will lecture in Portland tomorrow night on the psychology of the war.

WILL GO TO SEATTLE.

Miss Olive B. Alligre of Lacon will go to Seattle over the Oregon Electric Friday morning.

LONDON IS NOT PARTY TO TALK OF PEACE

Great Britain Will Not Give Official Sanction to Plan of Arthur Henderson.

(By The Associated Press) London, Aug. 2.—James Henry Thomas, labor member in the house of commons, warned the government yesterday that if labor members were prevented from discussing peace by a refusal of passports to countries where it is proposed to hold conferences it would be inviting the labor party to step in and force the government's hand.

Premier Lloyd-George assured the house that the government had not in the least altered its view on the only possible conditions of peace consistent with the honor and security of the country. The debate was on the question of whether the government was acting constitutionally and in the national interest in permitting Arthur Henderson, member of the war council, to accompany a pacifist mission, including James Ramsay MacDonald and George James Wardle, both members of parliament, to Paris.

The government, continued Lloyd-George, proposed to take no part in any conference such as Mr. Henderson described either by a representative or by having any member of the government present. It would allow no sectional conference to dictate terms of peace.

The premier then appealed to the house to preserve unity in order that "we might win a victory worthy of the cause for which so many sacrifices have been made."

BRITISH CONTROL SEA, SAYS FIRST SEA LORD

Admiral Jellicoe Asserts Power More Complete Than That of Germans on Land.

(By The Associated Press) London, Aug. 2.—"The British navy's control of the nerve system of maritime communications of the world at this juncture is more complete than the control exercised by the army of the central powers on land," said Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe, first sea lord and chief of the naval staff, in an interview with The Associated Press yesterday.

Regarding the destroyer and submarine bases on the Belgian coast which are in the occupation of the Germans, he said:

"One is Ostend; the other is Zeebrugge. The Germans have applied to this length of sand-fringed coast the same principle of intensive fortification adopted higher up on the North sea and the island of Heligoland. The coast line is studded with heavy guns which in themselves constitute infinitesimal targets at a range of more than twenty thousand yards on which any bombardment could be carried out."

"Moreover, the enemy has not been slow to make fullest use of aircraft and smoke screens by way of protection. Ostend offers the best target but it can only be attacked at rare intervals when a favorable combination of wind, weather and sea conditions can be attained. Zeebrugge in the real sense of the word is not a naval base, but merely an exit from the inland port of Bruges with which it is connected by a wide deep water canal. There is little to hit at Zeebrugge. Still I hope that the problem which the Belgian coast presents is not unsolvable."

SWIMMING EVENT PLANNED
Secretary Irving D. Custer, and K. E. Burke, boys secretary of the Y. M. C. A. are planning a swimming meet for Tuesday, August 7. Ribbon badges will be presented to the winners of the various events which will be scheduled.

G. A. Sheldon of Portland; Winfield S. Smith of Bandon, L. D. Dean of Portland and Wiley Cox, of Cottage Grove, were guests at the Griggs hotel on Thursday.



Scene from "Come Out of the Kitchen", the Delightful Comedy in which Ruth Chatterton will be seen at the Eugene Theatre, Monday night, August 6.

CAUSES MAY COMBINE TO BRING FAILURE Y. M. C. A. WILL GIVE MORE FOR WAR WORK

Expects to Increase Contributions to \$6,000,000, From \$4,500,000 Pledged.

The increased demands for Y. M. C. A. work, because of the large number of men sent overseas and to be sent in the near future the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian association has decided that it will be necessary to raise the fund from \$4,500,000 already subscribed to \$6,000,000, according to circulars received Thursday by I. D. Custer, acting general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. The circular brings some interesting details of the recent campaign for funds by that organization. New York state leads in subscriptions with \$140,000. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts and New Jersey are in group A, these raising over \$300,000. Group B, including those which gave from \$100,000 to \$300,000, includes Michigan, Indiana, California, Iowa, Connecticut, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Group C, consisting of those giving \$50,000 to \$100,000, includes Tennessee, Kansas, Texas, Missouri, Colorado, Oregon and Idaho (grouped together), Rhode Island, Kentucky and Alabama.

Thirty states have already raised amounts in excess of the goals assigned, Oregon being among these states. For this reason there will be no drive made here toward raising the other \$1,500,000 needed, but subscriptions will be gladly received at the local Y. M. C. A. and forwarded to the national headquarters.

ADMINISTRATORS NAMED BY COURT

Judge Bown Acts on Petitions In Estates of Susie E. Lynch and Helen G. Moffatt.

John Lynch was Wednesday appointed administrator of the estate of the late Susie E. Lynch of Irving. The estate is valued at \$5,350 in the application for the appointment of the administrator. James Humphrey, George W. Boqua and Bion H. Drake, were appointed appraisers.

Helen Kelso was the same day appointed as administratrix of the estate of Helen G. Moffatt, which is estimated at \$994. W. C. Washburne, C. B. Washburne and G. M. Jackson, all of Junction City, are named as appraisers.

W. S. Gillespie was appointed as guardian of the estate of W. E. Parsons and Luke L. Goodrich, S. Dike Hooper and David Auld were appointed appraisers of the estate.

Mob Threatens Attorney Who Told of Disloyal Utterances

(By The Associated Press) Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 2.—An outbreak which resulted from the arrest of the Reverend John Reichart, pastor of the German Evangelical church at Lowden, Iowa, on a charge of making treasonable utterances is being investigated by United States marshals today. A mob is reported to have threatened to lynch Daniel McGilvray, an attorney who gave the information which led to the Reverend Mr. Reichart's arrest.

BORN

DENTLER.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dentler, of Junction City, a baby daughter, Thursday morning.

PARADE PRIZE WINNERS.
The following were the prize winners in the doll baby parade held Thursday afternoon: First, Shirley Marx; second, Althea Carmen Peterson; third, Marie Gibson and Elmo Gibson; fourth, Beatrice Falkner.

STRINGERS BREAK IN FERRY ST. BRIDGE

J. W. McArthur and Crew Work Late into Night to Put Structure in Shape for Traffic.

Three of the 4x14 stringers carrying the decking of the Ferry street bridge across the Willamette river were broken late Wednesday afternoon and J. W. McArthur, county bridge superintendent, and a crew of men worked well into the night to get it in shape for travel. The stringers, according to Mr. McArthur, were broken by one of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company's big trucks. Mr. McArthur stated Thursday that one of the driver told him he was driving the truck when the stringers gave way. It was quitting time Wednesday night when Mr. McArthur received notice of the fact that the bridge was in bad condition. He at once routed out part of the crew which had been working on the Springfield bridge redecking it, secured a truck in this city and sent it to Springfield and secured stringers which were to have been used in that bridge, and by working till after 10 o'clock that night, succeeded in making the bridge safe to cross. The crew worked part of the day Thursday putting the finishing touches on the repairs. Mr. McArthur stated that the outside stringer had worked loose and slipped off its bearing, throwing the weight entirely on to the next three stringers, which were unable to bear it. After the stringers broke the plank held, but gradually pulled loose at the other end and had not the trouble been discovered promptly would have without doubt plunged some vehicle into the stream.

A PROTEST.

Consistency, thou art a jewel!
Oh! Red Cross, what crimes are committed in thy name. These exclamations are caused by observations last night at the so-called Carnival. Our own citizens and taxpayers are not allowed to have any gambling devices or games on their premises, but these strangers are allowed, under the guise of a Red Cross benefit, to operate a half dozen, or more of these pernicious gambling devices instilling the poison of the gambling mania—this idea of getting something for nothing in the veins of little boys and girls. Mature minds ought to know that these people could not travel around and carry on this nefarious business, unless they were making money out of it. How can they make money by letting others get the best of them, or by giving something for nothing.

I understand that our "powers that be" give not only their assent, but also free license, free lights and water to this noisy aggregation to lure the little ones on to develop that gambling mania that seems inherent in us all. "Why make flesh of one and fish of another?" —Push the bars down and give us all a chance.

PROFESSOR HALL EXPECTED
Professor Howard J. Hall, instructor in English at Stanford University and his small daughter, Elizabeth, were expected to arrive here today for a several weeks' visit at the home of Professor Hall's brother, W. C. Hall.

HERE ON ANNUAL VISIT
Leroy Kendrick, Pacific coast salesman for "Mentholatum," Mrs. Kendrick and their daughter, Miss Hazel, are here on their annual visit. "We always enjoy our stay in Eugene," Mrs. Kendrick said.

WALTERTVILLE FOLKS HOME
Miss Bessie Farnham of Walthertville arrived in Eugene this morning on her way home after a visit at Sheld. Her father, J. Farnham and her sister, Miss Myrtle, were also expected to return today from an outing at Tsitcecos.

HAS TONSILS REMOVED
Little Donald Hills, son of J. H. Hills of Goshen, had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the Northwest hospital Thursday.

CIRCUIT COURT SAYS DOG TAX LAW IS VOID

Judge Hamilton of Douglas County Holds Law Passed Last Winter Unconstitutional

That the special dog tax law passed by the last legislature is unconstitutional is the opinion of Judge J. W. Hamilton of Douglas county. The law is one which was made applicable to certain counties in western Oregon imposing a heavy tax on all dogs in these counties, which include Lane and Douglas, and making a special fund of these taxes to be used in paying for stock killed by dogs. A copy of the decision of Judge Hamilton was received by District Attorney L. L. Ray Thursday morning.

This decision was rendered in the case of Roy Bellows vs. H. R. Church. Church who is a constable in Douglas county, seized a dog belonging to Bellows, who began a replevin action to recover the dog. In deciding the case Judge Hamilton held that the law imposed a tax, not a license, and that because it was a tax, and not a license, it was double taxation, dogs already being taxed as personal property. For that reason, he held, the law is unconstitutional. He further held that a tax must be for the benefit of the public, and the fact that the moneys received from this tax were set aside to pay for stock killed by dogs made it an assessment on one class of property for the benefit of another class and therefore unconstitutional.

Further objection found to the law is that it is special and local, and does not apply alike to all counties of the state.

He also considered the law inoperative in that it imposed upon an officer duties which are "not inconsiderable as well as unpleasant, and in many instances necessitating expenditures by him without any provision for his compensation or reimbursement."

For these reasons Judge Hamilton held the law wholly void.

District Attorney L. L. Ray was unable to state whether or not the case is to be appealed to the supreme court, but states that it is probably that there will be no more taxes collected in Lane county until the case is finally disposed of.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY GOES TO CONFERENCE

C. and O. Lands Taxes, Subject For Meeting of Prosecutors at Salem August 7.

District Attorney L. L. Ray Thursday morning received a letter from Attorney General George M. Brown summoning him to a conference of all the district attorneys in counties in which there are Oregon and California Railroad grant lands. The conference, Attorney General Brown states, will be largely to consider the question of the collection of penalties and interest on the delinquent taxes on these lands.

Mr. Ray stated Thursday that he will attend the conference which will be held in Salem on the forenoon of Tuesday, August 7.

HAS NASAL OPERATION
Noval White, the son of T. E. White of Eugene route 1, underwent a nasal operation at the Northwest hospital Thursday morning.

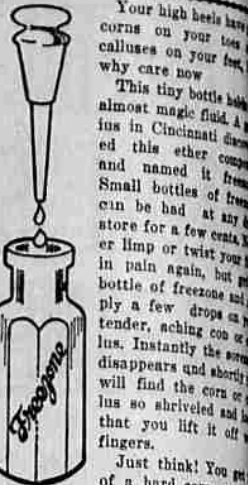
PRINCIPAL IN EUGENE
Professor and Mrs. H. W. Gustin and baby son, of Donna, were in Eugene on business Thursday. Professor Gustin is principal of the Wendling schools.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
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Just think! You get rid of a hard corn, soft corn or a corn between the toes as well as hardened calluses, without suffering one particle, without the irritation of the surrounding skin. Just a touch of freezone on a sore gives instant relief.

50,000 Men In Lanarkshire Protest Against Price of Food

(By The Associated Press) Glasgow, Aug. 2.—Today was observed as an "idle day" in the Lanarkshire coal fields. Fifty thousand men were on strike. Mass meetings were held in centers where resolutions were adopted protesting against the high price of food and demanding that the government act.

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