

JUDGES, CLERKS FOR ELECTION ON MAY 19 HAVE BEEN SECURED; SINGLE SET SYSTEM TO BE USED

Saving of More Than \$1,100 Will Be Effected
Believes the County Clerk.

The single set system of election boards will be used in Lane county making a saving of more than \$1,100, according to Clerk H. S. Bryson, who today announced the list of 500 judges and clerks to act in the primary and special elections on Friday, May 19. The last legislative session passed a law providing for the double election board but leaving it optional with the counties and Mr. Bryson announces that the old system will be continued in Lane county.

List Substantially Correct.
While the list of 500 citizens to serve as judges in the 100 precincts of Lane county as announced is substantially correct, according to Mr. Bryson, some of those appearing on it may be displaced by request before the polls open on May 19.

Under the old system of balloting the counting will not commence until the polls close at 8 o'clock in the evening while under the double election board system counting proceeds with the voting. The new system is more expensive and the details of the election harder to arrange. Its use in Lane county would require more than 1000 clerks and judges.

Following are the names of the 100 precincts and the judges and clerks as listed:

Eugene No. 1—
S. R. Jenkins, 206 Fifth avenue W.; Armin E. Heller, 400 Olive street; Elizabeth E. Day, 630 Olive street; C. M. Collier, 337 Lincoln street; Linette Daniel, 109 Fifth avenue W.
Eugene No. 2—
Melissa L. Hoff, 425 Lawrence street; J. W. Working, 422 Sixth avenue W.; Rose E. Powell, 543 Lawrence street; Varian Wilkins, 482 Lawrence street; Formosa Warren, 581 Lawrence street.
Eugene No. 3—
E. Cummings, 87 N. Madison street; Martha Fisk, 688 Sixth avenue W.; Eva L. Barthele, 12 N. Jefferson street.
Eugene No. 4—
D. L. Cartmell, 733 Sixth avenue W.; A. Layton, 703 Fifth avenue W.; Beryl E. Innan, 789 Sixth avenue W.; Minnie C. Lindley, 815 Seventh avenue W.; Nellie S. Moore, 516 Madison street.
Eugene No. 5—
J. R. Wolborn, 1626 First avenue W.; North Starr, 10925 Fifth avenue W.; Florence E. Applegate, 1920 Third avenue W.
Eugene No. 6—
F. M. Wilkins, 187 Ninth avenue W.; Henry Knapp, 208 Seventh avenue W.; T. G. Hall, 1642 Charleston street; W. H. L. Marshall, 104 Seventh avenue W.; Mary McCormack, 715 Lincoln street.
Eugene No. 7—
J. W. Holbe, 910 Lincoln street; H. H. Woods, 472 Seventh avenue W.; Flora Livermore, 710 Lawrence street; Blaine H. Hovey, 722 Lincoln street; Minnie L. Larwood, 561 Ninth avenue W.
Eugene No. 8—
H. A. Bower, 1504 Eleventh avenue W.; James Lockridge, 1022 Tenth avenue W.; Lovina Schenck, 1108 Monroe street; Flora Statner, 877 Eighth avenue W.; Jesse C. Baird, 1198 Jackson street.
Eugene No. 9—
L. S. Day, 680 Twelfth avenue W.; J. C. Trafer, 1178 Charleston street; Stella Wilkinson, 351 Twelfth avenue W.; Lottie Branstetter, 1152 Olive street; Nellie Richmond, 748 Eleventh avenue W.
Eugene No. 10—
Leona Smith, 2200 Willamette street; E. O. Taylor, 257 Seventeenth avenue W.; C. A. Horton, 2058 Olive street; Agnes O'Brien, 1372 Charnelton street; F. W. Parker, 1065 Lincoln street.
Eugene No. 11—
Charles Dickerson, 1330 Pearl street; Ellen Hill, 1301 Pearl street; Jennie B. Higgins, 1430 Pearl street; Anna Bailey, 1383 Pearl street; Percy Patterson, 1025 Pearl street.
Eugene No. 12—
George N. McLean, 359 Thirteenth avenue E.; P. S. Helton, 229 Eighth Exchange; Mary DeVon, 164 Eleventh avenue E.
Eugene No. 13—
David Loh, 361 Tenth avenue E.; Georgia Kinsey, 282 Tenth avenue E.; L. E. Scribner, 379 Tenth avenue E.
Eugene No. 14—
Hondia Starr, 646 Pearl street; Bertha Hanson, 212 High street; Ashley Houghton, 60 Pearl street; A. A. Simmons, 129 Ninth avenue E.; George Lorez, New Hoffman.
Eugene No. 15—
C. S. Frank, 204 Midway; Fannie McAllister, 286 High street; Nora J. Plank, 511 Eighth avenue E.; Myrtle Ham, 357 High street.
Eugene No. 16—
George W. Norris, 1193 Patterson street; Mae P. Fields, 643 Twelfth avenue E.; Henri Anderson, 336 Eleventh street E.; A. P. McKenzie, 559 Fourteenth avenue E.
Eugene No. 17—
John T. Genn, 1142 Alder street; William Stenning, 1390 Alder street; N. K. Pennington, 754 Thirteenth avenue E.; W. H. Ney, 1542 Alder street.
Eugene No. 18—
E. M. Baker, 2235 Alder street; W. H. Maxham, 1608 Alder street; Effie Knapp, 1307 Alder street; Jessie L. Adams, 1826 Alder street.
Eugene No. 19—
Henry Folz, 1078 Moss street; P. J. Ridings, 1565 Franklin boulevard; Kelly Branstetter, 849 Eleventh avenue E.; W. W. Ruch, 1353 Agate street.
Eugene No. 20—
Van Searverud, 1867 Fairmount; Geo. M. Miller, 1925 Fairmount; Sallie Dinsmore, 1907 Orchard street; George O. Goodall, 1700 Fairmount; Carrie A. Day, 1553 Orchard street.
Eugene No. 21—
Walter Swafford, 1010 Patterson street; J. T. Evans, 955 Alder street.
(Continued on page six)

EVERYDAY MOVIES



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Sounds of Spring—"Yoo-Hoo!"

LABOR COLLEGE IS TO TRAIN UNIONISTS

Cincinnati, O., May 12.—A "labor college," training unionists to better meet the complexities of modern labor organization opened here on May 4.

The school, which will be in charge of Rev. Peter Dietz, was founded by the American Academy of Christian Democracy. Rev. Dietz will be assisted by John P. Frey, editor of an industrial journal, and by John C. McCarthy, attorney.

The intense growth and concentration of capitalistic production has made imperative an increase in general knowledge and technical preparedness on the part of the workers," Rev. Dietz said.

"Students in the school will be given opportunity to observe at first hand labor meetings, factories and workshops," he continued.

"Such observation, coupled with lectures, will constitute much of the curriculum of our educational department."

Economics, industrial relations and law and politics will also be covered in the seven weeks course, provided under the present plans.

The school, Rev. Dietz said, has the endorsement of the Ohio State Federation of Labor.

"The course is designed to make more intelligent and better trade unionists," he said.

The school for the present will confine activities to labor in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

**BAD FILMS ARE
BLAMED ON THE
BIG PRODUCERS**

By ROBERT A. DONALDSON
United Press Staff Correspondent.

San Francisco.—The real reason so many objectionable films are forced on the public is due to the film producing trust, which is controlled by the big producers, according to W. W. Hodgkinson, of New York, distributor and original organizer of the Paramount company.

Hodgkinson has been organizing the California exhibitors with a view to building an organization of exhibitors which will eventually be able to do independent buying.

"The public gets poor films because the producer forces them on the exhibitor against his will," said Hodgkinson.

"The exhibitor, to maintain his standing with the trust distributors, is forced to accept six objectionable films in order to get the one masterpiece the distributor controls."

Producers Have Strong Hand.

"The exhibitor does not want these poor films and often has to run them at a loss in order to get the one picture which will make good money by packing his house."

"Thus the producers and their distributing agencies prevent public opinion, working through the exhibitor, from setting the standard for films. The public wants better films, but under the present system, it can't get them."

"In my opinion there should be a few great selective distributing agencies to handle the entire output of producers, and to serve as a neutral contact between them and the public."

This would insure healthy competition between producers, which is lacking at present. The quality of pictures would go up, and their cost to the public would go down."

"There are too many producers today who either fail to understand American ideals of life and conduct, or care nothing about maintaining them."

Means Terrible Waste.

"The present fifteen or twenty distributing companies, practically all of them trust-controlled, mean a terrible waste. Over \$40,000,000 is thrown away annually through lack of co-ordination of this work. If the 1500 exhibitors in the United States could choose freely from one or two big neutral distribution organizations, tremendous saving to the pub-

lic and to the industry would result.

"The exhibitors must organize and exert their buying power to force this issue. As soon as they do they will bring the producers to terms, and will force the present large output of morally objectionable films off the market."

At the National Exhibitors' convention in Washington, D. C., this month, Hodgkinson hopes to swing the distributors behind a plan, which will insure better films.

Parents as Educators

"THE CHILD'S FIRST SCHOOL IS THE FAMILY"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, Eight West 40th Street,
New York City.
These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

COMPANIONSHIP WITH CHILDREN

By KATHERINE BEEBE.

Too much cannot be said concerning a real companionship between parents and children. I emphasize the "real." Those fathers and mothers who have practiced this companionship through their children's unfolding years seem almost to hold them in the hollow of their hands. These fortunate young people simply do not want to do the things which would grieve or distress the ones they love best, and in addition are so well equipped with vital interest in the better and finer aspects of life that the less desirable makes no effective appeal. I have seen this happen over and over again, and one mother of five splendid children said it was as certain as that two and two make four. Given this real companionship by their parents and a mutual sharing of the best things in home, books, music, art, science and humanity during eighteen or more plastic years and children are bound to turn out well.

This sort of companionship is no casual or haphazard thing. The parents who realize its value mean to have it at any price and are willing to play, really play with their babies, to keep on playing with the little ones, to give hours of time to the older ones, and to live on such friendly terms with their children from the beginning that spontaneity, originality, initiative and enthusiasm are never repressed. Tender love, real living sympathy with the child's point of view, active participation in whatever interests him, doing things together—these are the precious secrets of those parents whose children when grown are still their dearest friends.

It is from the first a question of being willing to pay the price. When one sees on every hand boys and girls whose friends and interests are all outside of home, who seem entirely at liberty to choose their own occupations and amusements and inclined to select those which are not only questionable but often desperately dangerous, and contrasts them with those others of whom we have been speaking, one is forced to conclude that many parents have purchased self-indulgence for themselves at a terrible cost. "Where are their parents? What are they thinking of?" How often do we hear this said today as we gaze upon the girls and boys who are on the streets, in the restaurants, at the shows, in the automobiles; as we read the horrors in our daily papers, as we listen to tales of disaster and disaster.

It does not matter much where they are now. It is too late. Their great chance is gone for good and all. But years ago these parents were spending hours upon themselves which should have been spent in companionship with their children. What would they not give now for that companionship and the influence which can be bought only at that price!

But, oh, you fathers and mothers of little children, don't let your opportunity slip! Now is your great chance! Fill the golden hours of your children's early years with all sorts of work, play, projects, excursions, reading and study together. Live with your children. It was

long ago that Froebel cried, "Come, let us live with our children!" and never was his reason for so doing so clear to our minds as in these latter days. Do not say that you are too busy, or that the labor of providing food and shelter for them prevents. Let them share, according to their years, in the family work, the family responsibilities and even the family income. Remember that companionship means participation. You can make work a frolic or an unwelcome drudgery to them; it is for you to choose. All depends on the spirit in which the necessary things are done. Even be thankful that your means are restricted for then your problem will be a simpler one than if you had all the money you wish you had. Necessity is an able assistant to any sort of teacher, and besides it is you the children want rather than the things you think you would like to give them.

READY FOR U. S. TOURISTS

Geneva.—At last there is a rift in the dark clouds which have been obscuring the financial horizon of Switzerland and threatening disaster to her favorite industry—that of the hotel and boarding house. From across the Atlantic comes the welcome news that the former summer migration of tourists is not only going to resume its former proportions, but even bids well to break all records, and that the Swiss mountain resorts are once more to come into their own.

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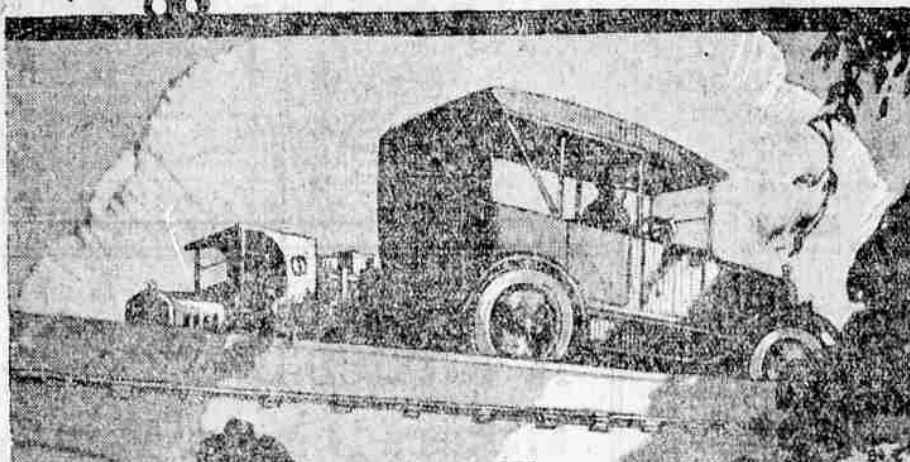


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