

BOARDS ELECT LANE TEACHERS

Election of teachers in the Lane county schools are being held in several districts and present indications are that the personnel for the coming school year will be completed far earlier than ever before, according to E. J. Moore, county superintendent of schools, who has received a number of reports on elections. Many of the districts are re-electing the teaching staff and in many cases this is the third year that the same teachers have been employed.

The following reports on elections were announced by Mr. Moore:

District 133, Daneso—Mrs. Yocom, Myer, Graines, Margaret McLain, lower grades.

District 183, River Road—Evan Campbell and Margery Kingler.

District 8, Oak Hill—Opal Burgess.

District 7, Bailey Hill—Mrs. Ingo Larsen and Mrs. Opal Robinson.

District 56, Dunn School—Mrs. Ada T. Wilson and Mrs. Laura Taylor.

District 80, Irving—J. G. Grimes and Mrs. M. Colden.

District 150, Lone Pine—Mrs. Edna Ballor and Mrs. Marie Holm.

COUNTY WILL PLAN FAIR GROUND DITCH

Digging of the drainage ditch across the county fair grounds as a part of the Amazon flood prevention plan will be undertaken by the county in the fall after the close of the annual fair, according to members of the county court. The survey on this ditch will be of several hundred yards in length, has been completed under the direction of the county engineer's office. It has been suggested that county prisoners be employed on this work and this plan may be considered as it will be quite an undertaking to cut a ditch and the expense will be considerably cut if this method is followed, members of the county court say. The county will only provide the ditch through the county property across the fair grounds, the ditch beyond this being dug by private owners of land.

Near-Deathless Wars Foreseen

OMAHA, April 22.—Not deathless wars, but something approximating them, will some day be waged, Major General Amos A. Fries, chief of the chemical warfare service of the United States army, told newspaper men here yesterday.

Chemical warfare, the general said, is not being developed along the line of attaining great and sudden loss of life. "Rather," he continued, "it is being developed whereby wars and battles may be won without great loss of life, without working permanent injury to the people of cities which may be attacked—but to incapacitate such cities and peoples that may be taken. Human life is of greater value in warfare today than it has ever been in history."

The World war was the most humane, General Fries declared. The wars of ancient times were wars of horror and casualty. Only two deaths occurred from every 100 persons gassed, he said, while 25 deaths resulted from the same number of individuals struck by bullets or high explosive shells.

The cost of transportation on Ben Holliday's famous stage from St. Joseph, Mo., to California in 1861 was \$225.

FALL 1000 FEET, AND STILL LIVE

Army Parachute Jumpers Tell of Their Sensations; Guard Duty At Night Scorned for Long Leaps



Sergeant Rose (left) and Corporal Bergo.

By GEORGE BRITT
(NEA Service Writer)

MITCHELL Field, N. Y., April 22.—"You go drifting down and the earth jumps up to meet you and you just look around for a place to put your feet to stand on."

Drugging 1000 feet is as simple as that to Corporal Arthur R. Bergo of the Fifth Squadron, and Staff Sergeant Handle L. Rose, champion parachute jumper of the army. Just as an experiment they fell that distance the other day before opening their parachutes. No other man since the world began ever fell so far and lived to talk about it. The record drop before was around 600 feet. With feet comfortably planted on the ground, a newspaper reader can not easily comprehend what it means to plunge downward a fifth of a mile. Aviators estimate it requires about seven seconds. Sergeant Rose says he counted 32, rapidly, before he pulled the ripcord and was jerked up with a bang to find himself dangling from his open parachute.

Always Misses a Count

Count it: now you jump—two, three—you're falling—seven, eight—faster, faster—eleven, twelve—tumbling heels over head like a lazy, slow-motion picture—twenty-six, twenty-seven—falling, maddeningly—thirty-one—pull!

"You always miss a count or two," admits the sergeant.

But you are more keenly conscious of everything than normally. It is all wrong, this talk you sometimes hear about people being dead before they hit the ground when they fall from high places.

"They took us up one at a time in a Curtiss 'Condor' bombing plane. I was in the bomb compartment, standing on a steel crossbeam. We got up about 3000 feet and it was time to step off. So I swung down on the beam, holding by my hands, and when I was clear I just turned loose.

"The air draft from the propeller swung me around and started me spinning slowly, end over end. The jumping, of course, was old stuff. But I kept on going. After 500 feet I think I was going maybe 120 miles an hour. I didn't gain speed after that. It did not seem so fast as it does in a ship when she does a nose dive. Then I just pulled the old rip and the parachute opened up and I floated home. It cracks like a rifle when she opens, and it snaps you nearly to pieces."

The final moment before jumping into the vast emptiness of the upper

Obituary

ENOCH HUBBARD TRYON

CRESWELL, April 22.—(Special).—Enoch Hubbard Tryon died at his home Tuesday morning, April 21, after a long illness, leaving his widow, Mrs. Annie Tryon and four children: Miss M. Elizabeth Tryon of Creswell; John Tryon of Vancouver, Wash.; Victor Tryon of Winnipeg, Can., and Mrs. Cones P. Bull of St. Paul, Minn.; also five grandchildren: Coates, Henry and Tryon Bull of St. Paul and Victor and Philip Tryon of Winnipeg.

Mr. Tryon was born in LeRoy, N. Y., April 9, 1841, having just passed his 83rd birthday at the time of his death; he was the youngest of three children of Mary and Augustus Tryon; one brother, W. W. Tryon of Tecumseh, Ind., survives him. He was married to Miss Minnie Tremaine, eldest child of Dr. and Mrs. John Tremaine, formerly of Oxford, N. Y., on November 30, 1866 in Akron, La. His acquaintance began at the age of 16 at a church social in LeRoy, N. Y. To them were born five children, four of whom are living and the second child, Herbert, passed away in infancy.

In 1888 the family moved to Spencer, Ia., where at one time Mr. Tryon was a member of the school board. He was also stockholder in the Spencer Grain company who moved their offices to Minneapolis in 1899 where the name of the firm was changed to Reliance Elevator company.

In May, 1910, Mr. Tryon suffered a stroke of paralysis and the following year the family came to Creswell, Oregon, being advised to seek a more equable climate.

Preceding his marriage while in Springfield, Ill., he filled the different chairs of the I. O. O. F. lodge, he was a Knight Templar of the Masonic order and a member of Creswell Blue Lodge No. 112, A. F. and A. M.

When 16 years of age he was baptized into the Baptist church of LeRoy, N. Y., of which his mother was a member. He has lived a life of honesty in the spirit as well as the letter, and of faith, love and service to others, respected by all who knew him. Before his connection with the Spencer Grain company he was a partner in a flour mill which through his influence annually delivered sacks of flour as Christmas gifts to needy families.

He was a very sympathetic and indulgent husband and father. During his 15 years of illness Mr. Tryon was remarkably brave, patient and cheerful, awaiting the call of his maker to "come home."

The funeral will be held from the home on Thursday morning at nine o'clock and the remains will be taken east for interment. Funeral arrangements are in charge of E. A. Schweizing, undertaker.

Each man as soon as he landed from his 1000-foot jump, smoked a cigarette and went calmly up again for another jump. They are stiff and bruised in spots from the jolt on their harness when the parachute opened as a brake to their descent. But the experience made no impression upon their supper appetites that evening.

"I think it was harder on the

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