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county school program. One board handles the entire school system, not a difficult job when it is considered that one board manages the education of some 80,000 pupils in Portland.

The board of five members would be elected from five zones by the entire county, which is in the same manner as county officials are elected except there are no special zones for their residence.

These five men would be in charge of both high school and elementary education although aided by a school committee in each district. The board would hire teachers, levy taxes, repair or build school houses, buy and operate busses. There would be one school system; hence: county unit.

Adoption of the union high proposal would add another board to the county's present quota of school boards. Board members who handled the union high school would be elected from the territory included in the district by the entire list of eligible voters for a school election. There would be no zoning. The high school board would be in charge of all high school work and could build and repair buildings, hire teachers, operate busses, etc. subject to the will of the voters as to some financing, of course.

The union high school board would have nothing to do with elementary schools the management of which would remain as is. How much co-operation there would be about bus routes, courses adopted, or what would be done with the junior-high idea could not be foretold.

It appears possible that there may be a vote taken on both proposals and probably that would be a solution that would bring a better appraisal of the wishes of the majority of the county than any other. In any event a lot of information is getting around about school systems, many new ideas are being developed and all this furor cannot help but bring some changes in the school system—and almost any change will be for the better.

FOUR POWER CONFERENCE

As expected the ministers of the most powerful nations of the world failed to get along and Molotov went home with European matters still in confusion. Critics say that that is what he wanted to do.

As we recall it was some time before a treaty of peace was made with Germany after the first World War and it is possible that it is a hard job in any event. France wants security from the Germans; England wants good trade conditions; Russia wants her feelings soothed with a nod of German jack and the United States wants peace all over the world, if it can be said that this country has its demands in expressible shape.

None of the nations want to do away with Germany altogether because there is so much productive ability in that nation and people that Europe could not be prosperous without it. So the problem seems to be how to restrict the Germans enough to keep them from starting another war and yet have them produce steel, coal and the other products Europe needs—and which the Germans know how to make.

In the conflicting stories of travelers in Europe the American public can learn little. Congressmen who spent the summer there are home and their speeches echo the sentiments they held when they took ship from New York. Apparently European travelers find what they are looking for.

Whether Russia is in a bad way economically cannot be known. The devaluation of large blocks of cash was a drastic step and probably one that our administration would enjoy having within its power in these inflationary times.

All of which means—if anything—that we are following the usual post-war course.

The noise over the Louis-Wolcott fight has subsided, leading to wonder if those making the noise weren't interested in being able to say they had seen a championship change hands.

Would some psychologist please explain the relationship between Santa Claus and other kinds of wish fulfillment.

Modern inventions have done much for weed killing. Old fashioned people like grandpa thought that a hoe was the proper implement with which to kill weeds, a bit futile in a 1000 A. field, but still dependable and certain. Now days, with chemical, weeds are killed at 150 miles per hour by plane. So far, however, there's more weeds now than then.

GAME LICENSES BEING MAILED

The 1948 game licenses are being mailed out by the Oregon State Game Commission to license agencies throughout the state and will be available to purchasers by approximately December 20. Deer tags, however, which will be issued separately for a fee of fifty cents to residents will not be available until after the first of July.

An entirely new form of license is being issued this year, made possible by the separation of the deer tag from the hunting license. License agents will be issued one form of license only, instead of eight kinds as heretofore, and will fill in on this form information as to type of license being issued, amount paid and name, address and description of purchaser. The new form of license is printed on safety paper in manifold form and is expected to save a considerable amount of time and money in the printing and handling of game licenses.

The separate deer tag is to be used for obtaining information essential to proper management of the deer herds, such as the total number of deer hunters, total kill, areas hunted most heavily, time of heaviest kill and other factors.

In Other Days

From the Observer Dec. 21, 1928
The children of Mr and Mrs Jas. Woods held open house last Saturday afternoon for friends of the family, honoring the 65 wedding anniversary of their parents.

Clare Axtell and D. J. McLachlan made an auto trip last week into the Sunnyside district as far as Yakima. They report farmers selling potatoes from road stands as cheaply as 50 cents a sack.

The latest word from The Dalles regarding Miss Cecil Cothran was that she was yet unconscious but her condition was steadily improving.

From the G. V. J. Dec 20, 1918
Monday evening Mr and Mrs Robert Walker received word from their son, Vern, written from Siberia.

A letter from Floyd Westerfield in Belgium says in part: "Well, the Big thing is over; our company is billeted here in farm homes and have good comfortable quarters. All homes have large cellars with concrete lining and are supposed to be bomb proof. Where I am now the huns left the day before and took about 25 of the old man's chickens, but this morning I noticed several chickens and ducks running around and also a few pigs that he brought up from the cellar. This old fellow spent two days in an old well hiding from the Germans, he fixed the top to look like nothing but a pool of water and made it work. At the last hour of the battle our company had orders to take the front line trenches and go over at a certain hour, in marching they stopped for a little rest and heard church bells ringing ahead and back of them, and began to think something extraordinary was up, when they were informed that fighting would cease at 11 o'clock and our barrage was to have started in 45 minutes and 15 minutes later we were supposed to go over the top; so I came close to going over the top for the third time.

From the Observer, Dec. 18, 1908
At a special school meeting on the 15th Fred J. Meindl was elected director to fill the unexpired term of C. K. Cochran, resigned. A 10 mill tax was levied.

P. F. Maus has purchased a 320 acre farm in the Rutledge district. Judge George B. Bourhill purchased the residence property of Mr. Maus in Moro.

The snow, the snow, the beautiful snow covered the earth handsomely in Sherman county Tuesday night, and is still with us. Cold.

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BASEBALL BUYER . . . Robert Redenberg, Baltimore and Washington sportsman, said he would pay 1.5 million dollars for the American league franchise of the St. Louis Browns. He would bring the Browns to Baltimore in 1949 when that city's new stadium opens.

RUFUS CHURCH

W. E. Rice, pastor of the Nazarene church and Mrs Rice attended a preacher's convention at Ritzville, Washington from December 2 to 5 inclusive. The Rices went with Mr and Mrs A. P. Twist, pastors of the Nazarene church at Arlington. They reported a good time.

Jessie Rice spent the time at the James Tate home while her

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John Lawrence, N. G. A. R. Kessinger, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78. O.E.S. Meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month; visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon. Genevieve Powell, W. M. Edna Melzer, Secretary

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN GUY C. ANDREWS, Administrator of the Estate of Antoine B. Sandvig, Deceased.

Plaintiff vs. OLIVIA CARR, MONRAD WIGEN, OLGA OGILVIE, ELMER WIGEN HUSCROFT, IRENE OLGA MITCHELL, EINER ANDESTADT, ARNE ANDESTADT, ROY ANDESTADT, MRS ROSTEN, VICTOR SANDVIG, Now known as VICTOR SANDWICK, VALBORG SANDVIG LARSEN, HJORDIS SYLVIA HONVE, OLAF KJELL GIOVANNI, JENNY SANDVIG TOSSEBRO, OLGA SANDVIG, AMBROSIA SANDVIG ENGELBERG, BORGHILD VICTORIA SANDVIG BOE, EDVIN SANDVIG, and all persons unnamed or unknown having or claiming any interest in said Estate as heirs or distributees

Defendants

WITNESS the Honorable J. M. Wilson, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, together with the seal of said Court affixed this 22nd day of November, 1947. The date of the first publication of this citation is December 5th, 1947.

CITATION

TO: Olivia Carr, Monrad Wigen, Olga Ogilvie, Elmer Wigen Huscroft, Irene Olga Mitchell, Einer Andestadt, Arne Andestadt, Roy Andestadt, Mrs Rosten, Victor Sandvig, now known as Victor Sandwick, Valborg Sandvig Larsen, Hjordis Sylvia Honve, Olaf Kjell Giovanni, Jenny Sandvig Tossebro, Olaf Sandvig, Ambrosia Sandvig Engelberg, Borghild Victoria Sandvig Boe, Edwin Sandvig, and all persons unnamed or unknown having or claiming any interest in said Estate as heirs or distributees, and all persons named or unnamed having or claiming any

interest in the Estate of said decedent. GREETINGS: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

You are hereby required to appear in the County Court for Sherman County, Oregon, U.S.A., in the Court House at Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, U.S.A., on or before the 5th day of April, 1948, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day to appear and show cause, if any there be, why the facts should not be found and the rights of heirship and distribution in the matter of the Estate of Antoine B. Sandvig, Deceased, should not be decreed, as set forth and prayed for in the petition of the plaintiff on file herein. You are further required to appear before the Court at the time and place named and file answers setting up your respective claims of heirship, ownership or interest in said Estate.

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"I wish", said the side walk philosopher, as he gazed observantly down the street, "I had as much control over one woman as fashion designers have over the whole kaboodle of 'em."

His gaze was resting on a bevy of women, old and young, most of whom were dressed in clothes of the new length. How quickly has the opposition faded against ankle or calf length skirts. There was an organization in Texas, a feminine uprising in New England, violent outbursts from nearly every city as women contemplated hiding their attractive glances of the ever-pursuing male. Now there is nothing but the siren rustle of long dresses.

Now, as if to add more ashes on the heads of the dissenters, comes a fad for two or three underskirts, like grandma used to wear. Remember?

Women who have been simulating—as well as possible—the masculine build for a generation are adding underskirts and bustles over their under-nourished shanks in an effort to again look like grandma with her tiny, pinched waist and bulging curves.

Who are these wise ones, men or women, who can so accurately discern that after a war the women will want to be feminine and coy and curvaceous? Or do the women really—and merely—follow the dictates of fashion and wear 'em long or wear 'em short to conform to the pretty pictures in the magazines?

Mazie, who has been starving herself for years, must ponder on the odds of fate as she dons pads and skirts to cover up the slim form she has so carefully retained since girlhood. It's like training for a slow race and finding they were running a fast one, or betting on a king full in a low-ball hand.

But it's about forgotten now and the girl or woman without a long skirt is in the stores trying one on right now.

SCHOOLS

The arguments that occurred at the school meeting about the desirability of the county unit system or a union high school, while rather heated, did not encompass all that might be said about possibilities of these two alternate courses. One meeting could hardly be expected to cover the entire subject.

It may be said that the county unit system gives one unified