

FREE TEXTBOOKS WILL BE MADE ISSUE AGAIN IN NOVEMBER ELECTION

The question of publicly owned text books for school children of Oregon will probably come up before the voters of the state again this fall at the general election in November as the result of action which was taken at the last meeting of the quarterly board of the Oregon congress of the Parent-Teacher association, held in Portland on Saturday.

Delegates at the conference, which included the presidents of nearly all the local P. T. A. units and other officers, including Mrs. Paul Brattain of this city, voted unanimously to take steps at once to revive the text book question.

A committee headed by Mrs. William Kietzer, of Portland, was appointed to investigate the matter of continuing the campaign which has been carried on for years to have the people of the state save their used text books for distribution to needy children.

The free text book campaign is not a new venture in Oregon, for the P. T. A. in 1923 the Oregon congress sponsored a measure introduced before the state legislature in 1923 advocating public ownership of school books, and again in 1925 a similar bill was proposed, both of which were defeated. The organization has made a survey of the manner in which the other states in the country have met this problem during the past ten years, and have a large amount of valuable data available to be used in their agitation this year.

Mrs. William T. Brice, state president of the P. T. A., will announce the appointments on a committee to handle the securing of signatures on the necessary petitions some time within the next two weeks. Mrs. G. L. Buland, legislative chairman of the association, will head this committee.

The petitions for signatures will be distributed to the 350 parent-teachers associations, which represent about 18,000 members. Plans are also being made for a series of radio broadcasts and for speakers' bureau.

The members of the conference did not decide Saturday what the scope of the measure should be. The question of extending the provisions of the bill to include the high schools of the state will be decided at a later meeting.

SCARLET FEVER IS HIGHLY CONTAGIOUS

By Oregon State Board of Health
In 1929, 1,249 cases of scarlet fever were reported in the State of Oregon. Last month there was an increase in the number of cases. Fortunately, the average case of scarlet fever is light, nevertheless, seventeen children died last year of this disease. Scarlet fever is known as one of the most dangerous of the children's diseases. The after effects, though often remote are frequent and severe, and they include not only rheumatism, but heart disease and kidney diseases. The most common complication of scarlet fever is a running ear, and the inflammation that is set up is the outstanding cause of deafness and deaf mutism in children previously normal.

Scarlet measles begins with symptoms of a cold in the nose and throat. Like measles it is spread by personal contact with cases of the disease. It is spread by so-called droplets—thousand of moisture particles sprayed into the air from the throat and nose when the patient talks, coughs or sneezes.

While it is no easy matter to control the spread of scarlet fever, every effort should be made to prevent its spread. Not only should the actual and suspected cases be isolated but also the children who have been exposed. This applies to all children who have not previously had the disease and who have played or worked with a scarlet fever patient within three days before the rash appeared.

We are too careless in taking chances of spreading unrecognized infections. The present problem of scarlet fever should teach parents to have a keen sense of personal and family responsibility in matters of disease. The habit of taking precautions should be formed. The prevention of scarlet fever and all the children's diseases is to a great extent a question of conscience. It is not honorable to allow a sick child to attend school and endanger the entire school.

Scarlet fever is spread by contact with discharges from the mouth and nose, by carriers, by milk and possibly by domestic pets. We have a test for scarlet fever susceptibility, a diagnostic test for the disease itself, two methods of immunization and a specific serum treatment. Methods of preventing complications are well developed, a safe method of isolation and quarantine. Scarlet fever is a highly preventable disease which may be almost or possibly entirely eradicated.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB HAD LUNCHEON ON THURS.

The Needlecraft club met Thursday at the Rose Gray Tea Room at a luncheon. Following this the members engaged in an afternoon of sewing and conversation.

Hostesses were Mrs. Allan Kafoury and Mrs. C. O. Wilson. The next meeting is announced for February 6 at the home of Mrs. John Henderer with Mrs. F. B. Flanery acting as joint hostess.

Those present last Thursday were: Mesdames B. L. Wright, O. H. Jarret, E. E. May, W. K. Scott, R. L. Drury, Carl Olson, D. W. Crites, W. H. Polard, C. O. Wilson, Allan Kafoury and Lloyd Westerfield. Mrs. Clayton Barber was an invited guest.

This meeting of the club was to have been held the week before, but was postponed at the last minute due to the inclement weather at the time.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Seavey, Maxine Vallier, Elizabeth Wardlow.

Second Grade

Scholarship—Beryl Robertson, Dorothy Jean Stewart, Shirley Neet, Frank Stewart.

Attendance—Bonnie Findley, Willard House, Merle Nice, Arthur Prochnow, Bobby Pugh, Dave Smith, Shirley Houk, Alberta Keeler, Winifred Lyons, Beryl Robertson, Jeanette Sweeney.

First Grade

Scholarship — Gladys Pederson, Juanita Burnham, Clover Jean Cox, Billy Dawson, Reitha Young, Nancy Davis, Peggy Fritts, Peggy Wright, Olive Johansen.

Attendance—Flora Bertsch, Olive Johansen, Genevieve Palmer, Sidney Ward, Donald Hughes, Billy Dawson.

Brattain Honor Roll

The following is the honor roll for the Brattain school:

Sixth Grade

Scholarship—JoLana Putman.
Attendance—Lloyd Harris, Woodrow Bates, Eugene May, Charles Uchytill, Colene Cornell, Norma Jennings, Hazel Nesbitt, Nellie Howes, Shirley Smita, LaMoyné Black, Jo Lana Putman, Delores Nice, Jean Louk.

Fifth A Grade

Scholarship — Barbara Barnell, Florence May, Gordon Gillette, Roland Farnsworth, Margaret Meek, Ulla Weight, Floyd Green, Frances Keeler, Roscoe Cole, Lois Wilson, Stephen Rice, James Young.

Attendance—Barbara Barnell, Bernice Barnes, Florence May, Elmer Chase, Floyd Green, Margaret Meek, Gordon Gillette, Frances Keeler, Stephen Rice, James Young, Mary Moore.

Fifth B Grade

Scholarship—Lillian Butler, Ruth Keeler, Francis Jean Loyd, Florence Roberts, Bernice Smith, Juan Stratton.

Attendance—Billy Burnett, Jean Daniels, William Fletcher, Clifford Hornberger, Earl House, Robert Richardson, Richard Richardson, Junior Steinhauer, Scott Wright, Gregg Thomas, Louise Cogill, Mary Fritts, Lylo Hyatt, Marjorie Joliff, Ruth Keeler, Francis Jean Loyd, Ila Putman, Bernice Smith, Juan Stratton.

Fourth Grade

Scholarships—Donna Jean Severson, Tommy Uchytill, Henry Chase, Wanetta Neet, Leland Neher.

Attendance—Mary Lansbery, Wanetta Neet, Jane Phair, Anita Pugh, Freddy Wright, Thelma Williams, Donna Jean Severson, Ruth Dozier, Oliver Adams, Harry Bainbridge, Henry Chase, Hobart Hornberger, Freddie Neet, Leland Neher, Emil Uchytill, Henry Uchytill, Tommiel Uchytill.

Third Grade

Scholarship—Phyllis Westphal, Bob Dairs, Violet Steele.
Attendance—John Airtt, Frank Bennett, Louis Biery, Peter Chase, Clarence Clark, Billy Githens, Jack Hecker, Walter Laxton, Jr., Norman Nealon, Billy Nesbitt, Robert Nice, Harold Trotter, Wayne Wetzel, Maxine Cogill, Bettie Currie, Margaret Hornberger, Roberta Putman, Doris Dozier.

Second Grade

Scholarship—Irene Gerber, Dallas Knight.
Attendance—Milo Severson, Ethel Stafford, Sydney Westphal, Delbert Koch, Nathan Fletcher, Maelc Jennings, Marian Phair.

First Grade

Scholarship—Lone Severson, June Mulholland, Ruth Phair, Donna Gene Ernest, Bob Adams, Bobbie Bennett, Roy Vaughn, Ethel Ruth Fulop.

Attendance—Donna Jean Ernest, June Mulholland, Ruth Phair, Bob Adams, Raymon Bainbridge, Harrison Billings, Billie Haek, George Horton, Russell Hennager, Francis Hennager, Wayne Lansbery, Vernon McKinnis.



ROYALTY

Fifteen years ago the news that the Kaiser's grandson was working in Henry Ford's assembly plant in Buenos Aires, Argentina, for \$3 a day would have furnished a topic for Sunday pages in the big newspapers. Now the fact that the son of the Crown Prince has had to go to work under the name of "Doctor Ferdinand" is hardly a theme for a passing paragraph.

Some of the results of the Great War may be debatable, but that it finally exploded the old idea of royalty ruling by Divine mandate is all to the good.

COOPERATION

The purpose of the Federal Farm Board is to convert farming from a hit-or-miss mode of living into a business. It can share in the nation's general prosperity only by adopting business methods. In the process many farmers will have to give up farming and go into something else. That may sound harsh, but it is the plain logic of the trend of events.

William M. Jardine, former Secretary of Agriculture and himself a successful practical farmer, says there are too many farms and farmers. In any sound business, producers regulate their output to the demand for their products. Farmers have not done that because they have never worked together.

The Farm Board program is the greatest experiment in cooperation ever attempted in the world. Its success will depend upon the intelligence and vision of the men who run it.

DAWES

They are talking about Charles G. Dawes for Mayor of Chicago. The nomination will be in April, 1931. If the former vice-President, present Ambassador to Great Britain, can be nominated, he probably can be elected. If he is elected, Chicago will get the most complete cleaning-up it has ever had.

The trouble will be to get the nominally Republican but actually bipartisan machine which controls Chicago politics to let him be nominated. The ostensible basis of opposition will be that he is not a resident of Chicago but of the adjoining city of Evanston.

POPULATION

Take out your watch and look at the seconds hand. Count thirteen seconds. Somewhere in the United States a baby has been born. Follow the hand to the 23-second mark. Someone has died. Watch it for a minute and a half. Another immigrant has landed on our shores. Hold it for five and a half minutes. Somebody has sailed away from America to stay.

The average of all these computations, worked out by the United States Census office, is the addition of one person to our total population every 23 seconds. While you slept eight hours last night, 2,215 babies were born, 1,208 persons died.

The net increase in population is 3,624 a day. At midnight on December 31, as the first stroke of 1930 sounded, there were 121,873,140 living inhabitants of the United States, the Census people figured.

COLD

The other day I saw a covered truck on Sixth Avenue, New York, with the name of an ice-cream maker on the side and the words "Temperature 105 degrees below zero." Freezing ice-cream so solid that it will keep for weeks if stored at any temperature below 32 degrees is only one of the commercial applications of the new freezing processes in which both liquid air and solid carbon dioxide are used.

Fish, meats, fruits and vegetables frozen so quickly and thoroughly that their juices do not form ice-crystals to rupture the fibers are now on the market in the large cities. They taste, when thawed, just like fresh food. Chicago packers are preparing to pack out frozen meats in the form of single steaks, chops, roasts, each sealed in cellulose and shipped in coolers designed to keep them frozen until delivered to the consumer.

If this method develops as it promises, the world center of the meat industry may shift from the United States to Argentina, Australia or South Africa, where land and labor are cheap and cattle and sheep can be raised at small cost.

Orange Cake Filling

Bring to the boil two cups of water and the grated yellow rind of two oranges. Thicken with three tablespoons of corn starch rubbed smooth in half a cup of cold water, and cook, stirring constantly. Take from the fire and add a cup of powdered sugar beaten with the yolks of three eggs. Stir until nearly cool, then add a tablespoon of butter, the juice of four oranges and one lemon, and cool. Spread between the layers and cover with orange icing.

Guard Receives Checks

The quarterly checks for the National Guard unit here were received last Friday and distributed to the members.

Former Pitching Star Is New Yankee Manager



He was called "Bob" Shawkey when he pitched for the Yankees. Now he's been named successor of the late Miller Huggins as manager of the Yankees, and more than likely it will be Robert John Shawkey in the future. Colonel Ruppert, in announcing the appointment, said Huggins himself had recommended Shawkey as a possible successor.

HIGH SCHOOL CONCERTS POSTPONED THIS WEEK

The high school glee club and orchestra concert, which was to have been presented on the balcony of the McCormick and Washburne store in Eugene, on Saturday afternoon and also broadcast over the radio station KORE by the local high school organizations, has been postponed indefinitely, according to Ernest McKinney. Karl Thuneman, advertising manager of the store, who is also handling the program detail, is ill and has not been able to be at the store for a few days. The concert will be given at a later date which will be announced beforehand.

ALFALFA CHAMPIONSHIP CUP AWARDED ON FRIDAY

Guy Gilmore, Four-H member of Junction City, was formally presented with the O. S. Fletcher cup Friday at the annual meeting of the Lane County Farm Crops conference, which was held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Eugene.

The Fletcher cup was presented by O. S. Fletcher, Lane County agricultural agent to Gilmore for being the champion alfalfa growing Four-H member in Lane county during the year 1928-29.

LUMBERMEN'S MEETING POSTPONED ON MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the local 4-L group which was to have been on Monday evening, was postponed indefinitely. Charles Paddock, chairman of the local organization, stated that the unfavorable weather of the past three weeks and the fact that the mill is not operating were responsible for postponement.

MARKET STALLS WILL BE A CHICKEN HOUSE SOON

The old market building which stood at the south end of Sixth street will soon be a chicken house. The City council voted to sell the structure at their last meeting and A. T. Brewer purchased the lumber and tore down the stalls this week. He will use the lumber to build a chicken coop, he says.

The market stalls were built as a civic enterprise in 1926, but have not been used for some time.

PRISCILLA GROUP MEETS AT LARSON HOME HERE

Mrs. Jack Larson entertained the members of the Priscilla club at her home here last Friday afternoon. Games and cards occupied the afternoon for the members. High prizes were won by Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. H. O. Dibblee, and Mrs. Norman Howard.

Those who were present for the afternoon were Mrs. John Seavey, and Mrs. Howard Freeland, both of Eugene, and Mrs. Riley Snodgrass, Mrs. William Curtis, Mrs. H. O. Dibblee, Mrs. Norman Howard, Mrs. William Stearmer, Mrs. John Parker and the hostess.

REBEKAH LODGE MEETS FOR BUSINESS SESSION

The Rebekah Lodge held its regular business meeting at the lodge hall Monday evening. Only the usual business session and regular organization work was carried on at the meeting.

UNIVERSITY HIGH TEAM OVERWHELMS LOCALS

The Springfield high school basketball team took another defeat last night. This time it was administered by the University high team at Eugene. The local boys held their opponents to a 9-9 score at the close of the first half, but faltered in the last half and made only four free throws and no baskets. The final score was 22 to 15.

Springfield has lost three conference games now and has won one. She has played all the games on foreign floors. Next Wednesday the team plays its first home game, a return game with the University high aggregation, and it is expected that the boys will turn in more wins during the next few weeks.

STATISTICAL EXPERTS WORKING IN THIS CITY

Two representatives from the Chicago office of the Billesby Power company arrived in Springfield on Monday to secure statistical information on a research project for that national electric power concern. H. H. Waltermire and H. T. Wakefield who are conducting the investigation here in connection with the local Mountain States Power substation plan to remain in the city until the end of the week. From here they go to Cottage Grove, Tillamook, Albany and Portland.

Orange Puffs

Shift into a mixing bowl one and one-fourth cups of pastry flour, one-half cup of sugar, add one-half cup milk mixed with two egg yolks, one tablespoon butter, melted, and one-half teaspoon grated orange rind. Beat two minutes, pour into six greased muffin tins and bake twenty-five minutes. Serve hot with orange puff sauce.

From Vida—Mrs. A. T. Donoho, of Vida, was a caller in this city this morning.

Doctor at Medford—Dr. R. P. Mortensen drove to Medford on a business trip this morning.

Shoe Doctor Ill—W. A. Hall, well-known as the shoe doctor, is ill at his home with the flu.

Jasper Resident Here—Mrs. W. R. Wallace, of Jasper, is spending a few days in Springfield.

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