

DEDICATE NEW OLENE SCHOOL

New Building Latest
Thing in School Archi-
tecture Here.

Olene—that fine settlement of good people—east of this city opened and dedicated to public use last Friday night a modern, up-to-date school building. County Superintendent of Schools Peterson and County Judge Fred R. Goddard, along

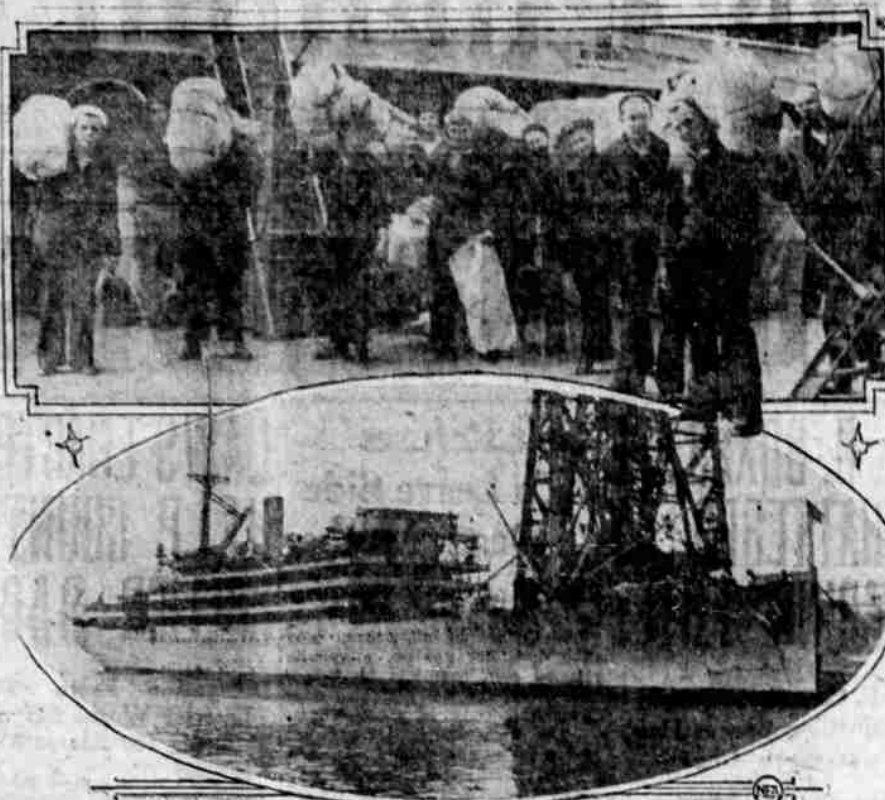
with Bruce Denala of the Evening Herald, were among those from Klamath Falls who joined with the Olene people in their pleasurable event. Mr. Peterson told of the plan under which such a magnificent building could be possible, due entirely to the county unit educational plan which this county has adopted, and Judge Goddard spoke on the benefits of rural education. The editor of The Herald stressed the changes that have occurred with the onward trend of advancement from the little school house with the old cannon stove to the fine building now located at Olene.

The school building at Olene looks very much like a fine

English type home as one approaches it. Its interior is splendidly planned. The main school room is 32 x 24 feet, with a library extension of 14 x 14. A stage and dressing rooms are built in the west end of the room and besides this there is a fine three room apartment for the teacher. Cloak rooms are cut off with sliding blackboards and a heating plant has been erected in one side of the building. Its finish is fine, all hardware and windows being the best. Although the cost of the building was only a little over \$5000 it has the appearance of a structure costing twice that amount.

The local committee which has charge of the district is com-

Mission of Mystery



Under sealed orders, the U. S. transport Henderson sailed from the League Island Navy Yard at Philadelphia for Guantánamo, Cuba, via Newport, R. I., where she will take 800 sailors aboard. That their ultimate destination is unknown seemed little to concern members of the Henderson's crew as they took their duffle bags aboard. They remembered, no doubt, that Guantánamo is quite near Nicaragua. Below, the ship at dock at the Philadelphia naval base.

posed of George Anderson, Oliver Kinney and A. W. Marshall. Miss Anne Shea, of Astoria, is the teacher. As hostess she handled the occasion in a most gracious way.

Fine Program
Miss Shea's pupils had prepared a fine program for the opening which included a song by a class dressed in the Chinese costume, "China Doll," Chinese Sage recitation by Wilbur Bell and Oliver Anderson, Pearl Adams and Clyde Dixon sang "Little George Washington" and Ethel Robinson, Victoria Rollins, Billy Marshall and Leonard Kinney gave the minut in colonial costumes. Miss Zella Ann Sullivan gave a reading entitled "Trying To Be Washington." Then came the boys of the school in soldier march carrying the weapons of old.

Immediately after this enjoyable program Aycloneor Peter Boor sold the boxes which had been prepared by the ladies for the box supper and when all had been disposed of they were opened and a feast of good things to eat enjoyed.

LANGELL SEEKS 22 MILES ROAD

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neer on the relative merits of other projects in the county. Stand of the county court in bringing the county timber cruise problem to an issue by instructing the district attorney to start a mandamus suit against W. T. Lee to force him to place

the recent county timber cruise on the tax rolls, was formally endorsed by the community club. A resolution asking the county court to vote more road bonds to complete roads leading to the main highways and recommending that other communities do the same was unanimously passed.

HIS \$1,200,000 ESTATE REALLY WORTH JUST \$16

From Chicago Daily Tribune, February 16, 1927.

"On paper, Warren Cottrell, retired Evanston business man, who died last August, left an estate valued at more than \$1,200,000. Yesterday appraisers finished sorting out the stacks of engraved promissory notes, patent rights and oil leases found in his effects and reported to Leon Edelman, assistant to the probate judge, that the estate was worthless with the exception of personal belongings worth \$16 and three insurance policies totaling \$2682.

"The inventory showed that Cottrell had hundreds of deals in real estate during the latter years of his life. His claims for large amounts against individuals all over the country and for property he sought to purchase mounted into hundreds of thousands of dollars. But the appraisers were unable to find any claim that was valid.

OIL CLAIMS WORTHLESS

"Cottrell owned a one-fourth interest in an oil well and 200 acres of oil leases in Illinois. He claimed thirty units in the National Chemical and Distillate Company and an interest in the Grand Canon Canal and Power Company of Utah, as well as 5000 shares of Torch Light Oil Corporation. All the claims were worthless.

"His investments in oil and gas leases extended from Oklahoma to northern Michigan. And not one of his claims or leases is worth a penny, the inventory stated."

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Mrs. Bennett Ill —
Mrs. Elba Bennett, principal of Fairview school, is confined to her home today with an attack of illness.

Likes Ice Game



Introducing Bob McPhail, captain of Darrington's 1927 football team, as a hockey player. McPhail was on the team that played Yale during the recent winter carnival at Hanover.

Runs Gauntlet



—NKA, Los Angeles Bureau
The whine of machine-gun bullets entertained Mrs. McPhail of Los Angeles, pictured above, as she rode a steamboat 1200 miles down the Yangtze river from Ichang to Shanghai, China, recently. Bandits and soldiers, on both sides of the river, used the boat for daily target practice. They killed two of the sailors aboard. Mrs. McPhail's dog "Lady," shown in the photo, went through the experience with her.

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Stines Leaving For South—

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stines plan to leave this week for their home in Klamath Falls after visiting in New Orleans for the past six weeks with relatives and friends. While in southern Louisiana they witnessed "The Ice Flood" which was filmed in this section and declare the southern people were wild about the picture and the beautiful scenery in the picture.

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Meeting Postponed—

The regular meeting of the Klamath County Health Association has been postponed until Tuesday, March eighth, according to an announcement made late this afternoon.

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