

Board Re-elects Many Instructors for Coming Year

All Principals Retained for Another Year. A Few Teachers Resign. Mrs. Tingley Is Granted Leave of Absence.

At the meeting of the board of directors of school district No. 1, held Monday evening, the following teachers were re-elected for the year 1931-32:

Freemont: Anna Grading, Anne Kloster, Mary Ann Adams, Ursula Culler, Audrey McPherson, Leah Parker, Mrs. Lena Hackett, Edwin L. Friet, Henrietta Ekern, Forest Schneider, Eva Lovely, May Phinney, Agnes Arfstrom.

Fairview: Ella Callahan, Helen Deyoe, Ruth Flood, Kathryn March, Frieda M. Ellis, Ellen Patterson, Edna H. Russell.

Joseph: Conner, Hillis McCall, Gladys Rice, Mary C. Hynek.

Mills: Ruth Hill, Thelma Parrish, Ida Nordine, Marguerite Hundley, Esther Barrett, Mrs. Bernice Bryant, Dorothy Jensen, Bernice Eckstein, Elizabeth Frider, Charlotte Wright, Bella Records, Mrs. Hazel Tucker, Florence Walker, Melvina Dillingham, Alice Larsen, Mrs. Neva De Spain, Emilie Haldeman, Melvin L. Ray, Irene Foster.

Pelican: Mildred Beeson, Helen McCreedy, Mrs. Vern Pearson, Riverside: Mrs. Maye B. Wells, Mrs. Pluma Erdmann, Leora Repp, Dorothea Knott, Isabelle Silver, Florence Howe, Mrs. Fern Peak (one-half time), Mrs. Jane Clay.

Roosevelt: Mollie Belding, Ethel Zysset, Christine De Bord, Hazel Leonard, Asgott Frigaard, Dorothea Brown, Mildred Widmer.

Special teachers elected were Le Roy L. Erdman, manual training; Kelley Robinson, manual training; Olive Wilson and Mary Shafer, home economics.

Lillie E. Darby was again elected supervisor of musical instruction and Joseph W. Peak of physical education.

Principals re-elected were as follows: Mrs. Ebba Bennett, Fairview; Augusta B. Parker, Freemont; Mrs. Florence Ollmann, Joseph; Conner; Mrs. Agnes Lager, Mills; School; Mrs. E. A. Farr, Riverside; and Carl W. Muender, Roosevelt.

Mary Elizabeth Morse, Eugene and Emma Shallop, Davenport, Wash., were recommended for election. Others will be chosen later.

The following resignations were listed: Miss Julia Eakin, Fairview; Mrs. Eva Kraus Ritchie, Fairview; Mrs. Hazel Esteb Holboke, Joseph; Conner; Mrs. Lulu Foster Christopherson, Freemont; Mrs. Helga Larson Smith, Freemont; Mrs. Clara Jarvis Thorne, Freemont; Mrs. Roberta Bronson Miller, Mills; Mrs. Lottie Keizer McMillan, Roosevelt; Miss Edith Gore, Roosevelt; Mrs. Ruth Forbes Friet, Roosevelt; and Miss Aileen Dyer, school nurse.

Mrs. Rena Tingley of Fairview school was granted a leave of absence to spend a year on a home-stead at Tule Lake.

RANGERS CLEAN UP OIL TOWN

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cafes, drugstores and many other places of business, arresting approximately 200 persons.

Use Church as Jail

A church was utilized as a jail. To it a patrol wagon borrowed from Longview brought load after load of prisoners for examination. Suspects who could show they were working or had prospects of work were released.

Police Chief P. K. McIntosh of Kilgore and Detective Captain Leonard Pack and two identification experts from Dallas worked with the rangers.

Rid Town of Criminals

Upon complaints from the prisoners, natural gas was hastily piped into the church and stoves were installed.

No gambling paraphernalia or liquor was seized. Search of the prisoners however, yielded a quantity of vicious knives.

Officers said the raids were proposed to break up a criminal gang.

Mayor Malcolm Crim, inducted into office three days ago with the incorporation of the town, approved.

"We will make Kilgore one oil town that isn't tough," he said.

REASONS GIVEN IN MESSAGE

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It would not be possible to obtain competent management.

The history of the Muscle Shoals project, he said, should be a demonstration of the ineptness of the federal government to administer such an enterprise, and the penalties which the local communities would suffer.

Aside from other issues, the president said the legislation would mean that no other development of power could take place on the Tennessee river with the government in the field.

WORKINGMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW AMENDED

SALEM, Ore., March 3, (AP)—Extensive amendments to the workmen's compensation act are made by senate bill 282, introduced by Senator B. L. Eddy, which passed the senate today. The amendments are those prepared by an interim committee that has studied the act since the session of 1929.

The bill provides for a waiting period of three days after the injury of a workman before compensation begins, and it is estimated that this will save to the accident fund about \$100,000 a year. The current accident fund has been found not in the best of condition, and the waiting period was adopted to bolster up the fund. The segregated accident fund is said to be sound.

Another change increases the compensation allowed injured workmen and the widows of those fatally injured. Increased rates to be paid by employers are provided, amounting to an estimated \$222,000 a year.

All questions arising as to the degree of injury shall be decided by another amendment, by a board of three physicians, one named by the injured persons, one by the commission and the third by the other two. There shall be on appeal from their decision. Striking at "ambulance chasers," provision is made that no attorney shall exact from the claimant any fees not provided for in the act.

KILL "GIN MARRIAGE" MEASURE

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for placing the child welfare commission and the industrial welfare commission work under a non-remunerative committee of three, appointed by the governor, with the labor commissioner as secretary and duties carried on under his department. The subsequent bill to raise the labor commissioner's salary from \$3000 a year to \$3600 was also passed.

Five negative votes, including Gust Anderson, representing the labor unions, were cast against the welfare commission, while 14 members opposed the salary increase, giving as their reasons the governor's consistent vetoes of salary raising bills.

The Common User Bill

The common user bill, providing that poles and any other equipment of a utility within a city should be made available at times, was expanded to include municipally owned companies as well as privately owned firms, and the common use privilege applicable to either or both. There was but one negative vote cast for the measure.

Appropriation bills occupied but little time in the house, all being approved without opposition. Bills passed included \$2,900,250 to carry on activities of 11 institutions.

Fate Grins



Buzz Arlett, above, spent 13 years on a minor league club so it was only natural that he would doubt this clouds-with-silver-lining and everything-comes-to-him-who-waits stuff. But Buzz kept hitting the ball for Oakland in the Coast League and his heavy stick work finally attracted some of Burt Shotton's scouts. Arlett shortly will join the Phillies at their training camp in the south.

SUICIDE IS JURY'S VERDICT

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In all, the bell-boy stated, he spent about 20 or 30 minutes in the girl's room, serving the different courses of her repast, and removing empty dishes. He said that she was clad in a negligee, and seemed neither overwrought or disturbed. Percy's testimony showed that Lottie Mason ate the first courses of her dinner, and that the food found on the tray when her body was discovered comprised only a part of the entrée and dessert.

Miss Joyce Siegfried, who was on the hotel switch-board for a portion of Friday evening, testified that a telephone call came for Lottie Mason, but that she refused to answer.

Orders Soda Pop

Between 10:30 and 11 o'clock Friday evening, Percy was asked by the desk clerk to take a bottle of strawberry soda pop to room 417, the one occupied by Lottie Mason as she had phoned down an order. Not finding any strawberry soda in the hotel stock, Percy called the woman, and asked her if ginger ale would do. In an apparently normal voice, she answered that it would be alright, and for him to deliver it.

At the bell-boy's knock, the woman opened the door only a crack, and screamed, "My God, is it you?" Immediately slamming the door in his face, Percy, according to his testimony, knocked again, telling her it was only the bell boy with the ginger ale which she had ordered.

Strange Actions

After some hesitation she answered, "It isn't you!"

"I explained to her that I had brought her order," Percy testified, "whereupon she said 'I want Nick! I told her I knew of no one by that name, and asked her his whole name. I thought she answered 'Nickerson. I waited for some time in the hall, but she didn't open the door, so I went back down stairs.'"

Bellboy Is Suspicious

Feeling that something was wrong, and that the occupant of the room was disturbed and frightened, Percy returned in about half an hour. He testified that he could hear the woman moving about the room, and although he knocked at her door several times she never responded. Aside from her movements in the room, the bell-boy heard nothing except for noises that sounded like "deep sobs."

Percy went off duty at midnight, but the incident of the girl who made such an impression upon him, that when he went on duty Saturday he asked if "417" had come down or asked for service.

Grotesque Scene Revealed

When he found that she had not, he told the clerk that he feared something was wrong. After trying to call the woman's room, two bell-boys were ordered to go up and open the door.

Percy was not present when Joe Young, the second bell-boy, finally pushed out the key out of the lock and opened the door upon the room which contained such a gruesome sight.

Young immediately notified the police.

Sheriff Testifies

Among witnesses called to the stand during the inquest were Sheriff L. L. Low, who testified to having gone through the dead woman's trunk, finding her money and ring, also the message asking that her mother, Mrs. William Tolander be notified in case of sickness or death.

The sheriff told that the woman had been a guest at the Pelican hotel on Thursday night, and also told of a conversation between Lottie Mason and Mrs. Christy, proprietor of the hotel.

A "Stool Pigeon"

Lottie Mason told Mrs. Christy that she had been put out of all the hotels in Klamath Falls and elsewhere, and that people said that she was a "stool-pigeon." She asked Mrs. Christy if she could stay on at the Pelican and was assured that she might.

Friday, however, the woman checked out of the hotel, sent her trunk to the Southern Pacific station, went to the Willard,

ALTERNATIVE JURORS FOR BOWLES CASE

HILLSBORO, Ore., March 3, (AP)—Twelve jurors were accepted for cause shortly before the murder trial of Nelson C. Bowles and Irma Loucks adjourned at noon today. The Portland capitalist and his former secretary are accused of the murder of Bowles' wife.

Two alternative jurors, to be used in case of illness, will be selected, the state having the peremptory challenge and the defense two.

The court announced that the jurors, once selected, will be lodged in the court house during the trial, and will not be allowed to go to their homes until the trial is concluded.

The defense exercised its first peremptory challenge to excuse Walter Chalmers, who said he had known the prosecutor thirty years.

All prospective jurors who expressed conscientious scruples against capital punishment as based on circumstantial evidence were dismissed immediately, indicating the state will demand the death penalty for both Bowles and Miss Loucks.

With jurors accepted for cause, the questioning proceeded at a rapid rate, and it was expected the jury would be completed by night.

Once the jury box is filled the exercise of the twelve peremptory challenges allowed the defense, and the six given the state became effective.

and had her trunks conveyed there.

Police Chief Called

Investigation revealed, according to Sheriff Low, that the girl had in the past, associated with a "dope" peddler and narcotic addict.

Chief of Police Stanley Jones, the first officer to reach the room after the discovery of the woman's body, told of the condition of the room, which aside from the blood-stains on bed and carpet, remained in almost perfect order. No signs of a struggle were present, and the room had obviously not been ransacked.

The chief told of finding two one-edged razor blades, and their wrappings in the room.

Wounds Self-Inflicted

Testimony of Dr. Paul Sharp showed that although there were innumerable cuts and lacerations on the body of the woman, that only three were of serious enough nature to cause death.

There was a deep gash about three inches below the left breast, a large wound over the heart area which opened into the chest cavity exposing the left lung which had collapsed, and the third fatal wound, which slashed the throat, severed the wind-pipe and jugular vein and was about four inches long. All of these wounds had been made by repeated slashings and hackings not by clean strokes of the razor blade. Cuts on her arms and legs, although deep, were of a superficial nature, and could not have been fatal.

All of the wounds, according to the physician, could have been inflicted by the frenzied woman upon her own body. No bruises were found, and all lacerations were on the anterior surface of the body. The doctor said that in his opinion the wounds had been inflicted by a person of such greatly deranged mind that neither pain nor shock would be felt. This condition can be superinduced, the doctor declared by manual insanity or by the influence of narcotics.

Death was caused by hemorrhage, collapse of the left lung and severing of the wind-pipe.

An insurance policy issued to Lottie Mason in 1929, bearing a suicide clause, is now invalid, and because there was not enough money in her effects to pay the expense of sending her body home for burial, the mother of the dead girl asked that interment be made in Klamath Falls.

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Golden Rule Stores

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Millinery—Second Floor

Out Our Way

Mrs. Norton Will Speak at Klamath Methodist Church

Friday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. W. B. Norton, field representative of the Columbia river branch of the W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church, will speak at the local Methodist church, corner of Tenth and High.

Mrs. Norton is particularly well fitted for this work. She is a graduate of Northwestern university; for years a teacher and principal in the schools of

Chicago; member of many clubs, musical and otherwise and of the Women's Press association of Illinois. She has had wide experience as a public speaker.

Accompanying her husband, Dr. W. B. Norton, in a two years' round-the-world trip, she was privileged to visit many mission fields, especially India, where their daughter, who is the wife of superintendent of Delhi District, N. W. India Conference, lives in the capital of India.

Deeply interested in India's struggle, politically, Dr. and Mrs. Norton spent three days with Mahatma Gandhi, obtaining much information first hand.

Sportsmen Asked To Attend Pelican

Members of the Klamath County Sportsmen's association, has secured several reels of films from Pennsylvania, which will be shown at the Pelican theatre, through the courtesy of Harry W. Poole, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 6 and 7, according to a recent announcement. The films were secured through Fred Flock.

All sportsmen are asked to view these pictures, which will be an added feature to the regular program. Boy Scouts will be admitted for 10 cents, it was said by O. D. Matthews, president of the sportsmen's association.

Final Rites For Johnson Arranged

Funeral services for the late Arthur Johnson, prominent Klamath contractor, who passed away in Portland last week after a lengthy illness, will be conducted from the Whitlock funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. E. W. Lee, pastor of the Klamath Lutheran church, will officiate at the ceremony. Interment will be made in the family plot in Linkville cemetery.

MAKE STAR SPANGLED BANNER NATIONAL SONG

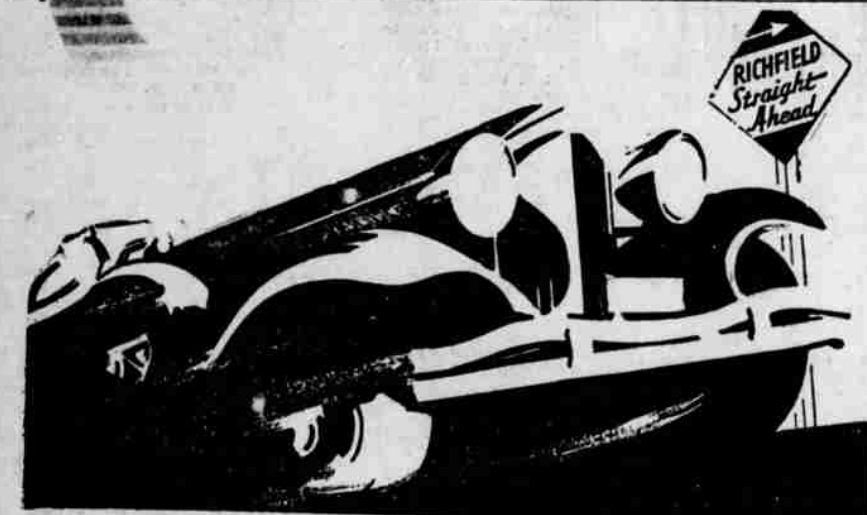
WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—The senate today passed and sent to the White House a bill to make the Star Spangled Banner the national anthem.

The bill was approved without debate after Senator Tydings, democrat, Maryland, had persuaded several senators to withdraw objections which had previously prevented its passage.

OLD STATUTE ENFORCED

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—An 1895 Indiana statute compelling the teaching of the effects of narcotics and alcoholic drinks upon the human body, must be enforced here, members of the W. G. T. U. headed by Mrs. H. F. McCall, said. The law provides for dismissal of teachers who refuse to obey.

CAPITALIST WILLS SON \$1 DALLAS, Tex.—Though Cecil A. Keating, Dallas capitalist, who died recently, left an estate valued at \$237,196, he left only \$1 to Robert Keating, his only son. The son and father quarrelled over the latter's second marriage.



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RICHFIELD is going ahead! Forgetting past disappointments... it looks eagerly and determinedly to the future. The status of the Company is definitely settled. The organization knows where it stands and what is expected of it. The friendly receivership... designed to clear the path for new accomplishment... has the confidence of business as well as the confidence of every department in the Richfield Company.

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of its exceptional marketing facilities and the outstanding quality of its products. The fighting spirit that brought Richfield from obscurity to major importance among oil companies in a few short years, was never more in evidence than today...when it is most needed.

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Hear the "Richfield Reporter" KMED 6:45 sharp every night this week.

RICHFIELD THE GASOLINE OF POWER