

High School News

(Marie Messersmith)

On Wednesday morning of this week, the music period was given over to the first and second grade children who under the direction of Miss Church, had a regular music lesson before the high school assembly. This variation was appreciated by the high school students, and it was surprising how such small youngsters could read music and sing it as nicely as they did.

The T. H. S. team played a splendid game of football against the Astoria high school last Saturday, and the resulting score was 26-6 in Tillamook's favor. On November 1, a week from Saturday, the Tillamook boys will go to Hillsboro. The game will be a hard one because Hillsboro has not lost one game so far and her scores are: Mollala 0-39; Albany 0-12 and Gresham 0-41.

Cafeteria Not Appreciated.

The cafeteria department this year is making an extra effort to serve a well balanced hot lunch to the students in high and grade schools, at a low price. The lunch consists of sandwiches, or some similar food and hot chocolate and the price varies from nine to sixteen cents. This is a well-balanced lunch for it is what the child needs and it has been proved that the child who has a hot lunch can do much better work than the one who spends his dime on candy, ice-cream or doughnuts, so that it seems that the effort made to serve a wholesome food to the school child should be appreciated by the parents of the children.

The annual debate tryout will be held about the middle of November, and the following question will be debated: Resolved: That the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution should be adopted. Any high school student is eligible to try to make the team and plenty of material may be found in magazines, as well as in the books which have been received from the state library.

Three Girls Surprised

Saturday, October 18, Thelma Hoover, Marie Messersmith and Roretta Watson were given a very enjoyable surprise party at the home of Thelma Hoover, the occasion being the birthdays of the three young ladies. The evening was spent in playing games, and later delightful refreshments were served. Those present were, Mabel Harrison, Elizabeth Vetch, Jack Mowry, Irene Lyster, Glenn Fairbanks, Leon Fairbanks, Helen Hoover, Thelma Hoover, Marie Messersmith, Veda Smith and Muriel Wiley.

The Boys' Glee club made its first appearance last Friday when they sang two selections before the assembly.

E. J. ADAMS GIVES TALK ON PARTY PROBLEMS HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1) portation has been rehabilitated since it was turned back by the government to the owners after the war, and has

come to point where it can serve the producers by furnishing cars when they are needed, and just now when the industrial and agricultural life of the United States has become organized, rejuvenated and stabilized following the great war, it is the wrong time to even think of experimenting with government ownership in this country.

If we must plunge into this experiment, which has proven disastrous to every municipality and state that have undertaken it, let us postpone it until our people have recovered the losses they suffered during the depression of 1920.

It is proposed by the third party to take the power away from the courts of deciding upon laws written by congress as to whether or not they come within the limitations of the constitution, and provide that if congress shall again pass a law that is declared unconstitutional by the supreme court it shall be the law of the land, whether it is constitutional or not and regardless of the supreme court. This vests all power in congress to override both constitution and the supreme court, and is a serious and vital attack upon the judicial branch of our government.

In business, government or sport there must be a final power of decision vested somewhere. In government it is vested in the courts, in business it is vested in the manager, in baseball it is vested in the umpire, and it would be just as confusing and chaotic to operate the government without the final power of decision vested in the supreme court, or some other qualified umpire, as it would be to play a game of baseball without an umpire or even with the power vested in the players to over ride the decision of the umpire.

The guarantee, liberty and benefits to the people, individually and collectively, vouchsafed by the constitution have been accepted as we accept the sunshine and showers—almost without appreciation or gratitude.

This nation has made the greatest record in all history and its growth in population, wealth and civilization power may be directly traced to the well balanced government provided by the constitution of our fathers.

It is a serious thing to tamper with the constitution, and particularly in such a sweeping way as to destroy its force, ignore its plain provisions and vest in congress the power to make any laws which it sees fit.

If congress should become the supreme law maker with no limitations and no superior power to check its work, the west in all questions wherein the east differs would have no protection and no chance.

Oregon is larger than Pennsylvania and New York combined. Oregon has three members of congress, New York and Pennsylvania have 79.

The seven states west of the Rocky mountains have less population than the city of New York and Brooklyn.

Oregon and Washington are larger by ten thousand square miles than the five states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Ohio. Oregon and Washington

have eight members of congress. The five named have 129.

The 22 states west of the Mississippi river are almost three times the size of the 26 east of the Mississippi river, but the 22 states have 131 members of congress while the 26 eastern states have 304 members.

In all questions where the east and west differ what chance would our west have with congress supreme and final in making the laws.

The 74,000,000 people living east of the Mississippi river must within a very few years depend almost entirely for their timber products upon the Pacific coast states. The cost of transporting our lumber from the Pacific coast ports to Atlantic coast ports is from \$12 to \$18 per feet less by water than it is overland by rail. Already large distributing yards for western manufacturers are being established along the Atlantic coast and the lumber now passing through the Panama canal runs from 30 to 40 million feet per week.

Only the larger ports along the Pacific are big enough to receive vessels of sufficient tonnage to justify the long trip through the canal and it is imperative that all our harbors at the mouth of streams, where the water sheds are covered with timber, should be improved sufficiently to justify the entrance of vessels large enough to economically carry timber products to the market.

It will cost several million dollars to improve the harbors on the coast of Oregon, but the expenditure is justified and will save many times the cost in reducing the expense of transportation.

Our government is already burdened with public debts slightly over twenty billion and it pays approximately one billion per year interest. We also have an annual charge of \$400,000,000 to care for disabled service men. These are both items of expenditure that did not prevail before the war, but must now be met in addition to the ordinary government expenses.

If we should add to this public burden the cost of buying and operating the railroads it would, without doubt, seriously affect appropriations for harbor improvements.

The improvement and development of Tillamook harbor is essential to the growth and prosperity of both industry and agriculture in Tillamook county. Serious consideration must, therefore, be given to the question of securing appropriations from con-

gress to carry on these improvements. It is vital to every citizen and home owner of the county.

Unless this harbor is improved to sufficient depth to float a vessel carrying 2,000,000 feet of lumber then the mills on this bay can not enter the Atlantic coast market and when the lumber demand falls off must be the first to shut down for they can not compete with mills located on the larger harbors where ocean going vessels in the lumber trade can clear.

Closing of the mills on Tillamook bay would disturb every home owner and merchant that depends on the lumber industry for his living or trade. These are vital matters that come directly home to every individual.

In the west we want continued business activity without interruption, and are not prepared to endure a business panic or severe depression, whether it be brought about by experimenting with our transportation over land or destroying the confidence of the honest business interests of the country, both great and small, in the stabilized and good, common sense of the federal government.

The business interests of the country from the small merchant in the small towns to the largest industrial organizations have utmost confidence in the good common sense, honesty and sincerity of President Coolidge. They have no confidence in Senator LaFollette and much less in Senator Wheeler.

There is no possible chance for the election of Mr. Davis as president. This is conceded by all practical observers and this election will either result in the choice of President Coolidge to succeed himself or throw the election into congress.

If the election is thrown into congress it will be several months before the result is known. Business will practically stop immediately after election for no one will know what is going to happen, and everybody will wait until they find out, all of which will mean a gradual shutting down of industry, business depression in commercial channels, unemployment, and we will be extremely fortunate if we avoid a break down and business depression that will cover a period of two to four years. We are in no shape to endure this and should do everything within our power to avoid it.

Washington, D. C., Oct.—Disabled veterans of the World war hospital-

ized in U. S. Veterans' Bureau hospitals will no longer be referred to as "inmates" as the result of an order from Director Frank T. Hines forbidding the uses of the term. Director Hines declared that complaints from representatives of the American Legion and from other sources have come to his attention in which the use of the term "inmate" is deprecated in referring to ex-service persons receiving hospitalization, particularly those who are hospitalized or receiving domiciliary care in branches of the national home of disabled volunteer soldiers.

"The objections are well founded," declared Director Hines, "and in future disabled ex-service men receiving treatment in bureau hospitals shall be referred to as 'patients' and those receiving care in the soldiers homes shall be referred to as 'members'."

Casper, Wyoming, Oct.—Universal physical education for the school children of the nation and the co-operation of all local, state and federal legislative and administrative authorities in establishing it, was made the subject of a resolution passed by American Legionnaires of the state in convention here. In support of the resolution its framers pointed out that the draft statistics revealed that more than one-fourth of the men of military age were disqualified from full military service because of physical deficiency and that seventy-five percent of those disqualified would have been physically fit had they had proper physical education.

Whipple, Ariz., Oct.—Two hundred patients at the United States veter-

ans' bureau hospital here, who were threatened with the loss of the franchise, will be allowed to vote as a result of court action taken in their behalf by American Legion officials.

The challenge to the veterans' right to vote here was raised by John E. Russell and Judge Daniel E. Parks, local attorneys, who demanded that the names of nearly two hundred patients at the veterans' bureau hospital be stricken from the great register on the grounds, first, that the men were residents of a military reservation and so had no right of suffrage, and second, that they were inmates of an asylum kept at public expense and had no right to vote.

Demurrers, which were filed in behalf of the patients by George W. Nilsson, a member of the American Legion Americanism commission, were sustained in all points by Judge Richard Lamson.

El Paso, Texas, Oct.—Five Chinese from this vicinity applied to the American Legion offices here for federal adjusted compensation blanks which the Legion is supplying and filling out for World war veterans. When asked the question, "Who do you want to give your money to if you should die, your wife?" one of the orientals replied, "Me ketchee three wife in Chinese, one in Mellekee, likee velly muchee all wifee, likee velly muchee you give 'um all wifee," he then picked up four compensation blanks from the adjutants desk and with impassive mien indicated that Uncle Sam should reimburse his four wives each and every one alike in case of their provider's demise.

Carlton—A. H. Laughlin reports 85 acres of prune trees yielding 100 tons

dried prunes, for which he is offered 6 1-2 cents per pound, or \$13,000. Medford—A. S. Ash starts \$250,000 cold storage plant.



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Zemansky and Eaff, care of White House.	11 miles per quart.	Sacramento	40.4 miles per gallon.
Walter Newman, 318 Holyoke St., San Francisco.	42.8 miles per gallon.	San Diego	40.17 miles per gallon.
	10.7 miles per quart.	Oakland	38.49 miles per gallon.
	46.6 miles per gallon.	Eureka	35.3 miles per gallon.
	10.4 miles per quart.	No other car has ever approached these figures, and here are real reasons why:	

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