

PREPARES A LIST OF EDUCATIONAL BILLS

Most Important of All Is Patton's, of Marlon, Providing for Free School Books.

E. F. Carlton, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, who has charge of the office while Superintendent Alderman is absent in the east, has prepared a list of the bills affecting the educational system of the state which have passed the legislature and which have been signed by the governor. The number of bills totals 15.

What is considered the most important of the bills is that introduced by Senator Hal D. Patton, of Salem, providing for the furnishing of free textbooks to the school children of the state.

Following is a list of the bills with a brief statement of the effect carried by each:

Senate Bills.

No. 290, by Patton, gives each district in the state the right to have free text books. That matter is decided by vote of the district and if favorable the district must vote a tax and purchase books for all children of school age using the books adopted by the state commission.

No. 35, by Hollis, provides that Lincoln's birthday shall be a holiday throughout the state, but the schools shall remain in session and hold proper exercises on that day.

No. 119, by Ragsdale, provides that after June, 1914, an applicant for a teacher's certificate must have completed two years in an accredited high school and must have at least six weeks work in a teachers' training course.

No. 204, by Hawley, provides that the graduates of the non-standard colleges may secure a certificate to teach in any of the high schools of this state by taking an examination in ten of the high school subjects. Thirteen are named in the bill from which to choose.

No. 224, by Miller, re-enacts the bonding law and makes some of the steps simpler so that the directors in a school district may understand the legal procedure necessary in bonding a school district.

No. 253, by Burgess, makes it compulsory on parents to answer the questions of the district school clerk when he is taking the census.

No. 320, by Moser, provides an assistant for the county school superintendent of Multnomah county.

House Bills.

No. 94, by Latourette, provides that districts having more than 20,000 school children may establish and maintain public schools, etc., and may adopt courses of study and text-books for same.

No. 130, by Olson, establishes trade schools for dependent girls.

No. 136, by Appelgren, places the teachers of Portland under civil service rules.

No. 138, by Upton, increases the amount of funds for the retirement fund association.

No. 198, by Stranahan, provides for night schools in districts of all classes.

No. 131, by Carpenter, forbids any correspondence school to solicit work in this state without first making report to the state superintendent and makes it necessary for it to have a resident school.

No. 404, by Latourette, makes it compulsory for all schools to have fire drills and for the teachers to give instruction relative to the danger from fires.

No. 411, by Gill, provides that the teachers of any county may substitute in place of the regular annual institute, three weeks summer school. The matter is decided by vote of the teachers and if they decide to have a summer school all teachers of the county must attend and the county superintendent is empowered to employ instructors for the same.

SILVERSTONE'S ABSENCE

STILL UNEXPLAINED

Belief is entertained by Joe Moore that Harry Silverstone, the young man who has been missing since the 13th of last month, is either out on an extended hunting and fishing trip in the mountains east of Salem or rambling aimlessly because of an unbalanced mind.

Silverstone lodged and boarded with Mr. Moore at his home on North High street, and the latter has had occasion to note his peculiarities. He believes that the missing man's mind may have become unbalanced on account of sickness and exhaustion. When last seen, Silverstone walked out of Mr. Moore's house at the corner of High and Chemohera street. He wore his old clothes and an overcoat and upon gaining the street, headed directly east on Chemohera. Several weeks ago his fellow lodgers played a joke on Silverstone in which he remained out all night hunting for snipe the other young men told him were in large numbers several miles north of here. His comrades left him after arriving on the hunting ground and he put in most of

the night hunting for them. Arriving home again, he told the boys that some day they would have to hunt for him and hunt a long while, and it is possible he may be out on such a secret trip.

Upon searching his room, it was found that he took with him a revolver and some fishing tackle. He also took with him a key to the vault in the bank in which the Lang & Company's books are kept. This is a mystery to all. Another circumstance of unusual nature is that while he held a pay check for over \$30 and also possessed several dollars in change in the clothes he left at home, he borrowed a dollar from a fellow workman Thursday morning of the 13th and walked away without saying a word. Why he did not take the change from his clothing or cash the check, remains a problem.

Raised His Salary.

Valuing his past services as superintendent to the extent that his salary for the ensuing term will be \$25 per month more, P. J. Kuntz was re-elected to the office by the board of directors at a meeting held in the high school last Saturday night. The superintendent first received \$175 a month, but the board voted that his services are more valuable. After transacting the usual routine business, Superintendent Kuntz submitted his report, showing the list of items the board will have to consider in the future months.

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Crowds clamored for the flexible leather-bound volume known as No. 1 from early in the morning until late in the evening yesterday. Many professional men filed along in line between stenographers and school girls. Doctors, lawyers and clergymen all seemed anxious to possess the handsomely bound black leather volume which looks like a fine Bible and which they describe as "comprehensive" and, above all else, "handy."

TAKING CARE OF THE STATE'S HELPLESS

Certain laws, passed by the present legislature, and signed by the governor, will bring about a change in the manner in which the state takes care of moral delinquents and foundlings who are inmates of charitable institutions, not established primarily for the care of state wards.

A blanket appropriation has been decided upon and will be apportioned among the institutions largely on a per capita basis. The plan heretofore has been to distribute the funds according to the recommendations of the trustees of the different institutions.

From now on the plan will be to apportion the funds according to the care each institution gives its wards.

The Value of a Good Cosmetic

Madame Quaylla will be glad to answer any questions pertaining to womanly beauty. Personal replies will be given if a stamped and self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

"Cosmetic" means beautifying or that which promotes beauty.

The necessity for the use of creams and the results obtained from their use have so long been established that I need not add more to the subject here. But there is so much confusion in the minds of women about the benefit or harm of this or that preparation that I will endeavor to clear away a part of the mystery which after all is no mystery at all. In past ages everything pertaining to beauty was kept by the individual as a great secret but today it is not the secret that is of so much consequence but where the trouble lies is not only the ignorance of common drugs but the deception of those who in the business by substituting cheaper materials that have no value and more often do a great deal of harm.

Such fraudulent methods are employed in the trade now and there is such cunning in the art of imitation in all commodities, that women need to observe the utmost caution in the purchase of all cosmetic preparations. The science of chemistry has made

such vast strides that there is almost no precious oil, gum or herb which cannot be imitated with chemicals at cheaper cost. The oil of sweet almonds is the most beneficial and most delicate oil we can use, but it has become so expensive that peach kernel oil, or white mineral oil, which is a property of coal oil, is used instead. A pure almond oil is the basis of the finest preparations. It is of pale straw color, clear as crystal and has a delicate odor. In order to get the genuine article we must buy the five-pound cans with the imported label stamped in it.

The making of creams is an expensive experiment by the average woman, because of the lack of knowledge and because of the cost of the finest materials which must be purchased in sealed bulk to obtain the best.

Inc calculable harm is done to the skin by the use of powders in which mineral substances predominate. Lead, arsenic and mercury are active poisons, the continued use of which endangers life itself; while bismuth ultimately ruins the structure of the skin. A liquid or wet powder should

never be used. A good powder must be cooling and form a protection to the skin against atmospheric impurities, while not obstructing the action of the glands, and the vegetable powders insure these conditions most completely.

Much of the suffering from exposure to wind and sun and grinding dust can be avoided by the use of a good cream rubbed well into the skin and then a pure, cooling vegetable powder dusted over the face. Creams are usually heavy with wax which clogs the pores, but one that is soft and contains only enough wax to hold the oils together is a more perfect and healthful cream.

Yours for charming womanhood,
MADAM QUAYLLA.

WILL EXHUME BODIES AND CREMATE THEM

The plan of the state is to exhume most of the bodies that have been buried in the state cemetery at the insane asylum and cremate them, upon the completion of the crematory, for which an appropriation has been made by the legislature.

Most inmates of all the state institutions who die from now on, especially those who die from infectious diseases, will be cremated. It is estimated that there will be a saving of thousands of dollars to the state as a result of this less expensive way of handling the corpses.

Journal Want Ads Bring Results.

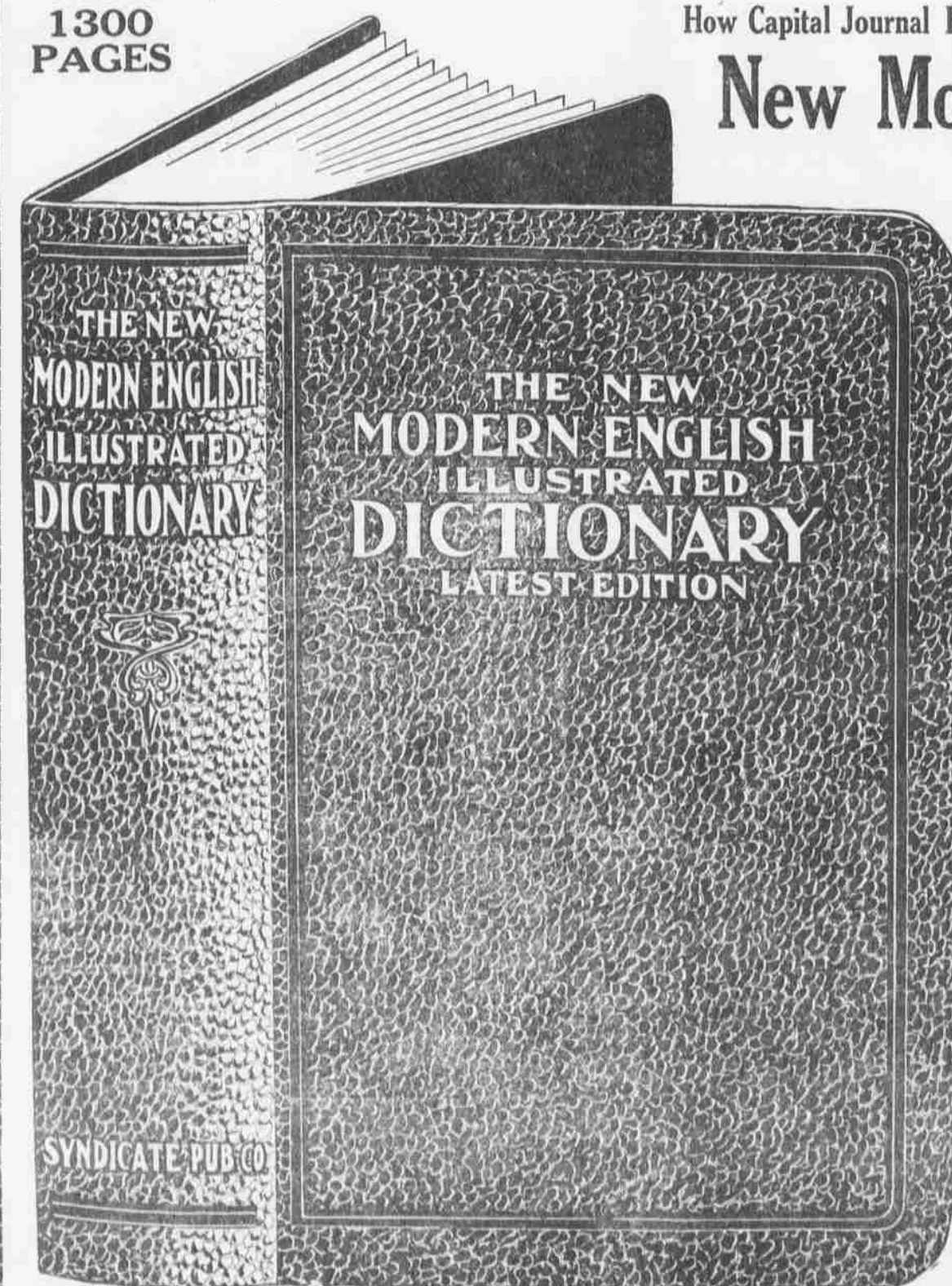
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While based upon the ORIGINAL work of NOAH WEBSTER, it is brought up to the present in every particular. All pronunciations are MODERN and are plainly indicated by phonetic spelling; the definitions are comprehensive, though concise; the type is large and clear; each page carries a running key-word, which shows the first and last word defined on that particular page, thus expediting the use of a cumbersome thumb-index; instead of meaningless text pictures, the entire work is profusely illustrated with full-page color plates, monotypes and diagram charts; following the dictionary proper is a Reference Library, which in itself is a complete treasury of facts for everyday use.

The world's greatest authorities on the English language are to be found in American universities and colleges, and from these sources came the knowledge set forth in the NEW DICTIONARY. The editor-in-chief, Professor Harry Thurston Peck, Ph. D., Litt. D., LL. D., has long been recognized as the foremost lexicographer and authority on languages and literature. Among the editorial contributors are Albert Stanburrough Cook, Ph. D., LL. D., professor in Yale University; John C. Rolfe, Ph. D., professor in the University of Pennsylvania and President of the American Philological Association; Professor Theodore W. Koch, Ph. D., D. Sc., of the University of Michigan; Professor Charles F. Johnson, A. M., Ph. D., of Trinity College; Professor Donald L. Clark, A. B., of De Pauw University; John S. P. Tatlock, Ph. D., professor in the University of Michigan, and J. A. Joffe, A. M., consulting expert to the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C. A collection of 12,000 Synonyms and Antonyms has been arranged by Lillian H. Du Bois, instructor in the Wharton Combined School of Philadelphia. Other important sections are ably edited by Professor Frederick Taber Cooper, LL. B., Ph. D.; Professor Robert Arrowsmith, Ph. D.; Professor C. L. Meador, Ph. D.; and Robert Gordon Grant, A. M., Ph. D. Such an array of efficient authorities never before came together, and the grand result is a PERFECT dictionary of the English language.

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