

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS AS BOARD'S PLAN

Would Segregate the Sexes

Recommends Bonds of \$200,000 for New Structure, but No Action is Taken—\$600,000 Needed for Schools

"We recommend that the board of education proceed at once to call a bond election for \$200,000 for the erection of a high school to be located in the south or southwest part of the city."

In these words the special committee of the Los Angeles board of education last night recommended a drastic change in education in the high schools of this city.

The recommendation was not passed upon, the fact that three members of the board and the superintendent of schools approved of and recommended it points strongly to the erection of such an institution in the near future.

The recommendation was the last of a series in the report made by a special committee of the board, consisting of the finance committee and the superintendent of schools.

The committee had been appointed at a previous meeting of the board to devise ways and means of remedying the growing congestion of the schools.

In all, the committee found that \$600,000 would be required to enlarge the school system of this city to meet the needs of a growing population.

Is Idea of Professor Dozier The idea of a girls' school originated with Prof. Dozier, and seems to have met with the hearty approval of his colleagues on the committee, Messrs. Frank, Stilson and Moore.

Mr. Dozier said last night: "Personally I favor separate education of children of high school age. I believe it to be psychologically as well as physically correct. There are many mothers in this city who would gladly send their daughters to a girls' school if such an institution existed."

On the means to be adopted for raising the money, the board could not agree. J. M. Guiter was finally added to the committee, and the committee was instructed to consult with the board of supervisors as to the feasibility of raising the amount by a tax levy. They were instructed that it was the sense of the board of education that \$600,000 is required for the immediate needs of the board.

The resolution as presented by the special committee at last night's meeting was as follows:

Your special committee, to whom was referred for report the matter of the present condition of school finances and the needs of the city in the immediate future, would report as follows:

1. There are at present seventy-five schools, about 980 teachers at work, and in round numbers 35,000 children in attendance, with a total enrollment of 40,000.

2. There are at present thirty-three temporary buildings, five single rooms, and two two-room buildings, or forty-two rooms that should be replaced with suitable buildings. In addition to the above there are five half-day schools now in session.

3. Many of the rooms are greatly overcrowded, there being at present 100,000 pupils in fifty pupils and over.

4. The following new buildings and additions are needed as soon as they can be constructed:

Eight rooms at Eagle Rock avenue. Four rooms at Edendale. Fourteen rooms in vicinity of Arlington and Sixteenth streets.

Eleven rooms in vicinity of Jefferson street and Western avenue. Twelve-room addition at West Vernon street.

Eleven-room building in annexed section southwest. Eleven-room building in vicinity of Slauson and South Park avenues.

Eleven rooms in southeast, east of Fifty-second street school. Eight-room annex at East Vernon.

Eight-room annex at Fourteenth street. Eleven-room building in northeast, north of Brooklyn avenue and east of Cornwall street, or an 8-room annex at Cornwall street.

Four-room addition at Bridge street. Four-room addition at Seventh street. Four-room building at Hostetter street.

5. School grounds, rooms and equipment foot up not less than \$3000 per room, and the immediate needs call for at least 130 rooms, necessitating an outlay of \$400,000 for common school purposes, exclusive of an additional high school.

6. The only possible ways of raising money that can be suggested at this time are a special levy, an issue of school bonds, or the sale of school property now owned by the city. The only feasible method seems to be by the issuance of school district bonds.

7. We recommend that the board of education proceed at once to call a bond election in the Los Angeles city school district for the sum of \$400,000 for common school purposes.

8. The high school situation is such as to demand very serious attention. There are now enrolled about 1600 pupils in the high school and about 1700 at Polytechnic high school. These numbers are far in excess of the proper capacity of these schools. It is suggested that an additional high school be built, preferably in the south. The vicinity of Fortieth street and Figueroa street is suggested as a good location for such building.

9. We recommend that the board of education proceed at once to call a bond election for \$200,000 for the erection of a girls' high school, to be located in the south or southwest part of the city.

LOSES COUNTY LICENSE THROUGH ANNEXATION

Jack Doyle, who ran a saloon at Main and Slauson avenue, in the shoe-string district, where he operated under county license, had Attorney Todd in the council yesterday asking for relief, as his county license was revoked by the annexation election.

Nothing was done in his case, County Clerk Wallace stating that when he took his county license no assurance of permanency was guaranteed him.

British Subject Hanged

By Associated Press.

WARSAW, Feb. 25.—Adolph Tingle, a British subject, was court-martialed and hanged at the citadel here today for having robbed a street car conductor.

ASSAULT CHARGE MAY BE CHARGED

Man Accused of Hitting Woman with a Sand-Filled Sock May Have to Answer for Battery

C. B. Schuman, charged with assaulting Miss Francis Straich January 23, will be arraigned in police court this afternoon to answer the charge.

Schuman is out on \$1500 bonds. It is said the charge against him will be changed to battery, as the man is said to have struck the woman with a sock filled with sand.

The alleged assault occurred on Long Beach avenue near Thirty-eighth street late at night. Miss Straich was returning home from work and says she was followed from the car by Schuman. When the young woman was but a short distance from her home at 1613 East Thirty-ninth street Schuman is said to have run up behind her and struck her on the head.

Neighbors heard her crying for help and ran to the young woman's assistance. Schuman was chased for several blocks and was captured by Patrolman Harris. The man was hiding behind a box in rear of a grocery when arrested.

Schuman is married and is the father of two small children. His wife and a large number of friends have contended that the man meant nothing wrong and are inclined to cast doubt on Miss Straich's story.

RAILROADS MUST PAY \$3,100,000 IN TAXES

By Associated Press.

OMAHA, Feb. 25.—The decision of the supreme court of Nebraska in the case of the railroads, parties to the suit, must pay into the treasuries of the sixty-one counties interested an aggregate of about \$3,100,000 of taxes now due, including penalties.

This includes the taxes for 1904, 1905 and 1906. The railroads had tendered about \$2,200,000, which they considered the proper amount of their taxes, so that the amount really involved was about \$900,000.

However, the other roads operating in Nebraska have paid their taxes under protest and had these cases gone against the state, would have demanded a refund of about one-third of the amounts paid.

FRESNO DEMOCRAT MAKES ASSIGNMENT

By Associated Press.

FRESNO, Feb. 25.—The Evening Democrat Publishing Company last night made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors. Mark R. Plaisted, and D. M. Barnwell, a deputy in the county clerk's office, takes charge of the creditors.

Democrats of Los Angeles last night learned with regret of the assignment made by the Fresno Democrat, which paper conducted a successful county fight at the November election. Mark R. Plaisted formerly lived at Riverside and was well known in Southern California. It is hoped he will be able to resume the editorship of his paper.

RELIEF FUND WILL BE PUT TO VARIOUS USES

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—At a meeting to be held tomorrow the directors of the relief and Red Cross funds corporation and the rehabilitation committee of the relief work it is expected that definite action will be taken on the final disposal of funds yet unapportioned and undistributed.

There is now reported to be unavailable between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, and it is the desire of the relief workers to have their plans in course of execution and all funds accounted for prior to Thursday, April 18, 1907, the first anniversary of the San Francisco disaster.

PERSONALS

C. J. Hall, a well known banker from Phoenix, Arizona, is at the Hayward.

J. W. Wilson, state bank examiner, is registered at the Hayward from Redlands.

W. E. McCormick, druggist and prominent young mining man of Rhyolite, Nevada, is at the Alexandria.

H. M. Adams and V. S. Hardy, two prominent railway men from Seattle and San Francisco, are at the Hayward.

Dr. F. K. Strassen, a prominent physician from San Jacinto, California, and Mrs. Strassen are at the Alexandria.

Col. H. W. Colle of East Orange, New Jersey, a guest at the Alexandria hotel, who has been on the sick list recently, is once again seen around the corridors.

E. S. Hoyt, manager of Hotel Montgomery, Beatty, Nevada, and Mrs. Hoyt are at the Alexandria. J. P. Branley of the same camp is also registered there.

C. D. Jones, a prominent steel man from Scranton, Pa., is at the Alexandria, accompanied by his wife, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. L. Jones, and his daughter.

H. L. Delmel, a linen manufacturer of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Greckelheim of Germany, are tourists at the Hollenbeck who have come to California for the winter.

W. D. Blackmer, superintendent of the Tramps-Consolidated mine in the Bullfrog district, Nevada, left for the desert last night after a few days' stop at the Alexandria.

H. D. Johnson, Jr., of South Bend, Indiana, arrived at the Westminster yesterday to join J. M. Studebaker, the carriage manufacturer, and his party here for the winter.

John B. Inderdine of Chicago, president of a firm of fruit commissionaires dealing in California fruits, is at the Van Nuys. Mr. Inderdine is a regular winter visitor to Southern California.

Dustin Farnum of New York, who is playing at the Mason in "The Virginian" this week, is at the Alexandria.

Col. Charles F. Hunt, president of the Cattle association of Texas, is at the Hollenbeck.

L. M. Scott, a well known theatrical man of Minnesota, is at the Alexandria, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Scott is manager of the three theaters which comprise "The Winning Triplet," the Metropolitan at St. Paul, the Lyceum at Minneapolis, and the Metropolitan at Minneapolis.

Frank B. Short, a prominent attorney from Fresno, E. D. Roberts of San Bernardino, Frank T. Miller, proprietor and manager of the Glenwood tavern, Riverside, and George M. Reynolds, one of the owners of the hotel, arrived at the Angelus yesterday to attend the banquet of the California Development society last night.

WAR SUPPLIES ARE TO BE INTERCEPTED

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Advises received by the state department today through Minister Corea of Nicaragua are to the effect that the small steamer Empire, which in the past has figured conspicuously in filibustering expeditions, is being utilized for the transportation of munitions of war from Salvador to Nicaragua.

Minister Corea will request this government to have the steamer Newport, which sailed from San Francisco Saturday for Panama with 600 cases of munitions of war for Salvador, intercepted by the cruiser Chicago, now at Acapulco, believing that these supplies are ultimately intended for Honduras.

It is asserted here that by rearrangement the Empire will meet the Newport at sea and have the 600 cases of war material transferred to her.

CONTRACTOR ASKS FOR A RECEIVER

Railroad Builder Declares He is Being Hampered in His Work and Asks the Court for Protection

By Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25.—C. E. Loss, who has the contract for grading the Drain, Ore., branch of the Southern Pacific, has asked for a receiver for the Loss company and also asked the railroad company to relieve him of the Drain contract, alleging a conspiracy to hamper him in completing the work.

Loss estimates the liabilities of the company at \$32,000, and the assets, including camp equipments, tools, tunnel machinery and such property, at \$65,000. The complications have grown out of the arrest at Drain yesterday of A. Emmons of Portland, attorney for the United Railway and Navigation company, W. B. Reed, a private detective, and J. S. Holland, a bookkeeper of the Loss interests at Drain, on charges of technical burglary.

The arrests were made at the instance of T. J. Tobin, chief of police, who there, who refused to recognize a personal order for the books and accounts of the company, signed by Mr. Loss.

Mr. Emmons was released on furnishing bail in the sum of \$25, while Reed and Holland were held for \$1000.

PRaises President; SEES GOOD IN TRUSTS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—In an address delivered Sunday before the People's Forum in New Rochelle, the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott said a good word for the corporations and at the same time praised President Roosevelt for his policy.

The president, he said, was exercising more control over legislation than any other executive who had occupied the White House, but he said the work there, which he referred to as legislative ends by the exercise of patronage.

"It is because the American people are with him," he said, "that the president has been able to get some good legislation."

The speaker decried the feeling against the trusts, as he said that trusts and combinations were agencies for good when they were honestly conducted.

"It is the abuses that have crept into these corporations, and not their existence which have made some of them obnoxious," he said.

UNCLE SAM MAY SOON TAKE A HAND

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Unless Nicaragua and Honduras speedily agree to arbitrate their difficulties in response to the suggestion of the United States and Mexico, it is not improbable that intervention will be resorted to in order to bring to an end the present state of hostilities.

It became known today that within the last day or two a second note was sent to the presidents of Nicaragua and Honduras in effect conveying this threat.

No replies have been received and while in official circles the hope is expressed that further bloodshed may be averted there is an underlying belief that it will be necessary for either the United States or Mexico to step in and force arbitration.

BERNHARDT COMMENTS ON HER APPOINTMENT

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—Sarah Bernhardt, the famous actress, in speaking of her appointment as professor of dramatic art at the Conservatoire said:

"I shall turn less, of course. Not that I am worn out, but because no other countries tempt me. Paris holds me. For this past season I have had the pleasure of playing only poetic dramas. I have the highest honor in art and I must continue in the best. Henceforth I will live for art only."

"The professorship is gratifying to me. My theory of teaching is simple. My main effort will be to develop the pupil's personality, not to create actors but artists."

DEATHS OF THE DAY

Archibald Claverling Gunter

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Archibald Claverling Gunter, novelist and playwright, died suddenly Saturday night from apoplexy in his home here. His first successful novel, "Mr. Barnes of New York," went through edition after edition, and more than a million copies have been sold here and in England. In the drama he held Mr. Gunter's best work is "Prince Karol."

John W. Wofford

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25.—John W. Wofford, judge of the criminal court here since 1892, noted for the quaint philosophy that he injected into his decisions, died today after a long illness, aged 64. In a decision that won him fame he held that a wife had the right to go into her husband's pockets. He said that when a man married he took this risk and conferred this prerogative with his wife.

Aldrich Near Death

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Thomas Bailey Aldrich, the poet, who underwent an operation several days ago, is in a serious condition. He first rallied from the shock but has since suffered a severe relapse.

WOMAN BRILES WITH A TRAMP

Patrons of Party Line Hear Calls for Help—Posse Threatens Lynching Bee if Man is Caught

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Centerville, Iowa, says: Rural telephone users all over Wayne county yesterday heard the screams of Mrs. George Stech while she struggled desperately with a tramp who attacked her in her home near the county line. Men in the homes of her nearest neighbors who hastened to get out teams and run to the assistance of the woman were too late to save Mrs. Stech or capture her assailant. Poses with bloodhounds are searching the countryside, and there is a chance that the tramp will be lynched if captured.

Mrs. Stech says the tramp came to her door and demanded admittance. She was alone in the house with her 3-year-old girl, and being frightened she closed the door in the tramp's face and locked it.

The man at once commenced to break down the door. Mrs. Stech carried her little girl to a bedroom and locked her in. She then ran to her telephone and called for help, but before she could speak the tramp had forced his way in and seized her.

She dropped the receiver, leaving the telephone open, and the Central operator heard the first scream.

For half an hour the woman struggled desperately with her assailant all over the little living room. Each time she found herself near the telephone she screamed for help. In nearly every home on the system to which her telephone belongs her screams were heard.

The first of her neighbors to arrive found Mrs. Stech bound and unconscious. The tramp had disappeared. The men who started out to hunt him down after hearing her story were armed and said they would shoot him on sight.

BIG LEGAL BATTLE OVER 11-YEAR-OLD BOY

By Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Feb. 25.—Harry Burke, the 11-year-old son of Cornelius J. Burke, postmaster of Lucin, Utah, and Miss Alice J. Waddell, a divorced wife, are detained at Ellis Island, along with his elder brother, William, who went to Ireland to bring the boy back.

Cornelius Burke claims the custody of the boy and his mother claims possession. The boy was kidnapped two years ago by the father, it is alleged, and sent to Ireland.

The controversy between the parents will be renewed in New York, after having dragged its way through the courts for several years.

GAS EXPLODES AND GIRL EMPLOYES FAINT

By Associated Press.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Feb. 25.—Accumulated gas in the basement of the Bittner building, a three-story brick on Market street, in the heart of the city, exploded with terrific force. The building, the big stock of furniture of Dilgart & Bittner, retail dealers, was destroyed.

Thirty girls employed in a laundry next door were thrown into a panic. Several of them fainted and had to be carried out. The firemen were unable to combat the flames owing to low water and the whole city square opposite the federal building seemed doomed.

SENATOR'S SLAYER IS REMANDED TO JAIL

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, indicted for murder in the first degree for the murder of Former Senator Arthur Brown of Utah, was arraigned before Judge Stafford in the criminal court today.

Mrs. Bradley is evidently suffering from her confinement in jail, as yesterday she was very nervous.

The indictment was read and to it she pleaded not guilty. No time was set for trial of the case and she was remanded.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY SHOT DOWN IN CHICAGO

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Attacked by two men, against whom he jostled on the sidewalk, Harry Anderson, 16 years old, was shot and killed by one of them yesterday.

Henry O'Connor, his slayer, was rescued from a crowd which sought to avenge the murder by policemen. His companion, known to the police only as Sullivan, escaped.

The boy, earning \$7 a week, helped his father in the support of a family of three other children and his mother.

TWO DEAD AND TWO IN A DYING CONDITION

By Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 25.—Mrs. Benjamin C. Wright and her 5-year-old daughter, Gertrude, were found dead and the husband and father unconscious and in a dying condition this morning in their home at 374 South Pearl street, this city.

Traces of cyanide of potassium were discovered on all the bodies, indicating double murder and suicide or a triple suicide.

MARCH MAGAZINES

The gist of the divorce question is that those who have united to give life to a human being should stay united, cherish and to develop that life, according to Professor Felix Adler, as expressed in his conservative discussion of uniform divorce laws in the March Woman's Home Companion. After all is said and done, this seems to be the humane and desirable view of a very grave social subject, and Professor Adler makes it plain in his important contribution. The March Woman's Home Companion also contains "A Talk on Goodness" by Edward Everett Ross, who, with the cheerful view of a remarkable octogenarian, tells his readers how they can be good by doing good to others. One of the many strong features of the March Companion is a hitherto unpublished drawing by Whistler. It is an exquisite example of the great master's art, notable for its beauty of line, wonderful figure drawing and delicacy of atmosphere, and will appeal strongly to Whistler's numerous admirers. The fascination of unlimited wealth is described by Anna Steese Richardson in an article entitled "The Woman of Millions—How She Spends Her Money," in which she gives many interesting facts. Another article of direct interest to feminine readers is "What the Chicago Woman's Club Has Done for Chicago," by Bertha D. Knobe. The real function of the woman's club has not yet been settled, at least to the satisfaction of the general public, but the success of the Chicago Woman's club in civic reform work will go far toward solving the problem. Another article strongly appealing to women, and especially to mothers, is "The Mother and the Growing Child," by Margaret E. Sangster. This article forms one of a series in which Mrs. Sangster talks helpfully to mothers about their many problems. The fiction is headed by "The Domestic Adventurers," a delightful novel serial by Josephine Daskam Bacon. The "adventurers" are three bachelor women who live together in some happiness and much excitement. It is only necessary to say that the cause of their adventures are five extraordinary servants to whom every woman to read the serial. Other stories are contributed by Zona Gale, Julia Tritt Bishop and Mary W. Hastings. The departments conducted by Grace Margaret Gould, Fannie Merritt Farmer, "The Story of Sam," and Anna Steese Richardson are unusually interesting. The children's pages contributed by Aunt Janet and Dan Beard offer a pleasing array of good things.

"Shall We Tax Wealth?" is the title given to an unusually interesting feature of the current number of Smith's Magazine. It consists of a symposium on the much discussed topic of the income tax, and contains opinions from such well-known personalities as Joseph Leiter, the millionaire, Hudson Maxim, the scientist, and Governor Folk, the reformer. It is of unusual interest for the insight it gives into the personal views of many of our prominent statesmen, financiers and thinkers, and it is of added value as the best possible gauge of public opinion on this question. Besides this the magazine contains a number of splendid short stories and articles by such writers as Holman F. Day, Charles Battell Loomis, Elmore Elliott, Pease, Tom Mason, Anne O'Hagan, Wallace Irwin, Lillian Bell and Charles Garvice. It is profusely illustrated, having a set of sixteen pictures of stage beauties and another set of eight full-page pictures of cats which are sure to interest the cat fanciers.

If one were asked to indicate the story in this month's Popular which had taken keenest hold upon the imagination the finger would probably fall upon the third complete story in the series of "Stranger" stories, "Medical Free-lance," by W. B. Ferguson. It is called "The Case of the Vegetable Rabies," and tells of the remarkable discovery made by a doctor who treated a patient for hydrophobia. The story, if sensationally written, and cleverly told, as are all the stories in the Popular.

There are about twenty numbers in all in the People's Magazine for March, an all-fiction publication of 192 pages. One complete novel and a great number of well-selected short stories make up this generous bulk of fiction. John H. Whitson is the author of the novel which opens the magazine, and among the writers of the short stories are Newton A. Fueselle, Rodrigues O'Leary, Julia Tritt Bishop, Ethel Watts Mumford, Edwin J. Sabin, Brand Whitlock, Richard Marsh and others.

Ainslee's for March contains another of Roy Norton's entrancing western tales, called "Nodswagon," written with the same knowledge of locality and the same deep human interest and sympathy that have made Mr. Norton's work characteristic of an entirely new type. Nobody today is writing with the same simple touch that makes his stories so interesting. "Nodswagon" is a combination of the western story and the child-interest story that will make it only peculiar appeal.

Arthur Stringer, whose work in recent years has grown in strength and importance, is the author of the novel which opens the March number of the Smart Set. It is a love story of absorbing interest, entitled, "Creeping Rails," depicting the passion of a wealthy woman for a musician who, in the end, proves worthy of her love. Mr. Stringer has done a better piece of work and this story will win him added admirers.

The March Century is a garden number, covering a wide and varied range of outdoor interests—Charleston gardens, Persian gardens, workingmen's gardens, flower arrangement in Japan and a review by a Dutch expert of Luther Burbank's work in scientific horticulture. The Luther Burbank review, from the pen of Hugo de Vries, professor of plant anatomy and physiology in the University of Amsterdam, is the article of most scientific value in the magazine. It brings to American readers a new, suggestive and authoritative presentation of Mr. Burbank's claims and achievements. All the charm of Charleston's gardens—probably the loveliest gardens in this country—is in Miss Frances Duncan's article, and there are delightful illustrations by Anna Whelan Betts, including two full-page color plates.

From the beautiful picture of the blossom of the judas tree of the south, in three colors, on the front cover, to the dogwood blossoms on the back cover, the Spring Life for 1907 is a real treat for the eye. It is the great spring annual, a double number at 25 cents, and one of the most complete, practical and fascinating outdoor magazines ever produced.

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That's one thing that's sure about El Toro cigars—something extremely doubtful about the many so-called "Porto Rican" brands. The recent increased cost of Porto Rican leaf is responsible for the many brands of doubtful quality now being rushed on the market.

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This year's Porto Rican tobacco crop is better than ever before and only the choicest selections are used in the El Toro. For this reason the El Toros now on the market are particularly recommended to smokers.

Every El Toro is now banded. This is the cigar that has done so much to popularize Porto Rican cigars among discriminating smokers.

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LADIES The Simple Shoe Shop is selling \$2.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes, all sizes, for a pair, \$2. Merchants Trust Building, Salesroom 503, 207 S. Broadway.

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