

NEW MEASURE  
JOB TO PUBLIC  
SCHOOL HEADS

Charter Amendment Proposed  
Before Supervisors to Rev-  
olutionize Rule  
Provision to Make Superin-  
tendent Appointive and  
Increase Trustees

A proposed charter amendment which would make the superintendent of schools an appointive official and generally revolutionize the administration of school affairs was presented to the supervisors' judiciary committee yesterday by Attorney Charles Wesley Reed and assailed vigorously by Mayor Rolph and a large delegation of teachers.

The amendment was taken under advisement after a stormy debate, of which Superintendent of Schools Roncovieri and President d'Ancona of the board of education were interested but silent listeners.

Reed, who claimed to have the backing of many teachers and other educators, explained that the crux of the proposed amendment was the provision that the superintendent of schools should be appointed by the board of education instead of being elected by the people. His amendment would increase the membership of the board from the present four school trustees to 12 and these would be appointed by the mayor to serve without pay. It was to this that Mayor Rolph objected so strenuously.

Reed said San Francisco was the only city in the union that elected its superintendent. Attorney Stephen V. Costello, representing the teachers, said the proposed amendment was ill-considered and said that it contained an "Ethiopian in the woodpile" which would abolish the life tenure of office now enjoyed by teachers. In that the proposed board of 12 would have power to try and to dismiss teachers and would be the last tribunal before which the teachers could defend themselves.

Supervisors Murphy, Vogelsang and McLaren, members of the judiciary committee, favored a well paid board of education.

GEARY STREET OBSTACLE  
A possible barrier to the westerly extension of the Geary street from Thirty-third avenue to the beach confronted the supervisors' public utilities committee when Supervisor Vogelsang said the Sutra heirs probably object to the change of grade from Thirty-third avenue to B street unless the city made a fill after cutting down the street some 20 feet from the line of the Sutra property.

He explained that the proposed cut would leave the Sutra land approximately 30 feet in the air at that point, but suggested that the city might make a fill to prevent claims for damages. Assistant City Engineer Ransom was requested to give the committee an estimate of the cost of grading and making the fill.

Engineer Ransom advised the committee that it would be absolutely necessary to use the United railroad's poles in strings along the overhead trolley wires for the extension of the municipal road down Market street.

David J. McCoy, the new superintendent of streets, has made a saving of \$3,217 for a fund to be used for the city's asphalt plant and paving, according to his report.

The supervisors' public health committee went on record as opposed to the use of the sewer polluted waters of Islais creek by truck gardeners for watering vegetables which grow on the banks. The health board has pronounced the water unfit for watering vegetables.

Former Mayor James D. Phelan, John H. Wise, Joseph O'Connor and Judge M. C. Stone, members of the public utility board, made known their choice for a library site. They selected a lot accessible to Market street via Marshall square, and bounded by proposed extensions of Fulton and Grove streets, between Larkin street and an extension of Hyde street.

The supervisors will be unable to decide on a site until after November. Registrar Zemansky was authorized to provide for the establishment of seven district registration stations for the convenience of voters who must register for the general election in November.

EUCHARIST CONGRESS  
CONVENES IN VIENNA  
Spectacular Features of Impres-  
sive Gathering Are Notable

VIENNA, Sept. 11.—The official opening of the eucharist congress, which has attracted thousands of visitors hither, took place today in the cathedral of St. Stephen. The message sent by Pope Pius was read by Cardinal Van Rossum, the papal legate to the congress. This was followed by brief speeches outlining the aims and purposes of the congress. The hospitality of Vienna is being taxed to the utmost by the vast number of strangers gathered in the capital.

While former congresses may have been more numerous attended, it is doubtful whether any have been more picturesque and celebrated amid more appropriate and beautiful surroundings. The varied races in the dual monarchy, in their quaint and many-colored national costumes, the brilliant uniforms of the Austrian and Hungarian soldiers and the gorgeous state coaches and dignified ceremonial of the court form altogether an unusually impressive and magnificent scene.

The great cathedral of St. Stephen, the imposing, broad Ringstrasse and the massive entrance to the Hofburg, with its spacious surroundings, constitute a setting for the spectacular features of the congress such as would be difficult to find in any other city of the world.

NATIVE DAUGHTER WINS FAME  
Stage Honor Crowns Beauty Prize

Miss Iona Bright  
Will Appear in  
"Officer 666"

One of the principals in "Officer 666," which comes to the Columbia theater next week, is Miss Iona Bright, whose countenance adorned cameras and won for her the \$1,000 prize at the beauty contest of the American Photographic league's exposition, held in Chicago April, 1911. Her photographs took the highest award over 2,768 competitive studies.

Miss Bright was raised in Angels Camp, Calaveras county, California, and spent her girlhood in this city at the convent of the Presentation. Following a brief career as secretary to her brother in law, after the fire, she made up her mind to try her fortunes in the east, where her beauty and talent were quickly recognized, and she is now one of the valued members of Cohan & Harrison's long list of players.

"Officer 666" was written by McHugh, and is one of the biggest of New York and Chicago successes. It is a melodramatic farce and as full of action as wit and ingenuity can make it.

No finer example of the unadulterated, incurable, triple plated "boob" is to be found in a person of the theater than Shipping Clark Jimmy Gilley of George Broadhurst's "Bought and Paid For."

On the subject of "boobs," Webster is silent. There is to be found in the depths of his ponderous philological volume no definition of this widely known brand of individual. Many have sought to define the word, but, at the end, and by announcing that a "boob" is just a "boob," and let it go at that.

Frank Craven gives the best definition of a "boob" by portraying one behind the footlights for two hours and a half. It is an eloquent definition. No one is in doubt as to what constitutes a "boob" when the curtain falls. This colossal effort, who is always trying to shift his shortcomings on some one else's shoulders, whose nerve is super-human and whose capabilities are "mildly" in excess of the theater, he belongs to real life.

Craven proves that he is a true artist by taking his man from real life, with all his failings, and setting him in Battery street, and making him afford you true entertainment when you hear him declaiming from the Cort theater stage. Craven does not introduce a false note in his delineation. The criticism of his work that he most treasures was given by Augustus Thomas. "I admire your characterization tremendously," said Thomas, "not so much for what you do, but for what you don't do."

Sarah Truax, who opens a brief starring season in the Alcazar theater next Monday night in "Mrs. Dane's Defense," has played the sorely beset heroine of that drama so often that her fame is largely identified with the role, although she possesses an extensive and varied repertoire.

The play, written by Henry Arthur Jones and first produced in London about 15 years ago, is one of the very best of the so-called "problem" dramas. It has lived because its theme is presented with rare constructive skill through a series of situations gripping in their intensity. Thurlow Bergen, who is to serve as

Miss Truax's leading man during her stay at the Alcazar, was selected on account of his special fitness for the parts he will have to play. His work, as co-star with Florence Roberts convinced the Alcazar management that it could enlist no better man for the position.

Koib and Dill and their capable company are in the second week of what looks at present like a record breaking engagement even for these record breaking comedians in this city. It frequently has happened at matinee and night performances that the McAllister theater has been much too small to hold the audiences that assemble to laugh with the laughmakers.

"A Peck o' Pickles" is undoubtedly the finest vehicle for their talents that Koib and Dill have had since the very beginning of their partnership. Maude Lillian Herri makes an ideal Lillian Russell in all respects but those of years and is adding materially to the popularity of the Savoy theater.

The third week of "A Peck o' Pickles" begins next Sunday. Matinees are given only Saturdays and Wednesdays.

"The Antique Girl" is one of Jesse L. Lasky's latest contributions to vaudeville. It will be seen at the Orpheum next Sunday afternoon as the featured act on what is promised will be an entirely interesting bill. A "thumb nail musical comedy" is what Lasky calls it, being a musical comedy in miniature. A company of 16 singers, dancers and comedians will present it, headed by Fletcher Norton, Max Barl and Doris Wilson. The book is by William Le Baron and the music by Robert Hood Bowers.

"Twenty Minutes Layover at Alcatraz Junction" is the title of a skit to be given by Frank Milton and the De Long sisters.

Some of the footlight favorites to be seen in the coming week's plays.



Herbert Ashley and Al Lee will appear in a "duologue" called "A Night in Chinatown," which is said to be full of humor and music appropriate to the title.

"Berth," the "ideal athlete," will give an exhibition of strength. Billy Gould and Belle Ashlyn, Howard's trained ponies and dogs, Minnie Allen, comedienne, and Frederic Sargent's one act play, "An Object Lesson," with William M. Thompson in the leading role, are the persons and their presentations now at the Orpheum that will be retained for next week.

Sarah Bernhardt will appear next Sunday afternoon at the Empress theater. The star of the world's stage comes into vaudeville. She comes in on a screen, however. There will be exhibited the photoplay in which she assumed the stellar role at the head of her French company. It is a "play of passion and pathos" says the advance notice, and it was produced originally under the direction of Daniel Frohman. The films are said to be new, and only one other copy is being shown anywhere. The other presentation of the photoplay, "Queen Elizabeth," is at Powers' theater, Chicago, where prices range from 50 cents to \$1.50. The Emperess prices will not be changed during the week's stay of the motion pictures in this city.

A short musical comedy, "Fujiyama," presented by an agile, tuneful and lively company of comedians and dancers will be the other principal offering on next Sunday's program. Mile. La Deodima, in poses; Robert Rogers and Louise McIntosh in a comedy, "The Green Mouse"; Lina Pantzer in a daring and graceful wire walking act; Daniels and Conrad in a musical offering; and Harry Holden and Lucy Harmon in "The Messenger Boy and the Lady," will complete the program.

Pantages bill for the week beginning next Sunday afternoon will offer as its chief attraction, Charles J. Carter, magician, illusionist, and "man of mystery." He has just completed a tour of the world, and his illusions are said to be extraordinary. He ends his act with "A Magical Divorce" in which the girl in a chair suspended in midair suddenly disappears, and "The Lion's Bride," which is said to be the most mystifying and thrilling act ever staged by an illusionist. A forest reared lion, a young woman and a daring rescue are the features of the act.

Maybelle Fisher, lyric soprano, will be heard in varied selections, accompanied by Miss Olive Wallis, Fred Zobel, gymnast and equilibrist, will appear in a novel offering; Cook and Stevens in a specialty, "The Chinese and the Cook," and the "all star trio" will complete the program. The latter act recently appeared at Pantages and scored a great hit with their songs for male voices.

On the democratic side it appears that no candidate was well known in all parts of the state and none was strong in every county. For governor, Elmer C. Millon carried King county, W. W. Black Snohomish county, Ernest Lister Pierce county, Hugh Todd numerous eastern counties. In the first district Charles G. Helfner was nominated for congress.

Both parties polled an unexpectedly small vote.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS  
SPEAK FOR US IN 1915  
ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 11.—The Spanish war veterans closed the convention here this evening and elected as commander in chief for the ensuing year Oscar Taylor of Pittsburg. The encampment recommended the holding of the 1915 convention in San Francisco at the time of the Panama-Pacific exposition.

WATER SUPPLIED  
ON 1915 GROUNDS

New Report Shows Rapid Progress on Preliminary Construction

Additional plans pertaining to buildings and grounds of the Panama-Pacific exposition have been completed, and much data relative to construction work which will begin immediately on the grounds has been prepared by the buildings and grounds department of the exposition company, in a report submitted yesterday to the directors.

In substance the report contains the following facts: The plans for the sewer system for the amusement section are completed, while the final plans of the sewer system through the exhibit palace district are 50 per cent completed.

Final plans for the sewer system through the district to be occupied by the foreign pavilions are 10 per cent completed. A request has been made of the Spring Valley Water company to furnish a necessary supply of fresh water during the time of their activities.

Drawings are being made for the construction of the domestic water supply system. Plans for the fire protection system will be concluded within the present month.

LODGE TO STUMP  
OHIO FOR TAFT

Secretary Nagle Will Go Into New York State for His Chief

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Chairman Hillis of the republican national committee announced today that he had selected United States Senator Lodge of Massachusetts to open the national republican campaign in Ohio, September 12 in Columbus. Secretary Nagle of the department of commerce and labor will be the first member of President Taft's cabinet to take the stump in behalf of the president's reelection. He is expected in New York in a few days and will do his speech making in the northern part of the state.

TAFT ELECTORS CHOSEN  
BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.—The republican state convention today revoked the list of presidential electors chosen last May and named a new ticket of out and out Taft men. This action was taken because six of the eight electors had declared they would not vote for President Taft. Claiming that today's convention was illegal, no Roosevelt men attended.

ADMINISTRATION INDOSED  
HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 11.—The republican state convention today nominated John P. Studley of New Haven for governor and adopted a platform praising President Taft and his administration.

HAY IS RENOMINATED FOR WASHINGTON SEAT  
REPUBLICANS ALSO FAVOR HUMPHREY FOR CONGRESS  
SEATTLE, Sept. 11.—From the returns of yesterday's primary election it is available it appears that these republican nominations were made: Governor, Marion E. Hay; lieutenant governor, Louis F. Hart; secretary of state, L. M. Howell; treasurer, Edward Meath; auditor, C. W. Clausen; attorney general, W. V. Tanner; commissioner of public lands, H. P. Niles; superintendent of public instructions, A. S. Burrows; insurance commissioner, H. O. Fishback. Representatives in congress—First district, Will E. Humphrey; second district, Albert Johnson; third district, William M. La Follette; at large, J. E. Frost and probably Henry B. Dewey.

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SCHOOLS ARRANGE  
PUBLIC LECTURES

Department Issues Program Announcing Dates and Subjects for Adults

The department of education announces the following schedule of lectures for adults in the public schools in the current month:

Thursday, September 12—McKinley school, Castro and Fourteenth streets, "New York and Boston Subways," with views of historic Boston, by Sherman A. Jobb.

Friday, September 13—Spring Valley school, Jackson street between Hyde and Larkin, "A Trip to Yosemite and Hetch Hetchy," by Charles Wesley Reed.

Thursday, September 16—Girls' high school, Hamilton square, "The Eternal City," by A. H. Giannini.

Friday, September 20—Adams school, Eddy street near Van Ness avenue, "In the Shadow of the Pagoda," by Henry Fayot.

Tuesday, September 24—Bryant street near Twenty-second, "Szechuan in China and the Philippines," by W. D. Hartman.

Thursday, September 26—Luzern Housie school, Seventh avenue between Irving and Judah streets, "A Trip to Continental Europe," by J. Emmet Hayden.

Friday, September 27—Sheridan school, Capitol avenue between Lobos and Farlowes streets, "Scientific Prevention of Industrial Accidents," by Carl M. Hansen.

Monday, September 30—Girls' high school, Hamilton square, "The Women of France (the women of feudal days, la grande dame), by Edward J. Dupuy.

The board also announces the following course of lecture studies on education topics:

September 14, "The Social Value of Education"; 21, "Public Recognition of the Teaching Profession"; 28, "The Social Aims in Education"; October 5, "Democracy and Education"; 12, "Brains Versus Brawn"; 19, "The Schools of the Future"; 26, "Education."

November 2, "Learning and Labor"; 9, "Competition in School and Life"; 16, "Talent and Opportunity"; 23, "Heroism of the Common Man"; 30, "The Social Aims in Education."

Admission to these lectures will be by ticket, without cost, in the San Francisco commercial school, and will be directed by Ira Woods Howarth, professor of education and a member of university extension in the University of California.

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National Park  
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going east  
this fall?  
Just a few sale dates left for Santa Fe Back East Excursions  
September 7-8-11-12-14-15-16  
October 9-10-11-13  
September sale dates carry limit of Oct. 31, 1912.  
October sale dates carry limit of Nov. 15, 1912.



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Needs a  
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work is  
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household cares  
—at the same time re-  
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and superb woman-  
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The Food-drink for All Ages.  
At restaurants, hotels, and fountains.  
Delicious, invigorating and sustaining.  
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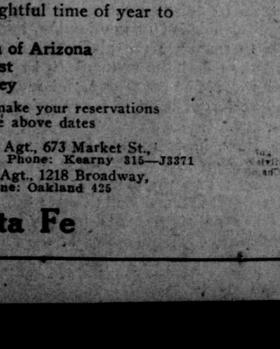
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This is a most delightful time of year to stop over and visit  
The Grand Canyon of Arizona  
The Petrified Forest  
The Yosemite Valley  
I will be glad to make your reservations now for any of the above dates

Jas. B. Duffy, Gen. Agt., 673 Market St.,  
San Francisco; Phone: Kearny 316-3371  
J. J. Warner, Gen. Agt., 1218 Broadway,  
Oakland; Phone: Oakland 425



The Hastings Clothing Co.  
ANNOUNCE  
that hereafter their store will close Saturdays at 6 p. m., instead of remaining open as formerly. This change is in line with the general tendency toward the shortening of the hours of employment.

OREGON EMPLOYER TAKES  
LAW INTO OWN HANDS  
EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 11.—Taking the law into his own hands, F. J. Schofield, proprietor of a chemical works, administered a punishment of 15 lashes on the back of James Daughy, one of his employes who was alleged to have been caught stealing a small sum of money from him.  
After punishment Daughy was given three hours to leave the city.  
Daughy was tried before a jury consisting of other employes of the factory and Schofield acted as judge. He was found guilty, and the "judge" administered the punishment.

NEW CLEW FOUND  
IN MURDER CASE  
Detectives worked yesterday on the first tangible clue to the Lydia Berger murder mystery, which was furnished the police yesterday morning by Charles Bauder, a bartender in a saloon in Washington street, about five blocks from the house in which the woman was slain. Bauder said that he served "a nervous man, whose right hand was bloody" with several drinks of whiskey between 2 and 3 o'clock last Saturday morning, about the time the crime was committed.  
According to Bauder, the man seemed to be laboring under great mental excitement. He explained his condition by saying that he had mixed up in a street brawl and had been hurt. Bauder asked to see the wound, a request which was denied.  
The police are looking for the man who was dressed in a blue serge coat and light trousers.  
Peter Victor yesterday offered \$250 reward for any information leading to the arrest of the murderer.

WEATHER NOT UNUSUAL,  
SAYS PROPHET McADIE  
Mercury Three Degrees Below  
Season's High Mark  
Many persons in San Francisco thought yesterday was the hottest day of the year, but it lacked three degrees of coming up to the high mark of this season. The thermometer registered 88 degrees yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the warmest part of the day. The mercury crawled over the 80 degree point at 11 o'clock and continued to rise for five hours.  
Forecasters said that the weather yesterday was not unusual, in fact, that it was a pleasant day as far as heat was concerned, the reason it appeared so severe to some being due to the fact that it followed several days of rain and cold weather.  
A fog bank 25 miles off the coast is rolling this way, which will reduce the temperature when it arrives. For today the prediction is warm.