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ALL MEN NOT BORN EQUAL SAYS WALLIS

Superintendent of City Schools Says Scientific Education Measures Mentality Same as Height—Health More Important Than Instruction.

Children are born into the world with unequal mentalities that education and opportunity cannot increase or detract from, according to the science of education as taught at the University of California, says Professor H. R. Wallis, superintendent of the city schools who returned Sunday from Berkeley after six weeks intensive research and study.

Mentality in the child has measurements the same as have height and weight. Children are not born into the world equal, in spite of the patriotic allegations of our honored forefathers. Some children are incapable of great achievements from their very birth. Education beyond the average amount, might be wasted on them. Other children possess mentalities capable of unlimited achievement and for them education performs wonders.

Emphasis On Leadership.

Whereas the trend in recent years has been to bring the child of low mentality up to normal standards, professor Wallis says the present trend is to place the educational emphasis on the mentalities capable of leadership, those qualified to absorb what higher education has to give them.

And instruction is not the first requisite in scientific education, says the superintendent. In theory, at least, it is not even a secondary consideration. First emphasis is placed on health, for without health education is a failure. On this issue leading authorities agree that too much emphasis is placed on competitive athletics. The proper emphasis will be realized when more attention is given to group games and informal exercises on the gymnasium floor.

Teach Home Influence.

Second in importance in education is home influence. The student should be taught to carry a refining and educating influence to the home he already has, not the home he expects to have when matured. The third item of importance in education is gaining practical knowledge of a profession or vocation that will enable the student to be self dependent when he leaves school. This is regarded as the purely practical side of education and the side that has predominated during the last few years when the drift has been distinctly away from theory.

Educate In Citizenship.

Next the student should be taught how to enjoy leisure. This qualification means the ability to amuse, entertain and instruct oneself with music, art, literature, or a particular practical hobby. Fifth, the student properly educated in a modern school should realize his obligation to society. He should have a grasp of civics, economics, and practical psychology that will enable him to play his full part in the duties of citizenship. This phase of education is taught largely through student activities, self government in school and of course, instruction.

Instruction Comes Last.

Sixth and last on the list of important items that determine education as it is scientifically taught today, is instruction. Instruction is the first thing considered by 99 percent of the teachers, and according to Professor Wallis, is the last thing considered by leading educators.

Professor Wallis speaks highly of the Educational course taught at the University of California. He says that it ranks next to Chicago and Columbia in this particular subject.

Mr. Wallis expects to have several real messages for the people of Power County during the coming weeks. They will deal with phases of education heretofore untouched in a practical way in this community. In fact they are untouched in the great majority of communities for its a fact that the scientific study of education has advanced years ahead of its practical application. How are the social and civic aims of education to be attained in American Falls? How is the health of the student to be insured and improved? How are we to attain the other four important points that make the student an educated man or woman? How are the different mentalities to be segregated and given the greatest advantages, indeed how are they to be accurately measured? These, perhaps, are some of the things that Professor Wallis will consider in articles that he is to prepare.

SCHOOL DAYS NEAR.

Just twenty five days more remain for the boys and girls to enjoy the liberty of vacation days. School is scheduled to begin September 4th in Independent School District Number One, says R. O. Jones, clerk of the board.

HUNTING CLUB MEETS FRIDAY.

Members of the American Falls Hunting Club have been notified of the regular annual meeting to be held Friday evening in the Court House. The call was issued by secretary O. F. Crowley.

New officers are elected at the annual meeting and plans made for conducting the hunting club reserves north of the city during the open season on ducks.

SHOPCRAFTS WOULD PREVENT MEMBERS WORKING ON FARMS

Pocatello Federation Against Union Members Taking Places of Farm Boys During Harvest.

A committee on resolutions representing the Pocatello federated shop crafts has resolved against members of the union accepting farm work during the period of the strike. Farmers who are in need of help are asked in the resolution to recall the boys who have accepted work in the shops taking the place of strikers.

How many of these men there are in Power county is not known. There are several at least who are making good money during harvest and it is probable that they will continue with their jobs as there is reported to be a shortage of help in some sections. This county always depends on additional help during the harvest months. Its own farm boys are not sufficient in number to handle all the work even if none of them was working in the shops.

SPORTS COMMITTEE TO ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

Details of Racing and Premium Lists Being Worked Out—Special Meeting Held Tuesday Evening.

The sports committee of the Power County Fair and Round-up expects to have a complete racing and sports program to announce next week along with the premium list that will be offered for agricultural exhibits. The committee consisting of L. L. Evans, Jr., chairman, G. H. Hanson, W. L. Newton, Lee Wart, W. L. Oliver and Bert Davis met Tuesday night at the Sheriff's office.

Present indications are that the sports program will be larger and better than ever offered here. Their prize money has been materially increased and several numbers have been added to the program. To say that the 1922 round-up and fair will be better than any previous exhibition is saying a great deal, but the sports committee wishes to be placed on record to that effect.

NEW FACES WILL GREET STUDENTS

Thirteen New Instructors on Roster of Independent School District Number One for 1922-23—Miss Runnion, Home Girl, to Teach.

Instructors in the public schools of Independent School District number one have all been chosen according to the announcement of R. O. Jones, clerk of the school board. Among them are ten who have taught before in American Falls. A new one on the roster is Miss Gladys Runnion, a home girl who will be teaching her third year. The instructors with the grades they will teach follows:

High School

Jas. Walsh, Genevieve Kleth, Hazel Davison, Margaret Schlesman, Vannie Lister, Richard Warwas, Ethel Johnston.

Grades

Maud Ayres, Lena F. Gage, first grade; Maire Cable, Hortense John, second grade; Miss Thurston, Clara Bell Severance, third grade; Gladys Runnion, Rosca C. Brown, fourth grade; Mrs. McConoly, Erna L. Young, fifth and sixth; Esther Johnnaason, sixth, Miss Adams, seventh; Gertrude Green, 8th; Jessie Sperry, Horse Island; Mrs. Clara W. Dresser, 10th.

SHERIFF HANSON APPOINTED COUNCILMAN WARD THREE

Takes Place of Charles Johnson, Newly Elected Mayor—Houdyshell Night Watchman.

Sheriff George Hanson was appointed councilman to succeed Charles Johnson who resigned following his election as Mayor to succeed C. G. Sprigg, at the last meeting of the council August first. Mr. Hanson has signified his acceptance.

Jim Houdyshell has been permanently appointed as night watchman to succeed Chris Barbre, resigned.

SOME PANTS

Lee Cummins of American Falls sold 44 (forty four) pair of pants in Rupert last Thursday between three and six o'clock. These pants are the famous English stripe worsted that are giving such valuable service to Ed. Waller and Judge Travis. Mr. Cummins is the sales manager for the American Falls Tailoring Company which is operating the most complete tailoring shop between Chicago and the Coast.

FAT MEN CHAMPEENS.

The city fat men, managed by H. F. Fitzpatrick claim the championship in Kitten Ball as a result of their victory Tuesday evening over the last Mill bunch. The score was 4-3 which for Kitten ball is equivalent to a 26 inning, 1-0 baseball game.

DR. LAMOTHE IN SALT LAKE.

Dr. LaMothe announces that he will be away this week, taking postgraduate work in Salt Lake City. His stay there, he says, will be limited to ten days or two weeks.

BOYS ARRESTED AT NATATORIUM

Seven Minors Charged With Taking Pocket Book and Watch From Pocatello Men—Jury Promptly Acquits Them.

Seven boys from Aberdeen and vicinity were arrested Sunday evening at the Indian Springs Natatorium, by Sheriff Hanson, alleged to have stolen a pocket book containing twenty dollars and other valuables, and a watch from Afton Hinkley and Fremont Brown of Pocatello.

The Pocatello men missed their belongings and immediately telephoned Sheriff Hanson who arrived soon and instituted a search for the missing property. The seven boys were in an automobile ready to leave when the sheriff arrived. They were searched and following them the car, in which they were riding. The missing pocket-book was found between the cushion and the upholstery in the rear seat.

The boys were held and presented for trial in probate court Tuesday before Judge Jones. After hearing the evidence in the case the jury took about fifteen minutes to declare them not guilty. C. T. Cotant prosecuted and T. S. Becker of Aberdeen defended.

One jurymen stated following the trial that the jury was convinced that all were not guilty and that the jurors did not feel like convicting all for the crime of but one.

AUTO ACCIDENT.

G. Garrett and wife and a third party, all colored, turned over in their auto Saturday a few miles south of the county line on the state highway. The Garretts report that they turned out of the road to avoid a pool of water and turned over in attempting to regain the road. They were brought to American Falls and patched up by a physician returning to Burley in the evening.

MRS. NELSON IN FLOOD.

"Pete" Nelson received a letter from Mrs. Nelson this week telling of the cloudburst that played havoc in the vicinity of Butte, Montana, where Mrs. Nelson is visiting with relatives. The flood originated from a cloudburst that quickly filled all streams and flooded over into streets and dwellings. Pigs and chickens were carried away in the torrent. Mrs. Nelson was not endangered by the flood, according to her letter.

BARNYARD GOLF.

Dan Altmyer and Nick Claassen are staging daily tournaments at barnyard golf. They have regulation horse shoes and play behind the city service station in American Falls. Frank Ertle drops into town occasionally from his ranch and takes the conceit out of any pitcher who thinks himself particularly good. Frank won the Long Beach open championship for men over fifty last winter.

FOUND DEAD.

Edgar Tyler, nephew of Cy Tyler of American Falls was found dead in his bed in a Rupert Hotel Wednesday morning according to reports that reached the sheriff's office yesterday. Acquaintances believe that foul play resulted in the death details of which have not been learned.

REGISTRATION BOOKS OPEN.

Registration books are now open again for registration for the general election in the various precincts of the county. The same registration officers are in charge of the books. Voters who registered prior to the primary election will not be required to register again for the general election.

WHEAT MARKET VERY SLUGGISH

Grain Dealer Says 182,000 Sacks Sold In County This Year Compared With 435,000 in 1921—Sacks Worth 12 Cents.

Uncertainty in the trend of the wheat market has thus far prevented the sale of any new wheat in Power County according to J. B. Holloway of the Zaring Grain Company. Mr. Holloway says the recent reported increase in the nation's yield of spring wheat has disconcerted buyers to some extent and the market is accordingly very sluggish.

He estimates that thus far there has been sold in the county, 182,000 sacks against 435,000 last year. This does not necessarily mean that there is comparatively less wheat. While there is a decided reduction in the amount of wheat to be harvested, Mr. Holloway believes that a greater proportion of wheat will be handled in bulk than in former years. Late rains brought up the weeds in fall grain with the result that it will be stacked and threshed later in the season, and hauled to market in bulk.

Grain buyers were offering \$1.25 a hundred sacked for red and \$1.15 a hundred sacked for white wheat yesterday with no sales reported.

Sacks this season are selling for 12 cents each compared with eight cents paid last year. This may be another reason why fewer of them have been sold.

LEAVE FOR VACATION.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barton and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hanson left Wednesday morning for a vacation that will take them to the best fishing streams in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Barton are the new owners of a big Studebaker car.

CANVAS OF VOTES BRINGS SURPRISE

Stanger Nominated by Democrats In Preference To Tipton—Myers Retains Lead—Evans Nosed Out By England

L. B. Evans was defeated by eight votes in his race against E. C. England for nomination on the republican ticket for commissioner from the third district. This contest was not as close as that between Geo. W. Stanger and W. E. Tipton for the democratic nomination as commissioner from the first district. Stanger received 71 votes against 67 for Tipton. Tipton has been conceded the election generally until all the votes were counted Saturday by the county commissioners.

M. M. Myers retained his lead for prosecuting attorney defeating Looftbourrow by 32 votes. All other nominations resulted as recorded in the Press last week.

The largest vote in the primaries was received by G. H. Hanson republican candidate for sheriff. He received 419 votes. Other votes were as follows: Judge O. R. Baum, 413; E. E. Zaring, 408; O. F. Crowley 408; A. W. Davis 403; R. A. Jones, 399; L. B. Hauschildt 398; J. T. Fisher 386; Irvin Allred 377; C. Lee Fernch 376; R. W. Peterson 374; Andrew May 367; Violet B. Butler 362.

Democratic candidates polled the following vote: O. W. Folland, 144; A. J. Clark 133; R. M. Terrell, 121; Ross W. Bates, 72; W. F. Young 135; C. A. Coon, 130; Frank Lowary 111; Mrs. Mabel Stuart 138; Cora Darling 137; W. W. Howard 132; W. B. Jacobs 101; Geo. W. Stanger 74. The abstract of votes as certified to by the county commissioners and clerk appears complete on another page.

BLACKFOOT FAIR ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES AMBITIOUS PLANS

Intends to Develop Tri-State Fair and Has \$92,000 Annually From One Mill Levy to Spend.

Blackfoot plans to develop the best agricultural fair and racing program in the intermountain country according to Harrison McKnight who was in the city yesterday posting bills and calling on local fair directors. Mr. McKnight states that Bingham County supports its fair every year with a one mill levy that creates a fund of approximately \$92,000 for the fair association. It has buildings alone costing \$65,000 and its building more this fall to accommodate exhibits and livestock.

Blackfoot will hold her Fair September 19, 20, 21 and 22nd and offers the best program it has ever had for racing fans. Power County has been invited to place an exhibit in the spacious buildings along with the other counties of southern Idaho.

EZRA MEEKER, NINETY-FIVE YEARS, VISITS CITY

Tramped The Old Oregon Trail Thru American Falls Sixty Years Ago.

Ezra Meker spent Saturday and Sunday in American Falls in the interest of the Old Oregon Trail which he is posting from Coast to Coast for the historical society of Oregon. He is also gathering information for a series of articles that are to appear in the Portland Oregonian within the near future.

He spent Saturday in the city with Judge Oliver and was greatly pleased to study the diary of Alva Zaring and the account of the battle of the City of Rocks as contained therein. This diary is in the care of the American Falls Press.

Sunday Mr. Meker, motored to the City of Rocks with Judge Oliver and Mrs. S. L. Upham, photographer, where some interesting photographs were taken.

DR. NOTH IMPROVING.

Dr. R. F. Noth who has been confined to his home several weeks with illness will soon be out again. His physician is keeping a close watch over him to insure that he does not break any health rules.

CANDIDATES GRATEFUL FOR SUPPORT IN PRIMARIES

Attorneys Who Ran For Prosecutor Nomination Make Statements.

Looftbourrow Statement. In response to your request for a statement will say that I have no statement to make.

A defeated candidate should keep smiling and keep quiet. Just tell the people of American Falls that it softens the sting of defeat to know that the majority of those who voted in my home town were for me.

Yours for Republican success in November.

W. C. LOOFTBOURROW.

C. T. Cotant.

Mr. Cotant when interviewed stated that he had nothing to say.

Maurice M. Myers. I feel truly grateful to the republican voters of the county who have nominated me as their choice for the responsible office of prosecuting attorney. It shall be my earnest endeavor to merit the confidence they have reposed in me and do my full share in piloting the Republican standard to victory in the November election.

HUNTING SEASON OPENS TUESDAY

Sportsmen Priming Their Automatics For Game—Late Season—Hunters Should Procure License—Costs Two Dollars.

Tuesday is the long looked for day for county sportsmen for the law says that sage hens and sage grouse can be hunted for the following thirty days. Hunters have been spotting their game for the last month, each claiming to have located the very best hunting ground in the county.

The birds are reported to be young and more tender than usual, due to the lateness of the season. Local merchants are displaying their shotguns and shell and making very attractive offers to those inclined to begin the season about three o'clock the morning of August 15th. Hunters will do well to pay two dollars for a license as the sport, without it, is likely to be expensive.

COMPLIMENTS FROM MALAD.

The Malad Enterprise, Clyde Hanson, manager, has the following to say about Judge O. R. Baum, in the issue of August 3rd:

"Judge Baum's remarkable vote is due to the excellent record he has made as district judge. There is probably not a district judge in Idaho who works as rapidly and as accurately as Judge Baum. In this day when people are demanding efficiency a man of Judge Baum's ability is appreciated."

OPEN TOURNAMENT ON TAP SUNDAY

President Whitney Offers Capital Prize for Best Play During Sunday and Monday at Indian Springs Links—New Handicaps Will Be Fixed.

The Indian Springs Golf Club announces an open tournament for members to take place Sunday and Monday at the Indian Springs Links. General rules as announced by the handicap committee stipulate that two rounds or 18 holes shall be played, that a 25 cent entrance fee shall be charged, that special tournament cards must be procured from the tournament committee and that no cards are to be counted for competitive purposes excepting those turned in on tournament cards.

Ladies will be entered in the tournament the same as men, that is they will be allowed their natural handicap and will compete for the Golf Club Presidents Capital prize which will be announced later.

The tournament committee consists of M. M. Myers chairman, T. C. Sparks, G. M. Oliver, R. B. Greenwood and T. H. Morrell. Those men will figure handicaps on the basis of the three best recent scores of all players as nearly as they can be ascertained.

The first tournament resulted in many surprises partially due to inability of the tournament committee to fairly handicap all players. They laying for the season has progressed now to sufficient extent that the committee will be able to accurately gauge the playing ability of all members of the club. For this reason it is expected that the competition this time will be much keener than it was during the last tournament.

The tournament committee announces that there will be no pairing done by the committee. Tournament players will arrange their own matches with who ever they like.

GAME WARDEN RECEIVES CREDIT

Delegate To Sportsmen's Convention Says Good Fishing This Season Result of Efficient Work of Jones and Isaak—Should Be Retained.

The efficient work of the state game department, particularly that of Otto Jones, game warden and Fish Commissioner Isaak, is just beginning to show splendid results according to G. M. Oliver, delegate from the American Falls Hunting Club to the sportsmen's meeting in Twin Falls last week. Mr. Oliver returned last week from attending the meeting and yesterday said, in effect, the following:

"Reports are coming in every week of wonderful fishing in the streams of Idaho. Parties that return from Arco and Lost River report wonderful catches in only a few hours. Where formerly it required four and five days to catch the limit set by law now the same catch can be made in a day and a half."

"The same applies to our own creeks. Fall Creek is only a few miles long, yet one fisherman caught 65 beautiful trout there shortly after the season opened.

"The results of the work of state fish commissioner Isaak and game warden Jones, are just beginning to show. These streams have been planted with the variety of fish that are adapted to them and the results are that every one has plenty of good fishing. The game department has also made wonderful improvements in hatcheries and fish distribution so that the fish can now be shipped and planted anywhere in the state with a minimum loss.

"The state of Idaho owes a great deal to the game department, and it is my opinion as well as the opinion of a majority of the sportsmen whom I met at Twin Falls, that a strong fight must be made to keep Mr. Jones on the job. He is the only real game warden we have ever had."

A second meeting of the Idaho Game Convention Association will be held in Twin Falls September 31st and October 1st at which time it is hoped a permanent organization will be effected. It is the purpose of the organization to educate people to observance of the open and closed seasons for game, prevent damaging legislation and procure uniform laws regarding game in the interested counties and states.

"STRENGTH OF THE PINES" WILL APPEAR IN PRESS

New Serial By Edison Marshall Has Strong Appeal for Westerners Who Love Mountain Stories.

The "Strength of the Pines" which is to appear shortly in the Press in serial installments was dramatized on the screen Monday evening at the Auditorium Theatre. The story deals with westerners the hero of which is a city born man who becomes converted to life in the open mountains and is inspired by a stately and sturdy pine that seems to give strength and confidence to all within the radius of its influence.

A giant grizzly bear, the last of its kind, a man hunter, is a dominant influence in the story which deals with bear fights, man fights and combinations of the two. Watch for this serial to begin in the Press.



Secretary of Navy Denby went to the Orient on a peaceful mission, nevertheless, his stop in Japan did not fail to impress the little islanders. His great size was made more conspicuous as he walked through the palace grounds with Admiral Urai. His wife is with him.