

TOOK PUBLICITY MAN TO 'MAKE' P. REVERE HERO

And That Press Agent Was
Henry Wadsworth
Longfellow.

'RIDE' ONE OF DUTIES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Paul Revere seems to be Boston's favorite character, and no city ever had a more satisfactory hero.

The prime requisite for fame is a good press agent. Revere was fortunate in having Longfellow.

Before Longfellow wrote up the mid-night ride in beautiful verse, Paul Revere was no more a popular hero than Daves or Prescott, the two men who accompanied him on the now famous adventure.

During his lifetime, Revere had made a name as a prosperous merchant and mechanic and a trustworthy patriot.

He had the nicknames of "Old Revere" and "the Mercury of the Revolution," and he was a well-known character around Boston.

But when he died nobody thought he would ever figure as a statue in a public square, or that people would pay to see the room where he worked and the contrivance with which he stirred his today.

Revere had been dead forty years when Longfellow happened on an account of the ride by which a man named Paul Revere warned the patriots around Boston that the British were marching on Concord, April 18, 1775.

It was only one of the many messages which Revere carried, and it was not more important than some of his other Government missions, but the details attracted the poet, and by touching that up a bit he produced a narrative that was put Paul Revere's name and picture in every American history.

In the main, Longfellow's story stands unchallenged.

A few liberties with fact have been proved, such as that Revere had the signal lanterns hung in the North Church for the benefit of certain other colonists in case he was captured, and that the poem says he waited impatiently on the other side of the river to catch the signal before starting his ride.

POEM, CORNER STONE OF FAME.

Longfellow's poem proved the corner stone to Revere's fame, and his existence eagerly was unearthed.

Once he was discovered, he caught the popular fancy.

Now everywhere you turn in Boston and throughout the country you find the intrepid Paul has been there first and made the spot famous.

The house where he lived from 1770-1835 still stands as a historic landmark in the old North Square.

It is the oldest house in Boston, if not in the State of Massachusetts.

It was more than 100 years old when Revere bought it.

Then it was regarded a mansion, and a good example of the colonial country house modified to fit a city lot.

Now it is jostled by tenement structures and looks out on a swarm of Italians, Russians and Slavs.

The contrast of the old, dilapidated wooden house and the little Italian who jabber school-book history to you in choruses and then hold up their hands for a nickel is sufficiently picturesque to brighten the eye of the most jaded traveler.

It was from this residence that Revere went out to his ride.

The spots where he got on his horse, was captured by the British and in other ways made history, have been located carefully and labeled with nice, permanent tablets.

A town within commuting distance of Boston has been named for him.

The so-called Coney Island of New England has long been Revere Beach, though now for some obscure reason it is referred to as Crescent Beach.

If this change of title ever comes to official notice, Revere's most fervent admirers there probably will be a controversy and editorials about it, and the slight to Revere will be denounced in all possible tones of patriotic invective until his name is again on the electric lights and the hotel stationery.

Revere is memorialized in Boston by a statue representing him as he draws rein to arouse some colonist to the danger of the approaching British.

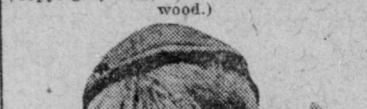
A large mural painting in the Statehouse on Beacon Hill shows him in full gallop, shouting his message to a couple in a doorway.

You get a different glimpse of his varied career when you see the old frigate Constitution—Old Ironsides—anchored in Charlestown Navy Yard, for Revere had the Government's contract for the brass and copper work when she was begun in 1794.

12 Year Old University Prodigy Tells Own Story

Edward R. Hardy Jr.
Gives Two Reasons
for Being Super-
Normal.

(Copyright, 1920, Underwood & Underwood.)



EDWARD R. HARDY.

The 12-year-old boy who has just entered Columbia equipped with a knowledge of twelve languages and a better fund of information than most graduates possess, was asked to tell in his own way how he acquired his unusual education. His parents, by the way, said today that a regarded him only normal while most other children are subnormal because of a faulty educational system.

The following is not edited, even as to punctuation:

By EDWARD ROCHIE HARDY, JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—What I have done is caused entirely by two things. From the kindergarten until the present day I have had the good fortune of being in contact with remarkably good teachers.

Already while still in kindergarten the project Method was impressed upon me. For instance, we were all asked to walk like bears, and that afternoon found me in front of the bear's den in the zoo.

If we were studying birds, Esquimaux or Indians, I was down at the Natural History museum. During all these years I have been working 12 hours a day at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

At six I was admitted as a regular student in the Roof School of Horace Mann, for several years I worked among the clouds.

Sometimes the temperature was six degrees below zero.

To this fact of working out of doors I attribute the ability to complete several grades in one year.

GOES TO DETROIT MOTOR SHOP.

When the teacher called for automobile clippings, I went to Detroit, and a factory was open to me.

When we were studying the stock yards I went to Chicago, but in the sixth grade I was made desperate.

I had visions of failure.

But I could learn how it was done. I went to Pittsburgh and saw the Duquesne steel plant.

When we studied the beginning of the Revolution, I took charge of the troops with Washington under the elm in Cambridge, visiting Longfellow's house at the same time.

I joined the Minute men at Lexington and Concord.

I saw the belfry tower, where Paul Revere hung out his lantern.

I saw the battle of the Marston, a battle was fought on the anniversary of my birth.

Of course I had previously stood on Plymouth Rock.

was old with white hair and a gentle, peaceful face.

The Copley portrait, which is valued at around \$100,000, is in the possession of Revere's descendants.

It has been displayed rarely, but a few months ago arrangements were made to have a reproduction of it to hang in the Revere House.

The Revere house is a sort of museum. Some years ago the house was to be sold and probably torn down.

A great-grandson of Revere heard of it and bought it.

He later sold it to the Paul Revere Memorial Association, which had it restored as nearly to the original condition as possible.

This meant tearing down additions which had been made by recent owners, to that the house would again be the old two-story wooden structure with the second story overhanging the first, windows fitted with diamond panes and the heavy front door studded with big nails.

One of the original window frames remained.

Some of the pieces of pane had turned purple due to a characteristic defect in the glass of that period, so in the reproductions at the front of the house an occasional purple glass diamond was inserted carefully. To furnish the house the society collected old colonial furniture, some of it the actual property of Revere.

In the old Granary burying ground the grave of the hero is marked with a little low stone and a monument close by. It is one of the most sought-out graves in the city.

One of the officials of the city cemetery department tells how, one evening at dusk, a little gray-haired, gray-soured woman with a big white bonnet came into his office and asked how to find the grave of Paul Revere.

The selection of a State vocational director to succeed J. G. Collicott, who resigned to become superintendent of schools at Columbus, Ohio, today was postponed until Nov. 23, when the State Board of Education will meet.

The proposition of textbooks for State schools, their purchase and the law affecting contracts and their sale and distribution in this State was reviewed before the board by Edward White, assistant to the attorney general.

The law as it stands is imperfect, according to Mr. White, and all the understanding the State has with book firms is an obligatory contract to sell books to Indiana.

MAKE SUGGESTION TO BOARD.

He suggested the State board refuse to consider what textbooks it will use next year until the present law has been repealed or revised.

A test case of the law will be undertaken, it is understood.

The meeting of the committee which usually selects the books will be held Jan. 4, 1921.

Oscar H. Williams in his report as State supervisor of teacher training said: "All accredited normal schools have courses in teacher training under the provisions of the Vasey law."

A number of schools outside the State have made inquiries to Mr. Williams regarding the Vasey law and the subsequent installation of teacher training courses.

The report of Mr. Williams further says: "I wish to state that certain private business colleges in the State have been assisting in soliciting patronage of teachers and in some instances have made false representation of their schools being accredited."

"Schools have been warned and my further interest in such cases is to continue."

FIRES AT BOGUS INSTITUTIONS.

"I also wish to direct the attention of the board to the weakness of the law for chartering bogus institutions, some having obtained State charters."

Mr. Williams, in his report, names the Indiana Central University as one of the institutions operating without being accredited by the State Board of Education, and that the institution is under consideration of the standing committee of the board of education for a final report.

L. H. Nines, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, read a statement declaring his department had done all within its power to handle the school book question for the benefit of the people, and had put forth their utmost efforts to gain satisfactory results, despite contradictory reports.

Former Fireman Dies From Old Injuries

Arthur P. Lee, 51, of the Ballard apartments, a retired city fireman, died at his home Saturday night as a result of injuries received five years ago while fighting a fire at the All Saints Cathedral.

Lee fell from the roof of the cathedral on a picket fence, a falling penetrating his shoulder.

He was unable to work for some time and on Jan. 1, 1920, was retired from the fire department, but his name was kept on the roster.

Lee joined the fire department May 1, 1908.

He was made captain in March, 1917, and held that rank for a year.

He came to Indianapolis from Lawrence, Mass.

May Avoid Serving Term by Behavior

James M. Cole, 23, charged with grand larceny, today was sentenced in Criminal Court from one to fourteen years at the Indiana State Reformatory, but sentence was suspended during good behavior by Judge James Collins.

George Cochran, 27, was sentenced to a year on the Indiana State farm on a charge of incest.

Judge Collins suspended a sentence of three years to the State Prison on Ora B. Pogue, charged with child desertion.

U. S. Takes Action in Murder of American

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The murder of M. Serrano, an American citizen, at Cananea, Mexico, was reported to the State Department today.

Secretary of State Coughlin telegraphed to the American consul at Nogales in the Mexican State of Sonora to call on the Mexican authorities to take all possible measures to apprehend the murderer.

Julietta Plumbing Contracts Awarded

The Marion County commissioners today awarded contracts aggregating \$7,831 for plumbing and repairs at Julietta, a county institution for the care of incurable insane.

The Weble Company on a bid of \$2,382 was awarded the contract for plumbing and Frank Meade on a bid of \$5,449 obtained the contract for making improvements at Julietta.

Cop Halts Attempt to Steal Automobile

When Patrolman Higgs saw two men break the lock from an automobile on Ohio street and Capitol avenue today he jumped from a street car and pursued the men.

One of the men escaped.

The man arrested was Joe Banks, 18, 1646 West Minnesota street, who has been arrested before on the charge of vehicle taking.

Surrender Expected

This should be within two or three weeks and the Illinois cars will then be marked in accordance with Mr. Lemaux's suggestion, Mr. Todd promised.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

The board let contracts as follows:

Local sewer in Holmes avenue from Victoria street to a point 660 feet north to the Columbus Construction Company for \$846 per lineal foot, total, \$8,200.

Local sewer in Pearl street from a point thirty-five feet east of Missouri street to a point eighty-five feet west of Sunset avenue to George W. McCray for \$8.94 per lineal foot, total, \$2,882.

Resolutions were confirmed for a local sewer in Berkeley road from a point eighteen feet east of Boulevard Palace to a point forty-four feet east of Sunset avenue; for the resurfacing of Maryland street from Blackfoot to West streets, and for a local sewer in Gray street from Moore avenue to Washington street, and in Moore avenue to a point forty-one feet west of LaSalle street.

Divorce Mill Busy

Special to The Times.—Oct. 25.—More divorces are being granted during this term of the Blackford Circuit Court than ever before.

Eight were granted in one day last week.

Grove's Iron Tonic Syrup

For Pale Faces. They love to take it and it is better suited to their little stomachs than Iron Tablets or Iron Pills. Absolutely harmless. 75c.—Advertisement.

TEST OF SCHOOL BOOK LAW IS PLAN

Present Measure Is Said to Be Imperfect.

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COURT ASKS ELUCIDATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—"Language of the street" was forbidden in Supreme Court today during trial of I. E. Ferguson, and C. E. Ruthenberg, charged with urging overthrow of the government.

Justice Weeks interrupted. "If you are going to speak the language of the street, you will have to interpret it," the justice said.

"This court does not approve this vulgar language."

7 Hurt When Train Is Struck at Siding

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.—TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 25.—South-bound passenger train No. 3 on the E. I. & T. P. railroad was struck by a north-bound double header coal train Sunday as the passenger train was backing into a siding at Riley.

Those injured were Mrs. Nova Mace, Center Point; Mrs. W. B. McCain and Mrs. Tullie Blackwell, Terre Haute; May Miller, Coal City; H. Walker, Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. John Livingston, Clay City.

Robbers Find \$1,745 in St. Louis Barber Shop

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.—Eight handits entered a barber shop here tonight and forced the proprietor, his helpers and ten patrons to line up along the wall. The highwaymen searched their victims, emptied the register and escaped with a total of \$1,745 in cash and jewelry.

UPSET STOMACH

Gases Sourness Indigestion Heartburn Flatulence Palpitation

Just as soon as you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapiesin all the stomach distress caused by acidity will end. Pape's Diapiesin always puts the system right at once, no matter what the case—druggists.

PAPE'S DIAPIESIN

Tired, Nervous Mothers Vinol Is What You Need

To Make You Well and Strong

Women in this city who are "fagged out," weak, overworked and nervous should profit by the experience of Mrs. L. W. George. She says, "I was weak, run-down and nervous, with no ambition to do anything. After everything else had failed, Vinol built me up and restored my strength."

This is another link in the great chain of evidence to prove to overworked mothers that Vinol contains the elements needed to build them up and make them strong.

Henry J. Hinder, our leading druggist, will return your money if it fails to help you.—Advertisement.

A Bad Cold

Relieved Quickly With MENTHOLAXENE. You Buy It Concentrated and Mix With Pint of Syrup.

Without ever reader recalls having neglected a slight cold until 24 hours it settled into a "Bad Cold" and then about 72 hours of distress, discomfort, it not weeks of bronchitis or pneumonia or even a lung fever, keeps every member free from the distressing after effects of a bad cold. Menth-Laxene is guaranteed to relieve all colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, influenza, sore throat, really nothing to compare with Menth-Laxene, 4,000 barrels used last year.

Advertisement.

HAAG'S CUT PRICE DRUGS

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED AT THESE PRICES. Everything Fresh, Genuine, of the Purest and Best Quality. Prices Subject to Change Without Notice. Another Big Cut in the Price of Drugs.

A SAMPLE OF DIFFERENCE IN REGULAR AND HAAG'S PRICES

Why? Because it's best and cheapest.
Advertisement.

DR. J. C. KELLOGG'S

NO MAIL

Everything Fresh, Genuine, of the

A SAMPLE OF DR.

25c Aloc's Porous Plasters.....	15c	50c Copal and Cuban Capsules.....	25c
75c Alophen Pila, 100.....	75c	50c Limestone Phosphate.....	25c
\$1.00 Alophen Oil.....	75c	50c Limestone Phosphate.....	25c
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25c Borden's Phosphate.....	85c	50c Limestone Phosphate.....	25c
25c Borden's Phosphate.....	85c	50c Limestone Phosphate.....	25c
25c Borden's Phosphate.....	85c	50c Limestone Phosphate.....	25c
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25c Borden's Phosphate.....	85c	50c Limestone Phosphate.....	25c
25c Borden's Phosphate.....	85c	50c Limestone Phosphate.....	25c
25c Borden's Phosphate.....	85c	50c Limestone Phosphate.....	25c
25c Borden's Phosphate.....	85c	50c Limestone Phosphate.....	25c
25c Borden's Phosphate.....	85c	50c Limestone Phosphate.....	25c
25c Borden's Phosphate.....	85c	50c Limestone Phosphate.....	25c
25c Borden's Phosphate.....	85c	50c Limestone Phosphate.....	25c
25c Borden's Phosphate.....	85c	50c Limestone Phosphate.....	25c
25c Borden's Phosphate.....	85c	50c Limestone Phosphate.....	25c
25c Borden's Phosphate.....	85c	50c Limestone Phosphate.....	25c
25c Borden's Phosphate.....	85c	50c Limestone Phosphate.....	25c
25c Borden's Phosphate.....	85c	50c Limestone Phosphate.....	25