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DR. DONEY SPEAKS.

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civic authority—all should be put into the boy's life."

These pungent thoughts were embellished with keen wit and remarkable persuasive power. His audience was spell-bound.

Dr. Schafer Speaks

The last day was a great day. No sooner had Mr. Doney's splendid address been heard than Dr. Schafer speaking on "local history in the schools" gave a brief but intensely interesting review of his theme.

"The great challenge to the people of the United States is the call to unity of spirit," declared the doctor. "We are producing largely a new set of institutions in this age and so we need special training in the art of living. Training in history is a social training."

"Each of us lives in two environments—physical and social."

"What will history do for the boy or girl? It intensifies the experiences of real life. In this day it is a shortening of the apprenticeship in life. History does this by thrusting the child into an intensive realization of life."

"In the first place historical training is moral training, provided it is morally directed. All situations discussed are human situations and as such are moral and emotional ques-

tions.

"In the intellectual side, history gives practice in discerning social judgment."

Suggestions were given for a study of the early history and settlement of the three counties represented in the institute and also of the railroad facilities. The immigration history of the Grande Ronde valley, the mining history of the Powder River valley, the Indian history of Wallawa county—all these lead to the ideal of local historical societies, it was pointed out. "Such societies will inspire not alone the students but the community with an interest in these subjects," he said.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Schafer who represents the University of Oregon, spoke on "America's social future."

"The war of class against class will become more pronounced in the future than it now is," the speaker said. He continued by saying: "Only in extreme cases should this war be settled by the ballot. The remedy lies in education—education along vocational lines, that the difficulties may be understood, and education along civic lines also. These two must go hand in hand to solve the difficulties of the future."

Washington Lady Addresses Public

An address that was of great merit not only to the teachers but the parent, was heard last evening at Rex Hall when Florence Fox (representing the department of education at Wash-

ington, D. C. addressed a public-teachers' audience. She held to the theory that a story rightfully told and of right make-up, is of great value in teaching the child. She pointed out how the ideal story was entertaining, instructive, ethical.

"It is hard for the youth to seize a whole system of morals," said the speaker, "but it will grasp the moral in a story which seizes the attention of the youth."

Miss Fox contended that the story about the old lady and the pig crossing the sty was an ideal story—perfect in its value. She closed her intensely interesting address by telling a quaint story in her forceable way. Every parent who missed Miss Fox's address lost one of the best of the whole convention.

Club Life Justified.

N. C. Maria, speaking on industrial club work, contended that conditions demand the clubs and results justify them. The crying need, he said, is old-fashioned mothers, and the domestic science and industrial club work is dignifying the homely work so necessary in the home. He said 50 per cent of garden and orchard products are wasted, yet 50 per cent of the people in the world go to bed hungry. He contended the age of waste in America is being stopped by the industrial club plans to establish saving banks in the schools.

Retirement Fund Explained.

As the closing number of the number of the speaking program State Superintendent Churchill late this afternoon explained the problems of administration, having changed his theme. Among these problems he said was the Teachers' Retirement fund, which a committee has already studied. President Foster of Reed College being president and Mrs. Ivanhoe a member. He pointed out that the plans call for five per cent deduction of all teachers' salaries to be held in trust by the state treasurer, withdrawable at any time, but if left 30 years the state will match dollars and provide an annuity.

Another problem he said was a minimum term in Oregon of eight instead of six months and he wanted co-operation from the teachers to that end.

Still another was professional certificates, he explaining how they might be gained.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE CLOSES

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schools, is secretary; Mrs. Nellie G. Neill of La Grande is treasurer. These officers with the following form the executive committee: J. A. Churchill, of Salem; James Donald of Muddy Creek; Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe, of La Grande; A. E. Clawson, of Elgin; J. C. Conley, county superintendent of Wallawa county, and Roy Conklin, superintendent of Wallawa city schools.

The nomination committee consisted of Frank Sturgill of Huntington; Mr. Conley of Wallawa, Mr. Conklin of Wallawa, Mr. Smith of Baker, and Mr. Clawson of Elgin.

Resolutions Expansive.

The resolutions as adopted read: "The Committee on Resolutions desires to submit the following report: "Be it resolved: 1st, That we extend a vote of thanks to the people of La Grande for their kindness, hospitality, and many courtesies during our stay in their city."

"Second, That we officially recognize and hereby publicly acknowledge our gratitude for special favors received from the following individuals and organizations: To the Commercial club for transportation to the comfortable and hospitable quarters previously secured for them among the citizens; to the speakers for their sympathetic and earnest efforts to assist us in the solution of our problems."

"We hereby recognize the need of further normal school facilities for the training of Eastern Oregon teachers and to this end we recommend that the efforts of the citizens of Pendleton to secure such facilities for this section of the state be heartily and actively supported by vote and by work."

"That we hereby sanction the efforts of the State Superintendent's office to encourage participation in school activities on the part of every high school pupil by a system of credits."

"That a concerted effort be made in every department of school work to induce every pupils to do his very best and to secure the maximum development of which he is capable; and that to this end, the grading be as much as possible on effort rather than on attainment;

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