

### Pacific Coast Institute

The Pacific Coast Institute will be held in Tacoma, Wash. August 20 to 25, and an interesting and instructive program has been arranged. The opening session will be held Monday evening, August 20, and on each morning thereafter a general session will be held, at which subjects of interest to all will be discussed by Indian workers. The evening sessions will be devoted to addresses by persons prominent in educational work. In addition to the morning and evening sessions, round-table conferences will be conducted by the following departments: Officials and Superintendent's section, physicians and nurses' section, teachers' section, matrons, section, and industrial section. This will afford an opportunity for the informal discussion of subjects of special interest to the respective sections, and for the mutual exchange of views and experiences as to methods and systems. This departure from the usual program will undoubtedly prove interesting as well as helpful.

Specimens of drawings and class-room work from the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute will be exhibited at the teachers' sectional meetings, illustrating the methods employed there and the practical character of the instruction. Model classes, with Indian pupils, will also be conducted at these meetings by experienced teachers.

The music will be under the direction of Harold A. Loring, Supervisor of Native Indian Music, who will arrange a novel and entertaining program.

Tacoma is one of the modern cities of the Northwest, and has a population of about 70,000. The cool breezes from the bay make it an ideal meeting place, and

it is anticipated that the attendance will be the largest in the history of the Institute.

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### Carrying Your Point

Carrying your point is not the most important thing in the world. Pride and self-will may urge you to conquer, if you can, but it often happens that yielding is the higher, truer victory. To get the best of an argument by a sarcastic turn which wounds a friend, to get your own way at the cost of discouraging and disheartening someone else, to win by taking an advantage which is doubtful if not evidently unfair, is to pay too high a price for victory. Other things are better worth while than merely carrying your point.—Ex.

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### Woman's Work

To wash and bake, to mend and make.

The steps of weary toil to take;

To cook and scour, to dust and sweep,  
And all the house in order keep,

To rise at morn and o'er and o'er

Do duties done the day before,

Yet know that in tomorrow's train

The same old tasks will come again.

And often to herself to say

The old, old lines, in weary way.

"From dawn of day till setting sun,

Woman's work is never done."

To watch and pray; to gladly take

Love's crosses for love's crowning sake;

To joy and grieve; to smile and weep;

Her deepest thoughts in silence keep.

To teach and lead; to hope and trust;

Have trust betrayed—as woman must;

To gently chide; to cheer and bless

And bear with patient tenderness

Her burdens all—not shrink away.

But bravely look ahead and say:

"From dawn of life till setting sun,  
Woman's work is never done."—Ex.