

Oregon City Courier-Herald.

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1902

19th YEAR, NO. 44

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS.

Teachers' Association and Other Local School News.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

County Superintendent J. C. Zinser has completed the program for the meeting of the Clackamas County Teachers' Association to be held in the East-ham school building, Saturday, March 29th. It is as follows: "Civil Govern-ment, Our New Text," by Miss Fannie G. Porter, of the Portland schools; "Mathematica Geography," Miss Sade H. Chase, of the Oregon City schools; "Nature's Study in Elementary Schools," Miss K. Alice Quigg, of the Portland Academy; "Important Phases of Primary Teaching," Professor R. C. French, of the state normal school at Monmouth. The Oregon City teachers have planned to provide a free compli-mentary dinner for the visiting teachers, to be served in the school building.

GRANTED EIGHTH GRADE CERTIFICATES.
County Superintendent Zinser this week issued diplomas to the following eighth grade pupils, who passed the eighth grade examination:
Logan school district No. 8, R. W. Baker, teacher—Helen Sprague.
Tracy district No. 68, Garfield, E. F. Surfus, teacher—Maude E. Holder.
Willamette Falls district; Millard Hyatt, principal—Mary Vaughn.
Stefford district No. 41; Elizabeth Downing, teacher—Jennie A. Reichle and Rosena Schatz.
Molalla No. 35; M. R. Brown, teacher—Rex W. Lewis.
Clackamas district No. 64; J. W. Fisher, teacher—Cora E. Ambler.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Anna Olson has completed her second month of school in district No. 77, Damascus. The average number of pupils attending is 33; average daily attendance, 31; 94 per cent of the enrollment is attending school.

The apportionment of school funds will be made in the first week of April. Schools that desire teachers, should send their applications to the county superintendent.

Miss Anna Bachman has been engaged to teach the Sandy school No. 46.

Miss Daisy McAnulty, who is teaching No. 60 in Union precinct, has been granted an extension of her contract.

Ex-County Superintendent H. G. Starkweather visited the superintendent's office, and expressed surprise that under a republican administration, the office should still have the same old furniture.

The next eighth grade examination will be held April 9th, 10th and 11th, and teachers should ask for the new rules.

Mount Scott school district No. 99, will hold a box social next Saturday evening. The proceeds will go towards purchasing a new flag and for library purposes.

His Opinion.

Edward H. Joehnk, of Mount Pleasant, writes the following as his opinion of the Filipino and the Philippine Islands, after serving 33 months in Philippine waters:

"The Philippine Islands are situated in the Eastern hemisphere, between the 123rd and 139th meridian, east longitude, between the 5th and 21st, north latitude.

"They are bounded on the north by rocks and shoals; on the east by Insurgents, rocks and continual rain showers; on the south by Insurgents, rocks, shoals, reefs and many small uninhabited islands; on the west by typhoons, heavy rain showers, Insurgents and rocks. The climate is very mild; so mild as to produce mosquitoes, snakes, crocodiles and Insurgents. Manila is the capital and largest city. It is noted for the large number of Chinamen, who labor and trade there; for its narrow streets and low buildings; also for its numerous saloons, which are found at almost every corner of every street. Cavite is a small town across the bay from Manila, and is used as a naval station. It is noted for the large number of Chinese employed in the navy yard. The diseases prevalent on the Islands are dengue, dead soldiers, sick soldiers, deserting men from the army and navy, damaged and destroyed ships to be sent to the states for necessary repairs. The principal imports are ammunition, cof- fins, medical stores, provisions of all sorts, soldiers, sympathy and more am- munition. The Filipinos are very in- dustrious in manufacturing bolos, knives and spears. Their labor consists principally in digging trenches, smug- gling, stealing, fishing and robbing. There are also many species of wild animals on the islands, such as mosquitoes, monkeys, roaches and bolomen. The Filipinos eat principally rice, fish, boiled rice, fried rice, stewed rice, cooked rice and rice. For a change they sometimes have pig, pork, bacon and ham. Their religion is Catholic, and are all very religious while at church. The islands are very productive in pro- ducing Insurgents; its channels, bays and rivers are well noted for the large number of ships that can wreck. The natives seldom walk, if a journey of five miles is to be undertaken. He usually hires a carabao drawn by a caribou (a carabou is an animal slower than an ox.) then he must take with him about five days rations. If a journey of 50 miles is to be undertaken, the Filipino generally dies of old age before he reaches his destination. If he travels by water he nearly always gets lost in a typhoon.

The standard dollar used there is the Mexican dollar, valued at from 45 to 49 cents on the dollar, changing its value every three months. If you are travel- ing and have with you a thousand dol- lars, you cannot put it snugly in your pocket, but must have a carriage and two or three assistants. If the United States had free silver, the same trouble would be experienced."

Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kid- neys and bladder right. Contains noth- ing injurious. Charman & Co.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Friday, March 14.

Assay The Oregon assay office bills Office held the boards in the United States senate. Senator Mitchell was given a hearing by the fi- nance committee of the senate in sup- port of his bill to establish an assay of- fice at Portland. He explained the ne- cessity of an office at that point, and on his showing is confident the committee will favorably report the bill. The house committee on coinage gave a hearing to Representative Tongue on his bill to establish an assay office at Baker City. Mr. Tongue asserted that the present office at Seattle does not accommodate the gold of the Nor- thern Pacific, and furnishes no accom- modation at all for Oregon.

A quiet boom is brewing at Washing- ton in the interest of Mark Hanna for president. Emperor William may meet Prince Henry on a battleship at sea. General Methuen has been re- leased by the Boers. Seattle employ- ers threaten to tie up building if union men will not give in. The dry- dock contractors will soon begin work in Portland.

Saturday, March 15.

Funston General Funston ar- rived in Washington tonight. His purpose here mainly is to pay his respects to President Roosevelt and Secretary Root. He will remain until next week, when he expects to depart for Oakland, Calif., where Mrs. Fun- ston is staying. He said tonight that his leave of absence from the division of the Philippines will expire April 10th, at which time he will leave San Francisco, unless there is a change in his assignment. If General Funston is to be given duty in the United States to the expiration of his leave, the has an been made aware of it.

The Boston strike has not been en- tirely broken. Tommy Ryan knocked out Billy Smith at Kansas City. The international chess match opened at New York and London. Governor Geer carried the Marion county prima- ries. The steamer Benita is secured by White Collar line for The Dalles route. Senator Mitchell today in- troduced a bill for the relief of settlers on the lands of the Eastern Oregon Land Company, in Sherman county. The bill authorizes the secretary of the interior to investigate and ascertain the reasonable value of the lands settled upon and heretofore claimed by the re- spective persons whose names appear in senate document No. 8, 51st congress.

Sunday, March 16.

Simon The republican primary election held in Portland yesterday resulted in the success of the independent ticket. With a few outlying precincts in Multnomah county to hear from. The Independ- ents elected about 95 out of 162 delegates to the county convention. The result is a defeat of the faction of the party re- presented by United States Senator Si- mon.

The Polk county convention nomi- nated George Hawkins for representa- tive, and sent a Geer delegation to the state convention. The Morrow county republican convention declares against Simon. Oregon Land Board will enter into contract for reclamation of 9,000 acres of arid lands. John Hale, a well known contractor of Port- land, is dead. Ex-Surveyor-General James Clark Tolman, a widely known Oregon pioneer, died at Ash- land Saturday.

Monday, March 17.

The North Dakota and the Ca- worst blizzard in the northwest has ex- perience the worst snow- storm in many years, and the railroad traffic is practically paralyzed. The Northern Pacific and Great Northern have not moved a wheel for nearly 36 hours in the blizzard-stricken district, and have abandoned all efforts to do so for the present. The high wind has piled the snow in mountainous drifts and packed it in solid masses, many deep cuts being entirely filled. The temperature has been falling gradu- ally, and is now at or below zero. Not a transcontinental train has arrived in St. Paul since Friday, and none is ex- pected for several days.

J. P. Cotton, who was shot by H. C. Messenger, near Ashland, died of his in- juries. Grace M. E. Church, of Portland, celebrates raising of \$20,000 debt. General Miles wants to go to the Philippines, but the President ob- jects. The railroad issue will play a prominent part in the coming Wash- ington campaign. John Join, a prominent pioneer of Williams Creek, Josephine county, is dead. Willard Smith, of Tullie, Kansas, aged 20, who sought to blackmail a merchant, was shot and killed tonight by a party of four men sent to entrain him. Smith wrote an anonymous letter demanding money, which he went to secure, and, resisting capture, was killed.

Tuesday, March 18.

Trinity Trinity Protestant Episco- pal church was badly dam- aged yesterday by a de- structive fire, which broke out on account of a defective flue at the northeast corner of the building on Sixth and Oak streets, Portland. The loss is about \$16,000, covered by \$16,000 insur- ance. Big holes are burned in the beau- tiful groined roof, the organ is dam- aged, and water is standing over the entire floor from end to end. The expen- sive altar cloths and part of the church furniture were pluckily saved by a mem- ber of the church choir. Gus Kramer, assisted by several women, who were sewing in the parish house when the fire started. It is a question if the present church building will be prepared. Several wealthy members of the church think that the time has now arrived to sell the property and build a new stone church on the lot owned by Trinity corporation on Washington street, be- tween 17th and 18th.

Wednesday, March 19.

Another The pier of the Phoenix New Jersey line, at Hoboken, N. J., burned last night, caus- ing a loss of \$1,000,000.

It is believed that at least two persons perished. The steamship British Queen was burned to the water's edge, and several lighters and their cargoes were de- stroyed. The Barber Line pier was damaged and the big steamer Maasdam was for a time threatened.

Senator Mitchell succeeds Morgan in charge of the isthmian canal bill in the United States senate. There is a plea for freedom, and a growth of the revolutionary movement in Russia. The Northern transcontinental lines are still snow-bound. There is a great demand for brick among Portland con- tractors. Trinity church accepts an offer to worship in the First Presby- terian church, of Portland.

(Continued on page 7.)

Probate Court Orders.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Taylor, deceased, J. M. Barber, the ex- ecutor named in the will, resigned his trust, and letters testamentary were issued to the widow, Charlotte Taylor and son, Joseph S. Taylor. The two later filed a bond for \$7,000.

J. H. and Emma Slyter, of New Era precinct, were granted letters of adop- tion for the custody of the person of Ora Ross, a minor, and it was ordered that the child's name be changed to Ora Slyter. The Slyters have been guar- dian of the child for some time past.

Mrs. Nellie Sladen has been appointed guardian of her daughter, Mildred Flo- rence Sladen, for convenience in legal processes.

Assessed A Mill Pond.

Editor Courier-Herald: Allow me a small space in your paper to make a statement in regard to my assessment. In 1901 were 35 acres more or less in N. M. Moore's name, which I gave in to the deputy assessor and seven acres of brush land on a side hill that is so steep that no team can travel it there; some six to eight acres in the mill pond covered with water from 2 to 10 feet deep. The bill given me by the assessor calls for \$365 total value and the receipt I got from the sheriff is \$400. The deed to me calls for 54 acres and a traction. I did not give in the land that is covered with water, as it is of no use to me. When I bought this farm there was no pond. So the assessor or someone took the liberty to raise the valuation from \$365 to \$400. If the mill owner occupies six or eight acres of this 54 acres of my land he should pay taxes on it and not I. There are 16 acres assessed to me, which is of no value to anyone but the mill owner. I will sell the 7 acres on the side hill for \$25 and perhaps for less, as I will give it away. If the assessors know better what the people have, then we had bet- ter not give in our property. I have sold off of this 54 acres three acres more or less, and Mr. Scheffic, the mill owner, has it. My taxes on this 35 acres and the 16 added by someone are \$15.53 with the 3 per cent discount. Pretty high, no doubt, as there is high water and 15 to 20 acres of this 34 acres are flooded.

Respectfully Yours,
M. F. Moore.
New Era, March 8, 1902.

Oak Grove Stock Farm.

J. W. Dowty, proprietor of Oak Grove Stock Farm, has just purchased the fol- lowing bull, and will keep him at head of his herd for a couple of years:

Minmore 171,119, bred by Ladd—Sired by Baron Linwood 10th 127368, a bull that never met defeat in the show ring; 1st dam, Melba by Lord Ashwood 87624; 5th dam; imported Pet Gwynne by British sailor (2347); 17th dam, Princess by Favorite (252).

Mr. Dowty has seven calves by the following bull, out of one milk stains of short horns:

Lord Gwynne—Bred by J. C. Thorn- ton & Son, of Pennsylvania, got by Baron Tuberosa 118,233; dam, 4th Lady Gwynne; 8th dam, imported Minerva 4th by Lord Warded (7147).

Frank Brown, of North Yamhill, Or., manager of Ladd's Oak Hill farm, re- ports in the Rural Spirit the following as one of his sales:

"To J. W. Dowty, Currinsville, Or.: Bull Minmore calved Nov. 6, 1900; sire Baron Linwood 10th 127368; dam Mel- ba. This is the second bull Mr. Dowty has got from Oak Hill, and he always takes a good one."

Rates Again Reduced.

From all points east. Before you make definite arrangements for that trip east let us quote you rates via the Illinois Central Railroad. Our rates are the lowest to be had, and it will pay you to write us. If you haven't time to com- municate with us tell the agent from whom you purchase your ticket that you want to travel by way of the Illinois Central, and you will never regret the trip.

If any of your relatives or friends in the East are coming West while the low rates are in effect write us about them, and we will see that they get the lowest rates with the best service.

Through tourist cars, personally con- ducted excursion cars, free reclining chair cars, in fact all the latest conveni- ences known to modern railroading.

For particulars regarding rates, time, service, stop-overs, different connec- tions and routes, etc., etc., call on or ad- dress

B. H. TREMBELL,
Com'l. Agent.

Do Not Be Afraid

to look the facts squarely in the face. That cough, racking and persistent, ac- companied by tightness in the chest and spitting of sticky mucus, is a sign of consumption. Common sense dictates the use of Allen's Lung Balm, an honest remedy, since it contains no opium; an efficient remedy, since it heals the irritated, inflamed throat and lungs, and so prevents a deep-seated cold from running into incurable forms of consump- tion.

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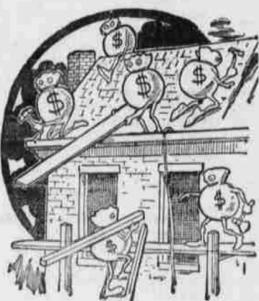
PORTLAND, ORE.

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