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EDUCATIONAL NOTES

All communications intended for this
column should be addressed to Mrs. H.
S. Gibson, Oregon City, Oregon.

The regular monthly meeting of the
Clackamas County Teacher's Association
was held at Oswego, April 24, 1897 in the
assembly room of the school house.

Called to order at the usual hour, by
the President, H. G. Starkweather.

The minutes of the previous meeting
as prepared by the secretary, Miss
Fannie G. Porter, were read and ap-
proved.

It was decided to hold the next as-
sociation meeting at Canby. P. L. Col-
man, H. S. Strange and Edna Ross,
were asked to prepare a suitable program
for that occasion.

Miss Estelle Bracken read a paper on
the "Growth of the Anglo-Saxon Lan-
guage." Miss Bracken's paper presented
quite a complete history of her subject,
tracing the different changes of govern-
ment, and showing the reason for
changes in the language.

W. Gilbert Beattie, recited a poem
dwelling on the glory of the grand "Greek
Struggle for Freedom" in his well known
style. The poem was singularly ap-
propriate, in view of the present war in
which the Greek government is engaged.

Prof. H. S. Strange spoke on the
State teacher's reading circle, stating
what books were required for this year,
an I extending an invitation to all teach-
ers present to join.

Master Lloyd Yates sang a pretty song
in a clear voice, and very natural man-
ner.

Prof. J. H. Ackerman spoke on
"History as it Should be Taught." His-
tory and civil government should be
studied at the same time. Every teacher
who teaches in the state of Oregon
should be required to pass an examina-
tion, in the constitution of the state
and of the United States. In teaching
Washington's administration the con-
stitution of the United States should be
referred to, almost at every page. He
quoted Prof. Rigler's words to his teach-
ers at the beginning of the year. It is
not methods we need so much nor is
it devices we are greatly in need of,
it is knowledge. If history is
properly taught, the pupil will take
up the study, eager and anxious to learn
all that is possible, and will be ready to
go on to the study of all historical lit-
erature. Prof. Ackerman held the attention
of his audience unwaveringly during the
time of his address. So many points of
interest were touched upon, that no
one could listen to them without being
aroused to make some effort to acquire
more knowledge.

The association now adjourned to the
Portland House, where under the direc-
tion of Mrs. Evans a tempting dinner
was tastefully arranged to which the
teachers did ample justice.

Mrs. Evans showed the teachers a
very fine collection of Indian curios,
which she described in a most interest-
ing manner.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
Called to order at 1:30 p. m. by Presi-
dent Starkweather.

The subject of History was again dis-
cussed. Prof. Gary announced his in-
tention of beginning his history class to
Oswego to inspect the iron mines and
then to visit the collection of Indian
curios belonging to Mrs. Evans. Prof.
Ackerman claimed the same intention
and spoke of the cyclorama of Gettys-
burg, advising teachers to take their
history classes to view the cyclorama, as
it gave one new and novel ideas in regard
to battles.

Miss Bessie Evans gave a realistic rec-
itation, "A Meeting of a Local Debating
Society." She responded to a persistent
encore with "An Evening after School."

Prof. Curtis gave an address on "Gram-
mar for advanced classes—negative
nouns." The address was a finished
effort, logical, clear and conclusive, and
expressed in the choicest language.

Miss Henrietta DeBauw played a
beautiful violin solo and responded to an
encore.

Supt. Craig of Washington county
then addressed the association. "It used
to be said that it was a great thing for
a man to be willing to die for his country;
later that it was a greater thing to be
willing to live for his country. Surely
the teacher who works faithfully eight
hours on week days, and most of the
time Saturdays and Sundays, for \$25 a
month to be 'passed on' at the end of
three months is surely entitled to be
called a patriot, as he finds neither gold
nor glory in his calling at the present
day. If he works unselfishly, and stead-
fastly to do the best he can, he may find
a reward, in years to come, in the
knowledge that his pupils have grown
better because of his work."

Rev. Mr. Montgomery of Oregon City
next addressed the meeting. He re-
lated several amusing anecdotes of other
institutes he had attended, saying that
he thought the work of the association
was of a high order. He advised the

pursuance of some side-study as a
means of broader culture and wider
knowledge. He suggested botany,
modestly saying that he had not exactly
loved that branch of study while at
college, but convinced his audience
before he sat down, that he had now
experienced a slight change of heart.

Mr. S. U. Downs was called upon for
remarks and told of the great pleasure
he had experienced in meeting his old
pupils and neighbors, and frankly ad-
mitting that he had made a very, very
light breakfast this morning as he knew
from past experience that he would find
something good to eat at Oswego. He
indorsed Prof. Ackerman's talk on
history, believing that when we have
interested the pupils to such an extent
that they will endeavor to obtain all
the outside reading on different subjects
that is accessible, we will have done a
great work.

Mr. Prosser was present and spoke a
few kind words to the association saying
that the good work should go on.

Ex Supt. Thomson offered a resolution
of thanks to the good people of Oswego
in general and to Mrs. Evans in particu-
lar for their kindness and hospitality, to
Prof. Gibson and his efficient corps of
teachers, and to Professors Ackerman
and Curtis for the addresses to which
the association had listened with pleas-
ure and profit, which was unanimously
adopted.

About fifty teachers attended this
meeting, and Oswego contributed visitors
enough to fill the assembly rooms.

On motion association adjourned to
meet at Canby the last Saturday in May.

Report of school taught at Monte
Cristo, district No. 76 for the month be-
ginning March 15 and ending April 9
1897: No. of pupils enrolled 45, average
daily attendance 35, No. tardy, 2, No. of
visitors, 5. Those who were present
every day were Jessi Taylor, Stella
Bird, Ivar Nelson, Bert Bird, Exton
Hastie, Blaine Bird, Fred Soules, Julius
Jensen, Albert Lee, Herman Jensen
Otis Davis. ELSIE J. TAYLOR, Teacher.

Following is a report of Concord
school, dist. No. 28 for the month end-
ing April 16: No. of days attendance,
516; days absence, 39; times tardy, 23;
average No. belonging, 27; average daily
attendance, 25. Those who were neither
absent nor tardy during the month are
Helmar Gasch, Otto Kenner, Goy and
Beulah White, Louisa and Lena Robert-
son and Emma Clayton.

F. A. FLECK, Teacher.
Report of district No. 54 for month
ending April 23: Those neither absent
nor tardy during the month were Birdie
Armstrong, Cora Armstrong, Bertha
Storges, Leslie Shank, Earnest Shank,
Lee Eckerson, Ray Vinyard, Bessie
Sleight, Roy Sleight, Harry Howard,
Frank Howard, Ethel Howard, Zoura
Stalnaker and Cordelia Stevens; visitors
12. Friends and patrons are requested
to visit our school.

HOWARD ECCLES, Teachers.
Following is a report of the school
taught at Beaver Creek district No. 15
for the month ending April 23, 1897: No.
days taught 20; days attendance 548;
days absence 59; times tardy 28; number
enrolled 39; boys enrolled 20; girls 19;
average daily attendance 17. Pupils
neither tardy nor absent: Dora and
William Hughes, Marie and Jake Her-
mann, Lena Stuedeman. Number of
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entertainment will be sufficient to bring
out a large audience. The program is
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- PROGRAM.**
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Moths... Halcyon Chorus... Paliot
Under management of Mrs. E. E. Charman
Ave Marie... soprano solo... Millard
(with violin obligato)
Misses Kuersten and Draper.
Forget-me-not... double trio... Ritall
Misses Hagland, Kuersten, Draper and
Monroe, Mrs. Dresser, Mrs. Canfield.
"Shamus O'Brien" (in costume) Recitation
E. J. McKittrick.
Bygone Days... tenor duet... Pinsuti
Messrs. C. and S. Nichols.
Waltz Song... soprano solo... Gounod
(from Romeo and Juliet)
Miss Mabel Hagland.
Joseph d'Amore... string trio... Mehul
Herr Anton Zilm (violin)
Herr Fritz Zilm (cello)
Miss Mattie Draper (piano)
Venetian Boat song, vocal duet, Blumenthal
Misses Florence Morey, Mattie Draper
Polonaise in A flat... piano solo... Chopin
Miss Beatrice Barlow
Scene 3, Act I... Othello... Recitation
Mr. Joseph Rice
Brightly the Sunlight... soprano solo... Motra
Estudantina... Treble Clef Chorus... Lacombe
In costume with tambourines, guitars,
etc. under the management of Mrs.
E. E. Williams
Ushers: Messrs Jones, Hedges, Wilson
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Curtain at 8:15 sharp.
Tickets at Huntley's.
Reserved seats, 50c; general admission
35 cents.

May Ladies' Home Journal.

The May Ladies' Home Journal
uniquely reflects the sentiment and spirit
of spring. "In An Old-Fashioned Gar-
den" fairly emits the season's fragrant
flavor, as do other contributions in prose
and verse. Hon. John Russell Young
recalls the notable incidents—fetes, re-
ceptions and pageants, etc.—of General
Grant's memorable tour of the world,
and ex-President Harrison gives highly
interesting glimpses of the president's
home and home life in an article on
"The Domestic Side of the White House"
—the concluding one of his admirable
series. Edward W. Bok editorially pre-
sents the really practical side of the
crusade against the slaughter of birds for
their plumage, and forcibly protests
against the pernicious habit of spitting
in public places. A reminiscent article
by Mrs. Raymond Maude, "My Mother
as I Recall Her," gives some delightful
glimpses of the personal side of Jenny
Lind, especially of her home life.

Herbert D. Ward's serial, "The Burg-
lar Who Moved Paradise," reaches its
conclusion, maintaining its quaint humor
to the end. Also in the lighter vein are
a remarkably well-drawn character
sketch, "Old Gabe Carter's Company,"
and the second of "The Colonel and Me"
papers. Dwight L. Moody, in his Bible
class lesson, writes on "Faith" with
characteristic directness. Besides Mrs.
S. T. Rorer's most helpful article on
cooking and her solution of puzzling
household problems, are valuable papers
on "Traveling with Children in Sum-
mer," "Unique Moderate Cost Outings,"
"Girls' Letters," summer gowns, waists,
bodices and parasols, "The Wild Garden
and Rockery," and many others brimful
of practical wisdom. In brief, the May
Journal contemplates directly and
practically every feature of home life,
and appeals to every member of the house-
hold. Among its notable art features are
the dainty cover by Howard Pyle, and
Alice Barber Stephens' drawing of "The
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