

SUCCESSFUL CLOSING TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC ATTENDANCE AT EACH SESSION.

SOME PROFITABLE DISCUSSIONS

A Number of Excellent Lectures by Prominent Educators—More Special Features of the Closing Sessions.

Friday, the closing day of the Clackamas teachers' institute, had several good lectures on the program. Prof. L. R. Traver on the subject of "Language," said among other things on the subject: The composition and grammar work should be alternated, not all together one month given to composition, the next to grammar. Do not make a special line of work for pupils to adhere to closely, teach them to make out their own outline of work. Teach what a good sentence is and how to form graceful sentences. The said if you have found four well constructed sentences in a composition class, you have done well; it comes naturally to but very few to construct such sentences but must be practiced.

Dr. H. D. Sheldon speaking on the subject of "Mental Fatigue," said: The beginning of a school day is not the best time for study. Activity of mind increases from first to third hours and decreases from third to sixth hours. The best period of study is from seven to ten in the evening. Dr. Sheldon made a forceful statement when he declared monotonous to be the worst of all things to produce mental fatigue. He said he thought the time approaching when a school physician would be employed by every well regulated school-board, who would visit the schools two or three times a year and see to the conditions of the mind and health of the school children. He spoke of so much talk of children over-exerting themselves in a mental way, being all a notion; he referred to Bok's editorials in the Ladies' Home Journal, and considers Bok's writing on the subject not true. The doctor did advise more play grounds and less hard study however. He said music was the worst study of all for mental strain.

In Professor Traver's "Punctuation of a Dialogue," he suggested working on the most common and glaring mistakes until they are mastered instead of taking papers home. He further advised the abolishment of scratch books, as their use has a tendency to encourage careless writing. He advocates pen and ink for all work not oral. The professor called four compositions a year enough and said two of these should be reproduction narratives. One original, the other any thing the pupil cared to write.

Professor Ressler, in speaking of the teacher's study through the eyes of the school, placed his subject under several heads: 1st, the school board; 2d, the superintendent; 3d, parents; 4th, pupils. The director, he said, looks for an uncompromising teacher, business-like and willing to work hard; the superintendent wants results, good disciplinarian and one with professional enthusiasm; the parents, a teacher who takes an interest in child and society and possesses moral qualities; the pupils, not a mean one, not partial, but a "boss" teacher who has a sympathetic heart and mind can be inspired by kindly ways. This address concluded the morning's program. The first of the afternoon was given up to an entertaining musical and literary program. Recitations were enjoyed, from Mrs. Watts of Stafford and Mrs. Doty of Portland, Miss Gertrude Fairclough was pianist. Johnie Telford and his two little sisters from Canemah with guitar, mandolin and harp was splendid for little people. Dr. Sheldon gave a list of significant books for teachers.

Professor Frank Robinson reached here Friday morning having been snow-bound and not able to fill a place on the program at an earlier session. The professor likened himself to Robinson Crusoe. He spoke on "Regional Geography" and asked many pointed questions on the subject that aroused interest and discussion. Professor Traver on "The Recitation," brought out a number of good points. He said one-half of recitation hour should be spent in assigning lessons. He also said too much time was spent on fractions; they do not deserve the time usually spent on them. Teach one thing at a time and don't teach all you know.

Professor Robinson spoke again on relations of environment and life and showed how much environment affects conditions. The address of State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman, was on a question of interest to all interested in the public schools of our state. A number of Oregon City citizens outside of school work went to hear him and have high praises for the address delivered. The superintendent spoke on the subject of school legislation. He declared the legislature composed of an intelligent body of men and said they were unanimously in favor of higher school conditions. Educational lines were talked on more at the capital than any other theme. The bill is of vital interest. The bill to raise apportionment from six to eight dollars while it will increase a part to one-third will reduce special tax one-fourth. He said if the statement appeared untrue it bore investigation. Washington and California appropriated more than Oregon. A compulsory bill that will honestly compel attendance was passed. A bill to raise standard of teachers' certificate was also passed. Only one-third grade certificates will be allowed in the state, after that a first grade must be secured. Mental arithmetic will be dropped and English literature and physical geography brought more into prominence.

The Clackamas County Teachers' institute closed Friday, February 8, with a meeting long to be remembered as a decided success in every particular. The weather has been beautiful, the attendance and attention above the average, and instructors and teachers in attendance throughout the session feel amply repaid for any inconvenience incurred in reaching Oregon City. Superintendent Zinser is to be congratulated on the success of the institute and his efforts to make it what it was, are appreciated by the teachers of the county.

The committee on resolutions respectfully report the following resolutions:

Resolved, that we, the teachers of Clackamas county, Oregon in institute assembled at Oregon City, February 6, 7, and 8, 1907.

First—Extend our thanks to the teachers of Oregon City for the excellent and enjoyable reception given us on Wednesday evening at Knapp's hall.

Second—That we extend our thanks to the different papers that have allowed us space in their columns and have published the proceedings of this meeting.

Third—That our thanks be extended to the committees upon publication, who have so ably reported the work that has been done.

Fourth—That we give our thanks to those who have prepared and rendered the enjoyable musical and literary programs to which we have been treated, and also to Messrs. Sherman, Clay & Co., for the use of their piano which they so kindly furnished.

Fifth—That our thanks be given to the school board of Oregon City for the use of the school building; to Superintendent McKee for the courtesy he has shown us by looking after our interests in many ways; also to Miss Carter for the faithful work she is doing as secretary.

Sixth—That we extend our thanks to the instructors, Dr. Sheldon, Supt. Traver, President Ressler, Mrs. Sloan, Mr. Robertson and State Superintendent Ackerman, for the profitable and practical work they have given to us during this time.

Seventh—that our thanks be doubly extended to our county superintendent for having prepared for us such an interesting and instructive institute.

Eighth—That we, as teachers, go back to our respective schools not discouraged but encouraged to do our best work for the boys and girls that have been placed under our charge.

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H. C. SEYMOUR,
T. B. KENDALL,
MISS LEMON,
Committee.

THE WATERS ARE GOING DOWN FAST

The high waters of the basin are still falling and from all the indications the basin will contain very little water in a few days. The waters have practically left the flumes that feed the wheels of the factory and the Oregon City Manufacturing company has been unable to resume work. Monday morning there was not sufficient water running through the flume wheel to run the machinery. Motors will be put to use. The pump station is running and the reservoir was filled up, but Monday morning so emtrouble occurred and the belt of the pump broke which stopped the running of the pump. The members of the water board say that they expect to have plenty

of water even should the water still continue to fall. Should the water feeding the wheel become insufficient a motor will be attached to the machinery.

The Willamette mill is working and the Crown-Columbia is partly under way and expects to have everything running by Tuesday or Wednesday.

HOW RIGHT OF WAY WAS BOUGHT

HOW THE TOOZE HOME WAS SOLD AT WILSONVILLE.

Oregon Traction Company Supposed to Have Secured Valuable Rights of Way.

Wilson people tell some interesting stories how the Oregon Traction company secured right of way through same valuable farms in that section without going into expensive litigation and condemnation proceedings. It was accomplished through purchase and announced intentions that amounted to something like false pretenses.

The acquirement of this valuable real estate took place months ago soon after the first location of the line was made. The country around Wilsonville comprises one of the richest sections of Clackamas county, and the home owners are contented with their lot. In fact they are loth to part with their homes even for more than a valuable consideration.

About the time aforementioned, a corpulent individual appeared at Wilsonville with letters from an independence banker, and announced his purpose of purchasing lands for about 17 well-to-do eastern farmers, who desired to secure five and ten-acre tracts for permanent homes in the West. The corpulent man was driven over the country by Hon. J. L. Kruse, who spared no pains in giving him information concerning the country.

About this time Charles T. Tooze, who now lives at Gladstone, had completed some valuable improvements on his 40-acre farm, it being his intention to make it a permanent home. The traction company had already run a survey between Mr. Tooze's house and barn, but this fact did not give him any anxiety about his home.

The party who was looking for lands on which to locate his colony was at once struck with Mr. Tooze's place. He said that he wanted it for a home for himself and wife and hired girl, as he desired to retire from active business or farm life. Mr. Tooze was asked to set a price on his property, but he said that he did not want to sell as it was his purpose to make it a permanent home. Mr. Tooze, after continued talk finally set a price on the property—\$5000, but finally refused to accept even that sum.

Later, the corpulent man returned and secured Mr. Tooze's desirable home for \$5500. However, in spite of the purchases made, the 17 homeseekers from the east never materialized, and a number of Wilsonville people express the conviction that it was only a ruse to secure some valuable right of way for the Oregon Traction company.

The fact remains, however, that when the proposed motor line is completed, there will be many purchasers for small tracts for homes in the Wilsonville country.

EARLY PIONEER VISITS HERE

John Miller, an early pioneer of Oregon City, was up from Portland Sunday calling on his old-time friends. He and Major Charman are supposed to be the only survivors of the members that belonged to Willamette Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M., in the early 50's. Mr. Miller served as worshipful master of the lodge when it held its meetings in the building now occupied by the Gambrinus cold storage, and contributed \$100 toward the building of the new hall on the present location. Mr. Miller now 80 years of age is proud of the fact that he was an official member of the first Masonic lodge instituted west of the Rocky mountains.

"Honi soit qui mal y pense."—Let him be honored who thinks evil. Cigarette Wolsley was the first man to introduce tobacco into England.

Pine Salve Carbolyzed, acts like a poultice; highly antiseptic, extensively used for Eczema, for chapped hands, and lips, cuts, burns. Sold by Huntley Bros.' Drug Store.

Dade's Little Liver Pills thoroughly clean the system, good for lazy livers, makes clear complexion, bright eyes and happy thoughts. For sale by Huntley Bros.' Drug Store.

Social and Personal

(From Monday's Daily Star.) Theodore Osmund and Dr. L. A. Morris spent Sunday in Portland.

W. S. U'Ren returned to Salem this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Grace of Clarks were in town, Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Kirkwood of Forest Grove, visited with friends in Oregon City over Sunday.

The Baptist ladies will not serve dinner at the church Tuesday as usual on account of not having water.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rakel of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rakel and family on Sunday.

The Union Fire Salvage and Adjustment company put in a \$300 hat case Monday morning.

Quite a number of eastern mail arrived for the local postoffice on Monday morning, the first since Friday.

George A. Case of Molalla, was a visitor in town, Sunday.

County Judge Dimick spent Sunday at his farm near Hubbard.

B. F. Lawrence is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Robert Campen of Eugene, is visiting relatives here.

R. B. Lewis of Molalla was in Oregon City, Monday.

O. F. Hibbard, a former resident of Marquam precinct, arrived from the state of Washington, Sunday evening.

Miss Adele Quinn, a legislative clerk at Salem, spent Sunday at her Canemah home.

Miss Mary Howell one of Oregon City's legislative clerks, was down from Salem over Sunday.

Ex-County Surveyor Ernest Rands returned Saturday evening from a week's sojourn at LaCamas, Wash.

Attorney Franklin T. Griffith boarded the Albany Local last evening for Salem.

Ex-Representative Frank Jagger, of Carus, visited relatives in the city, Sunday.

Chris Bonicker a well known Molalla farmer was in Oregon City, Saturday afternoon.

County Surveyor Hungate left for Marquam precinct Monday morning to relocate an old established county road.

Fred Nelson, who is making a set of plats for Clatsop county, came up from Astoria Saturday to remain at home over Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Diercke of Portland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Barlow, Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Winchell of Glendale, Or., spent Sunday in the city, a guest of Mrs. C. B. Frissell.

J. R. Euston and Miss Isabelle Clark of Portland, visited Mrs. G. W. Grace, Sunday.

Miss Stella Warner began teaching school February 4th in district No. 34, joint.

Mrs. N. Lotz and daughter Beatrice of Portland, were guests of Oregon City friends, Friday.

Samuel Goldsmith of Portland and J. Goldsmith of Eugene visited with their mother and sisters here, Sunday.

The Dickens club read "Oliver Twist" this afternoon at the home of Miss Sibyl Lippitt.

Miss Lila Swafford, teacher of German in the Salem public schools, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swafford.

William Robison in writing to his wife of his trip east, says he went through some twenty-eight degrees below zero weather in Dakota.

Miss Stella Criswell, of Hubbard, who had been visiting her sister, Miss Nora Criswell, returned home Sunday on the morning south-bound train.

Ex-Postmaster George F. Horton has been spending a few days at Salem, viewing legislative proceedings at the state capital.

Mrs. Mary La Forest, the Hudson Bay pioneer has been confined to her room for several days with a severe attack of la grippe.

C. W. Fredrich will move nearer his place of business, the upper seventh street hardware store, if he can dispose of his little place at Ely.

The family of J. A. Moehnke moved to Portland Monday. Mr. Moehnke went into the real estate business there several weeks ago.

Sunday was a remarkably fine day, and many Portland excursionists took advantage of the bright sunshine to take a trolley ride to Oregon City.

Mrs. Henry Meldrum is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Harley Stevens in Portland. Mrs. Stevens and children have been afflicted with illness.

Charles W. Kelly says that he will have his new place of business on Alder street between Second and Third in Portland ready for occupancy by the last of the week.

H. A. Miller, Pacific coast manager of the Brotherhood of American Yeoman, who had been the guest of C. S. Fuge, left Sunday morning on his return trip to Los Angeles.

Frank Winslow, of Colton, in town Monday, reported that the dance at Canyon Creek hall Saturday night was a gratifying success.

Dee Wright of Molalla, delivered two horses Monday morning that had been sold to a Portland party. Mr. Wright stated that there is now an urgent demand for good horses.

Dudley Boyles, formerly head clerk in Robbins' store at Molalla, is now looking after the Red Front stock of general merchandise for R. L. Sabin & Co.

A. J. Lewis, of Maple Lane, county fruit inspector, left Monday morning to attend the various farmers' institutes that will be held throughout the county this week.

Fielding Kelly, bookkeeper for the Portland Flouring Mills company in Portland, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kelly here, yesterday afternoon. The former was accompanied by his little son.

W. E. Mumpower and Claude Stewart of Stone, and James Cole of Rainier, were in town Sunday afternoon seeking information of the late John L. Stewart, who was drowned near Arlington. The two latter are son and son-in-law of the deceased.

Howard N. Smith, field superintendent of the Congregational Sunday schools of Oregon, addressed the audience at the First Congregational church Sunday morning.

Mr. Jesse Crippen denies that he is the author of the story that the Clear Creek bridge had been carried away during the recent flood.

L. G. Thomson has decided not to start a branch store on the Seventh street hill. The Buck room has been leased by Thomas Burke who will run a confectionery and bakery.

Mrs. F. T. Barlow was in Portland, Monday visiting Mrs. I. D. Taylor at Mt. Tabor sanitarium. Mrs. Taylor's friends in Oregon City will be glad to know she is getting along splendidly.

Careful of Your Property

One of the secrets of our success in the Baggage and Transfer Business

Safes, Pianos and Furniture Moving

Williams Bros. Transfer Co. 524 Main Street



Most people know that if they have been sick they need Scott's Emulsion to bring back health and strength.

But the strongest point about Scott's Emulsion is that you don't have to be sick to get results from it.

It keeps up the athlete's strength, puts fat on thin people, makes a fretful baby happy, brings color to a pale girl's cheeks, and prevents coughs, colds and consumption.

Food in concentrated form for sick and well, young and old, rich and poor.

And it contains no drugs and no alcohol.

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