ADDRESS TEACHERS

"We are slaves to the text books", continued the speaker. "We must be independent of them to a greater degree. The salaries of the teachers will increase as their sinclency increases. It is wrong to speak of the rural school as a separate institution from the city school, for its needs, in a broad sense, are similar to the graded schools. The Oregon system of rural school supervision is a good thing, and will greatly benefit the schools. It brings the office and the innuence of the county superintendent closer to the rural community, making its work of great All schools should have

morning on "Landscape Hilustration". She showed how the teachers could

Margaret Craig Curren, Deputy Sup-erintendent of Washington, and who will become a supervisor in Clackamas County January 1, said community work was one of the greatest factors in getting results. She favored frequent exhibitions of the work of the pupils and lauded the system of credits suggested by State Superin-tendent Alderman for work done at nome. The speaker said that teachers should bring the pupils and community to her own standards if possible, but if not, the teacher should adopt the standards of the community. Teachers should have a generous

aymunthy', continued Miss Curran. for the interests of the community. A teacher's influence is greater in a community if she is well known".

Departmental instruction was given in the afternoon, County Superintendent Gary presiding over an educa-tional conference of high school principals and teachers. "How to coordinate with the same instruction in the country schools have shorter terms and the teacher have more work makmore difficult for the one year high school pupil in the city.

Alabama Brenton presided over the intermediate department, lecturing on Figure Illustration'

TEACHERS GIVEN FINE INSTRUCTION

MRS. HAYES, MISS BRENTON AND MR. CHAMBERLAIN SECOND DAY SPEAKERS

GEOGRAPHY IS INTERESTING THEME

Miss Curran Declares that School Rooms Should Have More Light.

tion

The second day's meeting of the adopted. Teachers' Institute was even more in-

The morning session began with music, led by Mrs. Anna S. Hayes, who is instructor in singing in several schools in Clackamas County, Alabama Brenton lectured upon "Drawing of Objects", illustrating her ad-

Mamie Fulkerson of Salem and Miss Divisions respectively.

Arthur H. Chamberlain introduced some progressive plans in his address upon "The Teacher of Geography". pointed out that formerly geography was the study of the earth as the nome of man, but that now it is the study of man's environment. Considering it from this viewpoint, useful it should be the most fascinating and vital and may be made so when prop-Children are likely to get distorted Impressions of topography, from the ordinary text books. Excursions form one of the best means of making geography pleasant and luminous. Teachers ought fre-quently to take the classes out upon these study excursions.

Margaret Craig Curran, Deputy State Superintendent of Washington, spoke upon "Heat, Light and Ventila-tion in the School Room". A room that is not properly ventilated cannot be properly heated for the reason that good circulation is not going on dead air will accumulate in certain parts of the room. Good work can-not be expected if pupils who are too warm, too cold or starved for fresh air. The real value of the school depends largely upon these three items, eat, light and ventilation.

Mamie Fulkerson spoke before the Intermediate Division upon Language". Her wide and successful ex-

Miss Lena Ulen of Clairmont school sang a number of solos in a delightful manner and with rare extression.

Mr. Chamberlain closed the day with an address upon "The Meaning of Efficiency". Real efficiency is to be tested by the results that it can show. In the school work efficiency on the part of teacher must make pupils more intelligent, more healthy, happler, freer, more able to really high schools are presented by the results that it can show in the school work efficiency in the schools of the school work efficiency in the school work efficiency is to do all in our power to bring fluth Young, Ethel G. Yates, Annie Young.

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live and enjoy living. Dr. E. O. Sisson, of the Department of Pedagory, Reed College, lectured include agriculture, domestic science of Tuesday night upon "The influence of Body upon Mind and Mind upon Whereas, Professional training for

TEACHERS ADVISE FEWER HOLIDAYS

ance of teaching subjects and not APPROPRIATE EXERCISES ON VARIOUS ANNIVERSARIES URGof normal instruction in our high
schools is inadequate to the needs ED AT INSTITUTE

TEXT BOOK REFORM IS ALSO ASKED

Resolution Providing for Increase of Salary of County Superintendent Is Unanimously Adopted

The deep interest which the teach- fore be it

should be given objects to draw in gogy; and E. F. Carleton, Salem, Dep-which he was interested. berlain, Miss Brenton and Mr. Carledepartments, while Mrs. Fulkerson late Teachers, Miss Brenton won the friendship of the Clacksmas County schers by her charming personality and skillful art work. Many teachers ook careful notes upon her addresses and will reproduce her work in some measure in their own schools. Mrs. Pulkerson's lectures were highly prac-tical, drawn from wide and successful experience. Mr. Carleton has spent about fourteen years in the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and is intimately familiar with all the details of the Oregon school system. He lectured upon "The Teaching of Geography", and made highly appreciated.

was discussed. The important coss being that upon res-was discussed. The important coss being that upon res-be ecommended for the course in lit-Mr. Carleton presided at the meeting of the department of High School classics, and Brenton Vedder was chairman of the committee on resolu-

City Superintendent Tooze called an

Michigan after the holidays. A vote Dahlstrom, Hardy E. Dimick, of the tenchers was taken upon the H. Endicott, Ellen Erickson, don This D vote shows that three-fourths of the mel, Burgess F. Ford, Clackamas County teachers are in fav- dolph, P. D. Forbes, A. O. Freel, J. L. JOHN SCHRANK IS COMMITTED or of supervision.

We, your committee on resolutions. consideration:

Whereas, There are now many holachoois, several of such holidays not Henderson. Rose Hatz, Florence

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all holidays be held as a part of the Ray Marra, Isabelle T. Mann,

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chool work; and mission was not composed of public Gladys Snodgrass, Abbie G. Stites,

at least five years' teaching experience and be holders of at least five year Carolina Vaoretti, Jessle C. Van Horn, called upon to do a duty and have certificates or their equivalents; and V. M. Vose, Ellen B. Vierhus, Brenton done it. that the meeting of this commission Vedder, Ruth Weich, Meta G. Wat-

onths of the year, Therefore be it Whutes, Beatrice Weeks, J. E. Wag-Resolved, That we heartily endorse goner, Odesute enable her to present good the idea of making our schools social centers, and we hereby pledge our wyerth. Amy Whipple, Eva F. Wash, ena Ulen of Clairmont school selves to do all in our power to bring Huth Young, Ethel G. Yates, Anale J.

minimum requirements in industrial teaching, said industrial teaching to

Whereas, Professional training for

has but one normal school whose location, owing to the immense area of the state, renders general attendance difficult; whereas only ery few teachers are now availing mselves of the advantages of nornal training; whereas here are many more who could avail themselves of meh training if ravorable opportunity and encouragement were offered; and CARNEGIE CORPORATION OF NEW

whoreas we believe the present plan of the state, be it therefore resolved: That there should be provided county normal school instruction adapted especially to the needs of the state and spective counties and similar to the

the interests of the normal school at Multnomah, whose excellent work we do hereby commend. Whereas, There has been no provision for the keeping of permanent records of the annual Institute, There-

would stimulate and further greatly

cisco; Alabama Brenton, instructor Resolved that the high school list bedge gained in public affairs to the Frost and B. F. Allen, 40 acres Sa Mamie Fulkerson of Salem, specialist modes of the modern might and tenth get the heat results with free hand Mamie Fulkerson of Salem, specialist needs of the modern ninth and tenth. A similar amount is to be paid wid crayon drawing, declaring the child in Primary and Intermediate Peda-grade boy and girl. Further that this list be made in the form of one list of twenty-four classics, for each year, remain unmarried.

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> In view of the fact that it is imposbe made an optional instead of a re- Government." quired atudy.

He it resolved that in place of the one required course in book-keeping as now given there be substituted one tion held at the residence of Andrew of the fellowing optionals:

book-keeping. (3) A course in commercial arith-

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were held during the day, among the the choice of twenty-four classics to

Samuel Alder, Queene Adams, Mande of New York. In addition there are E. Ager, Lillian Appleman, Minnie B. taree life trustees. adjourned meeting of the Clackamas Altman, Lillian B. Averill, Lillian Anderson, Hertha F. Arndt, Anna L. Alderson, Hertha F. Arndt, Anna L. Aladjourned meeting of the table is a School Men's Club. This club is a derson Bertha F Arndt, Ahna a new organization with important edulers, Edna Armstrong, Rica Anderson, Inc. Edna Armstrong, Rica Anderson, N. W. Bowland, Mary A. Bickner, H. N. W. Bowland, Mary A. Bickner, H. E. Bamclub was tendered a lanquet last Friday night by the classes in domestic science of the Oregon City High School, directed by their teacher. Miss Lalu Porter. The club will meet at intervals of six weeks in the different property of the control of the Oregon City High School, directed by their teacher. Sophie Bohlender, Madge Brightbill. C. D. Bradford, Hattie G. Brown, Florate intervals of six weeks in the different property of the Control of the Contr ence B. Baldwin, A. A. Baldwin, Pearl ferent towns of the county. Principal A. A. Baldwin, A. A. Baldwin, Pearl A. A. Baldwin of Macksburg is secretary and most of the men teachers of the county are members.

A. Baldwin, A. A. Baldwin, Pearl M. Balley, Jessie Bachman, Jessie Bowland, A. A. Adelaide Beebe, Nunda A. Beeke, Mildred Burley, Anna Bachmann, Estella Criswell, Mary E. Polk, Margaret Craig Curran spoke at the institute a number of times. She has and several years' experience as country superintendent in Washington W ty superintendent in Washington state Genevieve I. Capen, Marjorie Cau and is now Deputy State Superinten neld, Esther Campbell, Mary A. Cait dent. She will soon come to Clacka- eser. Pearl G. Cartlidge. Zoe. H. mas County as a rural school school. Clarke, Thenie E. Draper, Helen Dunnsupervisor to succeed Miss Hewitt of the First District. Miss Hewitt is Gladys Duntor, Anna Durcan, Willis planning to return to her home in L. Dunton, Helena P. Devore, Ella

Fish, Jr. Mary T. Greene, Robert Gin The following resolutions were ther, Maud E. Graham, Echo Githens F. M. Gill Lettle Gregson, F. B. Guth rie, Margaret Gilman, Robert Goetz teresting than the first. Sessions were held morning, afternoon and every offer the following for your Florence E. Howatt, Mrs. Hull. D. He consideration. din, Cora Hasselbrink, Harry H. Har-Whereas, There are now many holigreaves, Mrs. M. B. Hogue, Etta M. idays requiring the closing of our Halley, Mattie D. Hayman, Eva S. being observed by people of other vo-cations, and that by dismissal we ren-der the actual observance of these days more difficult and less effective days more difficult and less effective blackboard. In the afternoon Miss than if taught; and that it different Nelly Otty. Elmer Jones, Jessle Johns Brenton lectured to the Primary Distance unfavorably the work of teach Breston declared to the Primary Distriction of the Institute upon "Nature vision of the Institute upon "Nature er lines of work; Therefore be it Jones, H. M. James, Tillie Knutson, er lines of work; Therefore be it Jones, H. M. James, Tillie Knutson, et lines of work; Therefore be it Jones, H. M. James, Tillie Knutson, et lines of work; Therefore be it Jones, H. M. James, Tillie Knutson, et lines of work; Therefore be it Jones, H. M. James, Tillie Knutson, et lines of work; Therefore be it Jones, H. M. James, Tillie Knutson, et lines of work; Therefore be it Jones, H. M. James, Tillie Knutson, et lines of work; Therefore be it Jones, H. M. James, Tillie Knutson, et lines of work; Therefore be it Jones, H. M. James, Tillie Knutson, et lines of work; Therefore be it Jones, H. M. James, Tillie Knutson, et lines of work; Therefore be it Jones, H. M. James, Tillie Knutson, et lines of work; Therefore be it Jones, H. M. James, Tillie Knutson, et lines of work; Therefore be it Jones, H. M. James, Tillie Knutson, et lines of work; Therefore be it Jones, H. M. James, Tillie Knutson, et lines of work; Therefore be it Jones, H. M. James, Tillie Knutson, et lines of work; Therefore be it Jones, H. M. James, Tillie Knutson, et lines of work; Therefore be it Jones, H. M. James, Tillie Knutson, et lines of work; Therefore be it Jones, H. M. James, Tillie Knutson, et lines of work of the Resolved, That we favor the closing Edith C. Karr, G. F. Knowles, F. B. Montgomery of the Eastham school, of our schools for the following hol-Oregon City, spoke upon 'Writing' blays only: Thanksgiving, Christ-before the Primary and Intermediate mas, New Year's, Memorial Day, and Myrtle E. Lay, Mabel Larson, Alice the Fourth of July; and that we also Larsen, Annie Lunt, Mrs. Nina Malar, this afternoon committeed by Municifavor the closing of our schools on Katherine Montgomery, Marie Meathe Friday following Thanksgiving; ghers, Helen Murray, Irene Moebnke, Louise Mochinke, Lulu McMillan, Lulu guilar program

Wattley, Lillian Mitts, Olah E. MickWhereas, The present salary of the ey, William R. Munger, Lillie Miller, war, a large branch on one side being text books alone, but from magazines, and elliustrated booklets, and the illustrated booklets of commercial clubs. Geography is called the "sick subject" of the curriculum, whereas it should be the most fascinating and should be the most fascinating and specific to the curriculum, whereas it should be the most fascinating and specific to the curriculum, whereas it should be the most fascinating and specific to the curriculum and the country school. Superintendent of the salary of the surface, the salary of the country School Superintendent of the salary of the salary of the surface, the salary of the country School Superintendent of the salary of the salar

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Lucile Rickabaugh, Nellie Roach, Lela Reed, Ola Scott, Emile C. Shaw, Mary D. Sedkwick, Emilie C. Shaw, Estella Whereas, The last text book com- Salisbury, Marie Skel, Raleigh Searle, school teachers, and as there is an almost universal dissatisfaction regarding several of our present school Sporgess, Ethel M. Strong, Gussie Stadden Therefore, in the Control of the Co Stadden, Reylah E. Stewart, Susie Whereas, At the present time our school buildings are in use five days of the week and not more than nine H. E. White, Clara Wievesiek, H. E.

graph, shipping and banking point; R. L. POLK & CO., SEATTLE

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plan which has proved so popular, helpful and efficient in other states. We believe also that this county plan Grant is Provided for with the idea of Enabling Former Executives to Davote Their Time to Public Good

A mas high school in Passalena, Callers and the Ciackamas County in has eighteen acres devoted to its buildings. All schools, wherever possible, should be in the country where the children have healthful environment away from the confusion of the confusion of the city. We need not manual training the confusion of the city. We need not manual training the confusion of the confus city. We need not manual training interest industrial education.

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The announcement followed the Range I East; \$1500.00. second annual meeting of the corpora-Carnegie here.

heads of the five institutions which in Sec (2) A course in farm and home Mr. Carnegle has founded—the Car- East; \$1,00. Mr. Carnegle has founded—the Car-negle Endowment for International Peace, Elihu Root, president; the Car-lilock 80, Oregon City: \$300.00. Resolved that the principals and megle Foundation for the Advance-ment of Teaching Henry S. Pritchett, at this building December 14th at 10 president; the Carnegie Institution of 2 So. Range 2 East; \$5.00.

Washington, Robert S. Woodward, C. C. Yocum and wife to E. Coalman negle Foundation for the Advancepresident; Carnegie Hero Fund Com-mission, Charles L. Taylor, president; Range 8 1-2 East; \$10,00. resident:

Teachers from all parts of Clack amas County attended the three-day session of the Teachers' Institute and Erange Enstitute of Pitisburg. William M. Frew, president. The successors of the Teachers' Institute sors of the five men become exofficion The following were in attendance: Institute of Pitisburg. William M. Frew, president. The successors of the five men become exofficion The following were in attendance: Institute of Pitisburg. William M. Frew, president. The successors of the five men become exofficion The following were in attendance: Institute of Pitisburg. William M. Frew, president. The successors of the Carnegie Corporation The following were in attendance: Institute of Pitisburg. William M. Frew, president. The successors of the Carnegie Corporation The following were in attendance: Institute of Pitisburg. William M. Frew, president. The successors of the five men become exofficion The following were in attendance: Institute of Pitisburg. William M. Frew, president. The successors of the five men become exofficion The following were in attendance: Institute of Pitisburg. William M. Frew, president. The successors of the five men become exofficion The following were in attendance: Institute of Pitisburg. William M. Frew, president. The successors of the five men become exofficion The following were in attendance: Institute of Pitisburg. William M. Frew, president. The successors of the five men become exofficion The following were in attendance: Institute of Pitisburg. William M. Frew, president. The successors of the five men become exofficion The five men bec

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"Mr. Carnegie believes he has taken the surest means of securing for the future a body of the best possible trus-

BY JUDGE BACKUS TO HOS-PITAL FOR INSANE

SCHRANK DECLARES HE IS SANE

Examiners Say Prisoner Has Chronic Paranola-Delusions are Grandlose in Variety-Malady May Prove Incurable

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fendant, John Schrank, is insane and. The roots are balanced in the same Al Hayball therefore, incapacitated to act for way, a large branch on one side being W. S. Baker chool Superintendent of Clackamas County be increased to not less than Gladya Richey, Hanna Raa, Winnifred he has recovered from such insanity, Roman, C. F. Ronig, Alma Richter, when he shall be returned to this record. court for further proceedings accord-

"And it is further ordered that all proceedings in this case be saved in-

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"The commission has sworn away should be held not later than March | son, Mae A. Weaton, Bess Warner, | iny life. Each member went on the | 1st, 1913. stand and said I was incurably insane They can do what they want with me now. They can bury me alive if they see fit. I don't care what happens

Committment was pronounced after the presentation of an exhaustive re-port of the commission, in which the defendant was unanimously adjudged insane. It declared that his delusions were "grandiose in character and of a systematic variety," and included umerous communications written by

Is your husband cross? An irritable fault finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with ood digestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach troule by taking Chamberlain's Tablets sale by Huntley Bros. Co., Oregon Ben Stanton Ofty, Hubbard, Molalia and Canby.

REAL ESTATE Gladstone Real Estate Associat o John Fittenger, lots 6 and 11, Bl 3 Gladstone; \$284.00.

J. N. Pearcy et ux to William Boy et ux, Blk. "G" in South Oswego; \$1 Marion Turner to Francis Houl Tract 46 Williamette Tracts; \$800.0 Ellen Buckles to Harvey Steves Tract 46 Willamette Tracts; \$750. John H. Biedenstein et ux to Au ust Biedenstein, 20 acres in Section 23, Township 2 So., Range 5 East; Mamie Walberg and Albert Walbe John R. Vinyard, 4 acres Section

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John Blehmond et al to Andrew NEW YORK, Nov. 21. Future ex. 2 So., Range 4 East; \$1.00.

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arts of Section 32 and 34, Township R. M. HELD TO BE INSANE CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST Anna

Abstracts of Title Made. JOHN F. CLARK, Mgt Office over Bank of Oregon City.

Cooking Accounts. The word cook, used in the sense of Mrs.

"cook up accounts," Is generally put in Steve quotation marks, but the phrase has seen almost long enough in use to Mrs. give it indisputable standing. Smollett Thon wrote of "cooking accounts" in 1751, D. E. and proofs were "cooked" a century Lydis earlier, but somehow "cook" remains J. V. what the dictionaries suiff at as "colloquial" in this sense, while "concoct." which means to cook or boil together, has the status of a fully accepted word. The Romans used "concoquo" MILWAUKEE, Wis, Nov. 22.-John and the simple "coque" affice in the Mrs. Schrank, who shot Colonel Theodore metaphorical sense of pondering and Rosa Roosevelt on the night of October 14 devising, but the obvious metaphor of

How Trees Are Balanced. pital for the Insane, near Oshkosh. A free grows in perfect balance on E. L. Shaw shoots out on one side one of equal Minnie Clark "The court now finds the the de- size or two smaller appear on the other. Jo Wilson

COUNTY COURT F. A. Miles

Expenditure of Clackamas County for the Month of October, 1912.

Ŗ÷.	General Roads		J. H. VanHam	9.00
	J. A. Imel	32.00	C. B. Davis	6.30
0	L. Ritzer	33.25	Mrs. M. Barberis	2.20
U.	Hermaa Nass	28.00	Frank Denaris	1.20
ã	J. W. Roots & Co	24.75	W. E. Kelso	1.20
6	Straus Lumber Co	14.13	H. Richards	1.40
y		106.48	E. L. Davidson	3.90
E	Water and Separate Control of the Co	157.00	J. C. Haines	4.70
n	E. J. Goodson	5.75	A. J. Rosalter	1.50
e	Pope & Company	4.20	Dock Glover	1.50
	J. V. Green	63.00	Ell Lunk	1.50
y	W. Raney	42,50	William Wheaton	1.50
e	C. Shockly	42.50	H. R. Davison	1.50
Ŀ	E. Paetsch	42.50	T. W. Sellwood	1.50
6	J. Wymore	42,50	Sheriff	
y B	J. Young	42.50	F. A. Miles	87.45
	J. Hemingway	81.00	E. T. Mass	56,40
r	Heyman Fisher	34.00	The Western Union Tel Co	.72
ja :		314.50	Heek & McElfatrick	10.00
ď	Oregon City Foundry	39.74	J. O. Stants	2.50
8	John S. Owings	4.00	B. J. Staats	1.70
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đ	C. W. Schuld & sons	29.60	Cis B. Pratt	69,40
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