N. E. A. Gathering Is Moved by Vigorous Arraignment of German "Kultur."

PIPER SPEAKS

Normal School as Agency to Teach Loyalty to Country Is Discussed by President J.

H. Ackerman.

The second meeting of general ses sions of the National Education Asso-ciation, held last night at Public Audi-torium, lacked not for the patriotic motif that marks all gatherings of the convention, although it opened with an idylic musical number, "The Legends

of Seaside."

Depicting in purest song the legends and lore of the Oregon coast, composed by Virginia Drake, with music by Emil Ems, the 13-fold musical number won repeated applause from the gathering, the largest thus far assembled during the convention.

Speaking on "The Press and Preparedness," Edgar B. Piper, editor of The Oregonian, portrayed the relation of America's newspapers to the stirring events of the times. Frequently, in his arraignment of German "kultur," he was interrupted by visorous applause, the testimonial that his hearers found unqualified approval for the sentiments set forth.

Newspapers' Part Discussed.

Newspapers' Part Discussed,

"Not long ago in the city of Washington there was a hearing before the Senate finance committee of the newspaper publishers of America on the question of a proposed tax to be imposed against the papers by the Government in its new war revenue bill," said Mr. Piper, "There was protest by the publishers and editors because of the discriminatory and unusual nature of the intended levy. A Senator from a Middle Western state displayed surprising spieen against the papers, asking this pointed question: 'Don't you newspapers want to help pay for your newspapers want to help pay for your war?" The reply, of course, was that the newspapers expected to be assessed as all business and industry should be assessed to pay for any war in which the Nation might be involved.

"I cite this incident as illustrative of a certain kind of mind in Congress and out of Congress, in its bearing toward a great and vital patriotic enterprise in Fahey, Seward Park School, New York Newspapers' Part Discussed,

out of Congress, in its bearing toward a great and vital patriotic enterprise in which the country as a whole is now concerned. They think, some of them, and some of them say, that but for the

the American people is now united only in the opinion that but for the newspapers the great test of democracy against autocracy might not have come.

"I am not here to say that the newspapers are responsible for the war, nor am I here primarily to defend them against any accusation that they have any such accountability. But if they are to be held responsible for a policy which in the name of the Nation resorts to any measure, however heroic or extreme, in defense of liberty and democracy, then I am here to plead guilty.

"The newspapers of the country, with some exceptions, have played a great part in the proparedness campaign, which brought the people to a state of mind where they were ready to support the measures of military preparedness devised by the Government in this emergency. It was not a contamplible a market and faise viewpoist of patriotism, which made possible a military system such as Germany's.

Anna Y. Reed, of Seattle, Wash, basile of that city were in the public schools last year, spoke upon "Newsboy service, an Opportunity for Educational and Vocational Guidance."

"The basis of true preparedness in influence childhood," said the speaker. "Newsboy service offers an unexcelled opportunity to interpret wage-carning ton and to give large numbers of schoolboys the highest type of education and vocational guidance—guidance based on definite vocational extensive for the moderate for the content of patriotism, which made possite to patriotism, which made possite to

Trust is Put in America.

"Boy Scout influences and home insconding profess to think that we dould impress upon the imperial power mad with the lust of conquest the disinterestedness of our purposes and the loftiness of our alms to such a degree that they would let us alone. Others of these were laides and genother of a preference of the services of the services in newaboys expected in the services of a preference of the services in newaboys.

Annal Laura Force, principal of Linguistro, and leader in the women's move and the loftiness of our alms to such a sential to success in newaboy service a blind alley being a principle service of the same qualities which are flemen who thought that an Army and Navy of any pretensions or size were real peril to democracy. They forgot, of course, that any Army raised in American citizens and would not be made to spring to arms over night.

"When an American Army and an American Army and an American American flag at home and abroad, then Americans cannot trust America itself."

Discussion of the normal school as an agency for the teaching of patriotism agency for the teaching of patriotism and would not be appeared to uphold American cannot trust American teaching of patriotism agency for the teaching of patriotism and would not be a mark and the control of the control of the service and the control of the services of the service of the same and the control of the whole organization, and the public schools understand their mission, accept it and fulfill it, we shall have fewer blind alley boys. We shall have fewer blind alley boys.

The attention of the State Legis lature and leader in the women's more later and

Discussion of the normal school as an agency for the teaching of patriotism was made by J. H. Ackerman, president of the State Normal School, Monmouth,

of the State Normal School, Monmouth, Or., meeting with the reiterated approval of the session.

"As an agency for teaching patriotism by means of the teachers which it sends forth a normal school should be a potent factor," said President Ackerman. "In order to do this, the spirit of loyalty, which is only another word for patriotism, should be a potent factor," said President Ackerman. "In order to do this, the spirit of loyalty, which is only another word for patriotism, should be a potent factor." of loyalty, which is only another word for patriotism, should be felt in every nook and corner of its classrooms and en its campus and in all of its prac-tices and activities.

"The normal school should stand in





HERE ARE SOME OF THE CELEBRITIES WHO TOOK PART IN OPENING OF N. E. A. CONVENTION



the subject ably presented by Sara H. Fahey, Seward Park School, New York

a great and vital patrictic enterprise in which the country as a whole is now concerned. They think, some of them, and some of them say, that but for the newspapers the war might have been avoided.

Part in Preparedness Lauded.

"This vastly diminishing minority of the American people is now united only in the opinion that but for the newspapers the great test of democracy."

State Societies Hold Open House for Delegates-Various Sectional Meet-

Totay is to be the big day.

Totay is to be t

The shalt of Kerman (whence our of word "shaw!") is either woven from the down of the goat or from wool.

Prominent Women Workers to Be Heard This Afternoon.

PROGRAMME IS BIG ONE

Josephine Corliss Preston, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Mrs. Alexander Thompson and Anna Laura Force Among Speakers.

So far as the big noise of the National eEducation Association conven-tion is concerned, it will be exploded at the Auditorium this afternoon. Some of the big guns of the big meeting will be heard. Just look at the list: Josephine Corliss Preston, State Su-

schoolboys the highest type of educational guidance—guidance for mind where they were ready to support the measures of military preparedness devised by the Government in this emergency. It was not a contemptible part. It was not a questionable part.

Trust is Put in America.

"Some profess to think that we could impress upon the imperial power of the contemption of the co

2:00 P. M .- General session, Auditorium.

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Department Meetings.

10:00 A. M.—Elementary education, Auditorium. Lincoin High School; secondary education, White Temple, higher education, main building. Reed College; music education, Unitarian Church; business education, com C. Auditorium; physical education, reom D. Auditorium; science instruction, First Methodist Church; school patrons, room A. Auditorium; wider use of school-houses, First Presbyterian Church.

Affiliated Organizations.

houses, First Presbyterian Church.

Affiliated Organizations.

9:80 A. M.—National Conference for Extension Education. 315 Lincoln High School:
National Conference of Deans of Women,
Y. W. C. A. Auditorium.

10:00 A. M.—National Pederation of State
Educational Association, Auditorium Shattuck School: American Home Economics Association, Library Hall, Public Library.

1:30 P. M.—National Conference for Extension Education, 315 Lincoln High School.

2:30 P. M.—American Home Economics
Association, Library Hall, Public Library;
National Conference of Deans of Women,
Y. W. C. A. Auditorium.

Announcements.

Re-elected Miss Adelaide Steele Baylor, of Indianapolis, secretary,

Be-elected A. J. Matthews, president of the Arizon State Normal School, started today for the Donetz coal discoutive committee.

Elected State Normal School, started today for the Donetz coal discoutive committee. Elected Susan M. Blewett, assistant

1—D. W. Springer, Secretary of the Association, Greeting David B. Johnson, of Rock Hill, S. C., First Vice-President. 2—Miss Minnie Richards Blane, of the College of Speech Arts. Denver, Rending From the Bible at Opening Session. 3—Stephen Knight, Member of the School Board of Denver, and Mrs. C. M. Cole, Wife of the Superintendent of Schools of Denver. 4—Major Clancy, of Minnenpolis, Who Has Attended Every Convention Since 1884. Convention Since 1884.

superintendent of schools of Los Angeles, a member of the National Council for a term of six years to succeed the late Ben Blewett, of St. Louis.

Re-elected all the other members of the National Council whose terms expire this year, as follows: W. J. Kerr. Corvallis, Or., Joseph Swain, Swarthmore, Pa.; N. C. Schaffer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Fletcher D. Dresslar, Nashville, Tenn.; E. E. Bass, Greenville, Miss.; Frederic E. Farrington, Washington, D. C.; G. W. A. Luckey, Lincoln, Neb.; George L. Town, Lincoln, Neb.; Thomas W. Palmer, Montevallo, Ala.

No other business presented itself, The National Council is composed of 120 members, 60 of whom are elected by the National Council itself and 60 by the National Council itself and 60 by the board of directors of the association. Each body selects 10 members annually to serve for six years.

The members of the council, elected by the association, whose terms expire this year, are Frank A. Flispatrick, Boston, Mass.; William B. Owen, Chicago; M. E. Pearson, Kansas City, Kin. Howard A. Gass, Jefferson City.



Read The Oregonian classified ada.

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Considering the extreme high cost of woolens this Fall, and that my present prices are based on woolens bought last year, and then deduct 20% therefrom and you may realize the saving.

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Portland's Finest Tailoring Establishment for Men's Suits at Moderate Prices

Columbia Highway trip, and how do we make arrangements for it?"

Prominent in the Canadian delegation are G. P. Hicks, supervisor of music in Vancouver, B. C.; R. Sparling, principal of the Aberdeen School, and Angus Clark, principal of the Fairview School of Vancouver, all of whom had the initial steps of the trip up the highway already taken almost as soon as they had their baggage checked to the hotel.

Announced.

Nomination of officers of the Na tional Education Association and nam-

ing of the directors from each of the

states wil be made by the nominating

schools, Redlands

committee at a meeting Thursday

lorado—J. G. Crabbe, president State nal, Greeley. orida—G. Phillips, State Eural School setor, Williston.

New Mexico—John V. Conway, assistant State Superintendent. New York—Kate D. Blake, principal Blake School, New York. North Dakota—Arthur Dramer, superin-dent schools, La Porte. Ohlo—A. J. Gantvoort, College of Music, Cincinnati.

Ethel Redfield, State Euperintend-

G. Crabbe, president State

## **ELECTION IS FRIDAY**

Mrs. M. C. C. Bradford Mentioned to Head N. E. A.

ONE OTHER RUNS STRONG

Josephine Corliss Preston Also Is in Race, but Ella Flagg Young and Her Adherents Are Said to Favor Denver Woman.

Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, of Denver, one of the two most formidable candidates for the presidency of the Na-

political prophets of the organization and many political prophets of the organization last night predicted her election.

The annual election will be held at the Auditorium on Friday. Previously, however, the nominating committee of the association, composed of one member from each state, will meet and indicate its choice.

The averagi state delegations mat-

The several state delegations met last night and named their committee members. The complexion of the nominating committee is said to favor Mrs. Bradford.

Mrs. Bradford Favored. Almost invariably the choice of the nominating committee is followed by the main convention. Only once—five years ago, when Mrs. Elia Flagg Young was elected, after a notable con-

Young was elected, after a notable contest—was the slate of the nominating committee broken.

Mrs. Young and her supporters are said to favor Mrs. Bradford this year, but the picture of Mrs. Young taking lunch yesterday with Josephine Corliss Preston, State Superintendent of Washington, and the leading opponent of Mrs. Bradford, started the tongue of rumor to wagging.

Despite this interesting incident Mrs. Bradford gained strong and significant support yesterday. support yesterday.

Men Are Sitting Back. The contest virtually has narrowed down to these two women and it is al-most certain that one of them will be The men are sitting back this ear and allowing the women to fight

active delegates at the convention, is State Superintendent of Colorado and a leader in political, social and literary pursuits in her home state. She is a member of the educational council of the National Education As-

sociation and for 17 years has been an ardent advocate of women's suffrage.

She has been a leader in the women's club movement and has Nation-wide prominence in that connection. also served several terms in the Colorado Legislature and has been elected three successive times as State Super-intendent of Schools—the last two times without opposition. Minimum School Year Increased.

Within three months after she went

into office the first time, the minimum salary of grade teachers was fixed at \$50. She has succeeded in increasing the minimum school year from three to six months in Colorado and, due to her tireless energy, the average school year is eight months for the state. The Colorado plan of standardising

propaganda seems to have begun to "take" strong with the delegation from Vancouver, for almost the first thing they began to ask when they reached Portland was:

"Which is the best way to make the

Distinguished Workers Take Part in Convention.

CELEBRITIES CAUSE STIR

George L. Towne, of Lincoln, Neb., is one of the school journalists attending the N. E. A. convention, who is taking a prominent part in the activities of the early delerations which arrived yesterday and are establishing themselves for the opening of the sessions. Carlos M. Cole, of Denver: J. G. EACH STATE NAMES MEMBER Crabbe, of Greeley, Colo., and W. D. Ross, of Kansas, Are Num-Personnel of Nominating Committee bered Among Delegates.

To drop into Mark Twain's vocabu-lary, the "mountain howitzers" of the National Education Association Con-vention began to trundle into position yesterday, the heaviest artillery hav-ing arrived and been installed Satur-

morning and the report will be delivered to the association at 11 o'clock Friday morning. any one been installed Saturday and Sunday.

It was a great day for celebrities of various degrees of magnitude and had anyone been inclined to run amuck and throw bricks in the lobby of the Multnomah Hotel he might have been reasonably certain of "beaning" one or two distinguished educators at every shot. The retiring president, according to the custom of the organization, will become first vice-president, and 11 other vice-presidents will be elected. Not all states have announced their selection for the nominating commit-tee, but the personnel, as far as re-ported last night, is as follows: Alasks—A. N. Matthews.
Arisona—James A. Davis, superintendent of schools, Clifton.
Arksnsss—George B. Cook, State Superintendent, Little Rock.
Californis—C. H. Covell, superintendent

shot.
One celebrity whose appearance attracted a great deal of interest on the part of the grade teachers was Carlos M. Cole, of Denver, another member of the dynamic Colorado delegation and a man who has been the champion of the grade teachers for years in their various struggles. He is superintendent of the Denver schools.

—Ethei Redfield, State Superintends.

Some W. S. Booth, Springfield.

Another distinguished Colorado representative was J. G. Crabbe, president of the State Teachers' College, of the State Teachers' College, of Greeley, Colo., who will be one of the important speakers in the programmes this week. this week.

s, Des Moines, sas-R. P. Willis, principal, grade

Maine—Margaret E. Brann, university sectory. University of Maine.

Massachusetts—F. A. Firspatrick, educational publisher, Boston.

Minnesotia—Bessie F. Miller, grade teacher, and began to make itself known at the headquarters at once as a vigorous and active delegation.

A. J. Gantvoort, of Cincinnati, is president, control of the department of music education, and he came in yesterday to make final arrangements on his programme. Another prominent leader in musical education who is here is Jessie Clarke, supervisor of music in the schools of Wichita, Kan. Prominent Educators Attenu

State Superintendent.

New York—Kate D. Blake, principal
Blake School, New York.

Ohlo—A. J. Gantvoert, College of Music,
Cincinnati.

Oklahoma—Charles B. Smith, superintendent schools, Muskoges.

Oregon—Samuel C. May, teacher Jefferson High School, Porliand.

Pennsylvania—Walter W. Haviland, principal public school, Philadelphia.

South Carolinn—D. B. Johnson, president
Normal School, Rock Hill.

Tennesse—A. A. Kincannon, superintendent of schools, Mamphis.

Texas—E. H. Bentley, Austin.

Utah—E. A. Smith, superintendent of schools, Sait Lake City.

Washington—C. G. Bras, educational publisher, Seattle.

Wisconsin—H. A. Schofield, president State Normal, Eau Claire.

Wyoming—J. E. Burch, city superintendent of Schools, Beatrice, Superintendent of Schools, Beatrice, Superintendent of Schools, Beatrice, Superintendent of Schools, Lincoln, Neb.; E. Ruth Pyrtle, principal of the McKinley High School, Lincoln, Neb.

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