

School Children to Be Admitted Today at Half Price, Twenty-Five Cents.

BAND OF INDIANS IS HERE

Offer of \$100 Stands for Any Portland Horse Which Cannot Be Ridden at Multnomah Field. Transformed Into Ranch.

Multnownah Field has been trans-formed lato a temporary ranch head-formed lato a temporary ranch head-to head corrells constructed, 30 new for the Great Western Roundup which be to fore the western Roundup which a temporary a termon and to head to be repeated tonight at a term this afternoon at school children in the strendon all school children for the Great Western states are gate and other Western states are lifter which form Wyoming, Texas, Califor-tied here for the various contests the added reatures with be a band of the ded textures with be a band of the added reatures.

An offer of \$190 stands for any Port-

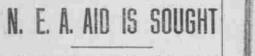
and horse which cannot be ridden at the Roundup.

the Roundup. The contests include all the sports of the range; the wild horses have been selected for their individual vicious-ness; the wild steers to be used in the wild science of the second secon buildogging conjects have been brought from Mexico and every one is

an ornery longhorn. These animals either will be tamed or the best compunchers in the world will carry away the disgrace of de-

Wire fences have been built between the grandstands and the arena on Mult-nomah Field, so all spectators can have unobstructed view and at the same time be in perfect safety from the wild

orses and steers. It is Portland's first Roundup.



CONVENTION'S STAND FOR FOOD CONSERVATION LAUDED.

Emergency Food Garden Commission Ask Teachers to Help in Nation-

Wide Campaign.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The Nation. al Emergency Food Garden Commission, which is conducting a Nation-wide campaign for the canning and drying of food, today telegraphed the National Education Association offers of co-operation following its declarations for food emergency wasterday.

operation following its declarations for food economy yesterday. The commis-sion is sending canning and drying manuals throughout the country to any who will write for them, inclosing a two-cent stamp to pay postage. The telegram, which was sent to President Aley, follows: "The National Emergency Food Gar-den Commission congratulates the Na-tional Education Association on its pa-triotic utterances in favor of food con-servation. This commission, having in-spired the planting of 3,000,000 more food gardens this year than were ever planted before, is now engaged in teaching the people of the United Bates how to conserve vegetables and fruits by canning and drying them for fruits by canning and drying them for Winter use

Educational institutions, civic asso



with those who have had no training for wage carsing and who have drifted from job to job until becoming weary of the dul round of work followed by alack seasons without eccupation, gradually gave up all **CLASS AIDS WORKER** effort. Everyone has his nichs in which he may become an easet and not a Hablity. Voca-iconal education finds this shillity, virains it, places the worker in a pesition where he can use it, and follows him up to see if his hanno has come, or to show him how to Vocational Training Declared to Be Asset in Democracy. "Rural Education as an Element in "Rural Education as an Element in the Strength of the Nation" was the subject of an address by Adelaids Steels Baylor, state supervisor of household arts, Indianapolis, In., in which she declared that the Nation must recog-nize the importance of this branch of ABILITY IS BROUGHT OUT

Better Buildings Held to Be First The opportunity of rural education to be-come a wholeoome element in the strength of a Nation like the United States is un-paralleled, but this can only be realised under certain conditions, a truth to which we, as a people, are just awakening. Need of Rural Schools on Which Strength of Nation Depends.

Better Buildings Needed.

the educational system and strengthen it if America expects to continue her leadership smong the nations of the world. She said:

Readjustment of Courses in **Colleges Is Considered at** Convention Here.

IS DECLARED VITAL

ECONOMY IN HOME

mothers. Mary Schenck Woolman, specialist in vocational education, Boston, Mass., spoke on the subject, "The Influence of the Trained Consumer in Setting Stand-ards." She said: Conditions arising from the present war call for economy, but the principal con-sumers of the country, the women, are not SPEAKERS HEARD

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS FOR N.

E. A. DELEGATES MADE.

Because of the number of out-

Because of the number of out-of-town delegates to the annual N.E.A. convention, considerable difficulty has been experionced regarding the receiving of mall and tolegrams. In many instances the mossages and letters have been sent to the Multnomah Ho-tel, the official headquarters of the N.E.A., but as many of the addresses are scattered around in all parts of the elity, quite a delay has been caused in the de-livery. As a result, Durand W. Springer, secretary of the N. E. A. has arranged for an official united States postoffice on the main floor of the Auditorium. Third and Market streets. Del-egates are requested to ask for their mall there.

Women Called Main Factors.

Graduates Are Urged to Take More Active Part in Social and Civic Life Than Is Being Done at Present.

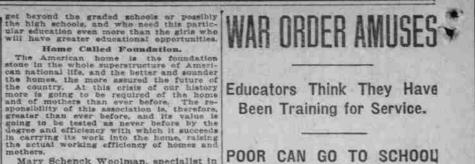
MANY

Home economics was a topic of general interest yesterday for the teach-ers and others in attendance at the N. E. A. sessions, The American Home Sconomics Association is a distinct and separate organization that held its an-nual convention yesterday at the Cen-tral Library. Catherine J. MacKay, dean of the

Catherine J. MacKay, dean of the home economics department, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, is president and Alice P. Norton, of Chicago, is secre-tary. Two programmes were given yesterday, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon at Library Hall. Alice Ravenhill, late lecturer of hy-glene, London University, and profes-sor of home economics at Uish State Agricultural College, was the chief speaker at the morning session. Her topic was the scope of household eco-nomics and its subject matter in uni-versity and college courses. Beadjustment Is Advocated.

Readjustment Is Advocated.

The speaker inquired as to the rea-son why the subject of household ecoson why the subject of nonsenond eco-nomics had not exercised a more wide-spread influence on public standards of living and on the improvement of health and traced the fact, among other neally and traced the fact, among other causes, to an imperfect estimate on the part of instructors of the relative values of the various parts of the sub-ject, too much stress being laid upon the study of food, clothing and shelter, with insufficient attention to the ap-



Educators Think They Have Been Training for Service.

POOR CAN GO TO SCHOOL

Opportunities for Work and Hely Given by Loan Funds Are Cited as Reasons Why No One Need

Lack Good Preparation.

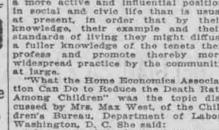
The war-like trend that the discusions took in the conference of the department of higher education of the National Education Association at Reed College yesterday morning was joited a trifle when T. D. Ellot, of the State College of Washington, suddenly raised the question whether the measures being discussed so seriously were "war

being discussed so seriously were "wat measures" after all. "It appears to me," he said, "that a great many of the things that have been discussed here as 'war measures" for the colleges of the United States to consider are just plain common-sense measures, which apply in time of peace quite as fully as in time of war." WALL

war." Mr. Eliot told of having received, along with other instructors at the in-stitution with which he is associated, instructions to "modify the courses with a view to fitting the students for the service of their country." The humor of this solemn edict burst grandly upon the college presidents and professors, who had been involved all forencom in talks upon the "present crisis," and the Reed College chapel, in which they were assembled, rang with laughter. In general trained to meet the emergency. Attention is being given to food conserva-tion, but consideration of the influence of the spender on textile manufacture and any on the retail selling fields need like at-tention. All who have money to spend must now give careful thought to its use. To factories, department stores, and general bainess. Increased Intelligence in selection and purchase of textiles and clothes is what has been begun by the thousands of yomen of the General Federation of Clubs, promises some heip. Economy of dress, leading to the discarding of rapid changes of fusbion, and household purposes are being discussed by mon throughout the county.

which they were assembled, rang with laughter. "I had been under the impression for some time that the course I wis teach-ing had been arranged, with a view to fitting the students for the service of their country all along," concluded Mr. Ellot. "Another element that stirred the con-

ference temporarily out of its consid-eration of things set down in the pro-



clations, boards of trade, committees of public safety, women's clubs and others are co-operating with us. We request the National Education Assoothers are co-operating with us. We request the National Education Association to urge its members to spread the doctrine of practical conservation of food by canning and drying throughout every state in the Union and to teach the people of their states how to do it—Luther Burbank, Charles W. Ellot, Irving Fisher, Fred H, Goff, John Hays Hammond, Fairfax Harrison, Myrron T. Herrick, John Grier Hibben, Emerson McMillen, Mrs. John Dickinson Sharman, A. W. Shaw, Carl Vrooman, J. B. White, James Wilson, Charles Lathrop Fack, president of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission." The Nation-wide survey of food garden production, which is just being completed by the commission, shows that its campaign since March for \$,-600,600 food gardens will be more than 000,000 food gardens will be more than

Fathers of Troop B to Meet.

Fatners and all male relatives of members of Troop B, Caralry, Oregon the wet in the second direct members of the second direct and the second direct cation meet tomorrow night at the Imperial hore of the second be submitted.

Vocational education as a feature of emocracy was emphasized by Mary Schenck Woolman, specialist in voca-

Improvements Needed Now.

tional education, of Boston, speaking before the department of elementary education in the auditorium of Lincoln High School yesterday morning. Properly administered, she declared, this line is a great factor in the making of y administered, she declared, this c is a great factor in the making of lependent manhood and womanhood. Schools, of Portland, speaking on "The that it fits one for specialization, Public School and the Nation in 1917," ndependent manhood and womanhood, id in part:

hat it fits one for specialization, watchword of the present age. She in part: cational education is a step forward in boracy, for rightly given, it leads to lent self-directed indusiry. Democracy it real, however, until everyone has his reg when his interest is a roused, as one wild in part: Vocational education is a step forward in ismooracy, for rightly given, it leads to triclent self-directed infusity. Democracy s not real, however, until everyone has his hance in life. A child is a dyname of margy when his interest is mrouned, as one as see when watching him at a game he iss invented. The problem of the school is low to get held of the intent energy and 0 intent it into worth-while channels. "Edu-ation is teaching a fellow to work or it is o good."

Actardo, and an now. Henry D. Sheldon, dean of the School of Education, University of Oregon, poke on "Education for Democracy," and Lydia Herrick Hodge, visiting more valuable than now. of new to get hald of the intent energy and of Education. University of Oregon linest it into work-while channels. "Edu-spoke on "Education for Democracy," and Lydia Herrick Hodge, visiting teacher, Fublic Education Association New York City, addressed the depart: The ranks of the unemployed are filled ment on "Why a Visiting Teacher?"

LIST OF SHORT TRIPS OF INTEREST FOR VISITORS

Columbia River Highway, Ore-gon's famous scenic boulevard, is paved for a distance of 45 miles

Control of the source of the s

Fairmount boulevard, the newly com-pleted driveway, which loops the Coun-cil Crest district on the tip of Port-land Heights, may be reached vin the Canyon road (extension of Jefferson stress) to the town of Sylvan, the Humphrey boulevard from that point to its connection with Fairmount Drive title the east side road through Sell-mills, and Miliwaukle to Oregon City, hibit, Oregon Historical Society, 205-207 Second street, until quarters are provided in new \$500,000 municipal Au-ditorium. City Museum at City Hall, Fith and Madison streets. Normal Classes Resume Today.

to its connection with Fairmount Drive at the edge of Tualatin Valley; or Fair-mount boulevard may be approached via Washington and Ford streets and Montgomery Drive. Cornell road, which leads from Twen-ty-third sand Washington streets through the fashionable Nob Hill and Westover Terrace residence districts, passes through the beautiful Macleay natural park and on to Washington County. The Linnton road branches off from

mount bolievard may be approached way through Newberg, Rex and Tigard Montgomery Drive. Cornell road, which leads from Twen-ty-third sand Washington streets through the fashionable Nob Hill and Westever Terraces residence districts. Council Crest, view of two states, Council Crest, view of two states, building, the only relic of Portland, under the States and Clark Exposition of 1965. While Manches of from prounds and Erest and Clark Exposition of 1965. While Manches of from trounds and Washington streets and the of the states of the clark of the states of the clirk and Mashington streets and the states. Council Crest, view of two states, building, the only relic of Portland, and the states of the clirk and Clark Exposition of 1965. Council Crest, view of two states, building, the only relic of Portland marks, valleys of the council and statures, the states of the clirk and harbox, valleys of the council and statures, the states of the clirk and fabric on the states building, the only relic of Portland, and the two states where Company E, Third Oregon In-

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N. E. A. Convention. Better Bulldings Needed. The rural school needs better bulldings, better trained teachers with larger expe-reduces better ibraries and equipment, better courses of study, and more supervision. The greast handicap to the accomplishment of these things is lack of money. This country is rich and if localities are too poor to provide the best rural schools, then the states and Nation must come to the rescue, for the rural school as an element in the strength of the Nation demands these improvements and demands them quickly. L. R. Alderman, Superintendent of

That a teacher, in order to be a suc-

portunity to carry on an even more pro-foundly important work, namely, the edu-cation of the potential mothers of the coun-try, particularly those girls who will never facture of paper. Waste wood products from Southern sawmills are to be used in the manu-facture of paper. The delegates were guests of Presi-dent Foster at luncheon at the Com-mons at neon.

SOME SIDELIGHTS OF THE N. E. A. CONVENTION

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A delegates feel at home in the California headquarters, room 731 Muit, homah Hotel, knows a few things about oonventions. In fact, he knows several hings, inasmuch as he headed the con-ventions bureau of the Panama-Pacific international Exposition. San Pran-cisco, 1916. The California delegate had harding wung within the doors of the Muit, The California delegate had harding wung within the doors of the Muit, and mean interesting bit of goasip is going the bas a pretty good memory, but the bas a pretty good memory, but the bas a pretty good memory, but the california delegate had harding wung within the doors of the Muit, and the bas at pretty good memory, but the california delegate had harding sub wetterday morning when he with an army of ar-standing elbow to elbow, measure ex-actly 9 feet 7% inches. An interesting bit of goasip is going the set of the form a trip on the heights, lugging an armful of the stuff in high delight.

Let 'Er Buck Round-Up AT PENDLETON

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