

Corvallis Gazette.

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THE MEANS OF AN EDUCATION.

The sources from which the rising generation are to acquire the mind growth with which they may become endowed, forms one of the essential questions for the citizens to consider.

The welfare of the state and country must enter into this consideration, but the benefit of the individual should never be overlooked in favor of the former.

Little is known of Adlai E. Stevenson, democratic candidate for vice president, except that he is not a general, that he was a greenbacker and is a spoilsman, and that he was born in Kentucky.

One of the men displeased with these statements is Commissioner of Education Strauss, of New York City. He pronounced President Eliot's utterances as not only "extraordinary, but preposterous."

The Philadelphia Press in commenting says: "The views of the president of Harvard university may be somewhat radical and they may have been stated in rather plain-mannered language. But it will not do to dismiss them too curtly."

With all due consideration for the opinions from high quarters, it must be apparent to every observer that the public school is the great educational source, and must remain so.

And now word comes from the inside at Washington that the democratic members of the ways and means committee of the house will not report a bill to put all refined sugars on the free list, in order to be able to get a big contribution to the democratic campaign fund out of the sugar trust.

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

Although the next session of the Oregon legislature does not convene until January next, there is even this early some interest being shown regarding its organization.

WHO STEVENSON IS.

Little is known of Adlai E. Stevenson, democratic candidate for vice president, except that he is not a general, that he was a greenbacker and is a spoilsman, and that he was born in Kentucky.

GROVER CLEVELAND retired to "Buzzards" Bay, Massachusetts, and had a private wire put up to receive the news from Chicago of his nomination the third time for president.

The telephone line from Portland to Corvallis has reached our town in its construction. Cheap transportation of thought is what is needed, as well as cheap transportation for the heavier materials of this mundane sphere.

Our Oregon they dig last year's crop of potatoes while hoeing the growing crop. The winter months are the growing months in that fair country.

The Times is still independent, fearless and free.—Corvallis Times. Your "independence" strikes us comical, Bob; but don't mention it to that democratic rooster of yours that was out on a lark the other day.—Valley Transcript.

THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION AND THE OREGON EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT.

The Oregon executive committee consisting of I. W. Pratt, city Supt. pub. school, Portland, chairman; B. J. Hawthorne, Prof. state university, Eugene, secretary; E. B. McElroy, state superintendent public instruction, have already issued a very comprehensive circular upon the Oregon educational exhibit at the World's Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893.

- 1 State and county departments of public instruction. 2 City school departments. 3 Kindergarten schools. 4 Primary schools graded and ungraded. 5 Intermediate schools, graded and ungraded. 6 High schools. 7 Colleges, universities and other schools. 8 Schools for the blind, deaf and dumb. 9 Normal schools. 10 Agricultural colleges.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT OF BUILDINGS, ETC. This part of the general school display, if carefully and systematically prepared and arranged, will prove to be one of its most attractive features.

- 1 Photographs of public school, and other educational buildings showing: (a) the elevation; (b) the exterior and plans in full; (c) floor plans, giving the shape and size of rooms. (Size of photographs, 8x10 inches.) 2 Photographs of basement rooms, showing plans of heating and ventilating. (Size of photographs, 8x10 inches.) 3 Interior photographic views of all colleges and school museums, laboratories, cabinets, and libraries presenting best collections and illustrating their teachings. (Size of photographs 8x10 inches.)

- 4 Views of school and college apparatus, showing facilities for class illustration, etc. (Size of photographs, 8x10 inches.) 5 Photographs of boards of education: city superintendents and their teachers; county superintendents and their teachers; principals of schools and their teachers and pupils; and teachers in general and their pupils.

- 6 Photographs showing the personnel of the teaching force of each university, college, normal school, seminary, academy, and private schools in the state, including, in each case, the president or principal and all members of each faculty. The above to be taken in groups (size, 8x10 inches), and by individuals ("Cabinet" size, 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches), and by individuals ("Cabinet" size, 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches), and by individuals ("Cabinet" size, 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches), and by individuals ("Cabinet" size, 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches).

- 7 Photographs exhibiting the complete personal organization of each and every educational institution in the state, including, in one view, the board of trustees, president, instructors, students, and employes. (Size of photographs, 8x10 inches.) 8 Photographs of boards of regents, and directors of all educational institutions, state, denominational and private.

- These should be taken in groups and individually, and may be arranged in book form or for wall display. (For groups, size of photographs, 8x10 inches; and for individuals, "cabinet" size, 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches.) SPECIAL EXHIBIT.

An attractive exhibit may be made by the school children presenting some of the distinctive features of our state that will prove equally as useful and interesting as samples of their daily school work.

- 1 Specimens of the several kinds of wood native to Oregon, with drawings and written descriptions of the kinds of trees. This item may also include specimens of the matured fruit or seeds of the same, as pine cones, seed of the maple, myrtle, etc. 2 Mounted specimens of the native game birds of Oregon, including specimens of all other native birds, accompanied by a systematically arranged exhibit of their eggs, forms of nests, etc.

A Simple Problem.

The value of a baking powder is in the leavening gas it contains. If one brand is stronger than another, it is worth more per pound, because it goes further in baking.

Royal Baking Powder has been determined by the official chemical tests to be 27 per cent. greater in leavening strength than any other brand. Its actual value to the consumer is therefore 27 per cent. greater than the others. This is equal to 13 1/2 cents per pound.

If, therefore, other powders are forced upon you, see that the charge for them is 13 1/2 cents per pound less than the price of the Royal.

3 A marine exhibit may be made by the school children living in our coast counties. This exhibit may consist of mounted specimens of "sea-urchins," starfish, sea nettles, sea-moss, etc. A paper may accompany each specimen, describing the form, structure, use, etc.

4 Mounted specimens of native ferns, tree moss, rock-moss, etc., with accompanying essay describing the same.

5 Collections of minerals, fossils, Indian flints and ancient utensils, etc.

6 In free-hand drawings, paintings and crayon work, pupils may make an interesting display of Oregon scenery.

7 In history work, the pupils may incorporate features and incidents of Oregon's early history, as the discovery of the Columbia river, Yaquina bay, founding of Oregon City, Portland, Astoria, Corvallis, educational institutions, the several Indian wars, etc.

THE SEVERAL KINDS OF PAPER. The several kinds of paper used in exhibit work should be as nearly uniform in size and quality as may be practicable.

For examination papers, etc., use "foolscap" size, ruled, half sheet, 12 1/2 x 8 inches.

For composition work, etc., use "commercial letter" size, ruled, half sheets 11x8 1/2 inches.

For mounting marine and other specimens, use "commercial note," unruled, half sheets 5x8 inches.

For mounting small specimens, botanical, etc., use "octavo size, unruled, half sheets 4 1/2 x 7 inches.

For chart work (hand printing), use heavy "manila" paper, single sheets, size 18x24 inches.

For drawings in physiology, etc., use "royal linen ledger," heavy, white, size 18x23 inches; or "scotch linen ledger" heavy, white, 17x23 inches.

For industrial drawing, generally, the following kinds and grades of paper may be used: white bristol, 22x28 inches; cream bristol, or china bristol of various tints, 22x28 inches.

It may not be practicable for teachers in all parts of the state to secure all of the above-mentioned kinds of paper, but uniformity should prevail in this matter as far as possible.

In preparing all kinds of chart work, teachers may bind together any number of drawings in the same lines of work, as, geography charts, history charts, etc. Care should be taken, however, not to make each chart too bulky by using a large number of leaves. Each chart should have a proper title page.

FINANCES. In order to secure sufficient funds to defray the expenses of our state school exhibit, it is proposed that each teacher contribute from ten to fifty cents toward the enterprise, and each pupil one to five cents, which should be promptly sent to the treasurer, I. A. Macrum, of the Merchants National bank of Portland.

The above plan will interest all children in the advancement and honor of our state, and instill in their minds and hearts a broad and lasting patriotism. Let it be understood here that all contributions, however small,

are entirely voluntary, and for this reason they will be the more valuable.

A room will be secured in Portland where all collections, specimens and material of the exhibit will be stored. This room will be selected by and be in charge of I. W. Pratt, chairman, who will receive and care for all shipments sent to him from the several counties, cities and districts in the state until the same is ready for shipment to Chicago.

All material, papers, etc., intended for the exhibit, must be forwarded to Superintendent Pratt by express, not later than March 1, 1893, and must be carefully boxed and plainly labeled, giving the county, city or district and name of school or institution.

The entire exhibition must be forwarded to Chicago by March 15, 1893.

THE REPUBLICANS OF THE UNITED STATES go into the presidential campaign with an array of solid facts to prove the soundness of their position on protection, and the advantages of republican policy. These facts are: Enormous productive development; great prosperity for home industries; a wider distribution of wealth among the masses than is enjoyed in any other country; more home owners than are found in any other part of the world; the cheapest living, as related to income, the highest wages, the greatest degree of average intelligence, and the freest enjoyment of the comforts that make life worth the living, that are given to wage-earners anywhere in the world.

CLEVELAND wants to be officially notified of his nomination in his own state, New York. He will remember that the seventy-two votes of his own state are not concerned in the notification. But this is a piece of private information, not official.—Statesman.

Gov. PENNOYER says Cleveland is a plutocrat, not a democrat. His definition of plutocrat would probably not be suitable matter for publication in a family newspaper.—Statesman.

RECIPROCITY will probably be the most prominent political issue this year. The longer it is tried the more apparent are its benefits.

The news of Cleveland's nomination seems to have depressed everything except the thermometer.—Seattle Press-Times.

The weather man played thunder during the democratic convention in Chicago. So did the Hill men.—EX.

BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES.—All persons wanting a nice buggy, carriage, hack or cart will do well to call at the Corvallis Carriage and Wagon company's factory and examine, before they are painted, the nice, first-class material which is being put into the vehicles. By so doing, you can save money and get a good, first-class, durable job. All work warranted.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses of from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

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