Educational Problem

EDDY HAS SOME INTERESTING COMMENTS ON A TIMELY QUESTION.

Baker, has recently ugh the press of the de in which he takes ent the facts and figway as to exhibit the Supervisor useless and expensive ently he deplores the believe devolves point such an officer me warrant from the justify him in leaving

who is necessarily vid in the rural school ish to say that I am the attitude taken by do I say this in any criticism. expression of his ideas, ms to be progressive in his theories of eduhe terms vocational ms to be about what ut I want to see it be-I wish to see school m and produce adjacountry school-house, n every school-ground ected by the scholars in real tools in it. arithmetic book ban school-room and to e of it taught in reactual interests of the ly life. Let the probthe logging lls, the crops and the neighborhood.

composition be taught d among other things letter writing by ac onding with scholars ricts under the direcration of the teachers ren's sake, teach agri he real things growing earth and not from custom now. Absurdno farther than to se teens to leading pupil tain set of pages in instruction in agricul is well enough but use nected by practical exand first-hand obser forests, and orchards,

ion in this country is for the most part, ill bey are on roads which ne almost impassible. force of the country inadequate to the de upon it and the rural result take just about bey can get. Especially, and unskilled girls who ough about the subjects pass a teachers' exami unted off upon the rur This is not so bad, for e young teacher is natand could be inspired per as to really dod bet-

TO 84 RISE PRICE OF LUMBER,

E, Jan. 29.—Prices on umber are bound to in-\$3 to \$4 per thousand ear future, accord-

r. Lillard, " and such the mills will be able to here are now orders in nama Pacific Exposition California alone for 500of lumber from the about 250,000,000 of be delivered this year more in 1914. thus augmented the adoubtedly go up.

EAMER TRIED OUT.

NCISCO, Jan. 29.—The schooner Siskiyou just the E. K. Wood Lum-, had her official trial bay Saturday afternoon crew of invited guests tessel being in command lansen, formerly master er Shasta. The hull of mer, which was built on r by the Matthews Shipmpany, is exceptionally instructed, and unlike of this class, built to be vely as lumber carriers, se, engines, etc., amid-d of in the stern. An-tion is that the tank for fuel oil is placed on it being covered over, ng built to fit the vessel across and the exposed around with steps on admit of getting up to the hawsers. She has a acity for fuel oil or 42, and for water of 12,000 er engines, and in the chinery on board, were chinery on board, were talled by the United En-

office, printing done at

ant Ads bring results.

the Coos Bay Times: teacher, who has become fixed in lected Superintendent wrong methods.

But the fact is, the situation of the rural schools in Coos County is one demanding attention. Under the existing conditions of a scarcity of teachers and on apparent sluggish in-difference of the Boards of Directors there is only one hope for Improvement and that is from some form of supervision.

But Mr. Baker's aim seems to be to persuade us to throw away the only staff upon which we can place any dependence. Suppose the office has produced little results in the past and suppose the expense attached thereto has been excessive. Let by-gones be by-gones. Mr. Baker floated into office upon that issue. It may be good politics to revive his predecessors mistakes but Mr. Baker may rest assured that there are many who voted for him, as I did, because they hoped to see someone in office who had enough energy and enlight-enment to get out of the old ruts. We, of the rural districts, are longing for someone to tackle this rural school problem as if he meant busi-Someone who can get away from the country court house over night without getting cold feet. We want someone who will come into our neighborhoods and stay by the job of putting the district school on the right lines of progress; someone who will stay over night at our houses and thresh out with us the matter of our particular school's particular needs.
So those of us who think thus, would say to Mr. Baker, do not be

misled by a false sense of economy. or by what may seem to you to be political consistency in raising objection to an assistant whose particular duties shall be the inspiration and development of the rural schools. Especially would we warn him against that over-estimation of his own powers and abilities, which would lead him to think that he could alone and unaided accomplish all that is required.

No one man can do the work. By all means let Mr. Baker obtain for us, if he can for the money, a rural supervisor who will with zeal and earnestness attack the many prob-lems of our country schools. If the right kind of a man cannot be found, then let a second rate man be hired to attend to the routine work of the office, while Mr. Baker puts him-self in circulation among his rural constituents. One thing is certain, the rural schools of this county need the services of a first class way. The the services of a first class man. The rural schools of the county are at the present time, taking them as they average, a disgrace to us. If Mr. Baker objects to our having a rural supervisor, what other thing does he plan to do to remedy the condition? We, of the rural schools, await his

Bullards, Ore.

CORPSE ARISES.

Undertaker Wanted to Embalm Brigham, But Latter Objects.

CORNING, N. Y., Jan. 29 .- As the undertaker was preparing to em-balm his body, Harry Brigham of ement by Mark W. Lil- Ulysses, Pa., straightened up in bed mber firm of Lillard & and asked for breakfast. After eatas just returned from ing Brigham said he felt better than he had for several days. Brig-and is so great at pres-ham, who has been ill some time. r. Lillard, "and such ders have already been and after two hours' efforts to allver, that it is doubt-arouse him they summoned an undertaker.

WOOL TARIFF UP.

Only Few Witnesses Left on Woolen Schedule Now. [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Only a few witnesses were left when the louse Ways and Means committee today went in to clean up the hearings on schedule K. admittedly the storm center of the tariff question of the coming extra session of con-gress. The hearings so far in-dicate that the Democrats intend to revise the wool tariff along lines of the wool bills of 1911 and 1912, which were vetoed by Presi-

dent Taft. Mohair used in the manufacture of clothing, for felt, plushes and other purposes bid fare to be reduced from forty to twenty per cent ad valorem. Johnston Robertson of Del Rio, Texas, an angora goat producer, pleaded for a specific rate of twelve cents a pound, equivalent to the present forty per cent duty. Chairman Under-wood pointed out that it was a raw material for great industries and although now a luxury, that it is becoming a necessity.

W. R. Fox, 195 W. Washington St., Noblesville, Ind., says. "After suffering many months with kidney trouble, after trying other remedies and prescriptions. I purchased a box of Foley Kidney Pills which not only did me more good than any other remedies I ever used, but have positively set my kidneys right. Other members of my family have used them with similar results." Take at the first sign of kidney trouble. Sold by Lockhart & Parsons, The Busy Corner. trouble, after trying other reme-

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AGAINST NEW SYSTEM.

Opponents of School Supervisory

Win in House. SALEM, Ore., Jan. 28.—By a test vote of 37 to 23, opponents of the present school supervisory law won the first round of their fight to repeal the measure on the floor of the

Forcing the adoption of the minority report of the committee on Education over the report of the majority, which had recommended that the bill abolishing the office of school supervisor in counties of more than 50 school districts should not pass, they compelled the consideration of the bill itself by the house in the near future. The test vote, however, is regarded as a definite expression of how the house will stand in the final ballot on the measure.

OPPOSED TO BILL.

Oregon Labor Leaders Against Work Men's Compensation Bill.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 28.—By 48 to 25 the State Federation of Labor passed the resolution censuring Representative A. W. Lawrence for in-troducing the commission's work men's compensation bill in the legislature before ascertaining the views of the federation. The resolu-tion repudiates the action as not being consistent with organized labor.

Another resolution was passed providing for the appointment of a commission of ten members from the ranks of organized labor to draft a state insurance or compensation law in harmony with labor's views..

PROVISION MADE FOR FAIRS IN ALL COUNTIES

SALEM, Jan. 28.-After much argument the committee on expositions and fairs agreed upon a bill which will provide for a state levy of one-twentieth of a mill for coun-ty fairs and which fixes the minimum amount to be had by any county at \$5000. The bill provides that all money in excess of \$5000 shall be distributed equally among the counties of the state which ave less than that maximum.

Under this levy Multnomah will secure about \$15,800, but as the maximum allowed is \$5000, all over that will have to be divided among the other counties. According to this plan this would leave Curry with \$500, as the lowest county. The provision is made that this sur plus, if taken from any county shall be used to pay livestock and agri-cultural premiums.

POLITICAL KISS DENOUNCED,

Chicago Candidates Warned Against

Caressing Babies. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Candidates who are becoming active in the aldermanic campaign were warned last night by Health Commissioner George B. Young against handshaking and kissing of bables on account of the prevalence in the city of scarlet fever, dyphtheria and smallpox.

Dr. Young attended the meeting of the aldermanic health committee. He declared that the baby-kissing feature of the campaign should be strictly forbidden.

BABIES TO GET \$1 EACH.

Bank to Send Book Crediting De-

posit to Parents of Newcomer. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 28.— As an incentive to those who may be born in coming years in Orange. Conn., near this city, the board of directors of Orange Savings Bank voted to give every child born within the town limits a bankbook with a dollar to its credit.

The board of directors instructed the treasurer of the bank to use the official return of births to the town clerk's office as his guide and forward to the parents of each newcomer a bankbook with a dollar deposit as a present from the bank and made out in the name of each of the new arrivals.

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