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INSTITUTE WAS SUCCESSFUL

GIVEN.

THE SESSIONS CLOSED FRIDAY

Alderman, President Ackerman of Mr. Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinney, Mr. Moore, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Rebecca Eggleston were read. Rebec of U. of O. Give Talks.

The joint institute of Jackson and carleton's poem, "The Old House."

By request the quartet rendered carleton's poem, "The Old House." Josephine counties closed Friday afternoon after a very successful ses-Tired out, but feeling that they have learned much that will help them in their school work, the 300 posts of duty. The lectures of Dr. progressive educators of the day and his influence will be felt in the cational progress the teacher must street. Covers were laid for 150. stop domineering the students and must begin to dominate their lives. nate officers for the year 1912 and The teacher, superintendent or teacher should do absolutely nothing to show his authority, but he should try to mold the child's ideals and shape his life in every possible way. The teacher must, moreover, stop wasting time on trifles; he must Mamie Day Nelson, Jacksonville. teach the vital things.

In his popular lecture, "Getting Kinney, Ashland. Into the Game," Dr. Winship com- Treasurer—Mr pared life to a game because to get the most out of it we must learn to be good losers. There are games of Mrs. Bertha Russell Winter, Mrs. the holding of meetings of an educachance and games of skill, but even Mabel Wagner Kinney, Mrs. Lizzie tional or other similar purpose. For in the games of skill luck enters in. Dunn Van Sant and J. M. Wagner. Luck usually, however, breaks with the man who is already successful. accepted and the above elected for If a person, therefore, depends upon the coming year. According to the his skill he can also be sure that usage of the society, the next meetluck will favor him. In the conclud- ing will be held in Ashland during also another room in the basement called for. ing lecture Dr. Winship spoke on the the summer of 1913. educational value of out-of-school Oregon, he says, is the only state which is attempting to give credit for work done in the home or elsewhere out of school. Superintendent Alderman, indeed, would not be able to introduce such a radical plan in the conservative east. We are just beginning to learn that there are things outside the school, vital things which have not got into the curriculum but which are going which have not got into the curriculum but which are going to learn that there are things which have not got into the curriculum but which are going to learn that there are things which have not got into the curriculum but which are going to learn that there are things which have not got into the curriculum but which are going to learn that there are things which have not got into the curriculum but which are going to learn that there are things which have not got into the curriculum but which are going to learn that there are things a work room to be used in previous period. There has also been catalogueing or repairing books, etc., a remarkable increase in the number and toilet rooms for both ladies and gentlemen. The heating plant is being apparently a numerous patronal so in the basement. It might also go the reading room among transported to be necessary to state that the soget in. Dr. Winship further told of the great work that the schools have done in showing that corn can be raised in the south, as a result of the great work, as a result of the great work, as a result of the great work that the schools have done in showing that corn can be raised in the south, as a result of the great work that the schools have done in showing that corn can be raised in the south, as a result of the great work that the schools have done in showing that corn can be raised in the south, as a result of the great work that the schools have done in showing that corn can be raised in the south, as a result of the great work that the schools have done in showing that corn can be raised in the south, as a result of the great work that the schools have done in showing that corn can be raised in the south, as a result of the great work that the schools have done in showing that corn can be raised in the south, as a result of the great work that the schools have done in showing that corn can be raised in the south, as a result of the great work that the schools have done in showing that corn can be raised in the south, as a result of the great work that the schools have done in showing that corn can be raised in the south. The provided with a place for a stereoptical work to attend to in order to adjust the claims, it may be necestary to adjust the claims and the great work that the schools have a state of the provided with a place for a stereoptical work to attend to in order to a stereoptical work to attend to in order to a stereoptical work to attend to in order to a stereoptical work to attend to in order to a stereoptical work to attend to in order to a stereoptical work to attend to in order to a stereoptical work to attend to in order to a stereoptical work to attend to in order to a stereoptical work to attend to in order to a stereoptical work to attend to in order to a st the raising of corn.

of his characteristically jolly, practical talks, presented his plan on 'School Credit for Home Work.' The school and the home should cooperate, he said, but the basis of their co-operation should not be decimal fractions, but boys and girls. It ts the teacher's business to establish habits which will lead to effectiveness. Mr. Alderman gave out charts rata reduction, sufficient to meet tabulating the points upon which he any deficiency that may occur in the would judge the children, such as posture, state of health, industry and neatness, elements of leadership and self-control, ability to form judgments, altruism, home industrial work, and scholarship. The teacher should also seek to discover for what calling the pupil is especially fitted. Messrs, Bowen and Smith Form Part-

President Ackerman of the Monmouth Normal School told the teachers that, while great changes would come in educational methods, yet there were certain things which they could do while waiting for the big things. They can teach the child that to succeed he must know his business from the ground up. He must Mr. Bowen has been ever since the be absolutely efficient, and to be efficient must have ability, judgment, will wish the new firm unbounded physical and moral courage, and enthusiasm. He must also have confidence, energy, initiative, experience, knowledge of human nature, and an infinite capacity for taking pains in small matters. These qualities the gap between the two grades, teacher must impart not by preaching but by example and practice.

of Dr. Rebec, representing the Uni- Mrs. Ashcraft, Mr. Mills' flute playversity of Oregon, on Thursday at ing, and the plane sole by Mr. Den is the teacher's business to connect the audiences. herself with the progressive movements of the day, to work for conservation, the square deal, efficiency, and the new democracy. The nineteenth century was the age of libera- opening of the normal was unaniation; the twentieth has not lost that ideal, but it has learned that the resolution: square deal is not secured by giving a man an equal chance. It is a mockery to a man set loose in an unequal field of competition. The school, says Dr. Rebec, must look after the physical, social and moral welfare of the students. "Education is effectiveness unto life, but life, as life the institute and those who have loy-really is, not an ideal life." What- ally contributed to it. ever organizes men, whether in or school, therefore, should be the so- to do rather than to say. cial and intellectual center of the

community. a very practical talk on "The Sys- doing our duty cheerfully because it are to be reforested and reseeded. 2. The program will be opened by a tematic Examination for Defects of is our privilege and pass the good For this reason 100,000 saplings, violin solo by Mr. Chisholm, a vocal the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat." The along. department meetings also were very led a very spirited discussion of entertainment and music. manual training and industrial work, in the high school section. In the year's work will stand as a testimony same section Principal Moore led the of appreciation.' discussion on the relation of the courses of study in the eighth and

OLD SETTLERS' REUNION.

Southern Oregon Pioneers Held Annual Meet at Jacksonville,

ern Oregon Pioneer Society was held at Jacksonville Thursday, September MANY INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESSES 26, 1912. Mr. Beekman, one of the pioneers of Jacksonville, presided over the meeting of the society, which was opened with prayer by Rev. Shields of Medford.

A mixed quartet from Jacksonville Dr. Winship, State Superintendent land," after which memorials of E.

> This was followed by a vocal solo by a gentleman from Jacksonville, which was much enjoyed. A Jack-

'The Bells," after which the principal address of the day was delivered by Rev. Mr. Bandy, pastor of the Jacksonville Presbyterian church. teachers have gone back to their The program closed with the singing winship have been an especial feature. Dr. Winship is one of the most ly for the 1872 reunion and sung at ly for the 1872 reunion and sung at every reunion since.

A bounteous dinner was served by schools of southern Oregon. In his the Native Daughters of Jane Mc-Thursday morning address Dr. Win- Cully Cabin No. 1, in the lower floor ship declared that to work for edu-of the Odd Fellows hall on Oregon

A committee was selected to nomi-1913 and reported as follows: President-Mrs. A. H. Russell,

Ashland. First Vice-President-George W Dunn; Ashland.

Second Vice - President - Mrs. Secretary-Mrs. Mabel Wagner

Ella Thornton Treasurer-Mrs. Garrett, Ashland.

General Managers-G. S. Butler, The report of the committee was

FAIR PREMIUMS.

Days From Date.

curriculum, but which are going to 30 days' time in which to pay such the regulations, as follows:

There will be no entry fees on Superintendent Alderman, in one exhibits in all divisions and 20 per cent will be deducted from all pre-30 days after the exhibition; these will be paid at his office, and he will forward any premiums not so paid in such name as the person entitled to the same may direct. All premiums awarded will be liable to pro receipts, to meet said premiums and other expenses."

J. W. McCoy is treasurer, at the United States National Bank.

ARCHITECTS UNITE.

nership.

W. F. Bowen and E. O. Smith have decided to combine their energies and have united under the firm name of Bowen & Smith. They will occupy the offices in the Citizens' Banking & Trust Company building, in which building was erected. Many friends success.

ninth grades. The problem brought ut was the difficulty in bridging the

The excellent musical programs were a feature of the institute. Vo-Social Efficiency" was the theme cal solos by Miss Dorris Bagley and Dr. Rebec declared that it Walker were greatly appreciated by

The resolution recently adopted by the alumni of the Southern Oregon Normal School, favoring the presentation of an initiative bill for the remously adopted, as was the following

"Whereas 'we, the teachers of Jackson and Josephine counties, feel that we have thoroughly enjoyed ourselves at this institute, not only in pleasure but in instruction, we deem our duty to give an enthusiastic vote of thangs to those in charge of

What-r in or "We feel that we should carry our of school, is education. The resolution away rather than give it,

"But furthermore, be it resolved, That we teachers as a whole think Dr. J. J. Emmons of Medford gave in the largest unit possible, that of this winter. Twelve thousand acres church parlors, Wednesday, October

helpful. Superintendent Greenleaf Kirkpatrick and the committee on

"To the instructors we say, "Our region 3.000 acres additional.

(Signed by) "THE COMMITTEE."

ASHLAND'S NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY

The annual reunion of the South- DESCRIPTION OF CITY'S CARNEGIE BUILDING AND HISTORY OF THE LIBRARY—BOARD WOULD GLADLY RECEIVE DONATIONS

It is doubtful if a large number of book. At the meeting on the above the citizens of Ashland fully realize date, however, the first draft of a their good fortune in having so hand- constitution was ordered made, F. G. some and well-equipped a library as Strong, G. F. Billings and Mrs. D. is now the property of this city. The Hyde being appointed as committee handsome Carnegie building on East to do the work. At that meeting the Main street is well worthy a visit permanent organization was effected Channel, the price to be \$119,000, from every citizen, young and old. by electing Mrs. Ganiard president; Its beautiful exterior is doubtless fa- Mr. Downing, vice-president; Miss miliar to all, but probably but a Hattle Thornton, librarian; Miss small proportion of our people have Emma Ewan, assistant librarian; visited the building and enjoyed the Miss Nellie Ewan, secretary; and W. pleasure of its contents.

The building, which is of brick with an exterior covering of cement annual fee of \$1. A board of plastering, is finished internally with agers was provided for, to consist of plastering, is finished internally with agers was provided for, to consist of Mines Company, before the next payment became due. The stockholders ment became due. The stockholders extreme. The librarian's desk, which other members. The members chosis circular in shape, is in the center on were J. G. Webster, P. A. Gets and of the main floor, facing the door. Mrs. E. V. Carter, Directly back of the librarian's sta- At a meeting of the board of maneach side by a handsome settle. In some books having been donated to erry. the right hand corner of this floor is the library that did not apparently the matter up because of fake rethe librarian's office. The walls of meet with the approval of the board, the main room are all shelved and the following resolution was adopted: about half filled with books. The "All books of a controversial nature number in the old library has been on the subject of religion, etc., shall augmented by about 700 volumes re- be excluded from the library for the reived from the Southern Oregon present and until the library is well State Normal School. Besides the supplied with general literature, or books, the library also fell heir to a until otherwise ordered. number of desks and some other handsome furniture. There were also a large number of chairs received from the normal, enough, in it was turned over to the required. fact, to seat the room in the basement set aside for educational meet-

It may not be generally known, but there is a room in the basement umes are being added at present with which will seat about 200 people, which under the terms of the Carne- from the normal school library gie gift is to be free to the public for These are nearly all reference books the use of this the library board is addition from this source. These forbidden to make any charge, but books, like the furniture from the the use of the room is under the normal, are held subject to return charge of the library officials to prevent its misuse or abuse. There is ly, however, that they will ever be which is being fitted up as a rest room and is open to the public, and a Tidings representative that the 50 feet in the air. ladies especially, at any time when number of borrowing cards being make use of it. The basement also ber in the same length of time at any contains a work room to be used in previous period. There has also been

in Ashland may be interested in entry in the record book of the Ash-

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Fair Displays.

box displays.

headquarters.

Pippins.

Quite a collection from the fruit

specimens of both apples and pears

Many Acres to Be Reforested.

that the county build a new jail.

serves of Oregon and Washington afternoon

H. Leeds, treasurer.

The library was continued under It was turned over to the municipality.

The library contains at present about 4.000 volumes. But few volthe exception of the 700 received scarcely any modern fiction in the

Miss Hicks, the librarian, stated to

tory of what is now the Carnegie pub-library, and in company with the who was uninjured. worth League of the Methodist Epis- building precludes the immediate staff died tonight. copal church of this city, as the first purchase of new books. The board will be very grateful for gifts of TOO MANY COUNTER ATTRACland Library Association, made No- books or of magazines or other perivember 13, 1891, states that previous odicals. Bring them to the library records of the association will be at any time during library hours and Dr. Harry Lane Could Not Draw found in the Epworth League record they will be made good use of,

ASHLAND WINS FIRST.

Henry Kofeldt returned Sunday

ath with a consignment of fruit from

fruit was taken from the regular

Freestone and Golden Cling.

Shakespearean Afternoon.

The ladies of the Wednesday Af-

the

in

Votes for Women Club

did work in organizing the campaign in favor of vote for women,

but if the measure is adopted it must be so through the ballots of

this work with the good women. The men should help,

day night to organize a Votes for Women Campaign Club,

The mothers, wives and daughters of Ashland have done splen-

A thorough campaign should be, made in the interest of the

Fathers, sons and husbands should be equally interested in

For this purpose there is hereby called a meeting of the men

Every man interested should attend and help in this good

of Ashland who favor votes for women in the city hall on Wednes-

Exhibit Building Made Repository of Peaches From Here Win at Klamath

District Fair has been donated to the had been in attendance at the Klam-

exhibit building, including plate and ath fair. Mr. Kofeldt went to Klam-

extra large and fine Twenty-ounce ties of peaches in the fair there. The

The plate displays include fine were Late Crawfords, Oregon Yellow

too numerous to mention, the own- Kofeldt was able to dispose of all

ers' names having been lost sight of the fruit ae took over, despite the

Thousands of young Douglas fir ternoon Club will open the season's

in the hurry of removal from fair glutted condition of the market,

The grand jury of Douglas county ningham, planist. Admission

for the fifteenth time recommends cents. Everyone cordially invited to

come.

Baldwins, Spitzenburgs, Pippins, etc. varieties of peaches entered.

F. Cyester presents a box of this city and entered several varie-

DETAILS OF SWINDLE,

Was Worked.

The Grants Pass Courier sheds the following list on the methods by which the McNicholas brothers worked the dear public through the 'Old Channel" mine:

"The game worked by the McNich-

olas brothers involved mining property in Josephine county, including the Old Channel mine at Galice. In February, 1910, James E. McNicholas negotiated a purchase of the Old and an advance payment of \$25,000 was made, the second payment to come three months later, a mortgage for \$85,000 being given. He then formed a new company, capitalized at \$5,000,000, and the claim is made It was ordered that there be an in this new company, which was annual fee of \$1. A board of man-called the old Channel Hydraulic property was not paid for till payment on the second note was deports which other mining properties.

> greatest producing placers in the building. This will go to a depth of west, having been worked continu- nine feet and will be no small task. ously since 1864, and previous to its Just how much of the work of conby McNicholas through his sales of stock to eastern people. One of his in. victims is said to have been W. K. Vanderbilt, who bit for \$125,000."

ARMY OFFICERS ARE KILLED.

Two United States Officers Killed in Aviation Accident.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Lieutenant Louis C. Rockyell, U. S. A., and Sergeant Frank S. Scott of the signal corps attached to the army aviation corps, are dead as a result of an accident to an army aeroplane late today The machine fell with both men while

Rockwell was regarded as a most the building is open. Ladies from taken out since the library got into careful aviator. Three weeks ago be Payable By Treasurer Within Thirty the country are especially invited to its new home far exceeded the num-received a certificate as a civilian cil-pusher of this sheet, that Ashland received a certificate as a civilian cil-pusher of this sheet, that Ashland pilot and since then he has been ex- has a prune-drying industry. The perimenting with various machines, plant is the property of Fred C. army to meet death in an aviation road east of this city. Mr. Homes accident. He was 28 years old and does not claim to do a general busi-his home in Cincinnati. The cause ness, having erected the dryer to care be added that the lecture room is seets.

provided with a place for a stereopti
the reading room and library are of the accident will be investigated principally for the product of his own or chard, but has this year not only

Hempstead, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- John his neighbors, but has bought a large raised in the south, as a result of to adjust the claims, it may be necess which the south threatens to rival sary to apply the rules as set forth in and in the corridor in the basement. Will be open for reading only on Sun-L. Longstaff, a former English army amount of fruit. The output this Probably some of the later comers day afternoons from 3 to 6 o'clock. officer, was mortally injured this year has so far been about 17,000 evening while flying a biplane with pounds and it is expected that the knowing something of the early his- thusiastic over the prospects of the his mechanician, Pierre Cavallier, total amount will be in the neigh-The machine miums awarded. All premiums will lie library. The movement seems to library board regrets that the cost of fell 70 feet. The accident was due to Homes' friends are urging him to be payable by the treasurer within have had its inception in the Ep- fitting up and moving into the new a wire which became jarred. Long-

TIONS.

Crowd Against Other Features.

Only a fair audience gathered at he Chautauqua tabernacle on Thursday evening to hear Dr. Harry Lane the democratic candidate for United States senator, discuss political issues. This was no doubt largely because of the fact that Dr. Winship of Boston, who addressed the teachers' institute and public at the high ber of the pepole, but also because of the crowd that attended the fair and witnessed the swimming races,

Dr. Lane is a pleasant speaker and presented the old arguments of democracy in a creditable manner. but presented nothing new in the way of a solution of the problems nov confronting the American people.

THE ASHLAND TIDINGS.

B. W. Talcott, Formerly of Brainerd, City Editor of the Ashland Paper.

Brainerd (Minn.) Daily Dispatch The Dispatch is in receipt of a copy of the Ashland Tidings, published in Ashland, Ore., an eight-page, six-column semi-weekly paper, all home print. Under the caption appears driven by the night mail carrier ran the name of B. W. Talcott, city ed-away and broke a large plate glass itor, who was formerly city editor and vegetable specimens at the recent evening from Klamath, where he

of the Brainerd Dispatch. The Tidings is a well-printed and well-edited paper and covers "Sunny land Trading Co.'s store and broke Southern Oregon" and "Ashland the one of the large windows in the Beautiful." Society news is well front on the dry goods side. Both represented and is contributed by windows are reported to have been J. M. Easterling, another box of market pack, yet it won the first Miss Maud Hawley and Miss Vivian insured. different apple varieties, including premium on three exhibits, all the Greer.

The paper is a very interesting publication and reflects credit on the work of Mr. Talcott.

Few Fires, Better Lumber Market. Loggers and lumber men are again having their inning. After a summer in which there was less loss from forest fires than for many years, the lumber market is in better condition rees will be planted in the forest re- activities by giving a Shakespearean than for a long time. Both rail and Presbyterian steamship business is good and indications are that the winter will be a

good one for the sawmill business.

ong. "Especially do we thank Miss also a large quantity of seed. In the from "Midsummer Night's Dream." by calling or phoning to East Side "Especially do we thank Miss also a large quantity of seed. In the Following which, the "Winter's Inn your magazine subscriptions or by calling or phoning to East Side be planted and in the Mount Hood Tale" will be read by Mrs. F. D. renewals. All orders promptly at-Wagner and illustrated by living tended to. Call and see the new club pictures and pantomime. Mrs. Cun- offers. 33-4t

The Tidings printery gives satisfaction. Prices reasonable.

Grants Pass Paper Tells How Scheme ASHLAND MAN **GETS CONTRACT**

HAS, H. VEGHTE WILL BUILD THE NEW ARMORY.

WORK TO BE COMMENCED SOON

The Contract for the Armory Awarded and Contract Here to Be Signed -Work Will Commence Probably This Week, if Nothing Hinders.

Charles H. Veghte has been awarded the contract for the erection of the armory building and the contract was received here the last of claim that they did not know the the week for execution. Mr. Veghte as securing a bond from one of the bonding companies and as soon as manded, and the original owners that arrives the papers will be exetion is the fireplace, flanked upon agers held December 7 of that year, proceeded to foreclose upon the prop-The postal authorities took now expected that the formalities will be completed during the present McNichalas sent week and that preliminary work will through the mails regarding this and be commenced. Mr. Veghte estimates that it will take thirty days to "The Old Channel is one of the complete the excavation for the sale to McNicholas had never had struction will be finished this fall so much as a lien against it, but it will depend entirely upon weather is safe to say that the biggest clean- conditions, but Mr. Veghte hopes to up ever made from it was that taken get the foundation and basement walls at least in before winter sets

> It is a matter of congratulation to the citizens of Ashland that a local man has received the contract, as it means that practically all of the work will be done by residents of this city. Mr. Veghte's bid was \$29,300, while the next lowest, that of Snook & Traver, was \$29,414. Of the six bids offered the highest was that of William Foster, it being \$48,234.

A LOCAL DRYING PLANT.

F. C. Homes Will Put Out 25,000 Pounds of Prunes.

It may be news to many Ashland Rockwell was the fourth commis- Homes and was installed some years sioned officer of the United States ago at his home on the Boulevard done considerable custom drying for borhood of 25,000 pounds. Mr. put in an apple-paring plant and next year extend the scope of his operaions to peaches and apples. He has handled peaches some in the past, but found himself unable to give the time from his ranch work this year.

MOTOR SERVICE.

S. P. Officials Take Matter of Change Under Advisement,

In connection with a petition recently circulated in this vicinity, requesting that the morning trip of the motor might be made earlier, thus allowing a stop here of at least 30 minutes before the return trip, a school gymnasium, drew a large num- prompt response from John M. Scott, general passenger agent, is as fol-

"You may rest assured this matter will receive our best consideration. and unless there are serious operatng objections, we will be very glad ndeed to carry out your wishes. We have the matter in hand with our operating department, and will advise you further as early as possi-

PLATE GLASS WINDOWS BROKEN Last Week Was Hard on the Big

Windows in Ashland.

The hoodoo evidently was at work on the plate glass windows in this city last week. One night the horse in the front of Provost Bros.' store. On Wednesday evening several boys got to scuffling in front of the Ash-

Will all ladies interested in the equal suffrage movement meet in the Commercial Club rooms Tuesday afernoon at 3 o'clock? By order of the president.

Wanted.

A practical lady corset fitter to anvass for a well-known make. Address M., this office.

Governor Wilson announces that ie has taken on seven pounds in weight since the nomination. It is He cannot hope to beat Pres-

SUNSET MAGAZINE and Ashland Tidings one year \$2.75 to old or new subscribers. Regular price of Sunset Magazine is \$1.50 per year.

Stand in Fuller's barrel.

ident Tart in that way.