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LAST DAY OF **CLATSOP INSTITUTE**

The Teachers All Voted it a Very Successful * Institute.

TEACHERS' MENTAL FEAST

Lyman, Ackerman, Robinson and Lord Won Their Way Into the Hearts of Teachers.

the task of instruction during the en

Bright, beautiful and keen witted, as

of the Oregon Teachers Month ly, Mr. Lyon, representing Kellogg & Co., made a talk explaining the plans

real business transaction.

reviewing the thoughts of yesterday's which we feel sure will prove an as Knowledge dwells in minds replete a minds attentive to her own. Knowiedge, a rude imponderable mass, the mere material with which wisdom children should be taugh use, case, form and spelling of pronouns, to de- more, velop correct forms of speech. His

results in the third grade. Dr. Lord spoke to the teachers about

tified. He urged the teachers to organize society in every district. Mr. T. O. Hutchinson of Knappa gave a general talk on the subject of discipline, relating incidents of his experience, from lication. which he drew some interesting lessons. Love for the advancement of the pupil should rule the teacher's actions in discipline."

circumspective view of what teachers are. He insisted that the teacher must not fail to gather new and better plans and means of discipline. He must run as fast as he can to keep in line with the better trend. The ideal may be perfect, but the finished product cannot rise to its full height. The gole of gifts is closed to a child at birth, and these latent gifts should be awakened and Clatsop County teachers institute

by the teacher. The afternoon session opened with the rendition of a vocal duet by Misses Fastabend and Shively. They sang in good voice and expression.

Superintendent Ackerman discussed history in his usupal frank way. He said that present political questions should not be brought into school. Our nation had, at its inception, two great political parties, and it still has and probably ever will have two, divided because of different ways of looking at the workings of our government. He carefully traced the two ideas of government down to the present time, showing the central idea of each party's faith. An arousing song followed this talk. "The Star Spangled Banner" rang out with that spirit characteristic of the true patriotic American

spirit. Superintendent Robinson spoke on reading and emphasized the need of creating interest in the thought of selections read, as pupils will give good spontaneous expression to their own thought.

"Literature is thought touched with emotion," said Matthew Arnold. The child, being made at home with him-

self and his thoughts, is certain to giv good expression to his reading. He read and explained the meaning everal old familiar poems injecting new life into them by his fund of knowledge of their contents.

As the closing hours drew near, the interest deepened, as all present seemd conscious of the need together every valuable thought possible, 'ere this very pleasant and profitable convention came to an end.

All units in pronouncing this one of the best institutes ever held in Clat-

Superintendent Ackerman and Rob inson were extremely practical, and helpful to all the teachers. They dwelt dong the lines of real school life, discussing living topics, ever present and important in the school room

Superintendent Lyman spared no pains to make all the teachers feel a home and to have a profitable time. The following resolutions were adopt ed unanimously:

To the Teachers of Clatsop County-We your committee appointed to draft resolutions suitable to this occarion, beg leave to submit the following for your consideration and adop-

Whereas, At the call of our efficient county superintendent, we have met the session of our annual institute and have spent three very profitable days of discussion, and listened with interest to the many valuable suggestions made by our fellow workers as well as the gentlemen who have comrom a distance, and

Whereas, There has been prepared for our enjoyment a series of daily and evening programs of secial interest to us as teachers and as a re suit of the careful preparation of our county superintendent, we have spent three days in work, which we feel will remain with us and prove a stimulant to us when we take up our work again the school room.

Therefore, Be it Resolved, That we take this means of expressing to our county superintendent, H. S. Lyman, our appreciation of his efforts to make this institute interesting and instruc-

Resolved. That to our state superintendent, J. H. Ackerman, and to Super-Intendent R. F. Robinson, of Multno mah County, are due our thanks for the able and instructive lessons of practical importance which they have presented to us, and for the kind words troduced the subject of language by so replete with pertinent suggestions

Resolved, That we are especially inwith thoughts of other men; wisdom debted to the Rev. W. R. Lord for his splendid address on the "Birds of Oregon" and that we take this means of expressing to him, on behalf of ourselves as teachers, as well to for the builds. Till hewn squared and fitted children of the Astoria public school regarding this order, but officers of to its place, doth encumber him whom our sincere thanks, and convey the asit seemseth to enrich." He said that surance that he will always be a welcome visitor among us, and further-

Be It Resolved. That our thanks are lesson on the verb was strikingly plain, due to the members of the Congregaand practical for bringing about good tional church for the generous use or their church building for the evening lecture of May 21, and that we extend organizing a bird society. He said that our thanks also to Prof. Sims, Superorganization is the best way to learn intendent Hutchinson, the Misses Mcto know the birds, because the knowl- | Cann Shively, Foster, Mrs. J. T. Ross, edge of one becomes the knowledge of Mrs. Brink, Miss Jeffers and all others all, and the birds will be easily iden- who so kindly assisted in the programs.

Resolved, Further. That we thank the press of the city for their uniform courtesy in publishing the reports of the session of the institute, and ask that these resolutions be given pub-

Revolved Furthermore, That the thanks of this institute are due to our efficient secretary, W. O. Sims, and to his assistant, Miss Lemon, for the care-Superintendent Robinson discussed ful and painstaking way in which they the subject "Our Teacher," giving a have discharged their arduous duties. Respectfully submitted,

J. C. M'CUE, M. F. LAWRENCE. MRS. BLEVINS. Committee

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PORTLAND HAD HOPES LAST NIGHT

But Federated Trades Assembly Gave Out No News of Importance.

EVERYTHING WAS

Planing Mills Claiming to Be Gaining Strength. Laborers Say They Are There to a Finish.

PORTLAND, May M .- The strike of the planing mill workers still contin ues with no sign of backdown by eith-Temporary order by Judge placarding, picketing, etc., was pompt ty obeyed today. The Federated Trades seen given out for publication as to what action if any was taken. The Telegram says:

" Whether or not the present sym pathetic strike of Portland labor unous spull be eixended beyond the will be decided at tonight's meeting of the Federated Trades Council, Since vesterday it has developed that there is no further, but that the unions of the

the Building Trades unions in their fight on the planing millowners. Pickets who had ben set out by strikers at the various planing mills, Root, before he left this morning, is-Sears, Issued last night. There is considerable talk among union men of disthe unions generally counsel obedience

Federated Trades will simply give

moral support and financial support to

will be ordered at tonight's meeting onservative element in the union ranks. Many influential men of the Federated Trades council will counsel moderation. Meanwhile President Gurr's statement of yesterday still stands. It is quite aparent that sentiment in the Federated Trades is divided. The Federated Trades may request other unions to strike, but it can order out none of them . This is the fight of the Building Trades delivered in the senate today on the Council, composed of the 13 unions which are in the compact.

and no infractions are probable.

THE OWNERS.

ers' Association, at a meeting of the ands. Association this morning. "We are An earnest and forcible reply to Dumunication from 12 men from Chicago, who want to come here; they are skilled workers, have been through strikes and now desire to go to work in a non-union shop. We are putting men to work every day, and they are not deceived, for we tell them that there is a strike and if they want to go to work they may do so.

"We are going to fill the mills just as fast as possible. We fill up one at a time and by that method will be able to have all the mills going, no matter whether there is a general walkout or not."

JEFFRIES-FITZSIMMONS AGREE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.-Jas. J. Jeffries and Robert Fitzsimmons have agreed upon the final details for the battle here July 25. The amended articles of agreement were signed this afternoon. The contest will be held under the auspices of the San Francisco

REPORTS FROM WAR.

WASHINGTON, May 23,-The fol-

lowing cablegram from Commander Mickelson, of the cruiser Topeka, was received by the navy department: "Everything is quiet at Fort Au Prince, Hayti. The Haytian govern

of safety. Pirmin, with 50,000 men and the Haytlan man-of-war, is at St. Marie, Hayti. It is reported that the forces under his command have been withdrawn while he sends forward various representatives to confer. Establishing the provisional govern-

U. OF O. WON.

PORTLAND, Mar 23-The University of Oregon won a dual field mee with Multuomah Athletic Club today by a score of 53 to 51. Clyde Payne of the University team established a new record for the 230 yard dash, go SILENT ing the distance in 23 seconds.

PROZEN TO DEATH.

SEATTLE, May 23.-Robert Miller, of Whatcom, was freezn to death while attempting to make Plamma Bay from Nome by an overland route. John M Griswold, a survivor of the trip, with frozen feet, and Chas. Lowe, the third member of the party, reached here to

PENSION AND PHILIPPINES DISCUSSED.

Roosevelt Makes Order Revoking Executive Order Concerning Two Generals.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- President tary were absent today, but Secretary sued special order designating his chief which it was connected.

PENSION BILLS.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-The house devoted the day to the private pension "A statement that no further strikes bills and to a few minor matters. Loud, of aClifornia, criticised the special penof the Federated Trades comes from a drew an emphatic response from Sulloway, of New Hampshire; Sulzer, of immediately sent to Fernie, five miles New York, and Myers of Indiana. In all 105 private pension bills were passed. The house adjourned until Monday.

THE PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- A temperate and carefully prepared speech was Philippine bill by Dubois of Idaho. He confined himself almost entirely to the discussion of the commercial and industrial aspect of the Philippine ques-"You can say that we are firmer tion, his purpose being to show that and more determined than ever," said it would be a disadvantage to the peo-Chairman McFarland, of the Millown- ple of this country to retain the id-

confident we are right and circum- bois was made by Beveridge, of Instances will not warrant us giving in. diana, who contended that the devel-We are continually receiving applica- opment of China's resources would be tions from men all over the country of advantage in trade and commerce who understand the situation and de- to the United States as the industrial sire to go to work. We have a com-development of other nations has been.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MINE DISASTER

One Hundred Men Are Thought to Be Killed .- Details Are Meager.

FOREIGNERS ARE

It All Came Possibly From Striking a Match, But the Real Cause May Never Be Known.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 23 .- One of tory of the frequent mine accidents in Britsh Columbia, occurred last night n Crows Nest Coal Company's mines at Fernie, B. C. Over 100 men are either dead or imprisoned in the mine and little hope is entertained of resruing those who may yet be alive.

Fernie is 300 miles up the country and the telegraph facilities have not enabled the complete details of the disaster to be sent out.

A special tonight from Fernie says that the explosion took place last, night at 7:30. The management has a list of 133 men who are known 66 have been in the mine and there were probably others. Of these only 24 are known to be safe. It is feared that few, if any, of the remaining 100 are

What caused the explosion has not yet been definitely ascertained. Many ers and one of the mine shafts was alported in Fernie this evening that the exploding the gas which was alr tell the tale. The explosion in No. 2 shaft of the mine, being repeated in a few seconds in No. 3 with red are situated on Coal Creek about six miles from Fernie. No. 2 has always been considered dangerous, being dry, dusty and gaseous,

CAUSE OF EXPLOSION.

PERNIE, B. C., May 1.-The first intimation of the disaster was a rush of coal dust and fire to a height of over 1000 feet above the fan. Word; was distant and inside of 12 minutes re-

lief parties were at work. Every few minutes men would collapse and were borne to the outside and their places quickly filled by new volunteers. The first body recovered was that of Willie Robertson, a lad of 13. Several hours elapsed and then three more bodies were recovered. At 4 o'clock this morning the relief parties had penetrated so far that the gas became unbearable and the operations had to be suspended.

The dead so far recovered are: STEVE MORGAN. JOE SAUGALA.

WILLIE ROBERTSON. VICTOR JOHNSON, T. FEARFUL. THOMAS JOHNSON.

One man unidentified. The mine is now free from fire and the bodies will be removed as fast as possible after the damp is cleared from

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