

# TEACHERS CONVENTION ATTRACTS ATTENTION

### Never Before in History of State Has Convention of Educators Arranged Program Containing Names of So Many Prominent Educators as for Salem Event.

Never in the history of the Oregon State Teachers' Association has a convention attracted so much attention of a program contained so many prominent names as that which will be held in Salem Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the first week in July. Added to the state convention are the annual convention of the county school superintendents and the annual institute of Marion, Polk and Linn counties, making the attendance unusually large. In specific study and general departmental work, it is doubtful if the ground will ever have been so carefully covered or so intelligently presented.

**Two of National Fame.**  
Two educators of national reputation, William E. Chancelor, superintendent of the Washington, D. C. city schools; and L. D. Stout, superintendent of the Stout Manual Training school of Menominee, Wisconsin, have been secured to deliver lectures during the three days' meeting. Phases of education will be handled by these lecturers which are seldom heard in western state conventions, and their presence at the meeting itself has been a powerful attraction.

Four state superintendents will be in attendance and will deliver addresses during the convention, being Miss Belle Chamberlain of Idaho, W. E. Harmon of Montana, H. R. Dewey of Washington and J. H. Ackerman of Oregon. Practically all of the college presidents of the state will attend the sessions.

The officers of the association are: President, Aphie L. Dimick, principal of the Brooklyn school of Portland; first vice-president, R. B. Robinson; second vice-president, W. W. Wiley; secretary, George W. Jones; and treasurer, Caroline A. Barnes. The executive committee, in addition to Miss Dimick, consists of the following: J. H. Ackerman, Frank Rigler, city superintendent of schools, Portland; J. M. Powers, city superintendent of schools, Salem; and P. L. Campbell, president university of Oregon, Eugene.

After the general sessions the convention will be thrown into sectional meetings which will include the department of superintendence and county superintendents, the department of secondary and higher education section, primary section and music department. The music features will be one of the interesting sections of the convention. Music will be interspersed in generous quantity throughout the entire program, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Heritage and von Jensen of Willamette university of Salem.

**Special Rates Granted.**  
Chairman J. G. Graham, of the information bureau, whose headquarters are in the Willamette hotel at Salem, is ready to supply teachers with all the necessary information relative to the convention. The Southern Pacific, O. R. & N. and the Corvallis and Eastern railroad companies have granted a rate of one and one-third fare on the certificate plan for the round trip.

The program for the general session follows:  
Monday evening—Reception at Elks' hall by teachers of Salem.  
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—An evening with William Lee Greenleaf, impersonator, interspersed with music.  
Monday, 10 a. m.—Song, "America," audience; opening address, George E. Chamberlain, governor of Oregon; "How a Teacher May Lead a Rural Community," Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, Macleay.

Monday, 2:45 p. m.—Compulsory Education, Miss S. B. Chamberlain, superintendent of public instruction, Idaho; W. E. Harmon, superintendent of public instruction, Montana; H. R. Dewey, deputy superintendent of public instruction, Washington; J. H. Ackerman, superintendent public instruction, Oregon; "What Is Genetic Psychology," and Has It Any Lessons for Educators," William E. Chancelor, superintendent of city schools, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, 10:45 a. m.—Reports of section.

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# SALARY OFFER NO INDOUCEMENT

### Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher Will Remain to Accomplish Better Results.

### IS DEEPLY AFFECTED BY INDORSEMENTS

### Sermon Last Night on "A Man's Love"; Is Greater Than Woman's," Was Listened to by Large and Appreciative Audience.

At last night's services at the First Baptist church Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher repeated his announcement of the morning that he would remain in Portland and refuse the offers of eastern churches. He emphasized the fact that his decision was dependent on the fact that he could do more good in Portland and that it offered him the best and most needy field of work; that the salaries offered him elsewhere had had nothing to do with his decision, and that no offered increase here had induced him to stay. He professed himself deeply affected by the many indorsements and requests to stay received from other churches and from business men of the city.

Dr. Brougher's sermon last night was on the topic "A Man's Love—Is It Greater Than Woman's?" In brief, the minister said:

"David said of Jonathan, 'Thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women.' Jonathan was the eldest son of King Saul. He was the heir to the throne of Israel. He was a young man of remarkable character and personal appearance. He was the son of a noble family and his swiftness of foot, his companions called him 'the gazelle.' As another has said, 'He had all the great qualities of mind and heart and character that give stability to a throne and add lustre to a crown. One day Jonathan met David. He fell in love with him at first sight and from that day until the hour of his death his love for David never faltered for a moment. 'The soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David.' (1 Sam 18:1.) No man can be a close friend of every other man. We have to do with the law of affinity. It decides our selection of a friend first of all. This law is a subtle, undetectable something which attracts two people together and forms the basis of a union frequently closer than the brotherhood of blood. 'Jonathan was a young man of splendid character. David was a young man at that time of unsurpassed integrity. There was something in the character of Jonathan that made it possible for him to love with a love that would surpass the strength of many men and women. He had not destroyed his capacity for love by illicit loves. His soul was pure and true and holy. 'Jonathan and David made a covenant because he loved him as his own soul. Happy Jonathan! Happy David! They could trust one another absolutely. David knew that Jonathan would stand by him to the end. 'We read that Jonathan stripped himself of the robe that was upon him and gave it to David, and his garments, even to his sword and to his bow and to his quiver. This action on the part of Jonathan meant the surrender of all his personal ambitions to be king over Israel. His whole thought was for David. 'Jonathan risked his life, his honor and his crown for David. When Saul sought to kill David, then Jonathan went to David to advise him and encourage him."

Another interesting program will be rendered in the intermediate section presided over by M. R. Signs of Medford. Mrs. K. E. Signe of Portland will be in charge in the primary section and one of great value to teachers of young children. E. E. Hunter, supervisor of the public schools of Portland will have charge of the meeting in the department of music.

An interesting program has been prepared for the city superintendents and principals' section, of which J. H. Staley, principal of the Highland school of Portland, is president. Addresses will be made by B. F. Mulkey, H. T. Bates, Salem; R. H. Thomas, Portland; A. L. Clark, Astoria; R. E. De Cow, Eugene; Mrs. T. H. Wells, Portland; D. A. Groat, Portland; Hopkin Jenkins, Portland; Hugh Herndon, Portland; J. B. Graham, Salem; E. D. Ressler, Monmouth; A. L. Briggs, Drain; A. M. Sanders, Albany. Miss Mary Burlew of Portland is leader of the advanced section and some of the speakers will be: J. C. Zinser, Clackamas county; W. F. Greenleaf, Portland; P. E. Hamlin, Douglas county; B. F. Mulkey, Miss Pauline Watson, Tillamook, and Miss Etta G. Waters of St. Johns.

**URGED COOPERATION**  
Rev. Shafter Preached Strong Sermon at First United Brethren Church.

Rev. H. C. Shafter yesterday preached a strong sermon on the occasion of his return to the pastorate of the First United Brethren church, East Fifteenth and Morrison streets. He referred to the kind treatment accorded him by his congregation during the year and urged cooperation on the part of every member of the church in working for a greater growth.

Rev. Shafter pointed out the necessity of common interest in attaining the highest things of life. Referring to the weary foreign immigration, he expressed the belief that American civil and religious liberties are in danger of being lost and said that American Protestants are yet to fight the battle of her life. Attention was also called to the condition in foreign countries, and Rev. Shafter urged earnest work in winning unenlightened people to Christ.

**ROOSEVELT LAUDED**  
Rev. Heppie Took Chancellor Day to Task for Disparaging Remarks.

Rev. William H. Heppie of the Centenary Methodist church, speaking of Chancellor Day's recent criticism of President Roosevelt in his sermon yesterday, said no citizen of America is living as ideal and strenuous a life. He lauded his athletic nature, his energy and intellectual, and took the Syracuse professor roundly to task for his recent utterances relative to the president's fight against the moneyed interests of the country. He said in part:

"Chancellor Day of Syracuse university, who, at the last general conference of the Methodists at Los Angeles, was a candidate for the episcopacy of our church, but was apparently not elected in his annual baccalaureate sermon before the students of Syracuse a week ago, had one of his so-called sleep-overs. 'In referring to the methods of our great president in relation to the 'interests of our country, Dr. Day called him a wild engine. As an American citizen who greatly appreciates and admires our president, in making a comparison between these two personalities, if Dr. Day thinks Roosevelt is a wild engine, all I have to say is that in my judgment the chancellor is a wilder engine. I only wish that we had more of these wild engines of the Roosevelt type in our civic life today."

**CHURCH, MAN'S FRIEND**  
Rev. Robinson Thanks God for the Closing of Saloons on Sabbath.

"The Saloon, the Enemy of the Church," was the subject of F. Elmo Robinson's discourse at the Rodney Avenue Christian church last evening. Mr. Robinson said in part:

"Thank God for an awakening public conscience that has made possible, even imperative the Sunday closing of the saloons in Portland. We should congratulate our executive officers upon their response to the public demand for law enforcement. Their vigorous and determined efforts to shut down the 'ill' light should be heartily seconded by every good citizen. 'The saloon is made as attractive as possible. It is made a meeting place for men. The treating practice stimulates the power of the saloon as a social center. 'The saloon is the enemy of the individual, taking not only his money but all too frequently his life as well. It is the despoiler of the home and the scourge of the nation. 'The church being the friend of man, the guardian of the home and the strength and hope of the nation has been forced to declare war upon this arch enemy of the race. 'Two potent weapons are in the hands of the church for this purpose, the ballot, the symbol of American sovereignty, and the word of God, the sword of the spirit."

**IS NO INSURANCE**  
Dr. Dyott Contends That Every Man Believes That Which He Lives.

Dr. L. R. Dyott conducted both services yesterday at the First Congregational church. For the evening subject he chose the text, "The Best Belief," from John xiv:1. "It requires more faith to be an unbeliever than it does to have the right kind of belief," said the speaker. "Every man actively believes that which he practically lives. No more, no less. Religion is not an insurance for some other world so much as it is a program for this. The time to tell a man to prepare to meet his God is not on his deathbed, but it is when the man in the child-life is in the cradle. The speaker combatted the popular belief that religion is of little use, and insisted that there never was a time when so much could be found in the world as there is today.



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<b>\$5.65</b>	<b>\$1.60</b>	<b>95c</b>
Suits	Skirts	Waists
Values up to \$50.00, Tuesday,	Values up to \$12.50,	Values up to \$4.00,
<b>\$12.75</b>	<b>\$2.65</b>	<b>\$1.95</b>
Suits	Skirts	Waists
Values up to \$75.00, Tuesday,	Values up to \$20.00,	Values up to \$5.00,
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# J. M. ACHESON CO., Fifth and Alder

**GLOWING TRIBUTE**  
Kansas City Minister Praises Men of Pacific Coast for Their Ability. An enthusiastic meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. when Rev. G. W. Muckley, corresponding secretary of the Church Extension Society of the Christian churches of Kansas City, Missouri, spoke on "Things Unapproved and Things Eternal." He paid a glowing tribute to the ability of men on the Pacific coast in establishing such cities as Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and those in California. In explaining the force that moves men to great things he said: "It were better that all the stars that stud the heavens should be torn from their places than that the silent, hidden force known as gravitation should cease to operate. All Christian men are united in the bonds of fellowship by this hidden, silent force exemplified in the Christ life."