STATE CONVENTION OF TEACHERS AT CAPITAL

Annual Meeting Opens Under the Most Favorable Auspices.

GOVERNOR DELIVERS OPENING ADDRESS

Mrs. Waldo, State Grange Lecturer. Pleads for Old-Time Singing and Spelling Schools and Hundred-Dollar Teachers in Rural Schools.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 1 .- Ever since Saturday morning scores of teachers have been coming to Salem from every section of the state to attend the annual State Teachers' association, which was opened this morning and will be in sestion until July 3. This is the seventh annual convention of the association and in point of interest and attendance It promises to be a record-breaker. The

It promises to be a record-breaker. The meeting is all the more important on account of the fact that the Marion, Linn and Polk county institutes are to meet in connection with the state association. The annual convention of the county school superintendents of the state is to be held at this time.

The Willamette hotel has been made the headquarters for the convention. It has been arranged to hold all the department meetings in the High School building, while the general sessions will be held in the First Christian church. Opened by Governor Chamberlain.

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The Christian church was filled to overflowing this morning at the opening pession, presided over by Miss Aphia Dimick of Portland, president of the association. After the singing of "America," led by Dr. R. A. Heritage, dean of the Willamette university music school, Governor Chamberlain was introduced by Miss Dimick as "the most popular man in Oregon." In the course of his address he said:

"This is an age of combination. Be it in the educational or in the commercial world, we must all units to effect results. There is, however, the danger in our system of education of making public schools only feeders for colleges and universities. Our public school system is primarily intended for the people. It is a common sense school system and should be made practical. There are two kinds of children in school, receptive ones and the less receptive or practical ones. Teachers are apt to spend little time on and pass up the latter, and yet I have found in life's career they reach greater success than the others."

He spoke of the good derived from conventions and praised Oregon's public school system.

Flee for County Teachers.

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Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, lecturer for the Oregon state grange, spoke on "How a Teacher May Lead a Rural Community." She said that the only difference between country and city people was in the diffidence, modesty and lack of social contact of the former.

"I shall deny inferiority in country children but am not sure we have had the best teachers in the rural communities." said she.

She made a strong plea for the old singing and spelling schools, for they served as a social rendezvous. She said the union high school would be of benefit to rural districts. The country teacher must lead, must go ahead with things, must be a power for good and should be paid at least \$100 a month.

Afternoon Program.

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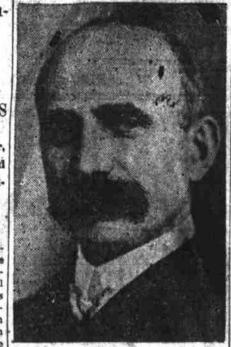
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"What Is Genetic Psychology and Hall it Any Lessons for Educators?" William E. Chancellor, superintendent of city schools, Washington, D. C.
Miss Chamberlain and Mr. Dewer, however, were unfortunately unable with the following the second se

Sectional Meetings. Programs for the various sections its afternoon were: Superintendents'—"What the County Superintendent Can Do to Make the Annual School Meeting Better Attended and More Interesting; teachers months and More Interesting; teachers' months' reports to county superintendents.

Secondary and Higher Education—General topic—"Plans of High School Organization; (1) "Organization Under the New Union District High School. Act." Superintendent Robinson, Multnomah county; (2) "Problems of a County High School." Principal J. H. Swan Klamath Falls; (3) "Some Phases of a County High School." Principal L. A. Read, Parkplace; (4) the eighth grade examinations and high school organization, Professor B. Horner, Oregon Agricultural college. ultural college.

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City Superintendents and Principals—
(1) "Enforcing Uniformity of Methods
Concerning: (a) Use of the Course of
Study; (b) Discipline, etc." B. F. Mulkey, president State Normal school, Ashland, Oregon. Discussion. (2) "Moral
Training in the School," H. L. Bates,
Pacific university, Forest Grove.
Advanced Section—"Grammar vs.
Language," J. C. Zinser, superintendent
of Clackamas county schools; discussion. "Manual Training," W. L. Greenleaf, public schools, Portland; discussion, public schools, Portland; discussion.

sion.

Intermediate Section—"Geography in the Grades," T. J. Newbill, principal Woodlawn school, Portland; discussion, Miss Mary Frazier, Portland, "Pupil Organization for Self-Government," Miss Audrey Brown, Arieta; discussion.

Primary Section—Music, S. H. Hunter, leader; "First Grade Drawing," Mrs. W. H. Evans.

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Afternoon Program.

The general sessions program for this afternoon, as arranged, was as follows:

Music, pianola-piano: "Compulsory Education," Miss S. B. Chamberlain, su
H. Evans.

Department of Music—"Music for Primary Grades," Miss Olive Misamore Coffee; there is no time

A reception to visiting teachers will be given by the teachers of Salem to night at Elks' hall.

made a mistake in referring to the wrong sections of the law, and this was not noted until its passage as amendment to the original house bill 23; Governor Chamberlain vetoed the bill on that ground.

WRITTENBLUNDER

"The trout feature of the original house bill 23 was embedded in a new house bill 23 was embedded in a new house bill 23 but in place of following the wording of house bill 23 as first introduced, the clerk being overcautious or becoming confused with the conditions of salmon-fishing on the Umpqua river, added these words taken from the waters of the Umpqua river or its tributaries. These words do not appear in the original house bill 23 introduced by me.

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"The citizens living above the points specified on the Unspous river would have been allowed to take a salmon for table use, and the trout law would have been changed only by limiting the closed season.

"In justice to the committee which had the original bill in charge, and to myself, I make this explanation that the public may know there was no intention upon the part of the committee or myself to annul the close season for trout-fishing, though in my opinion no serious damage will result to the trout-fishing before the mistake can be corrected." Words Convey Entirely Different Meaning From That Originally Intended by the Author of the

AT THE THEATRES

Special Fourth Matinee.

"I note a news article in the issue of The Journal of June 25 concerning my amendment to the trout law, originally sections 2034 and 2035 of the B. & C. code. Replying will say that the noting is correct as to the intention of the original H. B. 23, which I will explain later, but partially correct only when stating that the bill passed unamended.

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"Original house bill 23, the printed bill as introduced by me, was correctly drawn and did not in any way change the old law except to shorten the close season for trout fishing to three months and permit fishing for 'salmon' trout the entire year in the waters of the Umpquariver and tributaries, and further providing that salmon for family use could be taken from the waters of the Umpquariver above the Winchester dam on the North Umpqua and above the Roseburg lam on the South Umpqua river, at any lime of the year. run at the Thalia theatre, New York. An augmented cast is necessary for this four-act drama and a carload of scenery is used. Seals for all performances can be reserved.

Grand Headliners.

"From " High-Toned Burglar" to the noving pictures there should not be a weak act on the program at the Grand this week. Dolan and Lenharr in the feature fletch are eastern headliners. Another good act is the Tolede troupe of symmets. Other acts should please.

A Fair Rebel" at Lyric.

Change Demanded by Settlers.

"The sattlers residing on these rivers above the point specified were not allowed at any time to take a salmon for any purpose, a very unjust law, and a change was demanded by those people, and with good reason. The original house bill, as introduced, would have given the relief without any mistake.

"This bill was reforred to the committee on fisheries January 22. This committee divided the bill and made two bills, one touching the salmon feature of the original house bill 23, and the other the trout feature of that bill, and instructed the clerk to draft two bills covering the two features of the original house bill 23. This was done with any consent the committee did this upon the ground that they could deal with commercial fish and did not care to resort the bill with the game fish feature. At the Lyric tonight will be produced remantic drama of the civil war period. "A Fair Rebel." The play appeals to all classes of theatre-gors and al-ways makes a hit wherever produced. A special matinee will be given on

Record Crowd at the Oaks. festerday was a record-breaker at the hi Oaks this season, so far as attend-ince was concerned. The Norwegia inging societies proved a big attraction if the afternoon and in the evening to semed like all Portland wanted to be intertained at the park.

Brotherhood of Carpenters William Fetting Crushe by Purchase Odd Fellows' Fall Down Elevator Saft Structure. and Expired in Agov.

William Fetting of 24 Ea: Farteenth street North died at St. ineat's hospital yesterday about noop ror injuries received in an elevato acrient at the Failing building on Tird freet between Stark and Washingth freets. Fetting, with William Reyslids were overhauling the elevator. The were working on top of the cage flear as the gearing at the time the icclant occurred. The Odd Fellows' lodge building at the southeast corner of East Pine street and Grand avenue has been purchased by union No. 50, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, for \$16,500. It is a two-story brick building covering a 50 by 90 foot lot. The building has been occupied by the Orient lodge, I. O. O. F. and a number of east side orders and commercial organizations. It is understood that the carpenters and joiners will shereafter occupy both floors. gearing at the time to the gearing at the time to gear the gear to an and third floors the levator without warning started upwars. Although there was no danier in his circumstance as the elevator was quipped with an automatic controller an should probably have stopped itse before reaching the top it is supped Fetting became frightens an lost his footing.

floors.

Charles H. Page has purchased from N. A. King a 50-foot lot on the east side of King street 100 feet south of Washington for \$7,500. Mr. Page plans to improve the site with a modern apartment house or flat.

The Heights Park Holding company has purchased a lot at Spring and Twenty-first streets from N. P. Sorenson for \$7,500. The Heights Park Holding company was created for the purpose of taking over the site for the propesed Portland Heights club, which is to be built on the corner just purchased at Twenty-first and Spring streets. footing.

Fetting fell from the top t the cage down between the cage and he wall of the shaft in the weight spe and after being picked up lived but few hours. Dr. William Jones, whose office is in the Abington building, we summoned but could not relieve the nured man. Becaused leaves a widow and five small didren.

\$3,800.

A house and lot at East Thirtieth and East Main has been sold by Thomas P. Darling to E. M. Wisner for \$3,800.

E. Sherman Howe has purchased a lot on Thurman a set. Willamette heights, from Percy H. Blyth for \$3,000,

FOURTH OF JULY AT THE PENITENTIARY

Salem, Or, July 1.—The inmates of Salem, Or., July 1.—The inmates of the prison will render another of their concerts Wednesday evening. Flamboyant hand-drawn posters executed by artists at the prison are in evidence in some of the city stores calling attention to the annual Fourth of July minstrelsy. An admission fee will be charged to darray the expenses of costumes and the proceeds of the enterainment will go to the music fund to render music and band instruments. See entertainments are always large-tended and some of the prisoners themselves very clever. at which on ributed tain a map of
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