THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTL'AND, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1907.

Executive Order of High Ability Shown by Miss Dimick at Salem.

STATE TEACHERS' MEET

COMPLIMENTED BY CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY

Schools Should Be Centers of Communities, Argument Advanced by Learned Pedagogue-Teach ? " De-

serve Higher Calaries.

which will make their labor most pro-ductive." Miss Dimick contends that the school should be the center of the com-munity; urged the necessity of the kin-dergarten, of lunch and rest rooms, and of higher salaries for experienced teach-ers. She thinks "that after a teach-er has taught ten consecutive years up. er has taught ten consecutive years un-der one system of schools, he should be given a year's leave of absence with full pay to study educational conditions in other states and countries than his own."

byn." Dr. 'Chancellor would shorten this period to eight years. Miss Dimick be-lieves in pensions saying that when such men as Dr. Gatch and Dr. Marsh received pensions, it removed all thought of charity from the mind. Liss Dimick's whole address, showed the single-heartedness of her devotion to her professional work.



Miss Aphia L. Dimick.

Congressman Hawley voiced the senti-ment of the association when us said: "Miss Dimick makes a fine presiding



Speakers "Made Good."

Serve higher thanes. The state Teachers association which met at Salam last week closed Wedness day what was probably the most suc-cessful meeting since its organization. That the president, Miss A. L. Dimick, possesses executive ability of high or-der was evidenced by the strength of the entire program and the smoothness with which the business was conducted. The county superintendent labored for the day superintendent labored for the room individual work, and closer reganization, more careful supervision, better work will result from these de-intendent. The construction of secondary edu-

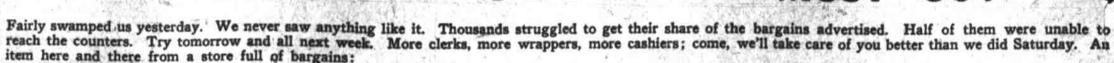
better work will result from these de-liberations. In the department of secondary edu-cation, the president, Dr. H. D. Sheldon, kept enthusiasm to a high point, Among the strong papers given in this depart-ment wore those of Miss Jessie God-dard, Miss Cornelia Marion, R. F. Rob-linson, H. M. Crooks, J. R. Wilson, B. F. Mulkey and E. T. Marlatte. In the citv superintendents' and prin-cipal' section, "School Leakage," by Hopkin Jenkins and the "Union Between the Grammar and the High School," by R. H. Thomas will do much to improve conditions along these lines. Two of the strongest papers in this section were those of H. L. Bates on "Moral Training," and Mrs. L. H. Wells on "The Value of Parents' Meetings." D. A. Grant, E. D. Russler and A. L. Friggs gave strong and helpful talks. **Presented Strong Program.** 

## Presented Strong Program.

Miss Mary Barlow, as leader of the advanced section, presented such a strong program that a review of the addresses there given—each and all ex-cellent—is beyond the limits of this

cellent-is beyond the limits of this article. M. B. Signs, of Medford, made an enthusiastic leader of the intermediate section in which the principal address was "Fundamentals in Method," by L. D. Harvey. One teacher said: "That one lecture paid me 500 rer cent on my little expenditure in going to Salem." The primarv department, under the lead-ership of Mrs. K. E. Sloan.dealt more with methods as this is where the foun-dation work must be done. The new department of music under the leadership of S. E. Hunter. of Port-land, awakened anew, and we hope a lasting interest in that much neglected subject.

"Miss Dimick makes a fine presiding officer." Common Sense Talk. In her address of July 2, Miss Dim-ick in reviewing the recent new laws "But T believe that the educational world would be better, that the teacher would stand higher in the estimation of the community if the proposition and the insuguration of methods that would benefit humanity could be credited to the teaching force rather than to the pressure of public opinion." Miss Dimick pointed out that the stad defect in American training is the absence of trade schools for, she majority, and the best education is that

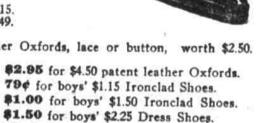


Men's Summer Suits Must Go Every Pair of Pants \$10,000 Worth of Men's Fur-Every Boy's Suit stock Must Go nishings Must Go in the Stock Must Go The Surplus Wholesale Stock of Hoffman & Rothchild, New York Not hundreds, but thousands of 'em. A stock of boys' clothing bigger than all the boys' stocks in Portland. Out they go. 15¢ for men's 35c Underwear. 25¢ for men's 39c Underwear. 48¢ for men's 75c linen mesh Underwear. Nearly 5,000 pairs makes a very fair Pants Over 1,000 of the finest custom tailor stock. All kinds, all good ones, all wool and worsteds priced at about the cost of Suits for men, bought early in June at 40c 75¢ for black serges, 3 to 7. 98¢ for boys' worsted Suits, \$3.00 values. on the dollar, wholesale cost, go in the making. \$1.00 per pair for your pick of 750 pairs of cassimere and jeans Pants, worth \$1.50 to \$1.95. great sale at prices that make all other WORK SHIRTS FOR 29c. \$1.45 for boy's worsted Suits, \$3.50 values. clearance sales of clothing look ridiculous. 8,000 men's Shirts for negligee, outing and work, worth from 85c to \$2; out they go at 50%. \$1.95 for boys' worsted Suits, \$4.25 values. \$3.95 for \$10 Outing Suits. \$2.45 for boys' worsted Suits, \$4.85 values. **\$2.95** for boys' worsted Suits, \$6.00 values. **\$3.50** for boys' worsted Suits, \$7.00 values. **\$4.25** for boys' worsted Suits, \$8.50 values. 186 two-piece Outing Suits, in grays and browns, semi-lined with rich Sicilian; all \$1.50 for hundreds of styles of fine all-8¢ for 20c fancy Sox. 15¢ for all grades of 25c Suspenders. 9¢ for boys' 15c Suspenders. 23¢ for 50c Police and Firemen's Suswool Dress Pants; not a pair of 'em sizes; the best \$10 values ever offered worth less than \$2.50. In every size, every style; every suit priced at less than half. 45¢ and 85¢ for boys' odd Coats, worth \$2.00 for Dress Pants usually sold by us at \$3 and \$3.50; tailored by hand and sewed with silk, trimmed with fine braid; \$6.95 for Wool Suits Worth \$12.50 and \$15. penders. \$6.95 for your choice of H. & R. fine \$1 to \$3. every size. 9¢ for boys' 25c Pants. 9¢, 19¢, 29¢ and 39¢ for boys' Pants worth. 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. \$1.00 for boys' Khaki Suits, 6 to 16; long \$3.00 for hundreds of pairs of fine Dress Pants, worth \$4 to \$6.50; no end to the \$12.50 and \$15 custom-made Suits, in HATS MUST GO dark and light colors; you'll find every weight in this lot for wear now or early number of styles; every size up to 56 Sweet, Dempster & Co.'s entire line of \$9.95 for Suita Worth \$16 to \$20. 1907 goods bought at 25 cents on the dollar pants. 400 to pick from; blacks, blues, serges, casmust go. 75¢ for youths', in 12 styles, worth \$1.75. \$1.00 for men's soft and stiff Hats, worth \$20,000 Worth and Misses' Readysimeres, worsteds; tailored up to the sec-Shirtwaists, 4,800 to Pick From ond; no old Honest John stock, no heirup to \$2.25. \$1.50 for Sweet-Dempster \$2.50 to \$3 looms, no antiques, nothing but this sea-son's newest suits, bought at 40 cents on the dollar and sold to our customers at a to-Wear Goods Must Go 45¢ white embroidered \$1.00 Waists. Hats; soft and stiff; all styles. \$2.00 for standard brand of \$3.50 to \$4.50 75¢ white embroidered \$1.85 Waists. PRICES SIMPLY SLAUGHTERED \$1.00 white embroidered \$2.00 and \$2.50 \$4.50 FOR LADIES' \$20 SUITS. Hats; hundreds of styles to select from. 75c for \$2.50 Straw Hats. Waists. \$4.50 for ladies' bnown Suits, silk lined; \$1.50 white embroidered \$2.85 and \$3.35 \$12.50 for Suits Worth \$25. worth \$15 and \$20. 75¢ for S. & D. Straw Hats, worth up to Waists. \$12.50 for Suits fit for all occasions; neat \$2.45 white silk Waists worth \$4.95. \$2.50. \$3.50 FOR \$10.50 COATS. dark worsteds, blue serges, black Thibets, \$3.95 for heavy black Taffeta Waists \$3.50 for ladies' and misses' long and short unfinished worsteds, casaimeres, in all **HOSIERY** for Ladies worth \$6.50. Coats in a beautiful selection of styles; the season's neatest checks, etc.; equal to the very best and better than most \$25 Suits sold in this city; all sizes. \$4.95 for \$10 net Waists, silk foundation. worth up to \$10.50. \$1.95 for \$4.50 Dress Skirts. \$2.95 for \$5.75 Dress Skirts. \$3.95 for \$7.50 Dress Skirts. \$1.00 for \$1.75 linen duck Skirts. \$1.50 for \$2.25 linen duck Skirts. \$1.85 for \$3.50 linen duck Skirts. S¢ for ladies' fast black 15c Hose. 15¢ for ladies' 25c lace Hose. 25¢ for ladies' 45c embroidered lisle Hose. BED SPREADS \$15.50 for \$30 and \$35 Suits. Take the pick of H. & R.'s finest hand-95¢ for \$1.35 Honeycomb Bedspreads. \$1.45 for \$2.25 Marseilles Bedspreads. \$1.95 for \$3.75 Marseilles Bedspreads. CHILDREN'S HOSE. tailored Suits, which means the finest in the world, at......\$15.50 7¢ for children's 15c Hose. 15¢ for Buster Brown 25c Hose. **MUSLIN UNDERWEAR** Shoes Must Go MUST GO for 50c Corset Covers. for 75c Corset Covers. for handsome 55c Drawers. for handsome \$1.50 Drawers. for handsome \$1.00 Drawers. for 51.00 full Gowns. for \$1.00 full Gowns. for 51.00 white Skirts. for 51.00 white Skirts. f. 60 for \$1.55 white Skirts. f. 60 for \$1.56 white Skirts. f. 60 for \$1.56 white Skirts. f. 60 for white shirts. f. 60 for white skirts. f. 60 for state skirts. f. 60 for skir WHITE CANVAS SHOES. 50¢ for children's Shoes worth 85c. 89¢ for misses' Shoes worth \$1.50. \$1.19 for ladies' Shoes worth \$2.25. 79¢ for ladies' Dress Oxfords worth \$1.69. 98¢ for ladies' Dress Oxfords worth \$1.95. \$1.25 for ladies' Dress Oxfords worth \$2.15 \$1.50 for ladies' Dress Oxfords worth \$2.49. LONG SILK GLOVES. VERY SPECIAL-\$1.15 for patent leather Oxfords, lace or button, worth \$2.50. \$1.00 for \$1.50 long silk Gloves. 150 for Jersey Ribbed Underwear



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\$1.50 for men's \$2,25 Work Shoes. \$1.75 for men's \$2.50 vici Dress Shoes. \$8.25 for 10-inch high-top \$5 Cruisers. \$2.50 for \$3.50 patent leather Oxfords.



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for Lace Curtains

\$1.05 for boys' \$2.85 Viscolized Shoes.

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HUSBAND IN OWN HOME

W. Siegler Moves Into J. I. Bogart's House and Com-E. mands Family to Obey Him-Ousted Spouse Commences Suit for Damages.

WIFE'S LOVER USURPES

Hearst News by Longest Lessed Wire.) Okiahoma City, July 5.—A damage suit in which E. W. Siegler, a wealthy horse trader of Texas, is alleged to have usurped the place of J. I. Bogart, not only in his wife's affections but in his own household, is the latest sensa-tion in Okiahoma. The most damaging evidence in the case is the affidavit of Joseph Bogart,

case is the affidavit of Joseph Bogart, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bogard, in which he states that soon after Siegler came to board with them he took charge of the home. He swears Siegler ordered him around "just as though he was my papa," and when he refused to obey. Siegler cursed and abused him. noused to

#### Mother Failed Him.

He says his mother refused to take his part and would insist upon him obeying the dictates of Siegler. "When I would get ready to go to school," the affdavit recites, "I would have to call mamma down stairs. She would be in Mr. Siegler's room."



## Horse Steps Through Coffin of Week Buried Man and White Arm Is Extended.

### (Journal Special Service.)

Victoria, July 5 .- A ghost that eats has thrown the towns of the Siang-fu district of China into a commotion. The facts, as related in the North China facts, as related in the North China Heraid are remarkable. On April 27 the 30-year-old son of Tzi-lung, a school feacher, was thought to have died of typhus fever. His family being very poor, the body was placed in a frail wood coffin and buried only a few imhes under the soil outside the west-ern gate of the town of Siangyang. On May 6 a man put his horse to graze on the spot. The beast found good grazs near the grave, and brought its foot down on the soil above the

#### Oured of Lung Trouble.

The store has restored to my normal stress are hasiled orary year. Guard at Red Cross Pharmacy. 56c and 11.00. Trial bottle free.

+ SIE

Midnight Auto Rides.

t. Midnight Auto Mides. The petition explains that Bogart is the plaintiff in a damage suit against Siegler for alienation of his wife's af-fections and recounts the record of do-mestic discord growing out of the al-leged familiarity between Mrs. Bogart and Blegler. Several affidavits signed by citizens of Oklahoma City accompanied the peti-tion, reciting a number of sensational acts of familiarity between the couple which they apparently made no effort to conceal, such as after-theatre dinners with liquid trimmings, midnight rides the and hammock incidents. The said that Siegler and Mrs. Bo-gart are at present in Dallas, Texas.

coffin, the lid of which was broken. In a little while the owner of the horse saw a gaunt white arm thrust up through the hole made by the horse's

through the hole made by the horse's hoof. Thinking the dead man's ghost was is about to rise to avenge the insuit of-fered in the breaking of the coffin, the is a showel-ing earth into the hole to keep the insuit of-lated and begged to be freed, claiming to be the living son of Tzi-lung. The watcher field in terror to the town, where he told everyone he met of what had happened. The ghost's father urged that the ghost should be left alone and not further disturbed. A large crowd, however, went out of the city to view the wonder. The ghost kept begging most piteously to be let out. One man had courage enough to unearth the cover of the coffin completely, and open it, allowing the resurrected man to sit up. Rice soup and wine were brought and raven-ously devoured by the ghost, still sit-ting upright in his coffin, embedded in the earth. Finally the unhappy ghost was re-leased and confined in a temple until he could prove himself to be a living man.

Situation of higher learning in southern Oregon, it is to the people of that part of the state what the Liberty bell is

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besslement. Kemp's books show a shortage of \$4,000, the greater amount being funds of the Policeman's Insurbeing funds of the Policeman's insur-ance society. Kemp was madly infatuated with a chorus girl who played recently at the local variety house. He is a married man and his 25 years' police service had earned for him an excellent reputation. It is the opinion of friends of the chief clerk that he has committed sui-cide. CAUSI cide.

Witches' Brooms Don't Injure Trees.

ouds every succeeding year.

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62 Years of

## One at Ashland Shares Fate of One-Hoss Shay, After Forty Years.

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50¢ for \$1.50 wool Vests.

15¢ for \$1.00 wool Vests.

\$1.00 for \$2.50 wash Vests.

\$1.95 for \$5.00 men's odd

\$2.85 for \$6.50 men's odd

\$3.95 for \$10.00 clay worsted Coats and Vests.

Coats.

Coats.

## (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Ashland, Or., July 6 .- In the tower

of the Ashland High school, until a few days ago, hung an historic old bell that first rang nearly 40 years ago. It began its active career in the belfry

Witches' Brooms Don't Injure Trees. From the Museum Gasette. Among the objects which the leafless season of the year makes conspicuous in our woods and hedgerows are cer-tain dark almost globular aggiomera-tions of small twigs on the boughs of many different kinds of trees which at first sight look like birds' nests. They are what are popularly known as witches' blooms or brooms. They are usually the results of some bygone disturbance in the economy of a shoot producing bud which caused the bud to break up into several instead of continuing its onward growth as a single branch. The irritating influence which produced this result was probably applied at a very early paried of the bud formation, while its development was but little advanced. Whether due to insect or fungal itri-tation these brooms are not infective to the rest of the tree and do not cause decay or injure the tree in any way beyond uselessly consuming a certain amount of sap. It is possible that some of the best "brooms" are caused by attacks of mites which persist in their occupancy and attack the spring buds every succeeding year. of the Ashland academy, which was organized in 1869, and continued # to serve faithfully from the same building during its various regimes as college, normal school and public school until 1904. At that time the dilapidated frame building was replaced by a mod-

frame building was replaced by a mod-ern brick structure, but the tones of the old bell were too dear to the people to think of setting it aside for another, so it was given the place of honor on the new building. But on May 24 the old tongue that had wagged so long grew weary, and with the closing day of school "It went to pieces all at once-All at once, and nothing first," just like the "Wonderful One-Hoss Shay."

Just like the "Wonderful One-Hoss Shay." So hard and long had it swung that the clapper was worn entirely flat and the sides of the bell were as thin as

glass. Being the first to ring from an in-

of the state what the Liberty bell is to our nation. With fitting ceremony the remains were placed in the historical collection of the high school, where they recall to many the days of 40 years ago.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, B. C., July 6.—In full view of four friends George E. Wright, a millwright, aged 50, killed himself at noon today by blowing out his brains. He had complained of mental illness.

CHORUS GIRLS CAUSE

# OFFICER'S DOWNFALL

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Washington, July 6 .- Race horses and chorus girls are given as the cause of the downfall of Chief Clerk Arthur Kemp of the local police department, who is being sought for by the police of the country on the charge of em-





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