

TEACHERS GIVEN A HEARTY WELCOME; NEEDS DISCUSSED

Meeting Held at New Lincoln High School; Course of Lectures Announced; Practical Side of Education.

By Annetta Wynne.
A general meeting of the teachers of Portland was held in the splendid auditorium of the new Lincoln high school Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The chairman, H. C. Campbell, extended a welcome to the returning teachers and to the teachers new in the service. He called attention to the architectural beauties of the new high school, and to the fact that all pupils and teachers will have a pride in feeling that the architect, Mr. Whitehouse, was a former pupil of Lincoln high school.

Mr. Rigler, superintendent of schools, announced a series of lectures to begin October 8. The lectures are designed for teachers and all others interested in educational work. Mr. Rigler impressed the fact upon the teachers that these would be talks on education, rather than real lectures.

To Consider Practical Problems.
The aim is to stimulate the reading of Professor O'Shea's books on education. Most of Professor O'Shea's writings are extremely scientific, but the special book under discussion will be "Education as an Adjustment." This book deals with the most practical problems of the schoolroom. Order in the classroom, which has been long ago dropped at teachers' institutes as a subject of discussion, is made of vital importance. Professor O'Shea believes that it is the very foundation of teaching, because no real teaching can be accomplished without good discipline. For the last few years the theoretical side of education has held the attention of educators, but a reaction has come, and more and more stress is being laid upon the practical problems of the school room.

Professor Rigler said further that there were hindrances to the teachers accomplishing their aim, and his aim throughout the year would be to remove these as far as possible. In the first place, the course of study is so crowded that the program is almost impracticable. In the olden days when there were no new arts in the course of study, it's could occupy the whole school day.

New Courses Added.
Now to the course of study, manual training, music, drawing, etc., have been added, but all of the old subjects have been retained as well. The consequence is a crowded course. Manual training and other branches of the newer education are valuable and must be taught well, but too much time and effort is spent on the theoretical side of mathematics and English grammar. If only the practical side of these subjects is taught then the time saved could be added to the manual arts.

Another hindrance to the work of teachers is the fact that though the course of study is prescribed by the city authorities, the choice of text books is lodged with the state. This makes an utter lack of adjustment. The choice of text books and the making of the course of study must be lodged in the same hands. The state text book commission of five will meet during the year, and after that the city authorities will readjust the course of study.

Must Not Be Disturbed.
Another hindrance to the teacher's work is the use of school time for outside purposes. Many charitable organizations with good intentions, and also business men trespass on the time of teachers and pupils. Hundreds of requests are made at the board of education for permission to make announcements to pupils and teachers during school hours. The schools are a good avenue for advertisement. Sometimes requests are made for children to be excused from school for various reasons. The objects are sometimes very worthy, but the time has come when all such things must be forbidden during school hours. The five hours of school are short now to accomplish the results desired, and outside intrusions must be warded off. Mr. Rigler asked the assistance of all the teachers—and there were nearly 900 present—in removing these hindrances for the betterment of the public schools of Portland.

After the general meeting in the auditorium, Professor Davis of the Lincoln high school welcomed his corps of teachers to the new building. During the coming week many teachers' meetings will be held at the different schools, and the year's work begun in earnest.

SO. PORTLAND GROCER UNKNOWNLY ROBBS SELF

So properous had Frances Rochelle come to be through the operation of a small grocery store in South Portland that he decided it would be good policy to enlarge it by additional stock, including dry goods, kitchen utensils and hardware. In short, he made his place into a miniature department store.

Apparently his business judgment was sound, because his trade constantly increased. Although Rochelle was a good tradesman he was a poor book-keeper. At the end of the year his business records were badly jumbled. About the only thing he could discover was that he had been losing instead of making money.

Rochelle was badly worried when he accidentally saw the words "Public Accountant" in The Journal's classified want ad columns. He read on and found that there were men expressly trained to untangle books such as his, and put them into systematic shape, something he hadn't known.

The public accountant whom Rochelle selected soon straightened out the merchant's books and showed him that he had been losing money because he gave too much space to goods that found poor sales. Rochelle then bought a loose leaf ledger, which was advertised in The Journal under the head of "Blank Books," and thereafter watched his figures. His business today is prospering. A want ad, he says, saved him from bankruptcy.

FOURTEENTH SAWMILL STARTS IN GRANT COUNTY

(Special to The Journal.)
Prarie City, Or., Sept. 17.—A new sawmill of large capacity has just been

LECTURE TOUR TO TEACH ECONOMY



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Mrs. Julian Heath, who is the head of the Housewives' League in New York city, has been invited by similar organizations of other cities to visit them and lecture on the advantages of market buying in a discussion of the cost of living. Mrs. Heath will lecture in Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago, Baltimore and Washington. It is expected that other cities will be added to her list as she travels. The tour will start within a week or two.

added to the planing mill of this place to provide lumber for the building operations contemplated. It is significant of the steady development of this section that this is the fourteenth sawmill to be established in Grant county.

New Union High School Voted.
(Special to The Journal.)
Prarie City, Or., Sept. 17.—At a special election the school electors of the five school districts of the upper John Day valley, with Prarie City as a center, voted immediately to establish a union high school. The new board will meet at once and make temporary provision to accommodate the school, employ teachers and take the initial steps for the erection of a \$30,000 high school building.

Canyon-John Day Road Secured.
(Special to The Journal.)
Prarie City, Or., Sept. 17.—The people of Canyon City, lacking a fit road between their town and John Day, two miles away, promptly raised the money out of their pockets to pay half the expense of building a first class road and challenged the county officials to

furnish the other half. The challenge was met and the road built.

Electric Power Job Office.
(Special to The Journal.)
Prarie City, Or., Sept. 17.—A modern and splendidly equipped new printing office with electric power press is being installed in Prarie City, Or., the first and only exclusively job printing establishment in Grant county.

CLACKAMAS PROHIBS NAME A FULL TICKET
(Special to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Or., Sept. 17.—A full county ticket was named by the prohibition committee of Clackamas county Saturday. Dr. B. T. Ford was elected chairman of the committee, after the resignation of B. Lee Paget was accepted, as the latter wished to put in all his time in his campaign for United States senator. Dr. Q. T. Milliken, chairman of the convention, gave an address. O. A. Stillman, candidate for congress, spoke at the convention and made a public address in the evening.

DR. LANE TALKS IN PLACE OF HIS BIRTH

Corvallis Citizens Hear His Ideas on Tariff, Roads and Other Problems.

Corvallis, Or., Sept. 17.—Dr. Harry Lane of Portland, Democratic candidate for United States senator, addressed a large audience last night at the courthouse in this city. In introducing the speaker Robert Johnson, county chairman, said Dr. Lane was a native of this county, and declared that near the south end of Second street, the business street, an old house now used as a carpenter shop was the birthplace of the senatorial candidate.

The speaker protested against the alleged expenditure of large sums by Mr. Seiling to secure the Republican nomination and claimed that if elected Mr. Seiling, on account of his wealth and interest in large enterprises, would be inclined to take care in a measure of the large interests.

Dr. Lane advocated shifting of the tariff on plows and other things in daily necessary use and placing it on the luxuries of the wealthy class. He said the people of the United States had been betrayed by their representatives wittingly.

"Labor," he said "has had to go into the free market."

The speaker urged very strongly the recall of United States senators and federal judges. "For the sake of the bench," he stated, "our courts and those governed by them, I demand that judges be recalled when they prove dishonest or corrupt."

He spoke briefly of his experience as mayor of Portland and his ability to deal with large corporations. Among other planks in his platform were a graduated income tax, the building of a merchant marine, the building of federal roads, and the opening of Oregon harbors to the commerce of the world.

Democratic candidates for county offices declare that though there is a normal Republican majority of nearly 400 in this county Dr. Lane will have a fair chance of a Democratic victory this fall.

Two Valuable Recipes for the Hair and Skin

Washing the head with soap results in discolored, "stringy" hair and a scalp that is dry and scaly or unduly oily. Shampooing with canthox soon corrects the condition that causes this, and a teaspoonful dissolved in a cup hot water is ample for the thickest head of hair. Canthox is soothing and invigorating and not alone cleanses thoroughly and completely, but stimulates the hair roots to healthy activity. Hair shampooed with canthox is always soft, fluffy, lustrous and of a rich, even color.

Women having envious complexions invariably use just a plain spurrax lotion, which is a great natural beautifier. This is made by dissolving 4 ounces spurrax in 1/2 pint witch hazel or hot water, to which has been added 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. The lotion dries quickly and cannot be detected when on, and gives to the finest complexion an added charm and elegance. It is especially good to clear the skin of pimples, blackheads, blotches, sallowness, oiliness and other complexion defects and to protect it from harsh or cold winds.

20 NOMINEES HAVE NOT FILED ACCEPTANCES YET

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Sept. 17.—Two Republicans and 18 Democrats nominated in the April primaries have so far failed to file acceptances of their nominations. The two Republicans are William Hanley of Burns, for presidential elector, and George M. Brown of Roseburg, for prosecuting attorney for the Third district.

Of the Democrats who have not filed acceptances, seven were nominated for state representatives and four for state senators, while the nominees for district attorneys for the Sixth and Seventh districts haven't accepted. Neither have the nominees for congressman for the First district, judge for department No. 2 of the Fourth district, judge for the Sixth district, dairy and food commissioner and one presidential elector.

October 5 is the last day on which acceptances may be filed. All these candidates were nominated by their names being written on the ballots.

I. & M. RAILWAY SHOWS NET PROFIT OF \$4000

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Sept. 17.—The Independence & Monmouth Railway company has filed its annual statement with the state railroad commission. This line shows a net profit for the year of \$4069.97. The operating revenues for the year amounted to \$28,497.91, while the operating expenses were \$17,787.37, leaving a profit in the operating department of \$10,710.54. This is reduced by \$431.46 accrued taxes and \$6209.21 for rent of joint facilities.

EMPORIUM, PORTLAND'S FOREMOST SPECIALTY GARMENT STORE

Charming New Wool Dresses for Fall, Remarkably Priced at \$6.95, \$10.75, \$13.50



THE scores of women who've already seen them—and bought—were enthusiastic about the charming style, the clever trimmings and splendid material in these new Wool Dresses at the Emporium.

Smart models for street wear, for afternoon and informal occasions. Wiry serges, storm serges and panamas, in blue and black. Chic high waist line effects predominate. Fetchingly trimmed with novelty buttons, satin bands, loops and braids. One dainty model at \$10.75 is blue serge, with pin striped velvet roll collar, cuffs and trimming on side-front; patent leather belt. Three special lines at \$6.95, \$10.75 and \$13.50. All new Dresses of Serges, Corduroys and Panamas, many in popular Norfolk styles—\$14.75 to \$28.50.

Smart New Raincoats

Different from ordinary Raincoats are these new double-textured models. They're of new diagonals, homespuns and rough fabrics, with rubberized inner lining. Box and belted backs—Raglan and set-in sleeves. Very mannish. Prices, \$16.50, \$19.50, \$21.50. Other Raincoats, English Gaberdines and Slipons—\$14.75 to \$25.00.

Silk Waists, Special at . . \$2.75

Pretty messalines in black, brown, gray. Also black taffetas and nets. Tucked and embroidered fronts; net yokes. Specially priced tomorrow . . . \$2.75

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