#### THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1917.

**CLASSICS GIVE LIGHT** 

ON THOUGHT OF PAS

MR. BREWSTER SAYS

cusses Subjects of Errors in

Historical Novels.

Former City Commissioner William

speakers before the classical associa-

structors present.

### SOME LIGHTER VIEWS ON EDUCATION

A plant that feeds on insects and is now attracting nation-wide atten is a native of Southern Oregon is one tion, being adopted in all progressive Sweetser of the University of Oregon. The flower, which is known as the of the exhibits of Professor A. R. The flower, which is known as the Washington. "pitcher plant," is a veritable trap

for the unsuspecting bug which crawls schools at Hanford, Benton county, into the long, hollow stalks to get its schools at Hanfo nourishment. When once inside the Wash., has arrived

prison like inclosure, the insect be-W. A. Leukel of Coachella, Cal., is a alue of Knowledge Gained comes helpless and the plant proceeds in Days of Old as Train- bugs form the chief diet of the plant. Mrs. Sweetser is showing a large numing for Future Pointed Out ber of paintings of Oregon wild flow-

ers. The exhibit is attracting much attention. Lack of supervision in the rural

school districts is said to be one of the crying needs of the hour. Mrs M. L. Fulkerson of Salem, Or., institute instructor, learns in her travels University of Oregon Instructor Disthat the country schools are handicapped in the matter of proper supervision. She says that the teachers in

the outlying sections are compelled to go along in their own way in many cases because of the infrequency of L Brewster was one of the prominent the visits of the educational leaders. Mrs. Fulkerson hopes that conditions will be made better in the future. Last fall she visited Montana, where the

Presentation of reports of college, high school, normal school, rural school and elementary school committees. DEPARTMENT OF SFECIAL EDU-Affairs." Mr. Brewster's incisive rural school question was studied. reasoning and clean cut discussion Grace Stanley, superintendent of held the close attention of the inschools of San Bernardino county,

"A man of affairs," said Mr. Brew-California, is one of the visitors at the Portland convention. She claims the ster, "is the successful man of busihonor of representing the largest ness interested in a variety of money making pursuits. Such a career is county in the United States. not dependent on knowledge of Latin schools of that county are attended by and Greek. Mental discipline and many Mexican children, and the probtrained reasoning, while obtained by lem of caring for this class of stua study of the classics, may also be dents is one of the main issues of that county. had at less cost by application to

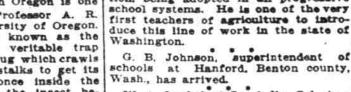
subjects more closely related to busi-Exchange of teachers between Tenness. The same is true for any spaessee and Oregon is urged by Miss Ormond Williams, educational leader of Shelby county, Tennessee. Miss Williams is delighted with the Oregon climate and the hospitality of the people here, and would like to become better acquainted with the Oregon people. In her county there are only seven one teacher schools, and employed in the system are 200 white teachers and 200 negro teachers. Days of the Portland university, the school properties which were taken over and converted into Columbia uni-

> Portland of Roy W. Glass, a former student of Portland university. Mr. Glass is attending the convention as superintendent of the public schools

convention, considered from the point of physique, is L. N. Hines, superintendent of Crawfordsville, Ind. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 251 pounds. He finds that the moral ef fect of his size has something to do with quelling the belligerent schoolthought and action as training for "I came from a state which has boy.

Hoosier Schoolmaster,' and in that Dunn of the University of Oregon. book it will be remembered that the who took up and discussed the subnew man teacher whipped the school ject of the historical novel. He said: bully. I have not as yet qualified as "Several recent publications were made the basis of an arraignment of an exponent of the manly art, but if the untrustworthiness, not merely size counts, I ought to be able to take lurking, but too often openly paraded care of myself in a mix of this kind, in so-called historical fiction. Scores said Mr. Hines.

consistencies, inapt deductions, an- ton, Wash., arrived Tuesday after acronisms, and blemishes of all sorts motoring through with their entire were cited from such novels as Bar-oness Orckzy's 'Unto Ceasar.' Brady's known educators in the Northwest. ant and to the School Board." 'Fetters of Freedom,' Cramp's 'Heir to having been active in originating Empire,' and Ayscough's 'Faustula.' much of the modern school work which



delegate to the National Education association. Mr. Leukel is a teacher of agriculture in the agricultural high school at Coachella. Superintendent A. C. Jones of Ben-

ton county is registered at the Carl-

Misses Dodson, Brown and Gilbert re three of the rural teachers from Benton county, Washington, delegates at the National Education association. Miss Mary A. Monroe of Spokane, ons of the prominent educators of

Washington, is registered at Northwest headquarters. N. E. Durham, county superintendent of King county, Washington, is registered at the Broadway.

County Superintendent H. R. Cox of Tacoma is a guest at the New Scott. Superintendent Beiva Ball of Gar-

field county, Washington, is among the delegates. Miss Mary A. Grupe of the Ellens-

irg Normal school is registered at e Portland hotel. The County Superintendent Leila H. Hin-

haw of Goldendale is at the Imperial Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Johnson of Seattle are registered at the Campbell. Mr. Johnson is supervisor of manual

arts in the Seattle school. Superintendent Le Grande Cherry of Odessa, Wash, is registered at the Northwest headquarters. Miss Ermina George, assistant superintendent of the Seattle schools, is

registered at headquarters hotel. O. C. Whitney of Tacoma, secretary of the Washington State Teachers association, is a guest at the Mult-

> Miss Lillian Brown of Garfield against former Congressman William funds of the bank are alleged by the county, Washington, is among the S. Bennett of New York, and his bank examiners.

Tural teachers attending the conven-tion. Messrs, Johnson and Davis, well PATRIOTIC IDEAL ONE Messrs. Johnson and Davis, well known school men of Walla Walla is now attracting nation-wide atten-tion, being adopted in all progressive school systems. He is one of the very superintendent at Collage Place, while the superintendent-elect of Clarkston city schools.

County Superintendent O. C. Goss of Olympia is in the city.

Superintendent Thomas Geisness of Aills College President Says Clallam county is attending the convention from Port Angeles. High Schools Will Be as B. H. Wolfe, principal of the Brem-

erton high school, is among the delegates.

Mrs. Arthur Gunn of Wenstches Wash., is among the prominent women There will be as many types of high schools as there are young people nterested in the patrons' department attending the convention. Mrs. Gunn to train, declared Aurelia Henry Reinhas two daughters who are teachers in hardt, president of Mills college, Oakattendance at the convention at Portland, Cal., speaking before the departand ment of secondary education at this

afternoon's session of the National Ed-Junior Colleges Too ucation association convention, She said the high school problem could not be solved by the elimination of Costly, Speaker Says the classic and vocational courses.

"We can not solve them," she continued, "by adding or subtracting a Do not use money for junior colyear of time; by compelling all to take leges that is needed for the regular musical training or by forming junior elementary and high school, admoncolleges. "But in all types, classic, commer R. Frazier, superintendent ished C. of schools of Everett, Wash., speaking cial, industrial, artistic, we will have one stable factor, the instilling into this morning before the department

the growing mind the ideals we call of secondary education of the National Education convention. American. the medium of all subjects of instruc-"For those districts with abundant funds to establish junior colleges on tion and all instructors. We will use American history, American geograthe excellent California plan, I have

phy, commercial, social and economic policies, etc. But before all and aftno message," he said. "For the small but ambitious high school district to er all-high school instructors will be do what it cannot, my message is one of caution. Do not use money for that in the loftiest sense will characterize purpose when it is needed for the regthe work of high schools; not so much ular elementary and high school."

because of an analytic understanding Mr. Frazier suggested for the district having several hundred high high school students a "college year" work in the fundamental subjects of English and mathematics.

#### Ex-Congressman Indicted

Newark, N. J., July 12 .- (I. N. 8.)-Indictments were returned by the fed-eral grand jury here Wednesday at West Hoboken. Misapplication of

of American institutions and American ideals, as because the high school teacher is himself an American, an exemplar in knowledge, word and deed of the best in American life."

high-minded Americanism

We will do this through

STABLE FACTOR OF

Varied as Are Pupils.

SCHOOLS IN AMERICA

brother, Howell Bennett, president of



GENERAL SUBSIONS CITY AUDI-TORIUM Friday, July 13, 11 o'Clock Annual business meeting of active Annual business meeting of active land recruiting station, Portland. "Preparedness Through Teac F. E. Clark, Seattle, Wash. em bers. Friday, July 13, 2 o'Clock DEPARTMENT OF CHILD HYGIENE R. B. Buckingham Outlines Work of State Board of Special Program "A State Program for School Health," Horace Ellis, state superin-tendent of schools, Indianapolis, Ind. "Some Phases of Child Welfare

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGAM FRIDAY

Work of State Board of Friday, July 13, 7 o'Clock "Oregon Wild Life" (lilustrated lecture), William L. Finley, Portland,

Address, W. J. Kerr, president Agri-cultural college, Corvallis, Or. "The University and the Nation's Ideals," P. L. Campbell, president Uni-versity of Oregon, Eugene. Address, E. O. Sisson, state commis-const of education Pairs Jack BIG PROBLEMS ARE FACED

sioner of education, Boise, Idaho. "The Making of a National Charac-ter," Henry Suzzallo State Administrative Authority Should Interpret to People the Educaer," Henry Suzzallo, president Uni-ersity of Washington, Seattle, Wash. Dr. Suzzalo's paper probably will be tional Institutions.

ead by another KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT The work of a state board of educa.

> Auditorium Lincoln High School Friday, July 13, 9:00 o'Clock

the department of higher education of pic, "Kindergarten Activities the of Democratic Education." Topic. the N. E. A. session by B. R. Bucking-The Kindergarten as Preparation ham of the Wisconsin state board of education. He said that a good state B. Shallow, associate superintendent of schools, New York, N. Y. "Dramatic Arts in the Kindergarten administration would obtain more money from the people than they have Story, Song and Game," Edna D. Baker, National Kindergarten college,

First Methodist Church

Friday, July 13, 2:00 o'Clock

Stockton, Cal.

"A great part of the work of an ad-"Play Materials as a Stimulus to Self-Direction and Social Cooperation" ministrative board today must consist in investigation," said Mr. Bucking-Cell-Lirection and Social Cooperation" (illustrated), Grace L. Brown, teachers' college, Columbia university, New York, N. Y. Discussion, Grace E. Barnard, Ber-keley, Cal.; Mary Adair, Philadelphia, Pa., and others. Business. ham. "It is necessary to proceed slowly in order to avoid the destructive effect of crudely-made standards. A wide study of educational economy is necessary as a basis for administra-

tion. "The state authority should reproent both the people and the educators It should be the duty of the state administrative authority to interpret to the people the educational institu-"Industrializing the Manual Arts," George H. Jensen, director Department Failing to understand them, many become impatient of their, cost. fechanic Arts and Prevocational when a knowledge of their benefits School, Stockton, Cal. "The Growth of Art in the Schools and in Industry," Arthur W. Dow, pro-fessor of fine arts, teachers' college, Columbia university, New York, N. Y. "The Relation of Art to Vocational Edand uses would allay such a feeling. "The whole question of standardization will come prominently forward in the work of the state authority. Sizes postion and Manual Training," Ben W. Johnson, director department of manof classes, hours of teaching, salaries of teachers, and the amount of time devoted to extra-instructional work-standardization. Small classes for ex-ample, have been characterized by a university president as the most work in Home Economics, Mary F. Reusch, assistant professor of home wicked waste in education. wicked waste in education. The ten-dency to try to cover the entire field sity of Washington, Seattle, Wash, of knowledge should be controlled DEFARTMENT OF NORMAL when it gives rise to many courses for which there is little demand. The principle of offering such courses in alternate years instead of every year may be applied. proul, 'in courses elected by large num-

**ADVANTAGE NOT WITH** 

SMALL CLASSES SAYS

Education at N. E. A.

tion was outlined this morning before

been spending.

WISCONSIN EDUCATOR

bers of students, the question is merehow many students may profitably be taught in a group. Although educators usually try to secure smaller and ever smaller classes, the results of investigation are against the value of this effort. The advantage does not appear to lie with the small class."



New York, July 12.-(I. N. S.)his luxurious apartments at

SCHOOLS Boom B. Auditorium Friday, July 13, 9:00 o'Clock "The Commercial Arts," A. M. proul, principal High School of Commerce, Portland. "The Claims of Scholarship Upon the Normal School," William T. Foster, President Reed college, Portland, Or. "America Forever and an Unstrati-fied Democracy," John R. Kirk, presi-

Univer-

dent State Normal school, Kirksville "The Normal School and the De-

mands of Industrial Education," H. H. Seeriey, president Iowa tate Teachers' college, Cedar Falls, Ia. "The Practical Arts," Frank E. Barr, "The Practical Arts," Frank E. Barr, director manual training department, State Normal school, Cheney, Wash, "The Household Arts," Mrs. O. Shep ard Barnum state board of education, Alhambra, Cal, "Agriculture," W. A. Lewis, presi-dent State Normal school, Fort Hayes,

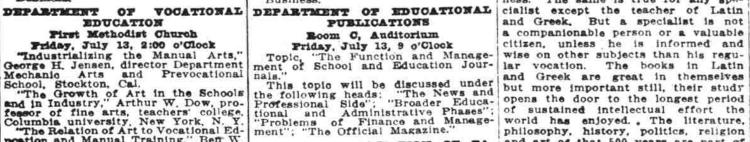
DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE IN STRUCTION First Methodist Ohurch

TEACHERS ADVISORY COUNCIL The Unitarian Church Friday, July 13, 9 o'Clock

Council From the Standpoint of the Teacher": "Relation of the Teachers" Advisory Council to the Superintend-ent and to the School Board."

SOCIATION om A, City Auditorium

Friday, July 13, 9:00 o'Clock



Teachers,

ton, Mass, "Oral Hygiene," Henry Cline Fixott, PROF. DUNN IS SPEAKER

Shattuck School

Friday, July 13, 9:00 o'Clock

Phases of Child Martha Randall, Po Work," Martha Randall, Portland; Emma Grittenger, Portland, "The Work of the School Nurse," "How to Prevent Speech Defects in Public Schools," Walter B. Swift, Bos-

"A Suggested Program for Sex In-ruction," Bertha Chapman Cady

DEPARTMENT OF SCHOOL PA-

TRONS Friday July 13 Noon

LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

Library Hall, Central Library

Friday, July 13, 9 o'Clock

CATION

Ladd School

Friday, July 13, 9 o'Clock "The Special Child and the Visiting eacher." Dallas D. Johnson, assist-nt professor of education, University f Washington, Seattle, Wash. "A Scheme for Prompt and Efficient of Special Children in the

Care of Special Children in the Schools," Robert Hall, M. D., Portland,

Or. Child Life in School and Factory," Millie R. Trumbull, secretary board of inspectors of child labor, Portland, Or.

Luncheon Multnomah hotel.

Portland, Or.

Berkeley, Cal.

struction.

eacher

Business

CIPIC STATES Boom 217, Lincoln High School

**Priday, July 13, 2 o'Clock** "The Direct Method, Three Years After." A. P McKinlay, Lincoln high school, Portland, Or. "Teachers of Latin," Susan M. Dorsey, assistant superintendent of schools, Los Angeles, Cal. "Exaggeration and Other Elements of Humor in Roman Literature." Frank F. Potter. Washington stats college, Pullman, Wash. "Correlating Latin With History." Leona Larrabee, Lincoln high school, Portland, Or. Friday, July 13, 2 o'Clock

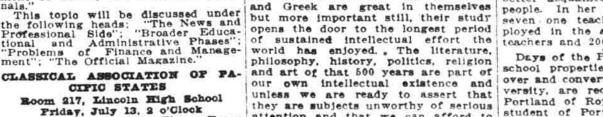
"The Correlation of Linguistic and Scientific Courses," Stephenson Smith, Portland, Or.

An informal meeting will be held at which the following subjects will be

discussed: "Object and discussed: "Object and Aim of Teachers Ad-visory Council From the Standpoint of the Superintendent": "The Personnel of the Teachers' Advisory Council": "Object and Aim of Teachers Advisory



Rev. Walter T. Sumner, bishop egon, presiding.



versity, are recalled in the visit to

of Cottage Grove, Or. The biggest man in the N. E. A

**Vacuum** Packed

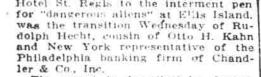
M.J.B. is vacuum packed in air-

tight time by a special process of

the present and the future." been made famous in history by 'The Another speaker was Frederic S.

of errors, misleading statements, in- | Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dumas of Day-

nomah



The arrest is described by depart-ment of justice agents as the most important since the outbreak of war with Germany. Hecht has been prominent in floating two \$10,000,000 loans for the German government and in addition is said to have handled market operations for the imperial family.

He was seized on a warrant of in ternment signed by President Wilson. held incommunicado from his lawyers and wife and sent to Ellis Island for the duration of the war.

Big Merchant Ships

London, July 12.--(I. N. S.)-Only

than 1600 tons were sunk during the past week, according to the official #

shipping report issued Wednesday. Three merchantmen of less than \* 1600 tons and seven fishing vessels \*

Girls Forced to Abandon Hike

Seattle, July 12 .- (I. N. S.) - The

plan of Miss Margaret Cross, 19 years

old, and Miss Carol Walker, 17 years

old, to walk to New York, has been

abandoned because of interference on

the part of the town marshal of the

little town of Easton, high up in the

Cascade mountains. The girls left

Seattle on July 5 without teiling their

parents. Surrounding towns were no-

tified and the Easton officer appre-

British Lose But 14

also were destroyed.

hended the girls.

Rt. Rev. Walter ... of Oregon, presiding. Topio- The Community and the Moore executive Priday, "Military and Industrial Pre-

Topio— The Community and the Camp." "How Trade Schools May Serve the Country in the Present Crisis—A De-scription of the Experience of Went-worth Institute in Organizing Practical Courses in Military Engineering for a Regiment of the Massachusetts Na-tional Guard," William H. Trimble, di-rector applied science department, Wentworth Institute, Boston, "The Public School Is the Place to

ley, Cal. J. L. May, colonel Third Oregon in-

"The Public School Is the Place to Prepare the Heart, Mind and Hand of Young America for Service to His Country," Rev. John H. Boyd, pastor First Presbyterian church, Portland. "War Is a Highly Organized Science

officers' reserve corps at the Presidio, Wild Life Pictures astounded attaches in United States Commissioner Krull's court Wednesday Obtained by Finley when he pulled out a half completed lady's handbag and asked the com-missioner if he might knit while wait-ing to testify in a case. Permission Shown for N. E. A.

was given and Wright knitted away. He explained that he had learned William L. Finley, Oregon the art while a marine at sea and it helped him to kill time. state biologist, will present the \*

> Kick of Horse Fatal to Boy Wasco, Or., July 12 .- The 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Morrow, living nine miles west of this city. was kicked by a colt Tuesday evening and died from the injuries about an hour after. The funeral was held from the E. E. Kaseberg home in this city Wednesday afternoon.

timate attractions of the state a to round out their impressions La Grande, Or., July 12.—With the thermometer standing at 98 degrees Tuesday, La Grande had its hottest day of this year. Wednesday the thermometer crept up around the same

difficulties to show the fish, birds and annials of Oregon outdoors in their natural environment and under their home conditions. The exhibition is designed to show the visiting educators some of the more in-

### \* of the far west. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

latest films of Oregon wild life

before the Friday night general

session of the N. E. A. at the

Auditorium. The films were taken under

**Reserve Corps Man Knits** mark. Crops in the valley are burning up in places and many are beyond San Francisco, July 12 .- (U. P.) -James B. Wright, a student in the saving, even if it rains.

our own to retain its full strength and delicious flavor. -It reaches you fresh. Hot Weather at La Grande

# The Interstate Commerce Commission says:

"The regularity of the sailings, the frequency of the service, the expedition with which through shipments are handled, and the promptness in adjusting claims for damage and overcharge were testified to by numerous shippers."

The above refers to the Steamship Service of the "MORGAN LINE" Operating between New York and New Orleans New York and Galveston Forming a part of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES Through Louisians, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon



Tub Skirts

\$1.00

Special for Friday and Satur-

day. Jaunty tub skirts in

pique and Indian head. Sports

styles. All sizes.

blues and swagger braided serge slip-on suits. The materials are serges, poplins, gabardines, velours and jerseys. In this assortment are included some very late styles that can be worn well up in the Fall season. Buy your suit now in this sale, for vacation and traveling wear.

Colors in blues, checks,

gold, combinations of

blues and tans, Belgium



Bona-Fide Values From \$19.50 to \$39.50

To \$42.50 Coats, \$19.95 n this assortment are just 35 of our highest brade coats. Formerly

selling from \$29.50 to \$42.50. Every model is the most desirable style. For Friday and Saturday we offer these stunning coats at

# New Summer Blouses, \$1.25

Dozens of the prettiest new Summer blouses, just arrived in time for Friday and Saturday selling. Two of the styles are most distinctive. One with stylish jabot front and high convertible collar made in marquisette. , Another style in cross-bar voile with large square collar. An extraordinary waist value at \$1.25.

## Cool Middie Blouses, \$1.25 An extra special price for Friday and Saturday. Jaunty

middies in coat or smock style. Have two or three of these cool middles for vacation or outing wear. Friday and Saturday \$1.25.

## For Vacation, a Silk Sweater

Nothing is quite so stuning for vacation or beach wear as a pretty silk sweater. Our showing is most complete in all styles and colors. Priced \$7.50, \$8.95 and \$10.50.

Genuine Italian Milan Straws, for \$2.00 You know how hard it has been to get these genuine Milan straws this season-most impossible. Mr. Kirble snapped these up on his

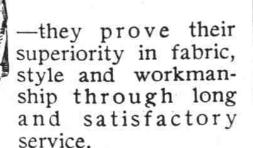
arrival in New York. They are those swagger double brim extra fine weave Milans. Styles in roll and droop brim, two of the most wanted shapes, These hats were bought to sell at \$8.50, but we are going to put them within the reach of everyone by selling them for Priday and Saturday at only \$5.

## Pretty Hats on Third Floor at \$1.50

Hundreds of new hats added to this assortment. Values to \$7.50 at \$1:50, 3d floor. Many of the most stunning effects in large and small hats. For Friday and Saturday here is a real hat opportunity.

If better suits than these could be made to sell at \$15, you would find them right here.

But there are no better suits than these for \$15



And your money's here until they have earned their cost.



