STATE EDUCATORS INDORSE TEACHING OF OREGON HISTORY

Academic Leaders Appreciate the Value of Instruction in Lore of the Oregon Country.

Why do graduates of Oregon schools and colleges know so little

about the history of the state? This, in essence, was the subject of an editorial query by The Jour-

nal a short time ago. Leading Oregon educators have answered the question in letters which approve The Journal's position that positive steps should be taken to emphasize the fascinating history of Oregon in elementary and high schools and the institutions of higher learning in the

Several of the comments bear upon the need of a text or tests that would color the historic facts with the undeniable romance of the early days when the fabled "River of Kings" was the exploration goal of all nations, when Lewis and Clark and the Astors came to this region and when the Orecon country was saved to the United States through the loyalty of dauntless

Statements were received from Dr. P . Campbell, president of the University of Oregon; Dr. William J. Kerr, president of Oregon Agricultural college; J. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction; D. A. Grout, superintendent of the Portland public schools, and George H. Himes, assistant secretary and curator of the Oregon Historical so-

The suggestion by Superintendent Grout that Oregon history be used as supplementary reading, after a satisfactory text has been found, has been followed by another that the educational leaders of the state really take concerted action to adopt, or have written, a text satisfactory to them and that then it be adopted as a part of the regular school work. The statements reseived read as follows:

Dr. P. L. Campbell, President University of Oregon—In the department of history at the University of Oregon, Dr. Joseph Schafer, former head of the department, placed great emphasis on partment of history, is also deeply interested in the history of the Pacific coast. A special course in Oregon history is ofeachers to emphasize this work in the high schools of the state.

I heartily agree that every Oregonian ought to be intimately familiar with the half centuries. history of his own state. The larger development of the Oregon Historical society, with strong local centers in different sections of Oregon, would, in my all the schools above a certain grade judgment, prove the most effective way but shrink from all attempts to do much interesting our citizens in Oregon more than is being done on account of history. The splendid work of the Wisconsin Historical society, with its great collection of documents at the University Wisconsin, is a shining example of what may be accomplished in this direc-We shall always be extremely in the United States, its position on the glad at the university to cooperate in extreme western frontier has given it svery possible way in developing a state- unusual prominence in the matter of wide interest in Oregon history.

J. A. Churchili, Superintendent of Public Instruction—Much Oregon history is being taught in connection with the pourse of study through the subjects of geography, civics, and letery. It might be well, in connection with the study of history, to devote more time to the study of Oregon history. It would be necessing the connection with the study of Oregon history. It would be necessing the past two years the Oregon Historical society by means of its quarterly had published over 300 pages of matter relating exclusively to that subject; and nowhere can there be found a more carefully preserved or extending the past two years the Oregon History. A. Churchill. Superintendent of Pub. ego-almost coexistent with the birth of of Oregon history. It would be neces- found a more carefully prepared or exsary, then, to cut down the time al- haustive review of that important queslotted to the subject of American his-tory and civics in the elementary grades. Shippe, Ph. D., who, a number of years It would be necessary, further, to adopt a text and require each pupil to pur- cific university. chase it. No text, in so far as I know, has thus been prepared that could be Historical society is to gather the sold to the pupil for less than \$2. Since the adopted text in United States history sells for \$1.64 and its study extends covery of the Columbia river, without over a period of two years, the matter of requiring parents to purchase an aggregation of letters, books, pamphlets, Oregon history, to be used over a period not more than one semester must be in great variety, cannot be duplicated carefully considered.

D. A. Grout, Superintendent Portland the emphasis has been given to acces-Public Schools—The assistant superin- sions in all departments of its activities. tendents and I have had several confer- trusting to the generous support by the ences on the matter of Oregon history state for thorough organization in a with the idea of devising some plan suitable building to the end that all whereby it could be made a part of accessions may become available for every child's study in the Portland reference. schools at some stage of his progress.

If there could be available for the ele-If there could be available for the ele-mentary schools a pamphlet or small Work to Begin on book written in language that would appeal to children, we could make splen-

A proper criticism of a great deal of school work is that it is unrelated to ocal situations and thereby loses much of its effectiveness. Linking school and state would give it a setting that would appeal to the students in a very

did use out of it.

may better understand and interpret the history of the United States. Dr. W. J. Kerr, President Oregon

Agricultural College—It would seem quite as important that people study the history of their own state as it is should take extended courses in the hiscivic and economic development of their herd of dairy cows. That we consider the study of Oregon

important, is shown by the fact that for a number of years the State Agriculral collège has offered a course in Oregen history. Since this course was established, some eight years ago, there has been increasing interest in it by the students. There is a growing demand for the course and a larger number of students are electing it each

It is my opinion that something of the history of Oregon ought to be given in all the schools of the state.

George R. Himes, Oregon Historical dety-Home history is a department education in this state which, from my point of view, is not receiving as attention by our educators as it deserves. Naturally, as a resident of on for more than 26 years, beginng before there were any political bdivisions, it is difficult for me to ook upon it otherwise than as the keystone state of the Pacific coast." California is included in that affirma-

URGE INSTRUCTION IN OREGON HISTORY



bove, left to right-D. A. Grout, superintendent Portland public schools; W. S. Kerr, president Oregon Agricultural college; J. A. Churchill, state superintendent public instruction. Below, left to right -George H. Himes, Oregon Historical society; P. L. Campbell, president University of Oregon.

WHY HOME HISTORY?

Excerpts from The Journal editorial which Oregon educators dis-

What do you know about the history of Oregon? . . . Who discovered the Columbia river?

What is the oldest city in Oregon? Who founded it?

What was the Astor expedition? Who were Lewis and Clark? * * A graduate of one of Oregon's state educational institutions the other day asked, and did it seriously, if Vancouver were spelled as one or two words.

A student who will be graduated from grammar school in a few weeks could attach no significance to the phrase "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight," and hadn't the slightest idea who F. X. Matthieu was . . Is it possible that we have been teaching in the past more, for instance, of the economic, political and social history of Germany than

If youthful Oregonians learn the true history of Oregon, if they couple with the historic background the broad opportunities of the present and the splendid possibilities of the future, few of them will ever seek elsewhere for a field of accomplishment.

What have our schools and colleges to say about the way they teach Oregon history?-Editorial article in The Journal March 14.

before vacation will probably come

hash" in fine style. Miss Irene Har-

rington, director of the Reed commons,

threatens to give Reed men a chance to show their dexterity with loaded trays,

and if they surpass the excellence of the

co-eds who now hold the positions, there

may be a change in the serving per-

day point with pride to the fact that

they were each tipped by each of their

New Centralia Firm

Centralia, April 3.—Sidney Gallagher,

former city engineer of Centralia; O. P.

Hicks and Charles Swartwood have in-

corporated the firm of Hicks, Swart-

wood & Gallagher, general engineering

and construction contractors and have

chants Bank building.

sonnel. The men who waited Wedner

guest of Professor and Mrs. N. F. Coleman in the Reed dormitory, as the Montana executive stopped in Portland on New Club House in his way home from California. Presi-Kelso; Bids Asked dressed an assembly group Tuesday aft-

work in every department with the life the new Kelso club building will be and history of the people in the locality started some time next month. The Kelso, Wash., April 3.-Construction of ernoon. building committee has completed its with new ideas on physics research work If I were booted out to die draft of the plans and bids will be re- and its correlation to industrial prob-cost is \$10,000. A quarter block at the gas being conducted on an extensive corner of Fourth and Oak streets was scale in the Reed laboratories. purchased as a site.

The leaders of education in the Pa-

cific Northwest doubtless favor a great-

While Oregon-historic Oregon-is far

removed from the center of population

federal relations, beginning 128 years

ago, occupied the chair of history in Pa-

The especial province of the Oregon

sources of information respecting all

phases of human activity since the dis-

partiality in any direction; and the

newspapers, and documentary material

anywhere. Up to this time, however,

er amount of local history teaching in

a lack of the necessary text books.

AIM OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY

W. B. Keen has sold his highly im-Saturday when the women will be hostproved farm just north of the Kelso esses at their annual party. The affair city limits to Henry Tiemens of Archer, is unique among social events at Reed, Iowa, who is a son of G. J. Tiemens of the women assuming all responsibility that they study the history of their this city. Mr. Keen will take possession for the party, including the choice of the new farm October 1, as he has portant that they understand the history interests in Iowa to dispose of. The sophomore picnic which was to be held of their own country than that they Keen place contains 71 acres and is in Drainage District No. 1. Part of the April 17, and the junior week-end begins place was subject to overflow until the April 29. tory of other and ancient nations, with-out the opportunity to become acquainted with the institutions, and the transaction included Mr. Keene's fine placed the usual women waitresses at Reed, and in dress suits they "slung

Reed College Notes

STUDENTS at Reed college began re-turning Saturday from the week of vacation which allowed a brief relaxation before the final nine weeks of unbroken study. The dormitory was practically deserted during the week, only a few stu- diners, pennies being found under every dents remaining to work on graduation dish as the tables were cleared. theses, and to recoup their finances by washing windows, oiling floors and work-ing on the college grounds.

The vacation ended the month of

March, which was marked by the presence of many speakers of national re-pute at Reed. With an invitation already extended to Governor Henry Allen of Kansas to be the commencement speaker, it is probable that several prom inent figures will favor Reed with their presence between now and the final day of the college year, June 12.

Mary B. Talbert, well known colored

speaker, was a guest at Reed early in March, and the evening of her visit. tion, as it is quite certain that if the American spirit had not been planted in the Oregon country by Gray's discovery of the Columbia river, Lewis and Clark's exploration and the occupation by the Astor party—all before the sum—of the University of Montana, was the candidate for delegate at large from Texas to the Democratic National form the Convention at San Francisco. This announcement was made here today by friends close to the postmaster-general. Burleson will make the race on a pro-

When I'm Evicted

his way home from California. President E. M. Hopkins of Dartmouth college spoke at vespers before the vacation, and President William Allan Neilson ad
News item.

By Claude L. Simpson

Dragged through the muddy street; I'd like to see the landlord fool Social events will begin at Reed next Seek safety in retreat-

> I'd laugh to see the courts step in And preachers take my part; I'd like to have them purge my sin As if I really had a heart-

But no one says a prayer for me. Wednesday evening four Reed men re- No one gives a whoop for me-When I'm evicted.

> MEETING NOTICES OREGON ASSEMBLY No. 1, United Artisan will give card party and dance at W. O. 1 hall, 128 11th st., Tuesday evening, April Dancing all evening in hall No. 8 and cards committee room. Admission 85c. Everybo

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL 2227, Security Benefit association. Open meeting next Friday, April 12, 8:36 p. m. sharp. Swiss hall, 3d and Jefferson. Cards "500". Dancing, Hoch's famous Union music. Admission 15 cents. Come and bring your friends for a good time. M. W. A., ROSE CITY CAMP, M. W. A., ROSE CITY CAMP, meets in their own hall, No. 8, 11th st. near Stark, every Monday evening. Visitors cordially invited. H. J. Whippel, Consul. J. W. Simmons, Clerk. 318 Yeon bldg.

Election of delegates to district convention will be held April 7, 1820. All members are requested to attend this mosting. Herman Schade, clerk. opened offices in the Farmers & Mer-WHERE to dance Easter Monday, April 5: W.
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Aider sta. Admission 85e per couple, including
war tax. P. P. Fisher, chairman. Burleson Runs for Delegate Fort Worth, Texas, April 3.-(I. N. S.)-Postmaster-General A. S. Burleson will be a candidate for delegate at large

I wish the mob would hoot and cry: Dr. R. A. Millikan, who came to Reed I wish someone would shed a tear: In the coldest month of the year-

If I were evicted. If I were evicted.

room. Admission 85c. Everyboo Come and enjoy a pleasant evening. E. E. VAN ALSTINE, 8ec.

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MEETING NOTICES

Yeomen. Business meeting Thurs. svening. April 8, the Turn Verein hall, 255 13th st. Dancing 9:15.
Yeomen and their friends invited, admission charged. YETTA HAINES, Cor.

205 Alisky bldg. Main 6356.

WASHINGTON Commandery No.
15, K. T., will observe Easter
by joining Oregon Commander
ery No. 1, K. T., in an Easter
service to be held at The Auditorium on Sunday, April 4, at 7:30 p. m. Sir
Knights will report at our asylwan, East Eighth
and Burnside streets, at the hour, 5 o'clock sharp,
to form the lines. A full attendance is desired
EDWARD L. HAWLEY, Commander. WASHINGTON COMMANDERY

WASHINGTON COMMANDERY
No. 15, K. T. A special conclare will be held Tuesday evening, April 6, order of the Red
Cross will be conferred on a
lerge class of candidates. A large attendance is
desired. Sojourning Sir Knights are cordially
invited to be present. G. P. Eisman, Recorder. PORTLAND TENT No. 1, The Maccabees, will give a grand ball Thursday evening, April 8, at their hall, 409 Alder street. Good music and a good time for all who attend. All are in-vited. Tickets of members or at 310 Oregonian bldg. Admission,

By Order of Committee.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS FINK—April 1, at the family residence, 834
East Seventh street north, Jacob Fink, age 72
years, beloved husband of Katherine Fink and
father of Mrs. B. A. Tabor, Mrs. B. O. Bennett
and William H. Fink, all of this city; Adam Fink,
Abilene, Kan.; Mrs. G. W. Eggleston. Topeka,
Kan.; Benjamin Fink, Peebody, Kan.; brother of
Mrs. Margaret Repp, of this city. Funeral services will be conducted Monday, April 5, at 2 p.
m., from the Second German Baptist church,
corner Rodney avenue and Morris street. Friends
invited. Interment Rose City cemetery. Beinvited. Interment Rose City cemetery. Re-mains at Pearson's undertaking parlors, Russell street at Union avenue.

COZAD-At the family residence, 95 East Winchell street, Sarah Cozad, aged 61 years, mother of Vergie, W. C., E. J., and S. M., all of Portland, and J. E. of Hood River. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday, at the chapel of Chambers Co., 248-50 Killingsworth ave., near Williams. Interment Rose City

worth ave., near Williams. Interment Rose City cemetery.

TAYLOR—April 3, 1920, at the home of her son, Ed Taylor, 707 Holman st., Mrs. Charlotte Camble Taylor, age 80 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, April 5, at 2 p. m., at the Portland Crematorium. Remains at R. T. Byrnes residential parlors, 901 Williams ave.

WHITE—Funeral services of the late Mary Lois White will be held Monday, April 5, at 2:30 o'clock at Finley's, Montgomery at 5th.

BACK—In this city, April 2, William Back, aged 57 years. The body is at the chapel of Chambers Co., 248-250 Killingsworth ave. Private funeral services will be held at 11

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I welcome.

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IVA Broaday and Oak. Brotherhood of American Yeomen will hold a special meeting Wed. eve., April 7. for Ivanhoe members only, in Women of Woodcraft hall, 10th and Taylor. All members are urged to be present.

REPORTER.

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