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FINIS WRITTEN TO ANNUAL CONVENTION OF TEACHERS

KEYNOTE of all ages.

Inland Empire Teachers' Association Adjourns After Three Days' Meeting.

Business Session This Afternoon Last Chapter in Big Gathering - Spokane Gets Next Convention-Lewiston Man Elected President of Association-Two Addresses This Morning-Many Delegates Go Out to Umatilla Agency—Leave for Home Tonight.

Shortly before 2:30 this afternoon Inland Empire Teachers' association was adjourned and the largest educational gathering ever held in the Inland Empire was brought to a successful close. At the present time about 500 of the visiting teachers are cial association on an excursion to the tion and within a few hours the greater part of the throng which has been homes in every part of the Inland Em-

place of meeting of the association and as secretary. Superintendent A. N. Wright of the the eastern division is to be held in Lewiston, Idaho, city schools has been named as the president of the association. Bruce M. Watson superintendent of the Spokane schools has

at the brief session of the association preceding adjournment. The follow-ing is the complete list of the new

President, A. N. Wright, superintendent of schools in Lewiston, Idaho, First vice-president, J. A. Churchsuperintendent of schools, Baker

Second vice-president, W. E. Harmon, superintendent of public instruction in Montana.

Third vice-president, Margaret Craig. Cheney Normal, Cheney, Wn. Secretary, Henry M. Hart, Principal of the North Side High school, Spokane, Wn.

Treasurer, George Craig, Superintendent of Lincoln county schools, Davenport, Wn.

Executive committee-Bruce M. Watson, superintendent of schools, Spokane, Wn.; Frank K. Welles, superintendent of Umatilla county, Pendleten, Ore.; A. A. Cleveland, head of the department of education in the Washington state college at Pullman. A Great Success.

From every standpoint the convention just closed has been pronounced the most successful since the formation of the organization twelve years ago. The attendance has been the largest, the list of speakers the strongest and the sessions of the different sections, the most interesting of any convention ever held by the association. Even the social features were not overlooked. Hundreds enloved the opening reception given by the Pendleton teachers, the local woman's clubs and the Commercial association Tuesday evening, while the dance last evening following the program at the church was greatly enoyed by many of those who were at the reception as well as by 200 or 300 who arrived too late for the first

Morning Session. The principal address of the morning session was that by Prof. Edward O. Sisson of the University of Washington on "Abraham Lincoln and American Education." The speaker declared that Lincoln was the "first American citizen" given him precedence over "the Father of His Country" and declared that the life and character of Abraham Lincoln was the great asset American education has today.

reception. Not the least of the social

features was the excursion to the In-

dian agency this afternoon under the

DYNAMITERS BLOW UP PATROL WAGON ◆

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Philadelphia, Penn., Mar. 25. The police are seeking for the . perpetrators of another dynamite outrage which last night . injured six policemen who were riding in a patrol wagon. • The wagon was moving along • the street car tracks when the • evplosion threw it to one side . and the policemen were hurl- od to the pavement. It is be-

lieved the dynamite was intend-

ed for the street car.

man whose life could be held up as a model for the youth of all lands and

The address last evening by Dr Sanford Bell, editor of the Rocky Mountain Educator, was listened to with much interest. His quotations from the world's masterpieces were appropriate and excellently interpreted. The editor is not without humor and though the hour was late and his hearers tired, he succeeded in holding his audience to the last.

Another interesting address last evening was that delivered by President E. A. Bryan of the State College at Pullman, Washington, His subject was "The Modern Tendency Toward Education in Agriculture," and was handled in a masterly manner.

The music feature of the sessions last night and this morning were of a classical order and especially pleasing to students of music. Mr. Elias Blum of the faculty of the Whitman College Conservatory of Music, rendered a triple vocal number and then responded to an encore. Prof. Odesthe twelfth annual convention of the sa M. Sterling of the plane department of the Whitman conservatory, dered a solo and responded to a double encore. The two musical numbers this morning were plane and vocal solos by Miss Neva Green and Miss Florence Bohannon, both stuthe guests of the Pendleton Commer- dents of the Whitman conservatory of

agency of the Umatilla Indian reserva- Eastern Oregon Association Election. Yesterday afternoon a business ses-sion of the Eastern division of the in the city during the past three days state teachers' association was held will be on their way to their various and officers chosen for the coming year. County Supt. E. E. Bragg of Union county, was chosen president, Spokane has been chosen as the next and Principal Mansager of La Grande, The next meeting of La Grande. The date of the gathering

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The place of meeting and the election of officers occured this afternoon at the brief session of the care of the c BY DESERT SHIPS

EX-PRESIDENT JOURNEYS BY CAMEL TO SEE TEMPLES

Colonel Much Interested in Pictures of Animals on Walls-Khedive and Wargo Wife Show Party Much Honor,

Cairo, March 25.-Former President Roosevelt journeyed by camels Girl Falls Five Stories Into Basket and sand cars to Memphis today to visit the tombs of Sakkarra and the Temple of Bulls. The colonel greatly interested in the animal pic-

tures on the walls of the temples. Half an hour was spent yesterday khedive, who showed the keenest intour. Politics were not discussed, but scratched, there was an exchange of views on irrigation and agriculture. The con-

ceived Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel with many marks of distinction. Cof- fainted and so did Mary, who was fee was served in gold cups encrusted with diamonds. The khedivah begun basket, the conversation in French and it was carried on in that language. She was particularly interested in the position of women in America.

The khedive returned the ex-president's visit at the American agency Pierre. The vessel carries a crew of where he remained some time. The exchange of visits has given the great-

est pleasure to both. In the evening the Roosevelt party went by automobile to the Mena, which is close to the pyramids, to see the sphinx by moonlight,

2000 ARE HOMELESS.

auspices of the Commercia: associ- Inhabitants of Village of Mt. Hope in

Dire Straits, Charleston, W. Va., March 24.— With almost every house in the prosperous mountain village of Mount Hope destroyed by fire today, at least 2000 homeless persons are tonight sleeping on the commons.

Conditions which followed the conflagration are much worse than early reports indicated.

Upon the arrival at Mount Hope tonight of the special train bearing the National Guard, tents were distributed and an effort is being made to nia; Smith, Iowa; Fossett, New York; Champ Clark and voted with the re-house as many as possible. Many of Boutell, Illinois; Smith, California; publicans, materialized early in the the families lost all their household effects and even with the assistance rendered by the troops, the situation s fraught with great suffering.

Grain and Produce in New York. New York, March 24 —Flour steady with a quiet jobbing demand. eipts 21.625; shipments 428 barrels.

Wheat-Spot steady. Option market was firmer on the ontinued dry weather in the northwest, further unfavorable crop news and covering by shorts for over the holiday. At the close values were unchanged to 1-2c net advance. May closed \$1.23 1-4; July, \$1.17 1-2; September, \$1.14 3-8. Receipts 8,400

TRAPPED GIRLS AETNA BELCHES O. R. & N. DEMONSTRATION DIE IN FLAMES FORTH DEATH

PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 25. 1910.

Store Claims Twelve Vic-

GREAT CROWD SEES HELPLESS GIRLS PERISH

Another Terrible Catastrophe Added to Chicago's Record When Fish & Co.'s Store Catches Fire-Automatic Fire Doors Prevent Escape of Girls-Eight of Latter and Four Mon Meet Death-One Girl Killed By Jumping-Firemen Helptess.

Chlcago, March 25 .- Twelve perons, eight girls and four men, were fifteen. Eleven were burned to death 'The towns of Borello, Belpasso, San umped from the sixth story.

The women were on the sixth floor ally destroyed. the fire broke out. The flames bar- the most destructive of modern times. red the way to the stairways and the deavoring to reach them with scaletween the firemen and the flames, peasants. great crowd watched the attempts of the girls to cheat death by running the windows farthest from the the fourth floor but could not go

y a boy falling on a cigar lighter. room was soon aftre and the boy The elevator shaft was closed prevent the escape of the flames nd the occupants were forced to use fire escapes. The loss is a hundred

and fifty thousand dollars. The dead are: Ethel Finklestein. Veronica McGrath, Mrs. Hanna Burlen, Rose Bruch, Gertrude Quinn. Lillian Sullivan, Minor Bell, Herbert M. Mitchell, Bert Sinclair, William Green Ethel Anderson and Mary

CLOTHES BASKET SAVES LIFE.

Full of Clothes-Is Unburt.

health and cheerful spirits today dewards from a fire escape five stories enormous. afternoon in conversation with the up in Hariem last night and landed in a basketful of wet clothes in the terest in Colonel Roosevelt's hunting back yard below. She was scarcely

As she struck the basket with a damp thud, Mary narrowly missed found unconscious but unhurt in the

Scaling Steamer Ashore.

NEW RULES COMMITTEE IS

NOW COMPLETELY FORMULAT

Washington, Mar. 25 .- The new the number necessary to elect was 71.

was formulated today. The rules question at the beginning of the

ommittee is made up as follows:

Democrats-Clark, Missouri; Under- sult.

ana, 98; John J. FitzGerald of New er.

total vote of the caucus was 140 and for consideration.

Lawrence, Massachusetts.

York, Dixon, Indiana.

cattering votes.

in Chicago Furni'ure Terrible Eruption of Volcano body and this found favor with both Pours Streams of Lava Over Many Towns.

> EIGHTEEN CRATERS SEND FORTH FIERY DESTRUCTION

Six New Craters of Famous Volcano Open Today-People of Mountain Towns Fleeing by Thousands-Lava Stones and Ashes Threaten Death -Stream is Fifty Feet Deep and Half Mile Wide-Many Thrilling Rescues.

Mount Aetna is growing in intensity every hour. Six new craters opened killed today in a fire that destroyed today and shot forth streams of lava, the building of Fish & Co., furniture which have joined the boiling torrent dealers, and the list may reach up to that is despoiling city, town and farms. D. Hoge, the Seattle banker, today acand one girl was killed when she Leo, Donazzi, Copello, Albanello and Nicolosi have been wholly or parti-Thousands are fleeand their escape was cut off by au- ing from their mountain towns. It is iomatic fire doors which closed when feared the disaster may prove one of

There are now eighteen active crawomen were forced to the windows, ters pouring forth sulphurous vapors, The girls clustered on the narrow stones and ashes, while each is an ledges and watched the firemen en- overflowing well of molten lava. The clouds of smoke which are pouring ing ladders. The fire approached from the craters obscure the sun and gradually nearer and it became a race increase the superstitious fears of the

The scenes following the destruction of the mountain towns resemble those following the Messina earthquake. Finally it was seen the girls Whole villages are on the move and were doomed, for the firemen reached streams of refugees, composed of the fourth floor but could not go terror stricken men, women and children are coming into Catania. Al- Mr. and Mrs. George Gould. The fire started on the fifth floor ready the authorities are facing a serious problem in caring for the home-

> The government engineers are vainly endeavoring to avert the destruction of towns in the path or the lava torrent by hastily erecting dykes and digging trenches to divert the streams but the irresistible flood of hot mud and boiling lava has swept away all obstructions. The lava is traveling at the rate of thirteen hundred feet an The main streams are fifty hour. feet deep, and half a mile wide,

Word has been received here that scores of refugees have been cut off by diverging lava streams and volunteers have left for the scene. Many thrilling rescues have been made. In addition to the lava, the inhabitants of the mountain towns are threatened New York, March 24. Mary Davis, with death by the out pouring of 13-year-old school girl is in good rocks and a shower of hot ashes from the main crater. The extent of the spite the fact that she fell back- disaster measured by property loss is

ULTIMATUM TO STANFORD.

Student Body Must Accede to Four Year Ruling Requirement. San Francisco, March 24.-Unless

versation was conducted in English. Mrs. Peter Little, a janitress, who was the student body of Stanford Univer- the injunction suit yesterday was in the meantime the khedivah re- taking clothes from the basket and sity in a meeting to be held tomor- brought as a final act. The temporhanging them on a line. Mrs. Little row agrees to accept the ultimatum ary injunction has been granted, the reference to the extending of the eligibility rule to a period five years af- the court will be heeded. ter marticulation, the athletic relations between the two educational in-St. Johns, N. F., Mar. 25.-The stitutions will cease. This was the ealing steamer Viking is ashore to- decision reached tonight at the joint day off the French Island of St. meeting of the executive committees 58, and all are reported safe. It is the University of California club. eared the ship will be a total loss. When the Stanford men were asked Efforts are being made to salvage her whether they had decided to accept cargo of twenty four thousand seal California's proposition they answered that they had come uninstructed.

they polled against a motion to ad-

TRAIN HERE THIS EVENING

RATS PREVENT CO-EDS

WEARING MORTARBOARDS

keley men that the matter be submit-ted to the entire Stanford student

Seattle, Wash., March 25 .- There will be no mortarboard caps and collegiate gowns for graduating co-eds at the University of Washington, this year. If there is any attempt to enforce this time honored custom, war far worse than the hatpin rebellion in Chicago, will ensue, "It is the way the hair is being worn that makes the difference," said a senior today. "In the first place there is not a spot on the head where the things will fit. They have been tried with hatpins and with ribbons tied under the chin, but the effect was startling. The cause Catanio, Mar. 25.—The eruption of of the difficulty is rats."

NEW CHAIRMAN REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE IN WASHINGTON

Seattle, Wash., March 25 -- James cepted the position as chairman of the republican state central commit- 4:30 this evening and will spend the tee, following the resignation of Ellis | night here. Lectures will be deliv-Debruler. The state committee will be called together in Seattle April 27, when arrangements for calling the state convention to nominate candidates for the supreme judges will as farmers will be present at the O.

GEORGE GOULD'S DAUGHTER PLANS BRILLIANT NUPTIALS

New York, N. Y., Mer. 25.-Cards are out today announcing the date of the wedding of Miss Marjorie Gwynne Gould to Anthony Joseph Drexel. The nuptials are planned to be the most brilliant of the New York season. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents,

EFFORT MADE TO OUST MRS. WARNER FROM YOUNG FARM

Legislation Which Has Been Smouldering for Few Months May Burn Possession of Valuable Real Estate.

The long legal struggle for the possession of the J. W. Young will estate has been re-opened by the filing of an injunction suit against Mabel Warner. For more than a year Mrs. Warner has been in possession of the Young farm, valued at \$15,000 and located in the northern part of the county. So far she has resisted all they had been left and a special train the efforts of the other heirs to the estate to oust her from the farm and of the University of California with papers served and now it remains to be seen whether or not the order of trees and agricultural, horticultural

It is barely possivle Mrs. Warner will have an opportunity of spending a few hours in jail. Those who have watched the battle the fair contestant has been putting up for what she of the colleges held in the rooms of terms her rights, would not be surprised to see her decide to remain on the farm despite the injunction and car for poultry supplies and demonthe only thing that could result would be her arrest on a charge of contempt

The Warner-Young will contest which has been in the courts continuously for more than four years has been dorminant for several months but now that it has broken out anew it is possible that it will continue with renewed interest.

In the complaint to the injunction Scudder, agronomist; F. L. sult Mrs. Warner is charged with having conspired to defraud the remainder of the heirs out of the estate of the ate J. W. Young and to have forged the three mysterious wills which appeared under such mysterious cirrules committee of the house over the expected fight on Representative FitzGerald for his attitude on the cumstances and all purporting to

mmittee is made up as follows: Republicans—Dajzell, Pennsylva- other democrats, left the leadership of FIVE FORMER PITTSBURG COUNCILMEN INDICTED

meeting, but failed of any definite re-Pittsburg, Mar. 25 .- Five former members of the common council were wood, Alabama; Fitz Gerald. New Representative Sims of Tennessee, indicted today by the grand jury on headed the faction opposed to the charge of receiving a hundred With scarcely the semblance of a selection of FitzGerald and introduc- and five thousand dollars from local truggle, the democratic members of ed a resolution to instruct democratic banks for votes for naming the banks the house last night nominated the ic members to support a resolution to as municipal depositories. The men four minority members of the com- provide for the election by the house indicted are William Brand. Charles • day of the scrum discovered mittee: Champ Clark, of Missouri, re- of a committee to select all of the Stewart, John Klein, Jos. Wasson and | by Dr. Simon Flexner, which he ceived 125 votes; Oscar Underwood of standing committees. The power of Hugh Ferguson.

Alabama, 102; Lincoln Dixon of Indi- selection is now vested in the speak-The grand jury this afternoon returned 31 indictments against the . meningitis to a minimum. The The maximum strength shown by present and former members of the . doctor claims the serum A long list of candidates received the followers of Sims was 39, which common council and reported that • cured 107 cases out of 123. The • evidence warranted the indictment of . usual mortality from the dis-Representative Slayden of Texas re- journ. The Sims resolution did not 25 other former councilmen, but no ceived 69, the highest number given come to a vote as a motion to adjourn indictments for the twenty-five were to an unsuccessful aspirant. The was carried before he could get it up returned because of voluntary confes-

WILL ARRIVE AT 4:30

Train Operated by O. R. & N. and O. A C for Benefit of Farmers.

Arrived in City from Wallows County This Morning and Is Touring East End of County-Is Late on Account of Bad Tracks-Several of Men Ac-Companying Train Left Here and Forced to Take Special - Everything of Interest to Ranchers

The largest and best equipped farmg and demonstration train ever seen in the west, if not in the entire country, will arrive in Pendleton at ered by the experts in charge and a demonstration given from 4:30 until 5:30 or longer. It is expected that business and professional men as well R. & N. depot this evening when the

train arrives. The train arrived in Pendleton this morning from Wallowa county and this forenoon is making a tour of the principal towns in the east end of the The train will spend the county. night here and tomorrow it will make Pilot Rock and the towns in the west Two whole days will be spent end. in Umatilla county, the greatest

ength of time spent in any one county during the whole trip of ten days.

The train consists of seven exhibit cars, a sleeping car and the private car of Superintendent Bollons, which s being used as a business car for the accommodation of the railroad officials, the farming experts from the Oregon Agricultural college and

the newspapermen, Several Are Left Here.

The train had been delayed in Wallowa county on account of the poor condition of the roadbed and the lack of sufficient motive power and for that reason those on the train were ravenously hungry when this was reached at \$:45. Most of them made a run for the restaurants and With Renewed Vigor-Mabel in when the train pulled out for Milton, Prof. H. D. Scudder of O. A. C.; Lively of the Union Stock Yards in Portland: Fred D. Pasley of the Portland Journal: P. G. Calvert of the Portland Oregonian, Phillip Bates of the Northwest Farm & Field, and S. W. Robinson, assistant general freight agent of the O. R. & N., were still eating. There was some tall rustling around when it was discovered that was made up to overhaul the demonstration train.

Everything of Interest Exhibited, The exhibits carried on the train include livestock, poultry, dairy machinery, grains, grasses, seeds, fruit machinery and implements, and nearly everything of interest to farmers

f all kinds and classes. The plan of the train is as follows: One stock car for livestock exhibit, one flatear for farm machinery and livestock space exhibit, one flatear for poultry yard exhibit, one gaggagestrations, one baggage car for horticulture, one baggage car for agron-omy, one baggage car for dairying machinery and supplies, one Pullman sleeper, one business car.

The experts from the Oregon Agricultural college and experiment station who are with the train are. Dr J. W. Withycombe, director of

the Oregon experiment station: H. D. dalry husbandman; James Dryden, poultry husbandman; H. Umberger, superintendent of the Moro experiment station; A. L. Applewhite, foreman of the college farm at Corvallis; E. H. Spellman, assistant horticulturist Eastern Oregon experiment station, Union, and A. G. Lunn, R. W. Rees and R. J. Dryden, assistant

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NEW SERUM CURES SPINAL MENINGITIS

New York, Mar. 25 .- Physicians throughout this city are + discussing the possibilities tocontends has reduced the mor-· tuary percent attending spinal has •