WELLES PLEASED WITH CONVENTION

DECLARES IT MOST

Birged to Provide Larges Sessions for Next Year in Order That all Sub-

(By Supl. Frank K. Welles.) The principal speakers were State Superintendent L. R. Alderman or Salem, and Dr. Calvin S. White, State Health Officer of Portland. The

The first speaker was Superintendent Alderman, his subject being ing a good janitor and in seeing to it "School Equipment and Supplies." In

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which followed, it was pointed out that it is not best for school boards to purchase maps, charts, books, etc. from traveling agents. Their prices re usually exhorbitant, and the price arged for the same article frequenty differs in the different districts. Sometimes through trickery and misrepresentation, the agents induce district officers to sign for expensive SUCCESSFUL IN COUNTY apparatus that is not really needed in he school, the district warrants are sold to the banks, and the goods are not delivered. The speakers all agreed jects May be Brought up for Full that it would be best not to purchase anything of agents, unless all of the directors were together and even then it would be better to consult with the The fourth annual School Board supervisor or the county superintend-Convention which met at the court- ent before purchasing, as these offihouse in Pendleton, last Saturday was vers know best what is needed in the the most successful ever held in schools, are acquainted with the pri-Umatilla county. Over two hundred ces of the different kinds of school delegates and visitors were present, apparatus, and know where the same representing all sections of the can be procured to the best advantage.

Speaks on Sanitation

Dr. White spoke on "School Hygione and Sanitation." He showed the district officers took part in the dis- dangers in the common drinking cup cussions and throughout the entire and open water pail, of poor drinking day the interest was intense. Music water, neglected outhouses, and the was furnished by the Pendleton Male dust nuisance that is so frequently met with in the country school-rooms. He emphasized the importance of havthat he does his work properly. After his address and in the discussions all, the health of the children is the first consideration, and the speaker laid great stress upon the importance of proper lighting, heating, ventilation and cleanliness. He emphasized this y saying that he believed it would be better to have one month less of school, if it were necessary to do so, n order to have clean, sanitary build-

In the afternoon, Superintendent Alerman gave a splendid address on Industrial Work in the Schools." He howed the importance of training the hand, as well as the mind of the child. He believes that it is just as important for the girls to know how o sew and make good bread, as it is to know how to work decimal fracion and to parse verbs, and that the oys should be taught to take an interest in the home and in the farm work. The speaker was applauded then he advised teaching the dignity labor, and overcoming the foolish otions that many people have, that the principal purpose of education is to teach children how to make a livng without work.

Rural Supervisors.

Superintendent Alderman spoke very forcibly about the new system of rural school supervision. He pointed out that supervision in the country is needed more than is supervision in the cities, because as a rule the young and inexperienced teachers are sent nto the country to teach. He showed hat the whole cost of the two superisors in Umatilla county will be approximately the same as the amount expended in the Pendleton school district for supervising thirty teachers. He stated that in Marion county, and in other countles where he has inrestigated carefully, he believes the efficiency of the country schools had dready been increased fully fifty per ent on account of the work of the supervisors. Many directors took part in the discussions which followed. With one exception, the directors who poke favored the plan of having rural supervision, and told of the benefits it had been to their districts. One speaker who lives in Pendleton, and who owns much prorepty in the wheat action north of Pendleton, believed that it would be more economical to close the little country schools, to get along without the rural supervision, and send the children to the cities and towns for their schooling. This plan met with a storm of protests from the country directors, who declared that they wanted their children educated the country, where they would be way from the many temptations of he cities. At the afternoon session Mr. J. B.

saylor of Ferndale, was elected chairman, and Mr. J. F. Wallen of Adams, ecretary of the convention. Before adjournment a longer session next ear was urged as some of the imwas such great interest manifested, that the meeting was loath to break ip, and it was after five o'clock beore the meeting adjourned. The district officers left for their homes feeling that the day had been very profitably spent, and that much good had en accomplished

SMUGGLING OF WAR GOODS CONTINUES || `

Houston, Texas, Dec. 19.-Smugng of munitions of war across the nited States border to Mexico goes n apace, despite the vigilance of the American authorities. A Texan returning from Mexico says smuggling is greater than is told in reports. Describing the incident, the Texan

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