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# The Teachers

midable array of words difficult to pro- teacher. There are two ways to get rid

Institute Work.

The morning session of the teacher's institute commenced at the High School at 10 a. m.

troduced State Superintendent McEl. Have given a good deal of attention County Superintendent Lyman inroy, who briefly commented upon the general condition of school work throughout the state. He said that the thum. Other teachers followed. work was progressing splendidly, and a good interest is manifested in all lines of work. After a few brief and felicitous remarks he took the chair My great difficulty is to get them to and opened a long needed institute in spell well. Clatsop county.

Alfred Cleveland and John McCree McKean, to get them to spell well; of the High School were appointed ushstay on two or three words for a day, ers. then proceed.

Miss Lawrence and Mr. Hawes were appointed critics, A. L. Clark, secretary; R. N. Wright reporter; Willie Levings assistant reporter. class, all speaking at the same time

Then followed enrollment of teachdifferent pieces. ers. The following are those present Rocess of ten minutes was then taken, at the morning session. Many from the country cannot be here before

Thursday: Miss Lettie Lyons, Court street school; Miss Mary Dealey, Cedar street methods he uses in the class room; school; Miss Ethyl Andrews, City; Miss phonetic work, practical work by the Margaret Laws, city; Miss Lawrence, class, especial attention being given to city: Miss Frances Sovey, Cedar street;

drill work on the weak points. Miss Nellie Spencer, Knappa; Mr. H. Then followed a selected reading by S. Shatto, Hare; Miss Ocla Campbell, Miss Harriet Sayre, which was well Court street; Miss Mary E. White, windered. Court street: Mrs. Carrie Krager, Cedar Mrs. Krager then read an essay or

street; Miss Catherine Powell, Court the subject of "Reading and Its Instreet; Miss Katle McKean, Court fluence." It showed careful attention street; Miss Harriet Sayre Court street; to the subject in hand, and advocated Miss Emma Sayre, Cedar street; Mrs. particular attention to the thought con-Jennie Busey, Court street; Mr. Albert tained in the subject; to inculcate Williams, Alderbrook; Miss Helen Dickthrough this class the love of better litinson, Cedar street; Miss Dora Badollet, erature and consequently purity of High School; Miss Anna Belknap, thought. Uppertown; Miss Callie Brodie , Court street; Miss Nora Nickerson, Court die, "A Fable," was thoroughly apprestreet; Mr. S. A. Clark, principal of clated by those present.

Uppertown school; Mr. R. N. Wright, principal of High School.

report, which touched upon many gram-Superintendent Lyman then read the matical errors made by the teachers school law in reference to the necessity in the course of their remarks. of institutes and the many advantages and the enthusiasm resulting therefrom.

The real work of the institute opened with the subject "School management," by Mr. Lyman. He considered the subject (a) as the personality of the teacher, (b) moral elements, (c) acquired elements.

He said many good things. As the which was held at the Presbyterian teacher so is the school. The teacher church, was as follows: should be the essence of hopefulness, cheerfulness, steadiness of purpose, nle Gratke. This was very pleasantly clearness of plan; he must be acquaint- rendered. Invocation by Rev. McCored with child-nature.

At the close of the address Miss er to the Patrons," by Prof. R. N Lawrence spoke of the necessity of or-Wright, was appreciated by all, and der in admitting and dismissing pupils. displayed a thorough knowledge of his Miss Badollet-Order is heaven's first subject in all its details. In brief terms

1.9 stated the position of the teacher law; plenty of exercise. Mrs. Busey-One thing to make a and what he expected from the parent. plan and another to stick to it. Even Mr. Wright was followed by Captain

the smallest pupil will detect any J, H, D, Gray, who supported the po-

tate and nation.

Selected reading by Miss Callie Bro-

Miss Lawrence, critic, then made her

Superintendent McElroy then closed

There were many visitors present.

EVENING SESSION.

The program of the evening session

Vocal duct, Miss Pearl Ross and An-

mack. The address, "From this Teach-

Superintendent McElroy followed on

The Teacher," limiting his subject

) the legal relations of the teacher.

my difficulty in school, he said, should

'2 at once referred to the county sup-

rintendent. Avoid law suits. They

uperintendent's decision not be sat-

these sessions of the institute.

of a teacher. (1) If a teacher is incom-Mrs. Busey then gave a most inter- petent; (2) to attempt to revoke a teachenting talk on primary reading. She er's certificate. This is a dangerous exsaid, "I want to disabuse the minds of pedient, and should never be used for the teachers in regard to the fact of the mere purpose of putting a teacher using the Pollard system. We do not out of a place. The teacher and the use it only as a help. Our system is school system: Teachers should aid meeting. the synthetic one." She presented a other teachers; they must be progressystem modeled after Superintendent sive, they must co-operate with the Ward's, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a combi- county superintendent, they must adnation of the phonetic and Ward meth- vance, they must equip themselves for od, and has found it especially good. the work, not simply to pass an examination, but to be full, rounded educators. Then insist upon what beto what we call "hunting lessons," longs to you; magnify your office and which is associating pictures, similar sounds, etc., with stories about exact that treatment that an honorable profession should command. The ad-

dress was thoroughly appreciated by Miss McKean: Take a model word, the large audience present. say like ear, and then associate all that Then followed a quartet by Messrs. would belong to that family by sound.

Clark and Hawes and Mrs. Krager and Miss Sayre. It was a beautiful selection and well rendered.

Miss Spencer: Same difficulty as Miss Superintendent Lyman then spoke on the subject "The State of Education in Clatsop County." His speech, which, Just before intermission a class from it is needless to say, was an able one, the high school gave a humorous exhi- is unavoidably left out of this issue. bition in the form of a conglomeration Mr. H. C. Thompson spoke at length on

'What the director may do for the School." He said that among the many pleasant duties of the board is to exafter which R. N. Wright presented the Usi refractory pupils; to look after subject of advanced reading. After a school property; to secure the most few introductory remarks upon the skilled teachers; to pay salaries to jussubject, he illustrated with a class the tify this class of teachers to work with us; to obey the commands of his chief. the county superintendent. What can the directors of this city do to better, our schools? The directors should see

that our public schools keep up with the procession; look after the higher and broader education of our boys and girls, and therefore sustain the high school. "What the parent may do for the high school," was presented by Mrs. Narcissa White Kinney. "In ancient the state alone belonged the training of the boy; hence the parent had no hand whatever in the general education. In latter days some of the European nations said 'no authority from the state over the child,' but America has found the happy medium in providing state schools, state teachers, state officers, to assist the parent in this education.

one that any parent might well heed. The session closed with a vocal solo by Miss Alma Heilborn.

he session with a general invitation to All should try to attend the day sus all interested in education, to attend sions at the high school.

Another evening session will be held

This morning's session is from 9 to 12 o'clock; in the afternoon from 1:30 to 4 o'clock, and this evening the entertainment commences at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock.

exercises: Music, instrumental duet, Messrs

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Address, "The Education that Pro-

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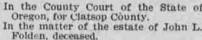
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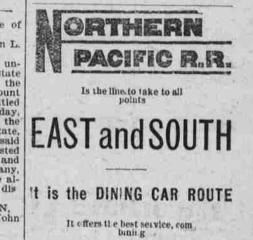
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Address, "The Education that Makes

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omission on the part of the teacher to sition of Professor Wright that it is the maintain discipline. Our rules in the duty of the parent to sustain the teachprimary are three little "nots". Not to er at all times and under all circumturn around in the seat, not to leave tances. He spoke at length on the the seat, without permission, not to secessity of discipline and obedience of talk aloud without permission. he boys of today, so that in extremes

Superintendent McElroy then spoke of "ye olden time" and the changes of recent years in regard to discipline and drill work.

Miss Powell-Observation lessons for Monday morning, Tuesday morning newspaper day, Wednesday reading by teacher, Thursday general discussion by all the pupils and the teacher, Friday morning "queer queries." It gives a splendid interest.

Miss Mary White-No difficulty in reak up a school. Should the county preserving order at the recess time Have marching, singing, and callsthensfactory, appeal to the state superics. Don't pretend to keep them quiet atendent. The speaker next touched at the time. ipon several essential points: First,

Miss Lawrence-Don't believe in infeacher and pupil. On this he remarked: Order is heaven's first law, door intermissions.

Miss Harriet Sayre-Music is the and it should be true in the school most influential element in obtaining room. Teachers have the right to ingood order. flict corporal punishment, but it should

Mr. Clark-Have a plan; live up to it. be carefully used. The teacher is not No experience with indoor recesses. exactly in loco parentis, and cannot Prefer recitation seats in the room. punish as severely." Second, The Don't keep pupils standing too long teacher shall require that pupils shall during a recitation.

come to school regularly. The school Mrs. Krager-Prefer no recitation is free to all, but the teacher must exseats; require pupils to sit erect duract prompt and regular attendance. ing recitation, with their hands be-Third, Authority of the teacher behind them, should they get out of oryond the school ground, I think legally der I add ten minutes to their daily they have not, it would place upon work. them too much care. Fourth, May

Superintendent McElroy-I notice pupils be kept after school hours? Am that there is a tendency to become persuaded that it punishes the teacher stoop shouldered. How do you prevent more than the pupil; legally I think 117 that if the parent should object the

Mr. Shatto-Am teaching country teacher has not the right. Fifth, May school; recitations necessairly short tenpupils be suspended? In certain cases, dency of pupils is to get right down yes-for gross immorality, Sixth, Relaover their dusk during study and writtions between teacher and parents. ing; allow playing around in the school Nothing is more common than unjus house. complaints of parents against a school

After a few more remarks by Super-The parent connot control a teacher, intendent McElroy and Director Dealey even in reference to his own children. the session was dismissed until 1:30 p. He may use his vote or voice but not the teacher. The teacher is respon-

The afternoon session convened at sible legally only to the school author-1:30 o'clock, was followed by calling of ities. Seventh, teachers and directors. the roll, after which new teachers were The teacher's most important relation unrolled as follows: W. H. Levings, should be a purely business one. The Miss Dollie Levings, J. D. Hawes, printeacher's contract must be with the cipal Cedar street school, L. F. Bayboard as a board, and not with them field, of Prospect Park, and Miss Emma. as individuals. Directors should be Pungari, of Olney. more cautious. After employment the

The subject of reading was then inwacher should be retained as long as troduced, and Superintendent McElroy he is fit for his position. Compensation gave some practical points. He called of teachers. This is the interesting subattention to pronunciation, and pre- ject. Our ancestors "boarded round." sented a paper entitled "Dream of an The school room is the Uncher's castle. Orthospist," a test on pronunciation. and he is there by right of law and A Webster's Unabridged Dictionary amination, but to be full-rounded edwas offered by G. & C. Merriam & Co. directors cannot dictate the course of to the one who would read it correctly, study. The dismissal of teachers: Rev. Dilworth attempted it, but there Teachers are to be supplied with dupliwere about twenty-five errors noticed cate contracts and noed not fear disby the teachers present. So he doesn't missal for any trivial difficulty. No get the dictionary but he had a good employment is subject to more critideal of spirit to attack such a for- cism than that of the public school

duces Strength of Character," Rev. G. A. Landen.

Music, duet, Miss Jessie Laud and Lucile Dunn.

Address, "The Education that Recgnizes God," Rev. J M. McCormac. Essay, "The Education that Brings ike those occurring too frequently in Happy Homes," Mrs. Mary Strong-Kinour country today (the speaker reerred to the strikes), cool-headed, in-LASY. elligent men may stand at the helm of

Music, quartet, Messrs, Belcher, Van Fassel, Kozer and Thompson,

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