

Teachers' Column.

Rule LVI of the State Board of Education requires that the teacher shall read to and explain, at least once in each term, that portion of the rules and regulations (pp. 67-74. School Laws) that pertain to the duties and privileges of teachers and pupils.

Teachers before coming to the institute should read p. 123 of the School Laws.

One of the first topics studied in geography should be Washington county, location of towns and streams, principal products, etc., making the subject as prominent as Europe or Asia usually is.

The officers of government, town, county, state and nation, should be taught, giving an idea of what the office is. Then if every child were taught to know all the words of the national hymn "America," school children here would be better prepared for citizenship.

Miss Flora Nagelle began Monday a three months term in district 49, near Gaston.

School in district 64, near Dilley began Monday for a three months term with F. W. Porter of Gaston as teacher.

R. Skeels will teach the four months term in joint district 96, near Newberg, which begins Nov. 4.

Beaverton school (48) began a six months term on Sept. 30. L. R. Traver, principal, Mila E. Stafford, intermediate department, Mary E. Pike, primary department.

Centerville school (4) began Sept. 30 a three months term. Mrs. Carrie Blanchard of Leiseyville is the teacher.

Miss Hilda Brown of Hillsboro began a four months school in district 47, near Beaverton, on Sept. 23.

A new schoolhouse is being built in district 47 in the mountains between Scholls and Middleton or Laurel Ridge.

The Middleton school has been brightened inside by a new coat of paint given during vacation.

The office of the county school superintendent in the courthouse at Hillsboro will be closed Saturday, Oct. 19, as the superintendent will be in attendance at a school meeting in one of the districts.

Miss Fannie Burk closed Sept. 3 a term in Gales Creek school, district 30, begun June 10. Twenty-two girls and 21 boys were enrolled. In June, July and August respectively the numbers enrolled were 43, 34 and 29 and the average attendance 31, 25 and 22.

In teaching Geography try to make it something more than a dry list of names to be learned by rote. Take imaginary voyages from one country to another. Tell something of the manners and customs of the people and anything you can learn yourself about the lives of the children. Describe how the Swiss boys herd their cattle under the shadow of the Alps, and the Eskimauux are made daring by being thrown into the ice water in their strange fur garments.

Tell of the stunted lives of the pit boys in the coal mines and of the German girls who learn to use their five knitting needles almost as soon as they can hold them. Books of travel will furnish you with many interesting incidents which you can turn to account. Geography will not be a wearisome task. The teacher's wisdom can make the first steps attractive.—October Ladies' Home Journal.

"The county superintendent shall hold annually a teachers' county institute for a term of not less than three days for the instruction of teachers and those desiring to teach, and all teachers in the public schools of his county shall be required to attend, and the county superintendent may at his discretion revoke the certificate, reduce the grade, or refuse to grant a certificate to any teacher who refuses to attend the county institute without cause. Every teacher attending any annual county institute held in accordance with the provisions of this act shall be given by the county superintendent a certificate, setting forth at what sessions of said institute such teacher shall have been in attendance, any teacher who shall have closed his or her school for not more than two days in order to attend said institute shall not forfeit his or her wages as teacher during such time as he or she shall have been in attendance at said institute, and the certificate hereinbefore provided shall be evidence of such attendance, provided, that if the institute is held during the session of school, that such directors shall be required to grant two days' time of actual school service to their teachers to attend the said institute, during which said two days' time their pay as teachers shall continue."

—Oregon School Law, p. 23.

Public School Benefit.

The Forest Grove public school has a benefit Monday night, Oct. 14, at Verts Hall. Very advantageous terms have been made whereby Herr Amold, the violinist, is to appear here in their interest and the proceeds are to be devoted to the purchase of books for a public school library. The need of such a library has long been felt and every one will be glad to aid this effort. A great many of the best books can now be gotten very cheaply and if the concert Monday evening is patronized as it deserves to be, considering the cause and the reputation of the violinist, a good start will be made on the library. It is probable that in addition to the hearty support of the concert contributions of suitable books would be gladly received if any one has idle volumes he would like to put to good use.

MY FINANCIAL CAREER.

When I go into a bank I get rattled. The clerks rattle me; the wickets rattle me; the sight of the money rattles me; everything rattles me. The moment I cross the threshold of a bank, I am a trembling jelly. If I attempt to transact business there, I become an irresponsible idiot. I knew this beforehand, but my salary had been raised to fifty dollars a month, and I felt that the bank was the only place for it. So I shuffled in and looked timidly round at the clerks. I had an idea that a person about to open an account must needs consult the manager. I went up to a wicket marked "accountant." The accountant was a tall, cool devil. The very sight of him rattled me. My voice was sepulchral.

"Can I see the manager?" I asked, and added, solemnly, "alone." I don't know why I said "alone."

"Certainly," said the accountant, and fetched him. The manager was a grave, calm man. I held my fifty-six dollars clutched in a crumpled ball in my pocket.

"Are you the manager?" I said. God knows I didn't doubt it.

"Yes," he said.

"Can I see you?" I asked, "alone?" I didn't want to say "alone" again, but without it the thing seemed self-evident. The manager looked at me in some alarm. He felt that I had an awful secret to reveal.

"Come in here," he said, and led the way to a private room. He turned the key in the lock.

"We are safe from interruption here," he said, "sit down." We both sat down and looked at one another. I found no voice to speak.

"You are one of Pinkerton's men, I presume," he said. He had gathered from my mysterious manner that I was a detective. I knew what he was thinking, and it made me worse.

"No, not from Pinkerton's," I said, seemingly to imply that I came from a rival agency. "To tell the truth," I went on, as if I had been prompted to lie about it, "I'm not a detective at all. I've come to open an account. I intend to keep all my money in this bank."

The manager looked relieved, but still serious; he concluded now that I was a son of Baron Rothschild, or a young Gould.

"A large account, I suppose," he said.

"Fairly large," I whispered. "I propose to deposit fifty-six dollars now and fifty dollars a month regularly." The manager got up and opened the door. He called to the accountant.

"Mr. Montgomery," he said, unkindly loud, "this gentleman is opening an account; he will deposit fifty-six dollars. Good morning," I rose. A big iron door stood open at the side of the room.

"Good morning," I said, and stepped into the safe.

"Come out," said the manager, coldly, and showed me the other way. I went up to the accountant's wicket and poked the ball of money at him with a quick, convulsive movement, as if I were doing a conjuring trick. My face was ghastly pale.

"Here," I said, "deposit it." The tone of the words seemed to mean, "let us do this painful thing while the fit is on us." He took the money and gave it to another clerk. He made me write the sum on a slip of paper and sign my name in a book. I no longer knew what I was doing. The bank swam before my eyes.

"Is it deposited?" I asked in a hollow, vibrating voice.

"It is," said the accountant.

"Then I want to draw a check."

"My idea was to draw out six dollars of it for present use. Some one gave me a check-book through a wicket, and some one else began telling me how to write it out. The people in the bank had the impression that I was an invalid millionaire, I wrote something on the check and thrust it in at the clerk. He looked at it.

"What! are you drawing it all on again?" he asked in surprise. Then he realized that I had written fifty-six instead of six. I was too far gone to reason now. I had a feeling that it was impossible to explain the thing. All the clerks had stopped writing to look at me. Reckless with misery, I made a plunge.

"Yes, the whole thing."

"You withdraw your money from the bank?"

"Every cent of it."

"Are you not going to deposit any more?" said the clerk, astonished.

"Never." An idiotic hope struck me that they might think something had insulted me while I was writing the check and that I had changed my mind. I made a wretched attempt to look like a man with a fearfully quick temper. The clerk prepared to pay the money.

"How will you have it?"

"What?"

"How will you have it?"

"Oh," I caught his meaning and answered, without even trying to think "In fifties." He gave me a fifty-dollar bill.

"And the six?" he asked, dryly.

"In sixes," I said. He gave it to me and I rushed out. As the big doors swung behind me I caught the echo of a roar of laughter that went up to the ceiling of the bank. Since then I band no more. I keep my money in cash in my trousers pocket and my savings in silver dollars in a sock.—Bookkeeper.

Christian Church's Pastor.

Rev. Peter H. Burnett, the new pastor of the Christian church came to the Grove Saturday. His family are at present in Eugene. Mr. Burnett was pastor of the church here at the time of its organization. He is considered one of the ablest preachers in the Christian church in this state. The church here has been for some time without a pastor and the services have been under charge of the young people's society.

Portland Market Report.

REVISED WEEKLY. The following are the latest quotations of the local market.

Wheat—Market weak and declining; Willamette valley, 77 1/2 to 80c; Walla Walla, 73 to 75 1/2c, nominal.

Barley—Prices steady; good feed quoted at 40 and 41c.

Oats—Dull; No. 1, white, 30 and 31c; gray, 18 and 19c for choice.

Hay—Choice timothy, \$2.00 to 3.00; choice chest 2.50 to 3.00 per ton.

Hops—Choice, 6 to 6 1/2c; medium, 5c; nominal.

Flour—Market steady with an upward tendency. Snowflake, 2 1/2c; Portland, 2 1/2c; Day-ton, 2 1/2c; Gold Drop, 2 1/2c; Graham, 2 1/2c to 2 3/4c.

Miscellaneous—Beans, \$1.50; shorts, \$1.50; ground barley, \$4 to \$4.50; chop feed, \$12 to 13; chicken feed, 9c per cental.

Hides—Firm, 13 to 14c for dry.

Wool—Valley will command 12 1/2 to 14c and Eastern Oregon 7 to 12c; choice light, 13 to 14c in San Francisco.

Smoked Meats and Lard—Large supply with small demand; sides, Eastern, 8 1/2 to 9 1/2c; hams, Eastern, 11 to 12c; pure lard, 9 to 9c; county cured sell at lower prices.

Butter—Firm; brine, 20c per roll for No. 1; store, in rolls, 20 to 22 1/2c per roll; for choice dairy, 20 to 22c per roll; creamery, 20 to 22c per roll.

Cheese—California 7 to 8c per lb; Young America, Oregon, 10 and 11c; Oregon full cream; medium to fancy, 8 to 10c; New York cream, 13 to 14 1/2c.

Dried Apples—Evaporated, bleached, 4 to 5c per lb; evaporated, unbleached, 4 to 4 1/2c; sundried, sacks and boxes, 3 to 4 1/2c.

Dried Peas—Pitted 4 to 5c per lb; machine dried, 5 and 6c; prunes, Italian, large, 5 to 7c; French, 3 to 4c.

Onions—New California, 1 1/2c per lb; Oregon, fancy, 2c per sack; inferior, 40 to 50c per sack.

Fruit—Evaporated, 2 and 3c; 5 and 6c.

Poultry—Chickens, old \$1.20 to 1.50 per doz.; broilers, \$1 to 2.50 per doz.; live turkeys, 12c per lb; old ducks \$2.50 to 4.00 per doz.; young ducks, \$3.50 to 4.50 per doz.; young geese \$5 to 6.00 per doz.

Eggs—Firm, 18c.

Wheat bags—California, 3 1/2c; hop cloth, California, 11c; California, 10 1/2c.

Potatoes—Oregon 40 to 50c per sack.

Cordage—Manilla, sizes, 7 to 8 and upwards, 8 1/2c to 9 1/2c; 1/4 to 3/8, 9c; sisal, sizes, 7 to 8 and upwards, 8c; 3/8, 8 1/2c; 1/2 to 3/4, 9c.

Salt—Liverpool, 50c strong at \$13 and \$13.50 per ton; 100c, \$12.50; 200c, \$12.

Fruit and Vegetables—We quote: Grapes, 65 to 70c per box; Oregon peaches, 40 to 50c per box; apples 25 to 30c; Oregon tomatoes, 20 to 25c; apples, 30 to 50c per box; watermelons, \$1 to 1.50 per doz.; cabbage, 1 and 1 1/2c; sweet potatoes, 2 1/2c per lb; cucumbers, 2c per doz.

Market Quotations.

FOREST GROVE. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY GREEK THE GROCER.

PRODUCER'S SELLING PRICE.

Butter 12 to 20 cts. per lb.

Eggs 15 to 20 cts. per doz.

Cheese 10 to 15 cts. per lb.

Bacon-sides 8 cts. per lb.

Ham 12 to 14 cts. per lb.

Shoulders 10 to 12 cts. per lb.

Lard 10 to 12 cts. per lb.

Potatoes 40 to 50 cts. per hundred lbs.

Beans 12 to 14 cts. per hundred lbs.

Apples 20 to 25 cts. per box.

Dried Apples 4 to 6 cts. per lb.

Dried Peas 4 to 6 cts. per lb.

Tallow 10 to 12 cts. per lb.

Chickens, old 12 to 15 cts. per lb. alive.

Ducks 15 to 20 cts. per lb. alive.

Turkeys 10 to 12 cts. per lb. alive.

Hides 13 to 14 cts. per lb. dry.

Wool 13 to 14 cts. per lb. dry.

Sheep Pelts 10 to 12 cts. each.

Beef 10 to 12 cts. per lb. dressed.

Mutton 10 to 12 cts. per lb. dressed.

Pork 10 to 12 cts. per lb. dressed.

Its Coming!

This is the time of the year when THE WHOLE FAMILY Are Thinking About Their Fall and Winter Purchases.



A NEW CLOAK OR JACKET YOU MUST HAVE



HIBBS Will give you one for less money than you expected. Having a line of Samples of one or two of a kind and not having to invest much money at a time, enables me to sell at half the usual profit asked for such goods. Look at them. If not able to fit will order and have you one in 48 hours.

A NEW LINE IN THIS WEEK. Nice Clay CLOTHING. Worsted Suits at from \$3.50 to \$5.00 less than ever sold for before.

Trade is Good. Good Goods at Low Prices make it so at HIBBS. All dollars weigh alike. Come and see me often.

J. D. HIBBS - - - FOREST GROVE

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At the Head of Scoggins Valley. All Grades of Lumber. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Easy Terms. GASTON, OR. A. PORTER, Prop.

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FINEST BUTTER. New Separator Now Running and milk wanted. Forest Grove - - - Oregon.

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C. C. CHIPMAN, Proprietor. The Best Hotel for... CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT. FOREST GROVE, OREGON. In the business center of the city.

HATCHET AND OREGONIAN \$1.50 A YEAR

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City Drug Store... J. A. BRISBINE, Proprietor. Does not claim to be the only drug store in town but does claim to have the Largest and Best Selected Stock, the Best Facilities for keeping stock Fresh, Clean and Pure. Prescriptions will be accurately compounded and none but the best of drugs used. We are here for fair and legitimate business and ask a share of your patronage.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY... and Tualatin Academy.

THE ACADEMY fits for the College. Its graduates are admitted to Amherst without examination. It offers exceptional facilities for obtaining a GENERAL ENGLISH EDUCATION. THE COLLEGE COURSES equal those of the leading Eastern institutions. THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC gives instruction of the highest order in Instrumental and Vocal Music. Expenses in all departments unusually low. Fall Term Begins September 18, 1895. For specific information address, THOMAS McCLELLAND, President, Forest Grove, Oregon.

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