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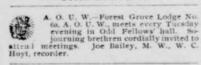
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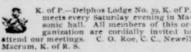
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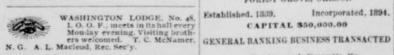
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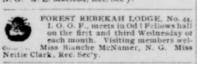
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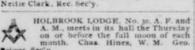
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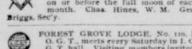


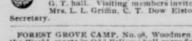












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more abstract." The next subject was Arithmetic, agree, probably good was accomplished, Ware of all kinds, Fish- Numbers and Fundamentals, presented at it aroused discussion and thought. by Prof. W. A. Wetzel. He said: "There ing Tackle and all Kinds is no royal road over this part. The Tea and Coffee a Specialty. sible to secure interest and attention. man of the Harrison St. Grammar school

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

plan with all new words taken up."

tion. Lack of space prevents us from pupil for and then hold him on that."

from his subject. His thoughts, how- Resolution was unanimously adopted. ... and Loan Broker.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON. dicated divisions. Value of fraction lies man. Forest Grove. in numerator. Denominator simply names. Never allow pupils to reduce Circulation of the Blood, using a chart L. K. ADAMS. His explanation of why we invert divisor tral position. Why is this?"

FOREST GROVE,

Washington County School Ma'ams eign immigration is bringing to us couraged teacher. institute ever held in Washington county can girl. She is pushing herself forward able time. occurred in Forest Grove. One hundred into all the professions. She is allying and thirty-five teachers of the county herself with a set of foreign dudes, thus were registered. The session lasted giving of her life and vigor for the con- Lucy L. Woodward Mrs. C. O. Roe through Thursday, Friday and Satur- tinuation of a degenerate and ener- Ross H. Pratt day. A detailed report appears below vated aristocracy. The whole tone of Ella D. Gordon with the register of attendance. The the paper was enough to cause the ave- Bessie Morgan . . . A Specialty. Thursday evening session, State Supt. rage boy to think the whole universe is Alice Porter Lizzie L. Griffin column. Friday evening one hundred down. When he finished, doubtless all Mrs. Hulda Wilson of the teachers attended the Shakspere wondered what shall become of him. Dora Cox reading for which they had been fur- After a short recess Prof. Stanley took L. W. Traver up the subject of Language as based on Josephine Shearer the Maxwell series. He said. "No Lucy Lommasson After spending a few minutes in a thought without language. All exer- Emma Brown singing exercise led by Prof. J. H. Stan. cises in language should begin with the Francis Myers ley of Hillsboro the institute was de thought and end with the expression. Rose Cox Possession of thought is necessary to the Lena Cox Prin. D. H. Thomas presented the first expression of same. Good teaching is Catherine Lansing subject, Primary Geography. As the the result of intelligent thinking." He basis of his remarks he took the follow- dropped a bombshell in the midst when ing: "All knowledge gained by the pupil he took up the study of diagrams. The in the first two or three years of school question was in relation to diagramming tion. Therefore begin with the things "to be". "In the sentence John is in the pupil can see. Keep the pupil at Forest Grove,' the phrase 'in Forest this kind of work until he can grasp the Grove' is predicated of John and is therefore an attribute." While all could not

SATURDAY MORNING.

One of the most interesting and inonly way to master them is by drill! structive periods of the institute was the drill!! drill!!! Use all the devices pos- time given to History by Supt. Acker-All teaching is useless if it does not pro- of Portland. He first took up Class duce thought." He presented many Work, dividing it into three periods. useful devices for the use of the teacher (t) Testing, in which the pupil should and gave a practical illustration of how be tested as to knowledge of subject and to hold the interest and attention of expression of that knowledge. (2) Instruction. (3) Reviewing. "Instruction period most important. In this the pupil James McCulloch The subject of Primary Reading was is put on stand to testify and is examtaken up by Prof. Wetzel. "When the incd by the teacher who represents the M. E. Thompson pupil begins to learn to read, there are lawyer for the side of the case to which Ed D. Curtis two kinds of words that present them- pupil belongs. In the testing period D. M. True selves to him, ear-words and eye-words. the pupil is turned over to be cross-ex-He knows a good many ear words, amined by opposing counsel and if pos-Therefore, in teaching, present ear-word sible have his testimony twisted. Refirst and then eye-word. Follow this view often. Write reviews. In assigning lessons keep two things in mind. Vocal Music was then discussed by First. Length of lesson. Second. Defi-Prof. Stanley. He spoke particularly of niteness. Give such length of lesson as the practical value of music to the will be suited to all classes of pupils. school boy or girl as a part of his educa. Be definite as to what you will hold a

printing all that was offered. However, After a short recess Prin. Curtis took his remarks and illustrations were well up the subject of History by means of received and excited considerable dis- maps. "Have note books for each pupil. Martha Traver By use of stencils have pupil prepare Annie Teel After a short recess Prof. Wetzel again different maps for different periods of took up the subject of Arithmetic, Fac- history and indicate events by means Anna Bates Wash and Be Clean at the Only tors and Multiples. During this exer- of colored inks or pencils" He also Rena Child cise so close was the attention of the offered a resolution petitioning that in F. W. Porter teachers that Prof. Wetzel evidently be- view of the present success, the annual Geo. A. Davis came "embarrassed," wandering far institute hereafter be held in the fall. A. M. Porter

Notary Public Fire and Accident Insurance ever, were well worth the careful con- Prof. Glafke of the Holladay Gram-Loans, Collections sideration of any teacher. (1) "No one mar school, Portland, then gave a short can succeed in teaching or any other pro- but interesting talk on the difficulties fession if she has no interest it." (2) "No of long division. "The main difficulty teacher can succeed if she has no love for is in finding how many times the divisor the subject of the school room." (3) "No is contained. Guess work is a waste of teacher can succeed who lacks confidence time." The device presented was of in herself or who does not believe in her much practical value and if followed by vocation." (4) "No teacher can suc- teachers will do away with much of the ceed who does not systematically and difficulty in teaching this fundamental subject.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Prof. J. H. Stanley of Hillsboro, after was occupied by Supt. Ackerman in an W. S. Gordon which Prin. Thomas presented the sub- exercise illustrating the "Instructive Jos. M. Gleason ject of Intermediate Geography. A Period" spoken of in the morning ex- Glencoespecial system of map work was the ercises. And truly it was an instructive main feature of the exercise. The ob- period. The subject was "Andrew Jackject being io fix in the mind of the pupil, son's Administration." He spoke not Agnes McMillan form, position, relation of parts and only of Jackson and his personality, a mental picture of whatever state or but of other contemporaneous great men, Daniel Webster, Hayne, Calhoun, Prof. Wetzel again took up the subject Bryant, Longfellow and others too nuof Arithmetic for a short time, after merous to mention. He said, "Find the which he opened the question box and key to the greatness of each man." This in his pleasing, instructive manner, administration as presented by him, together with the important and telling events which transpired at that time, O. Sinclair After the usual exercise in Vocal Music makes one of the most interesting chap-Prof. Wetzel thoroughly demonstrated ters in American history. Many a to the teachers of Washington County teacher, no doubt, wishes she might that he was not "born short" in the attend the Harrison St. school and take subject of fractions. "Fractions are in- a course in History under Supt. Acker-

mixed numbers to improper fractions for illustration. He said: "Compare for the purpose of multiplication, addi. the position of the heart in man with tion or subtraction. Use one rule for all other animals. In man and the multiplication or division." His illus- Anthrophoid Ape the heart occupies a trations were very clear and showed position to the left of center, while in all much improvement over old methods. other animals the heart occupies a cen-

was especially clear and well received. Supt. Ackerman then gave a short Prin. E. D. Curtis of the Cornelius talk on spelling. There are two kinds school then presented a paper entitled: of pupils in regard to spelling. The eye "What shall we do with our boy?" He speller and the ear speller. The eye that the trades are over crowded; that spells he sees the word. The ear speller the trades are all controlled by trades spells by a process of memorizing order

should increase these it would care for vices were presented which gave enonly a small per cent. of the boys. For- couragement to many a weary, dis-

skilled laborers to take the place of Am- Supt. Craig then made a few remarks erican boys. And as a climax the great- and the Annual Institute of 1895 was est enemy, perhaps, which the American over. All expressed themselves as hav-The most largely attended teacher's boy has to contend with is the Ameri- ing had not only a pleasant but a profit-

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Mr. Hanniba! Williams, a Shaksperean reader of some note, gave a reading in the Marsh Hall Auditoriam, Friday evening to a large audience. The advertised program was Othello but Mr.

Williams thought Henry IV would better suit the popular taste and those who had waded through the adventures of the Moor that they might more intelligently enjoy the reader were disapcalled attention by practical illustration speller forms a mental picture and as he pointed. Mr. Williams' performance was above the average but hardly up to what had been anticipated. A good part of the trades are all controlled by trades spells by a process of memorizing order unions, thus giving the person out side of letters and sounds. You have to use no show for representation. There is no discretion in teaching in order to delete in the army and navy. Even if we velop both alike. Some practical deversity and was financially successful.

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