

Washington County Hatcher

"We'll hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may."

VOL. I, No. 30.

FOREST GROVE, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1895.

THREE CENTS A COPY

DIRECTORY.

STATE OF OREGON.

Governor Wm. P. Lord
Secretary of State Harrison R. Kincaid
Treasurer Phillip Mcintosh
Supt. Public Instruction G. M. Irwin
State Printer W. H. Leeds
Supreme Court Chas. E. Wolvorton
Judge Fifth District F. A. Moore
Attorney Fifth District W. N. Barrett
Senators John H. Mitchell
Geo. W. McCluskie

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Judge B. P. Cornelius
Commissioner D. B. Reesner
Clerk T. G. Todd
Sheriff R. B. Goodin
Recorder E. L. Ford
Treasurer J. W. Sappington
Assessor George H. Wilcox
School Superintendent Austin Craig
Surveyor L. E. Wilkes
Coroner W. D. Woods

CITY OF FOREST GROVE.

MAYOR
Hon. S. Hughes
COUNCILMEN
L. C. Walker, President
E. B. Sappington
D. C. Stewart
Geo. L. Smith
C. L. Large
T. C. McNamer
RECORDERS
Aaron Wells
TREASURER
J. C. Greer
MARSHAL
John Striplin
Committees of City Council
Ordinance—Councilmen Walker, Sappington and Large
Finance and Accounts—Councilmen Walker, Stewart and McNamer
Streets and Public Property—Councilmen Smith, Sappington and Stewart
Fire and Water—Councilmen Smith, Sappington and Walker
Health and Police—Councilmen Large, Stewart and McNamer
Ways and Means—Councilmen McNamer, Large and Smith
Printing—Councilmen Sappington, Large and Walker
E. B. Sappington, Fire Warden
S. Hughes, Justice of the Peace
E. B. Sappington, Constable
John Bailey, School Director
E. Hyde, School Director
Geo. L. Smith, School Director
Austin Wells, School Director
D. H. Thomas, A. B., Supt. of Schools
Church Directory
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
A. Rogers, Pastor
Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school after morning service.
Social meetings every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.
Young people's meeting one hour before Sunday evening service.
Strangers are always cordially welcomed.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
REV. D. A. WATERS, PASTOR
Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10:30 p. m. Junior league every Sunday at 4 p. m. Epworth league at 8:30 p. m. Sunday prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Regular service every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Aaron Wells, super. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Sr. V. P. S. C. E. Sunday evening at 8:30 p. m. Jr. V. P. S. C. E. Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. Sylvia Edwards, president. The public are cordially invited to all these meetings.
BAPTIST CHURCH
F. E. SCOFFIELD, PASTOR
Services on the first and third Sunday of the month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. each Sunday. Wm. Robb, superintendent. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.
Post Office of Forest Grove.
W. H. CROSLBY, P. M.
ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.
To and from Portland and all points: Departs 6:25 a. m. Arrives 9:30 a. m.
To Corvallis, Salem and all points on the West Side: Departs 8:25 a. m. Arrives 4:30 p. m.
To Greenville, Manning, Buxton and Vernonia: Arrives 12 m. Departs 1 p. m.
Civic Societies.
A. O. U. W.—Forest Grove Lodge No. 50. A. O. U. W. meets every Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows hall. No. 50. A. O. U. W. meets in its hall every Monday evening. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend our meetings. C. O. Roe, C. C. Newell; Macrum, K. of R. S.
WASHINGTON LODGE No. 48. I. O. O. F. meets in its hall every Monday evening. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend our meetings. T. C. McNamer, N. G. A. L. Macdonald, Rec. Sec'y.
FOREST GROVE LODGE No. 44. I. O. O. F. meets in Odd Fellows hall on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Visiting members welcome. Miss Blanche McNamer, N. G. Miss Nettie Clark, Rec. Sec'y.
HOLLIBROOK LODGE No. 30. A. F. and A. M. meets in its hall the Thursday on or before the full moon of each month. Chas. Hines, W. M. Geo. Briggs, Sec'y.
FOREST GROVE LODGE No. 110. I. O. O. F. meets every Saturday in I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting members invited. Mrs. L. L. Griffin, C. T. Dow Elston, Secretary.
FOREST GROVE CAMP, No. 98. Woodmen of the World, meets in Odd Fellows hall every first and third Saturday. Visiting neighbors invited. H. H. Clark, C. C. S. G. Morgan, Clerk.
J. B. MATTHEWS POST, No. 6. G. A. R. meets in Masonic hall the first and third Wednesday of each month. Elias Smith, P. C. O. F. Down, Adj.COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 11. D. of H. meets in Odd Fellows hall, the third Tuesday of each month. Mrs. M. Buxton, C. of H. Mrs. J. T. Thomson, Sec.

PIONEER STABLES.

RIGS FOR . . .

**Commercial Men,
Hunters and
Fishers**
. . . A Specialty.
Headquarters for
Tillamook Stage Line.

H. B. JOHNSON, PROP.

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Groceries, Glassware and
Stoneware, Table and
Pocket Cutlery, Spoon
Brooms, Mop Sticks,
Butter Moulds, Ladies,
and Wood and Willow
Ware of all kinds, Fish-
ing Tackle and all kinds
of Seeds.
Tea and Coffee a Specialty.

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**Hardware, . . .
Stoves and
. . . Tinware**
Also Flows, Wagons, Buggies and Carts.
McCormick Binders and Mowers.
Horse Rakes and all kinds
of Farming Implements.
Pacific Ave. FOREST GROVE.

HAIRCUT NEXT! WHILE YOU WAIT.

Shaving made easy
AT WIRTZ BROS.
Wash and Be Clean at the Only
Baths in Town.
Two doors South of Vets Hall.

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J. I. KNIGHT,
General Fire Insurance
. . . and Loan Broker.

HILLSBORO OREGON
CHAS. K. JACKSON H. W. SCOTT,
Notary Public

H. W. SCOTT & CO. REAL ESTATE.

Homestead and R. R. Lands
Located.
U. S. Land Office Business a Specialty,
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FOREST GROVE.

Professional Cards.
W. G. COLE, PH. G., M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Telephone No. 3. Forest Grove.
Office at Pioneer Drug Store.

W. N. BARRETT. L. K. ADAMS,
BARRETT & ADAMS,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
HILLSBORO, OREGON.
OFFICE: Central Block, Rooms 6 and 7.

DR. NIXON,
DENTIST,
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
FOREST GROVE,
OREGON.
Main Street

TEACHERS AT SCHOOL.

Washington County School Ma'ams and Masters Attend a Three Days' Annual Institute.

The most largely attended teacher's institute ever held in Washington county occurred in Forest Grove. One hundred and thirty-five teachers of the county were registered. The session lasted through Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A detailed report appears below with the register of attendance. The Thursday evening session, State Supt. Irwin's lecture, is reported in another column. Friday evening one hundred of the teachers attended the Shakspeare reading for which they had been furnished tickets.

THURSDAY MORNING.

After spending a few minutes in a singing exercise led by Prof. J. H. Stanley of Hillsboro the institute was declared open for work.
Prin. D. H. Thomas presented the first subject, Primary Geography. As the basis of his remarks he took the following: "All knowledge gained by the pupil in the first two or three years of school life will be obtained through observation. Therefore begin with the things the pupil can see. Keep the pupil at this kind of work until he can grasp the more abstract."
The next subject was Arithmetic, Numbers and Fundamentals, presented by Prof. W. A. Wetzel. He said: "There is no royal road over this part. The only way to master them is by drill! drill! drill! Use all the devices possible to secure interest and attention. All teaching is useless if it does not produce thought." He presented many useful devices for the use of the teacher and gave a practical illustration of how to hold the interest and attention of class.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

The subject of Primary Reading was taken up by Prof. Wetzel. "When the pupil begins to learn to read, there are two kinds of words that present themselves to him, ear-words and eye-words. He knows a good many ear-words. Therefore, in teaching, present ear-word first and then eye-word. Follow this plan with all new words taken up."
Vocal Music was then discussed by Prof. Stanley. He spoke particularly of the practical value of music to the school boy or girl as a part of his education. Lack of space prevents us from printing all that was offered. However, his remarks and illustrations were well received and excited considerable discussion.

After a short recess Prof. Wetzel again took up the subject of Arithmetic, Factors and Multiples. During this exercise so close was the attention of the teachers that Prof. Wetzel evidently became "embarrassed," wandering far from his subject. His thoughts, however, were well worth the careful consideration of any teacher. (1) "No one can succeed in teaching or any other profession if she has no interest in it." (2) "No teacher can succeed if she has no love for the subject of the school room." (3) "No teacher can succeed who lacks confidence in herself or who does not believe in her vocation." (4) "No teacher can succeed who does not systematically and carefully prepare her work."

FRIDAY MORNING.

Institute opened with singing led by Prof. J. H. Stanley of Hillsboro, after which Prin. Thomas presented the subject of Intermediate Geography. A special system of map work was the main feature of the exercise. The object being to fix in the mind of the pupil, form, position, relation of parts and a mental picture of whatever state or country is under consideration.
Prof. Wetzel again took up the subject of Arithmetic for a short time, after which he opened the question box and in his pleasing, instructive manner, scattered information all about him.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

After the usual exercise in Vocal Music Prof. Wetzel thoroughly demonstrated to the teachers of Washington County that he was not "born short" in the subject of fractions. "Fractions are indicated divisions. Value of fraction lies in numerator. Denominator simply names. Never allow pupils to reduce mixed numbers to improper fractions for the purpose of multiplication, addition or subtraction. Use one rule for multiplication or division." His illustrations were very clear and showed much improvement over old methods. His explanation of why we invert divisor was especially clear and well received.

Prin. E. D. Curtis of the Cornelius school then presented a paper entitled: "What shall we do with our boy?" He called attention by practical illustration that the trades are over crowded; that the trades are all controlled by trades unions, thus giving the person out side no show for representation. There is no call in the army and navy. Even if we

should increase these it would care for only a small per cent. of the boys. Foreign immigration is bringing to us skilled laborers to take the place of American boys. And as a climax the greatest enemy, perhaps, which the American boy has to contend with is the American girl. She is pushing herself forward into all the professions. She is allying herself with a set of foreign dudes, thus giving of her life and vigor for the continuation of a degenerate and enervated aristocracy. The whole tone of the paper was enough to cause the average boy to think the whole universe is bound by a solemn vow to keep him down. When he finished, doubtless all wondered what shall become of him. After a short recess Prof. Stanley took up the subject of Language as based on the Maxwell series. He said: "No thought without language. All exercises in language should begin with the thought and end with the expression. Possession of thought is necessary to the expression of same. Good teaching is the result of intelligent thinking." He dropped a bombshell in the midst when he took up the study of diagrams. The question was in relation to diagramming, sentences containing forms of the verb "to be". "In the sentence 'John is in Forest Grove,' the phrase 'in Forest Grove' is predicated of John and is therefore an attribute." While all could not agree, probably good was accomplished, at it aroused discussion and thought.

SATURDAY MORNING.

One of the most interesting and instructive periods of the institute was the time given to History by Supt. Ackerman of the Harrison St. Grammar school of Portland. He first took up Class Work, dividing it into three periods, (1) Testing, in which the pupil should be tested as to knowledge of subject and expression of that knowledge. (2) Instruction. (3) Reviewing. "Instruction period most important. In this the pupil is put on stand to testify and is examined by the teacher who represents the lawyer for the side of the case to which pupil belongs. In the testing period the pupil is turned over to be cross-examined by opposing counsel and if possible have his testimony twisted. Review often. Write reviews. In assigning lessons keep two things in mind. First, Length of lesson. Second, Definiteness. Give such length of lesson as will be suited to all classes of pupils. Be definite as to what you will hold a pupil for and then hold him on that."

After a short recess Prin. Curtis took up the subject of History by means of maps. "Have note books for each pupil. By use of stencils have pupil prepare different maps for different periods of history and indicate events by means of colored inks or pencils." He also offered a resolution petitioning that in view of the present success, the annual institute hereafter be held in the fall. Resolution was unanimously adopted.

Prof. Glafke of the Holladay Grammar school, Portland, then gave a short but interesting talk on the difficulties of long division. "The main difficulty is in finding how many times the divisor is contained. Guess work is a waste of time." The device presented was of much practical value and if followed by teachers will do away with much of the difficulty in teaching this fundamental subject.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

The principal part of the afternoon was occupied by Supt. Ackerman in an exercise illustrating the "Instructive Period" spoken of in the morning exercise. And truly it was an instructive period. The subject was "Andrew Jackson's Administration." He spoke not only of Jackson and his personality, but of other contemporaneous great men, Daniel Webster, Hayne, Calhoun, Bryant, Longfellow and others too numerous to mention. He said, "Find the key to the greatness of each man." This administration as presented by him, together with the important and telling events which transpired at that time, makes one of the most interesting chapters in American history. Many a teacher, no doubt, wishes she might attend the Harrison St. school and take a course in History under Supt. Ackerman.

Prof. Glafke then gave a short talk on Circulation of the Blood, using a chart for illustration. He said: "Compare the position of the heart in man with all other animals. In man and the Anthropoid Ape the heart occupies a position to the left of center, while in all other animals the heart occupies a central position. Why is this?"
Supt. Ackerman then gave a short talk on spelling. There are two kinds of pupils in regard to spelling. The eye-speller and the ear-speller. The eye-speller forms a mental picture and as he spells he sees the word. The ear-speller spells by a process of memorizing order of letters and sounds. You have to use discretion in teaching in order to develop both alike. Some practical de-

vices were presented which gave encouragement to many a weary, discouraged teacher.

TEACHER'S REGISTER.

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| Forest Grove— Lucy L. Woodward Ross H. Pratt Ella D. Gordon Bessie Morgan Alice Porter Lizzie L. Griffin Mrs. Hulda Wilson Dora Cox L. W. Traver Josephine Shearer Lucy Lommasund Emma Brown Francis Myers Rose Cox Lena Cox Catherine Lansing Greenville— Fred C. Moore Josephine Heiser Belle Baker Sylvia Baker Gales Creek— M. T. Cox W. Fletcher Anna Shearer Oliver L. Curtis Hillsboro— Minnie Osmund Geo. H. West Grace Boscoe G. W. Tamiessie Bird Brown Grace Cronkite Leone Coleman Ella Lichty Roy Burk Mary Luce James McCulloch Cornelius— M. E. Thompson Ed D. Curtis M. D. True Beaverton— H. B. Anderson Eily Barnes Lila Barnes Mila E. Davies Lizzie Heuberger T. A. Fleck Portland— Mabel Clare Hurley Reedville— Mrs. E. M. Sorber Martha Traver Annie Teel Gaston— Anna Bates Rena Child Geo. A. Davis A. M. Porter Phillips— Anna Luster Dilley— M. C. Case Farmington— Ward Swope Henry C. Pearson Laurel— S. Ed. Launer Sherwood— Ethel Townsend Justina Langer Buxton— W. S. Gordon Jos. M. Gleason Glencoe— W. C. Whitlock Hayward— Agnes McMillan Carlton— Bess Messenger Newberg— Stella Lyon Middleton— Mrs. Mary C. Saltus Cedar Mill— O. Sinclair Mountain Dale— Eliza Shorey Scholls— Raphael Skeels Progress— May Hingley Shakspeare Reading. Mr. Hannibal Williams, a Shakspearean reader of some note, gave a reading in the Marsh Hall Auditorium, 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 disappointed. Mr. Williams' performance was above the average but hardly up to what had been anticipated. A good part of the audience was the teachers, nearly a hundred of whom attended. The reading was under the auspices of the University and was financially successful. | Mrs. C. O. Roe Emma Gordon J. E. Kirkwood Rowena Pratt J. B. Wells Fanny Burk Myrtle Porter J. M. Jones Lou D. Merchaut Florence Edwards Mrs. J. C. Robb Frances M. Roe Mrs. D. H. Thomas D. H. Thomas Anna M. Sorenson Austin Craig Hattie Moore P. N. Corum Myrtle Banks Effe Baker Mrs. Louis Phillips Eddie Wilson M. M. Pittenger Lucy Humphreys U. S. McHargue George H. Tongue Dora J. Elliott Rose Wilcox Mrs. C. P. Blanchard J. H. Stanley Emma Jacquot Albert Latham Frank Stewart J. T. Dorrien A. J. Aiton Stella M. Miller Beryl Barnes Maggie Barnes Mary Pike L. R. Traver Frances Heuberger Mrs. Oscar Thayer Emma Tunison Elsie M. Shattuck H. H. Bair Lester Geer Sara Bates Pearl Stewart Jennie Hoodenpyl Florence A. Griebler Stella Umphlett Mettie Jack Mollie Launer Dora Smock Cora Lizer M. Astella Goodin W. B. Graham W. W. Jaquith |
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