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## Annual Teacher's Institute.

An outline of work for the annual teacher's institute for Washington county is here an opportunity to prepare themselves for the discussion of the various topics named therein. White's Elements of Pedagogy, upon which the theory questions in quarterly examinations are based, will be used.

The institute will be held in Forest Grove beginning on Tuesday, Aug. 24 and continuing through Friday. The instructors engaged are Prin. J. H. Ackerman, principal of the Harrison street school and Principal D. A. Groat of the Park school, both of Portland. An instructor in music is also to be secured.

WRITTEN ARITHMETIC.

First Series.  
Idea of a number. Aim: To teach the numbers from 1 to 10, inclusive, and their relations. The nine steps in the teaching of number. Counting. When to introduce abstract numbers. Abuse of objects.

Second Series.  
Aim: To teach the numbers from 11 to 20, inclusive, and their relations. The four Steps- Part and Factor processes. The idea of a fraction developed.

Third Series.  
Aim: To teach the product of any digital numbers and the division of this product by each of its two factors. The four steps.

Elementary Course.  
Fundamental operations, integral and fractional. United States money. Common Measures. Mensuration. Percentage. Interest. Use of Objects. Oral and written exercises. Oral analysis. Rules, General method, six steps. Text: White's Elements of Pedagogy.

GRAMMAR.

I—Language. Teacher's work. When completed. Teacher's knowledge of grammar. Corrections of errors. Importance. How children learn to talk and write. General Law. Language. Language Lesson should grow out of the child's experience. Child needs stimulus. Irregularities of the language.

II—Language. Synthesis before analysis. Facts before rules. Composition before grammar. Steps, writing words and sentences, copying, writing memorized sentences from dictation, writing sentences, expressing facts observed, writing descriptions of present actions, writing sentences containing two or more words, writing stories which pupils have learned to tell, writing the substance of reading lessons, writing descriptions, writing stories told or read by the teacher, writing descriptions by answering questions, writing business papers.

III—Language. Description. Reproduction. Rearrangement. Description and narration. Illustrative lessons by the instructor.

Text Book-White's Elements of Pedagogy.

Verbals.  
Defined. The Gerund; how formed, definition, functions, must be distinguished from what? The participle; defined, distinguishing mark, forms. Exercise 41.

Tense.  
Definition. Classification; kinds, basis. Primary. Secondary forms. Formation of Tenses.  
Irregular verbs. Regular verbs. Auxiliaries; defined; uses of each. Exercises 42.

HISTORY.

Jackson's Administration.  
Andrew Jackson, president. "Spoils System." "Kitchen Cabinet." United States Bank. Nullification. John C. Calhoun. Compromise Tariff. Cherokee in Georgia. Seminole war; Osceola. Development of country as affected by, railroads, inventions, coal and iron mines, household appliances. Philanthropic effort. Education, Literature. Temperance reforms. Abolitionists. Surplus revenue.

Taylor's Administration.  
Zachary Taylor, president. Vice-President becomes president. Compromise of 1860. Henry Clay. Daniel Webster. The Fugitive Slave Law. Immigration. Invention. Postage. New party leaders. New York's World's Fair.

Johnson's Administration.  
Andrew Johnson, President. Provisional governors in the south. Thirteenth amendment to the constitution. Fourteenth amendment to the constitution. Reconstruction acts. Six states admitted. "Carpet Baggers." Tenure of Office Act. Impeachment of the President. Atlantic Telegraph Cable. Alaska bought [Map] French in Mexico. HARRISON'S ADMINISTRATION: Benjamin Harrison, president. Oklahoma. Washington Centennial. Johnstown disaster. Forty-four states Pan-American Congress. Filibustering in Congress. Later Acts of Congress—McKinley Bill, Pension Bill, Sherman Act, International Copyright. Census of 1890. New Orleans Riot. Chili troubles. Bering Sea Arbitration. Ballot Reform. Homestead Labor Troubles. Columbian

Celebration. Columbian Exposition. Repeal of Sherman Act. Financial Crisis of 1893. Hawaiian Difficulties. Territorial growth. Map.

READING.

I—Primary pupil's condition. The teacher's duty. The word method. Use of objects. Limit of word method.

II—Phonic drills. Phonic analysis. Phonic Synthesis. Phonic method. Difficulties.

III—Second Reader. Reading defined. Reading drills.

IV—Fourth reader. Steps in lesson.

SPELLING.

I—Assigning lesson. Home study. School study.

II—The recitation. Correction of errors. Reviews.

III—Definitions: Orthography, orthoepy, spelling, primitive word, etc., prefix, etc., syllable, etc. Distinguish synonyms.

IV—Rules for spelling. Word analysis and wordbuilding.

GEOGRAPHY.

I—Direction. Distance. Maps.

II—Form and size of the earth. Day and night. Imaginary lines. Zones, etc.

III—A continent.

IV—From Texas to California.

SCHOOL ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT.

I—Authority and duty of district boards as to school house, funds, contract with teacher, course of study, text books, records, rules of school, dismissal of pupils or teacher. Authority of parents in regard to their own children as to studies pursued, punishments inflicted, books required, attendance, hours of dismissal, rules of conduct.

II—Authority of teacher over school house and grounds, rules and regulations, classifications, programme of exercises, pupils on the way to and from school, tardiness order, neatness. How is this authority conferred? Codes of rules for conduct: extent, methods of announcement, formal or informal, temptation in too many, danger in technicalities. Regulations for comfort, precision in form, orderly arrangement, definite programme, code of signals, attention, recesses, recreation.

III—Control over conduct, by fear or good will, command or persuasion, force or influence, shame or self respect. Modes of punishment: bodily punishment, rattan, ferule, [when, if ever to be used], strained position of arm, head, feet and hands; extra tasks—committing, verses writing extracts, solving problems; deprivations—recesses "kept after school," "no communication," etc. closet, etc.

IV—Direction of pupils; as to order in study in classes, in motion to and from classes, in calisthenic, in going out and in at recess, in passing along the street. Direction in study; as to purpose and plans, means of memorizing, aids to understanding, help in solving problems, fixing attention, use of eyes, care of books, use of pencil and paper.

V—Maintaining proper relations between teacher and pupils; between individuals. Right and duties taught by precept and example in every day relations; as to liberty, property insult. Personal influence upon character in the daily contact. Study of individual defects and their causes, home surroundings.

VI—Method of conducting recitations and general class work. How to bring out the timid and weak pupils; how to encourage the dull ones; how to busy the bright ones. Healthy and unhealthy rivalry.

VII—The daily routine. A good programme. Varieties in the programme. Advantages of regularity. Irregular exercises, recesses, pleasant surprises to the class. Prepare programmes for examination and discussion.

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products than out of any other.  
The World does not advise any young man to give up a fair salary in order to make his fortune in the Klondike mines.  
—New York World.

## Wanted—An Idea

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The Rock Creek country, in Columbia county near Vernonia, is again coming into prominence as a gold producing region. Nearly ten years ago McNutt & Co. put in about two months prospecting and took out specimens assaying from \$2.50 to \$40 a ton. Since then prospectors have done a little work here from time to time but nothing extensive until the recent operations. For the last six weeks work has been going on with day and night shifts, prospecting and tapping veins to see what they might contain. A shaft has been sunk to cross cut ledge at greater depth than has ever been done before. Development is being pushed and in a few days a company capitalized at \$1,500,000, which has already been organized, will file the papers with the secretary of state. The rock is a bold spar assaying as high as \$23 a ton. The ledge is the original Stott lead, about 80 feet wide, upon Rock Creek and extends in a southerly direction toward the Salmonberry. Sixteen claims have been located on Rock creek and twelve or fifteen on the Salmonberry.

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"There are a few striking facts about the small American college," writes Edward W. Bok in the August Ladies' Home Journal. "One striking fact is that sixty per cent of the brainiacs; Americans who have risen to prominence and success are graduates of colleges whose names are scarcely known outside of their own States. It is a fact, also, that during the past ten years the majority of the new and best methods of learning have emanated from the smaller colleges, and have been adopted later by the larger ones. Because a college happens to be unknown two hundred miles from the place of its location does not always mean that the college is not worthy of wider repute. The fact cannot be disputed, the most direct teaching, and necessarily the teaching most productive of good results, is being done in the smaller American colleges. The names of these colleges may not be familiar to the majority of people, but that makes them none the less worthy places of learning. The larger colleges are unquestionably good. But there are colleges just as good and in some respects, better. Some of the finest educators we have are attached to the smaller institutions of learning. Young girls or young men who are being educated at one of the smaller colleges need never feel that the fact of the college being a small one places them at a disadvantage in comparison with the friend or companion who has been sent to a larger and better-known college. It is not the college; it is the student."

Constipation, an exceedingly dangerous condition of the bowels, is nearly always the result of carelessness and inattention to the calls of nature. To correct irregularities and restore healthy movements, the best aperient is Ayer's Pills. They are easy to take.

In circuit court Monday: Confirmations in the cases of E. A. Hyde vs. W. T. Marr and Mark T. Cox vs. J. L. Lafferty. In re assignment of N. A. Barrett; assignee ordered to pay John Milne \$31,900 out of the assets on hand for the necessary expenses. George and Rumania Landes vs. Henry and Kate Latham, foreclosure; default and decree. Petition of J. L. Gregg in the Pfanner assignment, for offset of accounts, allowed. J. W. Shute vs. Allen Parent; decision declaring a bond for a deed a mortgage, and that the same be foreclosed and the property sold. Moore Ireland & Co. vs. B. T. West, action for money and to set aside a deed; attached property ordered sold, and that the consideration of the deed, \$200, be a first lien on the proceeds of the sale; plaintiff to recover court costs, except fees of witnesses. In re assignment of Charles Collins; order issued requiring assignee to file list of creditors within 30 days. Tualatin Mills Company vs. W. E. Taylor, foreclosure mechanics' lien; plaintiff given 30 days to reply to answer. Mabel Powers vs. Ira F. Powers; divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of desertion.

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