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TEACHERS GATHER, **SEEK NEW METHODS**

TIRS-PUBLIC NIGHT MEETS

all the world like a school in arssion. teachers will become more original as that headquarters to close." The desks, be it whispered, were a they watch the needs of the children. wee bit close for some of the grown- And they will soon learn that a mere up pedagogues, but no one suffered device is not the panacea for all any permanent injury, even to the evils.

L. R. Alderman, state superintend ent of schools, spoke on changes in needs of the teacher are right attithe school laws and interstate recog- tudes, large visions, keen insight and nition of certificates, which will en- skill. able a teacher certificated in one state toward his work, toward his own reto get a position in another state with- sponsibilities and toward the many out being examined in that other opportunities about him. If our ideals state. Oregon was the first state to have large influence in shaping our enact a law according to the resulutions drawn up by the state superintendents last year at their meeting in Sait Lake City, under the leader of the National Bureau of Education.

Up to this time twenty-six states in the Union, over half, have signified their willingness to accept Oregon certificates. A number of states, mostly included in the twenty-six referred to, have adopted the same stand as Oregon with relations to the interstate certificates, enacting laws which will enable these certificates to get a footing. This move for interstate certificates is the second important step in this direction, as first was the movement to make it possible for teachers who had passed one county examination to take positions in oth er counties without taking additional examinations

New approaches have been opened to a certificate without any examination by giving those who have a four year high school course, including the trachers' training school course, the sary standing, which will make high schools the same, in effect, as normal schools of the state. The high school of Klamath Palls will have this course for those who wish to

Colleges of the state can grant cervisit Oregon to effect that standard- onable cost to consumers." isation. Mr. Alderman spoke also of the new supervisory law effective as United States Senator Miles Poindexto counties with over sixty districts, ter of Washington, who arrived a where the county superintendent can- the steamer Humboldt, with Gifford not visit all the schools, but must Pinchot from Alaska. have the assistance of a supervisor in this work. This law does not apply tate government ships and docks. A The extent of the mail communication to Klamath county, as this county has sufficient area of coal should be re- of the American people themselves

ers' Opportunity for Improvement"

Link River Property Dealt By Worden

TO Balbas Griffith And Ranch Traded

of the department of education, Uni-COUNTY INSTITUTE versity of Oregon. Among other things she said: "Teachers want more than devices. There was a time STATE SUPERINTENDENT SPEAKS when teachers came to institutes with ON NEW SCHOOL LAWS AND gested. Anything to keep the chil-MINS HANTINGS ON OPORTUNI. dren busy. How quickly publishers responded to this demand on the part of the teacher. Books, boxes of material, columns in magazines labelled At the Central school building this 'Busy Work" almost insured the sale morning the teachers' annual insti- of the publication. Teachers have tute for Klamath county was opened kept children stringing beads and United Press Service with a good attendance. One of the counting sticks long after they were grade rooms on the second floor was to do much more profitable kinds of Champ Clark here denies the stateused for the session, and with the seat work. When the term 'busy ment that his presidential headquaradult schoolmasters and school- work' is discarded from our peda- ters at Washington had been closed as ma'ams occupying desks as they gid gogical dictionary and we have in its a malicious lie. years ago, with County Superintend- place a term that means constructive ent J. G. Swan presiding it was for work with educational possibilities, says, "that I never had any presiden-

> "Then it is not only for devices that we are here today. The great Right attitudes toward life. conduct, then our ideals in the teaching profession must have large in-

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Visiting Sisters Invited

All visiting Eastern Star members

morning for Milwaukee, Ore., where she was called in response to a tele- years. gram stating that her sister was very sick with typhoid fever.

POINDEXTER SAYS U.

Washington Senator Advocates That the Klamath Falls Music House, R. Government Build a Railroad Line Into That Territory and Ship the Mineral Products

inited Press Service

SEATTLE, Oct. 23 .- "I return from Alaska more armly convinced TEN BILLION STAMPS USED than ever that the government should build a railroad there and open the tificates for high school teachers, but coal mines, primarily for supplying the school must be standardised and the government's own needs, and secthe national bureau of education will ondly for furnishing coal at a reas-

This is the declaration made by

"This plan," he said, "will necessinot enough districts to meet the min-imum provided by the law.

served for this purpose. I am pre-pared to fight in congress for govern-by the fact that 10,109,250,000 post-An interesting address on "Teach- ment ownership of Alaska coal mines and coal transportation facilities.

Charles W. Sherman, who is older n newspaper service than any other setive newspaper man in Klamath Falls, having started in the '50's in Council Bluffs' lows, has resigned from the Chronicle, and will spend the winter at his ranch near Dairy. Mr. Sherman's sunny smile and cheering presence will be missed locally.

CHAMP CLARK HAS NO

laims He Never Had Any Such Cam-Very Good Reason Report of Closing Is Wrong

DALLAS, Ore., Oct. 23.-Speaker

"For the sufficient reason,"

THE WELL KNOWN CRAFTSMAN state highways to be proud of. OPENS STORE OF HIS OWN FOR B. A. Snelling of Lakeview, an-AND JEWELRY BUSINESS

Frank M. Upp, the well known jewwhere he has spent the past four

At different times during that period he has had charge of the bench work at the jewelry stores of L. Alva Jr., and R. C. Spink.

Horological school of Illinois.

Arrangements are being made by Madsen, proprietor, which is now on Main street near Seventh, to occupy the store room on Main street, near the postoffice, which room is now occupled with part of the concern's plano stock.

Increase of Nearly Nine Per Cent in During Official Period From Burean of Printing and Engraving

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23 .age stamps were turned out by the pared with the preceding year.

TRAIN DELAYED, SO DR. SMITH SPEARS ON GOOD ROADS—THE SOLDIER ENDS OWN LIFE AGENCY WILL BE ASKED TO GIVE SUBSTITUTE ATTRACTION

Edmund Vance Cooke did not lecture Saturday night at Houston's oppign Headquarters and for This era house for the opening entertainment in the Lyceum Bureau course for the reason, as telegraphed by him. that his train was delayed so that he could not arrive until midnight.

The audience which assembled had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Ahdrew C. Smith, head of the good roads commission of the state. The doctor is a state senator, and goes about boosting highways, so it is said. without expecting any reward save funeral pyre. the accomplishment of good, paying his own expenses. He had just been in Lake county.

The speaker told of the propose \$20,000 000 good road bond issue to run thirty years at 5 per cent, and sald that under the plan proposed convict labor could be utilized, benefitting the state instead of individuals. He paid Judge George T. Baldwin a compliment for helping to draft bills, which, if passed, he said, would cause to be run through this part of the

CARRYING ON WATCHMAKING other hustler in the interest of good roads, and W. A. Delzell, chairman of the meeting, also spoke,

Before the lecture hour, after the telegram was received from Cooke eler and watchmaker, has started in the Lyceum bureau called a meeting in the city are invited to attend Aloho a location in the west side of Hoxey's in view of the failure of the first dat-Chapter No. 61, O. E. S., Tuesday Candy Kitchen in the Willits build- ed entertainment having failed. There evening October 24, at 8 p. m. ing. Mr. Upp has had fifteen years were present W. A. Delzell, Prof. Roexperience in the jewelry business sell H. Dunbar, principal of the Klam-Mrs. Chas. E. Meldrum left this and is well known in Klamath Pal's, ath Falls public schools; Prof. W. E. Faught, principal of the Klamath county high school, Mayor Fred T. Sanderson and W. O. Smith.

> Lewis, H. J. Winters, G. Heltkemper reau had contracted for five enter- Rau as one of his assailants. tainments should be asked to fur-He is a graduate of the Peoria nish another in place of the Saturday night engagement, which was not kept, and that if the agency falls to meet this request, the entire list, which includes four more bookings, United Press Service be canceled and the price of tickets returned to subscribers.

the public all that it contracted to House and forwarded to President give or refund what has been paid Taft, who is today at Pierre, S. D., et in. The agency in Denver signed con- route to Washington. tracts to furnish entertainments in Klamath Falls on the five dates agreed upon, and the local enterprise SUNDAY is in no way to blame if the dates all through owing to non appears IN HAILUNAL FISUAL YEAR of entertainers, this being up to the agency. In the case of Cooke the chance was taken that he could get here at 8:10 p. m. and lecture at Number Turned Out by Uncle Sam 8:30, and the calculation was missed. Some of the bureau are inclined to believe that the givers of programs would do better to give themselves

A. F. & A. M. Meets Tonight

stage appearance.

bureau of engraving and printing dur- Lodge No. 77, A. F. & A. M., will be elaborate computations, based upo ing the last fiscal year. This is an in- held tonight at the Masonic hall in his expenses in various cities, and the crease of nearly 9 per cent as com- the White-Maddox building. There souls he has saved in those cities. will be work on the E. A. degree.

FOUND-On Fourth street, a bunch of keys. Owner can have same by ng at the Herald office and paying for this notice.

OYSTERS, OYSTERS-

Our Olympia oysters are now in Fulton Market.

BY MOST TERRIBLE DEED

Frenzied by Loss of Thous Speculation, Wraps Himself in a Bed Soaked With Kerosene and Barns Himself to Death

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DRESDEN. Oct. 23 .- Thoroughly soaking his bed in kerosene and wrap ping himself in kerosene soaked blankets. Freiherr Von Magnus prominent in the Saxon army, incinerated himself by lighting his own

Speculation had caused him the without a special ticket. loss of \$70,000.

TWO ARE HELD TO **GRAND JURY OUIZ**

ALLEGED HOLDUP MAN AND DA-PORTANT WITNESS BOUND OVER '10 INQUISITORIAL BODY Gentleman With German Patronys BY PEACE JUSTICE GRAVES

At a hearing before Justice of the Peace Charles Graves Saturday Fred business for himself, having secured to determine what course to pursue Rau, who when arrested on the charge of highway robbery of J. W Banta on Sixth street, near the rail-road, a week ago, refused to give his name, was held for grand jury action. E. D. Williams, who had also been

arrested later by Deputy Sheriff John Schallock as a witness, was held as such by the justice of the peace, Both It was the sense of the meeting men worked on the new White Peli that the agency with which the bu- can hotel building. Banta identified

> GROSSCUPS RESIGNATION IS FORWARDED TO TAPT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23. The resignation of Federal Judge It is the aim of the bureau to give Grosscup was received at the White

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Noisy Evangelist Gets Salvation Ex terprise Down to a Strictly Commercial Basis With New Orleans Souls at Lowest Figure

more leeway here between arrival and United Press Service

CHICAGO, Oct. 23-Souls are now reduced to a basis of commercial valuation, according to Billy Sunday, former baseball player, now evangel-A regular meeting of Klamath lst. Billy Sunday has evolved some

According to the figures he finds

NOVEMBER SECOND

that a New Yorker's soul is worth \$545, while the rate in Indianapolis

Down South the schedule slides

quite low, New Orleans souls being quoted at only \$78.

'Dunbak" Waterpress hunting con 17-6t At E. K. E. Store

SECOND HYDE TRIAL IS BEGUN IN KANSAS CITY

United Press Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23 .- The second Dr. Hyde trial began today. Immense crowds applied for entrance but Judge Porterfield admitted none

Examination of 2,000 veniremen selected from 20,000 names was com-

County Prosecutor Virgin Conkling said he docen't expect a full jury to be picked before the end of the weel Hyde's wife was present.

FAILS TO KILL WESTERLU

Undertakes Novel Decoction After Saloon-Closing Hour, Blyt Contin-

TACOMA, Oct. 23 .- Amazing the ctors and everyone clee, Carl West-

After the saloon closing hour a few nights ago Westerlund sought a stimulant in a decoction of catsup and vinegar.

He was expected to die from the painful effects, but he easily recuperated after a little while.

BEER BOYCOTT IN VIENNA BY WORKMEN WHO THIRST

Cafe Proprietors and Saloon Op ors Raise Loud "Holler," Owing to the Abstinence, But the Wine Goes Faster Than Ever

VIENNA, Oct. 23 .- A boycott on cent raise in the price of it.

Just how long the Viennese will be able to withstand their thirst remains to be seen, but the effectiveness of the hoycott is evident from the loud wall that has gone up from the cafe proprictors and saloon keepers. A notable increase in wine orders

hay followed.

John F. Galvin, editor of the Marines Daily Standard and the Contra Costa Standard, is a local visitor from Martines, Calif., and made a pleasant call on the Evening Herald.

THOUSAND MAY **OUIT**

PEDERATION OFFICIAL SAVE THEY WANT SYSTEM PEDERA-TION RECOGNITION, PAILURE OF WHICH IS GRIEVANCE

United Press Service

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 33.-A th and members of the railway trainmen conductors, engineers, fremen, enginemen and telegraphers will strike November 2d, according to the statement of H. D. Yaney, chairs of the Los Angeles advisory board of the system federation.

They want recognition in independ-ent system federation, which the railroads refuse to give.

Nays He Is Glad to Pind So, Many Privade in City Where He Was Led to Believe That All Were Oppor

United Press Service

SEATTLE, Oct. 23 .- Gifford Pin-

chot is highly pleased here with the friendly reception accorded him by the Seattle Stople.

"At a great mass meeting held here for him he replied to the appliance, saying, "Thank yes. I am gind to have so many friends in Seattle, where I was led to believe that all were opposed to me." were opposed to me."
Pinchot and Miles Poindexter both

spoke on the Alaskan situation.

At Least, It Is Hellef of Las Angeles Democrate That New Jorsey's Governor Will Got United

United Press Service
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—That Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey will receive the solid vote of the California delegation for the pres-idential nomination at the democratic beer is declared by the workingmen convention next year is the belief of Angeles.

Lorin A. Handley, city clerk, said: "Wilson is the sort of progre that the democrats of this sta wanted to see in the pre chair. I have every reason to believe that the California and Iowa dele tions will be instructed to vote for Woodrow Wilson for president and for Joseph Polk of Missouri for vice president.

"Widow Jones" of Botton Suite 2 ope and young men. 17-61 Ack. E. E. Seere

New Livermore Quarters Soon To Be Adapted To Modern Living Facilities

It is probable that next week will the new locations, while the balan wirness the commencement of the rebuilding at the southeast corner of Fourth and Main streets, in order to adapt it for hotel purposes for the oc-cupation by the Livermore Hotel com-pany. Some of the tenants have not as yet left the building, but all are expected to give up their quarters the new White Pelican left.

modeling of the Withrow-Melhane will be able to make an exit when it

The Livermore Hotel company pects to have the building adapted expected to give up their quarters there by the first of November. Justice of the Peace Charles Graves is still encamped in the building, as are one or two others.

Attorney Thomas Drake and E. E. Hanry, county engineer, have secured quarters in the Willits and Odd Peilowe' buildings, and already moved to baths and steam buildings.

A Little "Campaign" Of Want Advertising in The Evening Herald

Will Make Any Good Boarding House Pay

Some well-timed and intelligently written classified advertising will keep the boarding house in

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come up to high-water mark—about ALL OF THE TIME.

Not many boarding houses will pay if run at half capacity. Not any GOOD borneed be run at half capacity. **************************************

feet from Main street.

and through the deal Major Worden it necessary to have some vestments secured what is known as the John of authority in order to investigate on miles from the city, and also a course of her work.

buildings, including the Link River

A deal was consummated Saturday | considerable quantity of stock, inwhereby Major C. B. Worden dis- cluding mules, horses and cattle.

posed of considerable property near J. V. Houston manager of the opthe Link River bridge to Balbas Grifera house and Temple theater, has re-Ath. The property sold by Mr. Wor- turned from an extended trip to San consists of real estate and five Francisco and other points.

house, the laundry building and the Blywas, which is occupied by Mr. Anna Swanson, Spokan's first and Worden as an office. The property only woman deputy sheriff, is doing extends back toward the river 180 active duty as an officer of the law. She is the superintendent of the asso-The value of the property sold is clated charities for the county com-timated at approximately \$25,000, missioner. In that capacity she found