

KLAMATH REPUBLICAN

W. O. SMITH, Editor and Proprietor.

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF INTERIOR OREGON.
TWO DOLLARS THE YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Klamath Falls, Ore., Thursday, January 4, 1906.

KLAMATH COUNTY

Teachers' Annual Institute

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KLAMATH FALLS, OR., JANUARY 18, 19, 20, 1906.

J. G. WIGHT, County School Superintendent.

To the Teachers and All Interested in Education. Greeting:

We invite your attention to the program of our Annual County Institute which convenes in Klamath Falls, January 18 and continues three days.

Instructors have been secured who will conduct the work of the Institute, and whose teaching and ideas will amply repay you for your time and expense. A special invitation is issued to the school officers of this county. We may meet in a separate room if desirable on the afternoon of the second day and discuss the best methods of solving the great problem of results in our public schools.

A conference of this kind is new in this county and we are sure it will be a means of diffusing much fresh energy into our schools. State Supt. Ackerman will be with us and what may be too difficult for us may afterwards be referred to him.

J. G. WIGHT, County School Superintendent.

The sessions will be held in the beautiful new Klamath County High School Building and the lectures and addresses will be accompanied by appropriate entertainment.

The dedication of our new building will occur on Saturday evening, January 20th and will be under the supervision of our County Judge, Geo. T. Baldwin.

Thursday Morning, January 18.

9:00—Opening, Organization, Song.
9:30—Reading..... B. F. Mulkey, President Ashland Normal School
10:00—Literature—In Our Schools..... Prof. Swan, Prin. Klamath Co. High School
10:30—Reces.
10:45—Arithmetic..... Prof. Dunbar, Prin. Klamath Falls Public School
11:30—Spelling..... Miss Davidson, of the Merrill School

Intermission.

1:30—Psychology, as applied to teaching..... Pres. Mulkey
2:00—Educational Value of Systematic Maneuvering in School Work..... Prof. Slough
2:30—Reces.
2:45—Physiology..... Prof. Hobbs, of the Gale School
3:15—General Discussion of any Topic advanced by the Teachers.
4:00—Dismissal.
7:30—Lecture, "Hamlet"..... Pres. Mulkey

Friday, January 19.

9:00—Song, Roll Call.
9:15—Course of Study..... J. H. Ackerman, State Supt. Public Instruction
9:45—History..... P. L. Campbell, Pres. Oregon State University
10:15—General Discussion.
10:30—Reces.
10:45—Reading..... Pres. Mulkey
11:15—Arithmetic..... Supt. Ackerman
11:45—Discussion.

Intermission.

1:30—Opening Exercises.
1:45—Language..... Pres. Campbell
2:15—School Management..... Pres. Mulkey
2:45—Reces.
3:00—Civil Government..... Supt. Ackerman
3:30—Nature Study..... Pres. Mulkey
4:00—Dismissal.
7:30—Addresses by Supt. Ackerman and Pres. Campbell.

Saturday, January 20.

9:00—Opening Exercises, Roll Call.
9:15—Course of Study..... Supt. Ackerman
9:45—Language..... Pres. Campbell
10:15—The Old and the New in Education..... Pres. Mulkey
10:45—Reces.
11:00—Arithmetic..... Supt. Ackerman
11:30—Short Talk to Teachers..... J. G. Wight
11:45—Discussion.

Intermission.

1:30—History..... Pres. Campbell
2:00—Civil Government..... Supt. Ackerman
2:30—Reces.
2:45—English..... Prof. Mulkey
3:15—Literature..... Prof. Swan
3:45—Geography..... Pres. Campbell
4:15—Adjournment.

AN ELECTION GUIDE

FOR OREGON VOTERS

Full Instructions That Voters Must
Need in the Forthcoming
Election.

The following from the Oregonian is a complete synopsis of the direct primary and general election laws of Oregon, and it should be preserved for reference by voters:

"The adoption of the direct-primary law has given Oregon such a complicated system of elections that not even the accomplished politician can carry in his mind all the details of the proceedings leading up to the general election of state, district and county officers. One of the most difficult things to ascertain and remember is the dates upon which the various steps in the nomination and election of officers must be taken.

"In fact, the ordinary citizen cannot figure out the dates if he has the statute before him, for the language varies and different methods of computing time must be adopted.

"At the request of The Oregonian, Secretary of State Dunbar and Attorney-General Crawford have examined

the election laws and computed the time within which petitions must be filed, notices given and other business conducted in preparation for the election.

"It will be seen that the campaign of 1906 really begins during the last week in December of this year, when initiative petitions must be filed if the promoters desire to file pamphlets in support of the proposed measures. The pamphlets must be brought to the office of Secretary of State Dunbar by December 30. If the promoters of measures do not desire to file pamphlets, they will have until February 3 to file petitions.

"It should also be explained that petitions for nominations for district officers, such as circuit judge, district attorney, joint senator and joint representative, must be filed in the office of the secretary of state, and not in the offices of county clerks, and the dates governing nominations for state officers are applicable. The following list contains all the dates of interest to the voters and the candidate for office:

Registration—
Registration book opened by county clerks, Tuesday, January 2.
Registration books closed for primary election, April 10, 5 p. m.
Registration books opened after primary election, April 25.

Registration books closed for general election, May 15, 5 p. m.

Initiative petitions—
Number of signers required to initiate laws or amendments, 7489.

Last day for filing initiative petitions, February 3.

Last day for filing pamphlets advocating measures December 30, 1905.

Last day for filing pamphlets opposing measures, February 5.

Direct primary election—
County clerks give notice of primary election not later than March 21.

Last day for filing petitions of placing names on ballot of state, congressional and district offices, March 30.

Last day for filing petitions of county offices, April 4.

Date of primary election, April 20.

Canvassing of primary election for state offices, May 5.

General election—
Last day for filing certificates of nomination for state offices by assembly of electors, April 19.

Last day for filing nominating petitions for state offices, May 4.

Last day for filing certificates of nomination for county offices by assembly of electors, May 4.

Last day for filing nominating petitions for county offices, May 19.

General election, June 4.

Should Be Friendly.
There have been states which have found it possible to stand outside the arena of European conflicts, always threatening to add their weight to one side or the other of the nicely poised balance and always selling their inaction dearly to the combatants. Such a power up till 1870 was England, favored greatly by her geographical position. It is thus that England was able to rise to a height which her rivals struggled vainly to attain. But to-day, says World's Work, the vortex of European rivalries has widened and England can no longer act the spectator. Up to 1870 she was courted by Germany, who knew that in the coming struggle the neutrality of England meant the very existence of the German empire. But since her victorious issue from that trial, the ambitions of Germany have grown and can only be assuaged at the expense of the British empire. Look where she will, Germany finds in Europe no steadfast friend; some have humiliations to revenge, others fear humiliations to come. This it is that explains the extraordinary interest manifested by Germany in America, for America no longer remains isolated from European politics. Henceforth it is possible for her to take up the part of umpire-empire no longer played by England. German imperialism has a character of its own. It is the outcome of high ambitions and lofty ideals upon the one hand and of stern necessity on the other. Whether it is granted to any nation to accomplish so high a destiny as that which Germany has set before herself, may well be doubted. Germany aims at more than mere conquest of power, more than the achievement of an outlet for her teeming sons. She wishes also to impose her intellectual stamp upon the world; she wishes at the same time to play the part of both Greek and Roman. In both directions she can find no more powerful ally than the United States.

The Fool and His Drunk.
Of course, a man who gets his pay envelope on Saturday night and who hereupon makes a human tank of himself in a sort of justification because he has money is a fool. Perhaps, says the Milwaukee Journal, if he realized how wretchedly he is his own enemy and what an unqualified fool he is he wouldn't do it. But he doesn't realize it, and so he gets disgracefully drunk and puts a sort of chapter to it on Sunday, and on Monday he is about as miserable as a man can well be. Work! Not for him. How can a man work with a splitting head and parched throat, and 'morse in his breast? So he lays off, and down at the place where he works his case is talked over and somebody says: "We will give him one more chance, but only one more. Good men who are not drunkards are too easily gotten to warrant putting up with a rot." Or, perhaps, he is fired without another chance, for all employers are not patient. The situation is not overdrawn. The curse of business in many lines is the inefficiency of employees in the early days of the week by reason of their personal habits. In Massachusetts a great number of employers charged the weekly pay day from Saturday to the middle of the week. There was no attempt to conceal the purpose. It was done to save men from themselves, and many of them were grateful. A pocket containing a week's salary, combined with a day on which there is no work, makes a bad condition for those who are weak.

Forgot Himself.
Mrs. Lyon-Hunter—This is our new piano. Consider the tone, I believe, is perfect. Will you not play for us?
Count Pennutti (absent-mindedly)—Weez please, signora. Where wessa de handle?—Philadelphia Press.

His Face as Evidence.
"Man alive! What's happened to your face?"
"Oh, a fellow threw a bucket of paint at me, and I'm going to have him arrested. I'm keeping my face as evidence."—Smith's Weekly.

The Latest Excuse.
The City Editor—Well, it took you long enough to get that story. Why didn't you bring it in sooner?
The New Reporter—Er—you see, the fellow I interviewed stuttered so—Judge.

Our Educated.
"Do only think dat some people gits out 'o' education," said Uncle Eben, "is de ability to talk so's other people can't understand 'em."—Washington Star.

SIGHTSEEING IS A STRAIN.

Headaches Invariably Follow the Constant Use of Elevator Muscles of the Eye.

"Academy" or "sightseers'" headache is a not uncommon experience, and some recent observations of Simon Snel, London, appear to throw some light on its causation. Allowing that in certain instances astigmatism or other forms of ametropia is a factor in its production, he yet argues that there are other influencing conditions. In support of this he quotes the experience of a woman who always suffered from severe headache after visiting the theater when she had occupied a seat in the pit, but was free from such disturbance when she sat in the dress circle. In the first position, it is pointed out, sustained action of the elevator muscles of the eyeballs is required in order to see the stage, and this is exactly the action which is required in studying a collection of pictures, and more especially in looking at those which are hung "above the line." The same experience has been noted by Mr. Snel, in the case of cyclists, particularly of those who lean over the handle bars with the head lowered, and who, therefore, in looking ahead keep the eyeballs upward. A further argument is found in the experience of miners' myasthenia, which it is suggested is due to weariness of the elevator muscles of the eyeballs, caused by the constrained position in which the miners work. There can be no doubt of the physiological fact that lateral movement of the eyeballs is much more easy and requires less muscular effort than movement in a vertical plane. All this goes to show that muscular strain is involved in sustained upward movement of the eyeballs, and this may well result in a sense of weariness or more pronounced discomfort.

Lost—About November 10, one dun-colored horse, weight about 1000 pounds, branded $\frac{1}{2}$ on left hip, and one white horse weight 1400, blotched brand on left shoulder, and scars on both shoulders. Finder will be suitably rewarded by notifying the undersigned.

For Sale—160 acres, 8 miles east of Klamath Falls, at \$20 per acre. All fenced, small house, barn, out buildings and good well water. 35 acres alfalfa and timothy under the Ankeny-Alley ditch, yield 100 to 140 tons yearly. 40 acres grain, 8 acres potato land, balance in brush, on county stage road to Merrill. Or will sell part.—H. S. Parrish, Merrill, Oregon.

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