

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

INTERESTING TALKS BY PROFESSORS GIVE INSPIRATION

CITIZENS ATTEND AT NIGHT

"Parents and Children Should Be Good Chums," Says Prof. Alderman in an Address.

MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

The annual session of the Teachers' Institute of Klamath Falls met Monday morning in the Eighth grade room of the public school for the three days' session.

There were present the state superintendent, J. H. Ackerman, Prof. L. R. Alderman of the U. of O., and Prof. N. R. Ressler of O. A. C., besides most of the teachers of the county and city, and some friends from the town and county at large.

Superintendent Swan called the session to order at 9 o'clock and after a short invocation by Rev. Geo. H. Fesse, and two songs entered into honorably by the institute, an organization was perfected.

A short address by Superintendent Swan was followed by a pleasing address of welcome from Rev. Mr. Fesse of Grace M. E. Church, given in his usual vein of quiet humor and wholesome philosophy.

Mr. Ackerman gave a good practical talk on school sanitation, urging many simple improvements in public schools. In the course of the address he paid a compliment to the completeness of equipment in the Eighth grade room of the Klamath Falls public school. Mr. Ackerman touched upon cleanliness, tidiness, suitable decoration, tempering of light and ventilation.

He emphasized the thought that the school should be an adjunct of the home, and at least equal to it in cleanliness and moral tone.

After a short recess, Prof. Alderman gave a splendid uplift to the teachers in his address on "Craft Ethics," or the standards maintained by the teaching craft. The code included: (1) Social service. (2) Sympathy. (3) Sincerity. (4) Faith in pupil and self. (5) "We do not knock." He says "We must convince the public that our work is the work of an expert."

The session closed with an address by Prof. Ressler on "The New Teacher." He says the new teacher is coming, and has come. Four points were emphasized: (1) The teacher is coming to be recognized at his true worth in the community. (2) He is to be paid an adequate salary. (3) The new teacher is a specialist in his grade. (4) The new teacher is a trained teacher.

TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

The afternoon session of the Institute Monday was fully as interesting as the morning session.

On reassembling two spirited songs were sung, and the roll call showed 38 teachers to be present.

Mr. A. R. Knodell, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, gave an enthusiastic little talk expressing appreciation for the good which the temperance movement has derived from the careful instruction which is being given in the public schools as to the harmful effects of alcoholic stimulants and narcotics.

Mr. A. F. Panek of the County High School then gave the first of his series of talks on calisthenics. He emphasized the importance of physical as well as mental training. The general attitude and posture in the schoolroom is unnatural, and the aim of calisthenics is to correct resulting evils. The exercises should be care-

fully graded and adapted to the needs of the pupils, so that they might be developed in strength, attention and execution of command.

Mimeographed copies of a series of calligraphic exercises were distributed among the teachers, to be used throughout the county in this work.

Mr. Ackerman then talked upon "Some Educational Standards," and expanded upon the three Rs which are to be developed in the pupil, viz: Right, Respect, Responsibility. He says the teacher will find it hard to raise the standard above that maintained in the average home, but that it is the teacher's task to inculcate these qualities in his pupils and that it is vastly more important than the mere imparting of information.

After a short recess the department work was taken up and the High School and public school sections meeting in different rooms, roundtable talks were conducted in the respective departments by Profs. Ressler and Alderman, the former on "Manual Training" and the latter on "Arithmetic."

During the day the District School Board convention met in the office. (A full report is given elsewhere.)

Evening Session

A large number of teachers and citizens were privileged to hear the excellent and entertaining address by State Superintendent Ackerman in the High School auditorium last night. After some musical selections by the High School orchestra and a vocal solo by Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt, Superintendent Swan introduced the speaker, who said, in part, as follows:

"The thing which impresses me most on my return to your beautiful valley is its marvelous development and growth. Especially is this true of this city. And while this is the condition we find everywhere in the state, Klamath county has certainly come in for more than a fair division. No other city of the population of Klamath Falls in the state has public school facilities superior to those we find here. And no other county high school in the state has a building and equipment equal to this. Others are going to have in the near future because we have told them what you are doing over here, and have thus been using your name profanely to this extent. Never have the people of Oregon been interested in education as now. This was manifested recently in the six months bill which passed both houses of the legislature with but one dissenting vote, and which is second in importance to no school legislation which has been passed in twelve years. Moreover, the people have responded cheerfully and without protest to its new requirements. However, the country school has not kept pace with the city schools in advancement and a closer supervision of the country school is the next great problem before the people of the state. It is well for the people to remember that neither the successes or the failures of the youth of the state is due to the school entirely. The school gets the child, at best, only six hours a day for a small part of the year, while the home, the press, the church and the street have him under their influence the other and greater part. The present industrial revolution due to invention of machinery means the growth of an industrial training. This brings with it a few demands upon the school. First among these is the demand that the young may get the power and the inclination to earn an honest living. Life and the ability to sustain it come before culture. The inefficiency of the poor is often pitiful, while sometimes laziness is simply consciousness of incapacity.

"The second demand is that they acquire sufficient intelligence to understand the position and duties of a citizen of a free state. This is second in the order of nature. After

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NEW WHEAT FOR KLAMATH

RUSSIAN HARD GROWS TO PERFECTION NEAR DORRIS

ON DRY ALKALI LAND

May Prove a Source of Wealth for the Dry Ranchers of Klamath County.

On the ranch of Thomas Cross, two miles south of Dorris, was tried an experiment this summer which may result in making the Klamath country as noted throughout the country as is the state of Kansas. The experiment was with the raising of hard Russian wheat. Mr. Cross procured some seed from Kansas and sowed a small amount of it for the purpose of seeing if it would grow here. The result astonished not only Mr. Cross but everyone that has seen the product. The kernel was fully twice the size of the Kansas grain, and seems to possess all of the fine qualities of the Russian article. The area planted has not been learned, but the amount of wheat harvested was about 2,000 pounds.

The land on which the seed was planted was alkali, and it was thought to be too strongly impregnated with it to be of much use for the raising of any crop. Sagebrush would not grow there, and it was with some misgivings that Mr. Cross decided to sow the wheat there. The results, however, have proved that the soil is admirably adapted for the purpose.

Samples of the wheat were sent to California millers for the purpose of securing their opinion as to its value as a cereal. Their reply did not contain the desired information, it being simply an inquiry as to how much of it they could procure. Samples have been sent to government agricultural colleges and the result of the analysis is awaited with interest.

A carload of the seed has been shipped into the Butte valley for planting this fall, and if the same success is met with when this is harvested it means that land in this vicinity will be made to produce crops that will bring returns far beyond the dreams of anyone.

O. B. Gates, manager of the Light and Water company, was in Dorris Tuesday, and while there secured samples of the seed and the wheat grown from it. He also brought back a sample of macaroni wheat grown by Mr. Cross and this is one-third larger than the seed from which it was grown. The samples speak for themselves and show what may be expected when this section is fully developed.

The wheat grown by Mr. Cross was on dry land. It is problematical what the result would be on land that was irrigated. It is well known that irrigation has a tendency to soften the wheat, but to what extent this will be true with the Russian hard remains to be determined by experiments. It is particularly adapted to dry farming and may prove to be one of the greatest blessings that the dry ranchers of this country have ever had.

HOBGOBLIN PARTY

Saturday night at the home of Miss Agnes Marple the C. I. of S. I. gave a unique Hallowe'en party. The reception committee, disguised as ghosts and hobgoblins, led each guest as she arrived through dark dungeons and caverns to a beautiful apartment illuminated by all sorts and conditions of jack-o'-lanterns. Nice things to eat, and beautiful, helped to make the affair most successful, and each and every ghost and goblin and guest enjoyed herself to the utmost.

HENEY IS DEFEATED

SAN FRANCISCO GRAFT PROSECUTOR MEETS WATERLOO

TOM L. JOHNSON LOSES OUT

Tammany Saves Gaynor, But Loses the Rest of Ticket—McCarthy Elected in Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—(Special)—Unofficial returns from all precincts indicate the defeat of Heney for district attorney by a majority over 1,000. There is joy in the ranks of those who have been accused of grafting, for they feel certain that in the defeat of Heney their worst enemy is shorn of his power to do them harm. McCarthy is elected by a safe majority. It is rumored today that Heney will contest the election. His defeat is a bitter dose for him to swallow, and it is confidently predicted that he will not give up without a fight in the courts. When asked if he contemplated contest proceedings he refused to commit himself either way.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 4. (Special)—Tom L. Johnson has gone down to defeat after one of the hardest fought campaigns in the history of the city. He is accepting his downfall philosophically.

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 4. (Special)—Tammany has won a barren victory in the election of Gaynor as mayor of the city. The entire fusion ticket, with the exception of mayor, has been elected, and this robs Tammany of the richest prize of all—the Board of Estimates, which will expend during the next four years about one billion dollars. Even in the election of Gaynor it has won a doubtful victory, for no one expects the erratic judge to continue to wear the collar of Tammany. There is great jubilation in the city over the election of the fusion ticket, and conservatives all over the city are singing the praises of W. R. Hearst for the sacrifice he made in becoming a candidate, for it is recognized that if he had remained out of the fight the entire Tammany ticket would have been elected.

SCHOOL BOARD INSPECTS

NEW SCHOOL SITE

School Directors Sanderson, Fountain and Goeller Wednesday afternoon visited the site chosen for the election of the new school building. They were surprised with the beauty of the surroundings and were unanimous in their belief that it is the most sightly location in all the city. Speaking of it, Mr. Sanderson said:

"The voters made no mistake in the selection of the site on the west side of the river, as it is one of the most sightly locations I have ever seen. With a structure commensurate with the size and importance of the city erected there, it will be one of the best testimonials of the progress and enterprise of our citizens that one can receive. It can easily be seen from every train entering and leaving Klamath Falls, and will no doubt have a very beneficial effect when this city is on the main line."

Work will begin at once grading the site and an engineer will within the next few days stake out the location of the new structure.

L. C. Croyle, a delightful old Dutchman, is in town from his ranch at Grass Valley in Sherman county. He was recently given the contract for supplying the beef for Erickson & Petterson's railroad camps and for the sawmills at the Upper lake. Saturday he paid \$750 for a trotting mare which he intends racing next season.

MEETING OF CITY FATHERS

Ordinance Introduced for Re-advertising Sewer Bonds, and Street Grade Ordinance Passed

There was a regular meeting of the city council last night. The meeting was called to order by the mayor. Several bills against the city were read, including those of the transfer companies for hauling lumber. All bills and salaries due were ordered paid, with the exception of one from the Light and Water company for \$9 for placing a valve in the pipe at the corner of Seventh and Main streets. Councilman Castel was asked to look into this and report at the next meeting.

A petition from J. V. Houston was read, asking for permission to hang a sign across from the Opera House to the Livermore hotel. As the sign would be of great value to the city as a light, and an ornament as well, the permit was granted.

A petition for a sidewalk running north from Main street along the west side of Eighth street to Washington was referred to the street committee to look into the matter and report at the next meeting as to whether it were the work of those across the street attempting to force the property owners to build an unnecessary sidewalk or not.

The report of the health committee on the Ankeny canal and the resolution therein for the abandonment of the canal as a local waterway, was adopted.

A motion to hire Zumwalt at a salary of \$1 per annum and to pay him at the rate of \$10 per diem for actual services rendered, was passed.

An ordinance instructing Recorder Leavitt to re-advertise for bids for the bonds to be issued to aid in the construction of the city sewer system was passed on its first reading. The ordinance was considered as an emergency ordinance having to do with the public health, therefore the council voted to meet again tonight for the second reading. The only change made in the reading of this bill and that passed when the bonds were first advertised was the addition of the words "not more than" so that the bill now reads that the rate of interest on the bonds shall be not more than 6 per cent.

The street grade ordinance fixing the grade on the different streets within the city limits was read and adopted as read.

SHOOTING SCRAPE AT MANEY'S CAMP

Monday morning Harry Ingraham shot Charles Ogden through the wrist as the result of an argument between them. It appears that James Ingraham, father of the man who did the shooting, has a contract for clearing the sagebrush off the land out at Maney's old camp, and that the Greeks he has employed there are sleeping in the old cabins owned by Ogden. There has been some sort of quarrel between the parties previously, Ogden complaining that Ingraham stayed up too late and made too much noise getting to bed.

This morning Ingraham and his son went over to move a stove in one of the buildings. Ogden objected, and a fist fight ensued in which the Ogdens got the worst of it. They both ran to the house and got their guns. The father apparently was unable to get the shell into his, but the son fired, shooting at Ogden as he was entering the cabin. He missed the first shot, but the second went through Ogden's wrist.

Ogden immediately came to town, filed a complaint and the Sheriff has gone to bring Harry Ingraham in. Ogden's wrist has been attended to by the doctor.

Ben Gilson, the cattleman, is in from Lake county, buying supplies at the Monarch Mercantile company.

WERE NOT HILL'S MEN

THOSE SEEN ON REAMES TRACT GOVERNMENT MEN

ONE PARTY UNACCOUNTED FOR

Were Engaged in Running Surveys Across Buena Vista Hill Last Friday.

Rumors were flying thick and fast Tuesday to the effect that Hill's surveyors were in town locating a line for the Oregon Trunk through this city. The chances are, however, that there is no foundation to the suspicions, for all of the surveyors have been accounted for, with the exception of one crew of six men seen last Friday on what is known as Buena Vista hill. The party arousing most interest was the one seen Saturday on the Reames tract at the southern end of Lake Ewauna. These, however, proved to be employees of the reclamation service making a topographical survey in connecting with the drainage of the marsh lands.

The crew seen in the Buena Vista addition came down the west side of the lake and crossed over the hill, heading for Klamath Falls. There were six in the party—two viewers and four others engaged in running the survey. They refused to state who they were, where they came from, or where they were going. Inquiry at the Southern Pacific headquarters brought the information that none of their surveyors were at work in that neighborhood last week, and the reclamation service furnished the same statement.

It is known that a party of six surveyors left the main crew of Hill surveyors now located at the Klamath Marsh and started south. Nothing has since been heard of them, and it is possible that they are engaged in running a preliminary survey down the west side of the lake to ascertain if a feasible route can be secured. The generally accepted theory has been that the Oregon Trunk would come down the east side of the lake, crossing at the head of Link river and come down Conger avenue.

HOLABIRD VISITS PORTLAND

Harriman Representative Says That Oregon Will Get Her Share of New Enterprises.

William H. Holabird, generally known as the special representative of the executive department of the Harriman railroad system, arrived in Portland yesterday from Southern Oregon, where he has been on railroad business, the nature of which he refused to explain. He is staying at the Portland hotel, and will leave in a few days for New York. His home is in Los Angeles.

It is generally known that during the life of the late E. H. Harriman, Mr. Holabird was his most confidential business associate. When Harriman wanted to know the value of a road and its worth as an investment or as a part of the great Harriman system, Mr. Holabird was the man detailed to investigate and submit a detailed report to the great railroad speculator.

When interviewed last night, Mr. Holabird admitted that he is still employed in the same class of work for the Harriman lines, but refused to divulge his errand to Oregon. When asked if there is any new railroad enterprises planned, of which he had information, Mr. Holabird said that he would not be permitted to tell of such a thing if such were the case.

"I can say this much," said Mr. Holabird. "I have unbounded confidence in Oregon and her resources, and it will only be a matter of time until Oregon gets what is due her."