#### Marion County Teachers At- claims that the pupils in Oregon should 2:25. "School Room Decoration," L. R. Mrs. J. F. Bowen ..... tending the Annual Institute in Salem

COMPLETE REQUIRED HOURS.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Marion County Teachers' Annual Institute convened at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, in the council language from new on. Higher leasons chamber of the city ball, which was crowded to overflowing when the meeting was called to order, by Coun-

ty School Superintendent E. T. Moores The registration up to the close of the books yesterday morning was 203, and a few teachers, having arrived on the noon train yesterday, were too late to register and will, therefore, not be able to make the required sixteen hours of attendance, as prescribed by law Those arriving too late, however, number only about seven.

There was a good attendance all day yesterday, the teachers are manifesting much interest in the proceedings, and the instructors are doing excellent

The opening song was "America," led by Prof. W. J. Crawford.

The first subject discussed was "Primary Arithmetic," by Prof. Frank Rigler, of Portland. The speaker began with the initial concepts of number. Quantity was discussed as the formulation of all number work; from this concept comes magnitude. Magnitude is measured and named by several names. When a problem is given to a



PROF. E. T. MOORES.

are to be performed. The second thing for him to fearn is how the work is to method was not argued. When one be performed. Let the child in the counting, not by teaching the operations of addition or subtraction. Precause it establishes in the mind a necessary scale for all number work. While The word "chair," pronounced ch-a-r, cause of its simplicity, it should be The second work for the pupil is to perand placed on the board by the teachto tell the story. Do not write it in all this time use the discritical marks; for details. Let the main facts be stated how shall he know the separate sounds only. The speaker criticised Dr. without them? The force of a silent White's presentation on number work. book as a whole. Teach the value of may have learned the names of the fractions by actual partition of num- letters before coming to school. We

Use one kind of magnitude. Give the child the group and ask him to deter- discritical marks at this stage of the mine the number. Have him act out the number work. The mode of countging must suggest the manner of writing. The object of all this is to lay a foundation for thinking. Discussion Pedagogic Significance of Each." There followed. Question: Does not this method apply in the higher grades? Answer: Yes, in all the grades. Addition, subtraction and partition were each discussed by the speaker. No correct filea can here be given of the details of this work. The speaker en-

tertained the institute. The second speaker was Mr. S. Y Gillam. of Milwaukee, Wis. on the subject of "Geography." By a pleasing introduction the speaker awakened the interest. He proceeded to give a number of questions. For instance: Which is the larger, Oregon or Madagascar? Which is larger, Lake Michigan or the Mediterranean Sea! Take Journey directly east of Salem, across the mountains, cross the Atlantic: what country would you arrive at? Make a trip from Detroit, Mich., due south, what part of South America would you arrive at Texas and Australla were compared in area. The answers were varied. Some said Paras was larger, one and ope-half times then Australia; others said Austral's was as high as fourteen times larger than Texas. The correct answer sug- exhibited. A map of a state at a time gests that Australia is the same sinas the United States. The same as Sudan, Brazil. Use the globe for teaching comparative geography. The states east of the Mississippi were compared in area. New York was largely in the amjority, having sixteen o'clock this morning, when the followvotes. The reason of this vote was fully discussed. The state is big in many respects, and we are apt to associate one kind of bigness with another. In 9:00, Opening. fact. New York is not the long at east 3:15, "Primary Arithmetic" Frank Rigof the Mississippi river. Several others are larger. Georgia is really the 9:55. Discussion of preceding subject largest, but received only six votes. In by institute, comparing Australia with Texas, we 18:85. "The Fundamentals of Map are accustomed to look upon the United States as the grandest and best 16:56. Recess. country in the world; hence, foreign 11:10, "State Course of Study," J. H. countries seem small to us. These and other questions were discussed at 12:00, Intermission.

the state course of study, led by Superintendent Ackerman. The speaker 3:10. Recess, goes into another state, he meets pupils from other parts who are not in 4:15. Intermission. sympathy with our institutions. The 8:00. Lecture, "Mistakes and Blunders" number of studies contained in the REGISTRATIONS NUMBERED 202 course was examined, and a second that in physiology, language and gecourse was examined, and it was shown ography the work in the schools was TEACHERS ARRIVED TOO LATE diminished about one-half. Supple-TO REGISTER AND CANNOT mentary reading was discussed, and the teachers were advised to ask the boards at the end of the year to use any small sum in their hands to furnish these books to the district. It is not intended that pupils buy the supplementary Convened in Regular Novembooks. If you are preparing for examinations, use White's Art of Teaching, as the questions will be taken in in English should not be in rural schools of one room. Do not use this book below the eighth grade. In geography, schools of one room should use only the elementary book. The school board should decide whether here shall be a two book or a three book course. Vertical writing is adopted by the state. Use the book on civil government as a reading book. Reduce your number of recitations to a mini-

Mr. Kimball, representative of the Educational Publishing Company, of San Francisco, was introduced, and he spoke cordially of the teachers' work. He complimented the state on the fact that its libraries are increasing. Give the boys and girls stories. You should select such reading. Teachers are to give direction to the tastes of pupils. Adjourned for noon recess.

The afternoon session was begun promptly at 1:30 p. m. Song, "Freelom's Flag."

Prof. S. Y. Gillam took the platform, the subject for discussion being "Pedagogy of Reading and Language." The speaker bekan his discussion by asking a number of questions. He began by supposing he were thinking of an animal. A number of amusing answers were given. He elicited the fact that there are four means of communication or language powers, viz: voice, ear, hand, and eye. Two organs are for reception-two for expression. The printing press is a great hand, giving out to the civilization of the world. A circle was drawn and the four powers mapped out, a quadrant representing a part. This represents a perfect man, and education is to train all of the powers. Some of ustare very defective in one or more of these points. The savage uses only the ear and voice, but as soon as he begins to use the hand as a medium of expression, he ceases to be a savage. In the first days in A. P. Aufrance ...... 2.00 school the child exhibits mostly the savage side of his nature. If we realizé this fact as a teacher, we should thank God and take courage. We are to do our best to develop the added irtues of an education.

Superintendent Rigler followed in a discussion on "Primary Reading." .He took up the mere matter of word callchild he should learn what operations the first work in school. The word method is the one in general use. The sees the word "goat" the process is not first grade learn to do the work by the same as in the spoken word. The written word suggests the spoken language. The child does not know that sent a group of objects and let the a word is composed of a number of difchild name the number and teach the ferent elements. This you are to teach scale of numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., be- them to do. Concert work is to fix things. Do your individual work first. this is not strictly counting, it is ab- was taken as an example. The phonic solutely necessary. And while some elements of words were taken up and teachers have neglected this work, be- pronounced slowly. Follow this plan by the blending of these elements in employed without shamefacedness wholes. Reserve a portion of the black poard as a sound board. Write the form simple operations of counting, for consonants and short vowels on the instance: James gives Jane 6 sticks. board for drills. Do this persistently. John gives Jane 4 sticks. How many Do not use any discritical marks, the sticks has Jane? The result is given first year in school. When the consonants are well known, then the midifier. Here is a story. Ask the children cations of vowels are to be taught. At "e" at the end of a word is to give a while he complimented the Doctor's previous vowel a long sound. They make use of any former knowledge which the pupil has. I would not use

After recess Mr. Gillam came to the platform and began the discussion of the "Different Kinds of Maps, and the are four kinds of maps used in school The reference map, outline map, relief map and disected map are the four in use. The outline map is for recitation and not for study. The reference map for study, not for recitation. The relief maps are good, but expensive, The dissected map has long been recognized as an educational means, but has been mostly used in the nursery. There are several things to be taught in a maß, Position, direction, distance, scale, form, area, and comparative area are the principal things to be taught. We learn to recognize a map, not only by its form, but also its position. Color and interior structure will be associaled by the pupil. Florida stands out by itself and is recognized in any position. This has great value in teaching comparative area. The area of Rhode Island as compared with that of Texas, in which the latter was stated to be 240 times larger than the former. Some guessed that the latter was only seven times as large. This kind of map is good to teach form also. A dissected map of the United States was was placed on a felt board. The speaker awakened a great deal of interest in the subject. Various shapes appeared amusing when combined in proper or-

The meeting adjourned until

Morning

Study," S. Y. Gillam.

our hoard to furnish you a simple, in- 2:10. Discussion of preceding subject Fred Waters ..... The next subject, after recess, was 3:00. Discussion of preceding subject Nick Zimmerman .. .... 27:00 by institute.

state. Be loyal to it. When a pupil 4:05. Discussion of preceding subject

by S. Y. Gillam.

# THE COUNTY **COMMISSIONERS**

## ber Session Yesterday Morning

ENTIRE DAY SPENT IN AUDITING \$1,544.12 ALLOWED UPON THE ROAD AND HIGHWAY ACCOUNT -LONG LIST OF CLAIMS.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Marion county commissioners' court convened in the regular November term yesterday and remained in session all day, and the entire day was devoted to the auditing of bills. The road and highway account was taken up and bills were audited and allowed, in that account alone, amounting to \$1,544.12 in the aggregate and there are quite a number yet to be considered. It is thought that the court will devote today and tomorrow to the auditing of bills, of which there is an unusually large grist.

Although a great number of claims were allowed during yesterday's session, owing to the great amount of work which the court has to dispose of, to avoid continuous and annoying interruptions, the court, several months ago, made an order to the effect that no warrants would be issued in payment of claims until the proceedings were complete and the journal signed, therefore the following claims allowed yesterday will not be paid until Friday or Saturday of this week.

The list of claims allowed yesterday

42.75

48.24

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Road and Highway. J. F. Amend ..... \$ 62.56

A. P. Aufrance	2.00
Barkmore Bros	42.70
Bagley & Dixon	18.24
J. B. Barnes	37.50
John Boedigheimer	9.00
John Boedigheimer Lee Brown & Sons	48.24
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I. R. Broyles	9.00
Jacob Bronsky	3.00
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Henry Carter	
Capital Lumber Co	23.25
H. A. Clark B. F. Clark	6.00
B. F. Clark	6.00
R. H. Curtis	8.00
F. W. Cutstorth	30.00
Frank Davey	4.40
P. X. Moisan	4.40
Bent Jones	3.00
P. M. Coonse	3.00
S. R. Jones	-3.00
B. B. Herrick	13.90
J. A. Ray	7.56
A. W. Dennis E. Denny	27.00
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C. E. Dusenbery	3.00
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I. M. Eskew	13.50
O. H. Fay	6.00
James Fisher	42.00
O. L. Fisher	12.00
J. W. Fidler	11.20
Wm. Fitten	1.50
T. J. Gervals	49.50
Gray Bros	3.95
R. A. Harrison	1.50
Jas. Hays	6.75
Pearl Hamell	1.90
Peter Herr	3.00
To Hobert	15.00
A. F. Hobart	10.50
F. M. Howe F. B. Howard	1.60
r. B. Howard	12.00
Hoskin & Son	1.80
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Jacob & Arthur	4.33
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A. A. Kulskeen	15.00
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S. Long	3.75
F. Levy	11.25
fasper Lewis	2.25
Newton Lewis	4.50
Orlie Mack	1.50
File Mack	12.00
H. D. Mays	16.00
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Willard Martin	12.00
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H. Otjen	1.50
Charile Oglesbie	1.25
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George Randall	.75
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Geo. Zimmerman .. .... 13.50 D. S. Bentley ..... \$1.00 Jas. Bowen ..... 6.25 75.85 Gray Bros. ..... S. A. Riggs ...... 52.30 R. M. Wade & Co. ... 7.40

### STATE BAR MEETING

TO BE HELD IN PORTLAND-SPE-CIAL RATES ON RAIL-ROADS.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The annual meeting of the Oregon State Bar Association will be held in the United States Circuit Court room in Portland, Tuesday and Wednesday, brother, L. M. Henen, November 18 and 19, on which dates. there will also be held in Portland the convention of the Oregon Irrigation Association on which occasion the the carpenter work. railroads will grant very low rates, covering five days, Tuesday, November 18, to Saturday, November 22, inclusive. CLAIMS - BILLS AGGREGATING from all points in Oregon to Portland. In the hope of arousing a more general interest, the executive committee of the Bar Association will limit addresses and papers to be presented to four, two for each day and will offer for discussion certain changes in the code governing the rules of practice, taking up six leading subjects, which have been largely discussed by the members of the bar, and among whom various opinions prevail as to the wisdom of adopting the same.

Hon. R. P. Boise, of Salem. more than 50 years a members of the Oregon bar, and almost continuously a member of the Supreme Court, will deliver an address on "Fifty Years' Recollection of the Bench and Bar of Oregon." The president's address will be delivered by Judge John B. Cleland. the president of the association. Papers will be read by Hon. A. C. Woodcock of the Eugene bar, and Hon. Alfred F. Sears, Jr., judge of the Circuit Court of the Fourth Circuit. Subjects to be announced later.

Proposed Code Changes.

The changes in the code proposed for discussion are the following: First-An amendment permitting the

use of the general denial. Second-An amendment permitting the commencement of an action or suit

by the service of summons. Third-An amendment permitting the service of summons by any person over 21 years of age, not a party to the suit or action.

Fourth-An amendment reforming the attachment law.

Fifth-An amendment making peronal service of summons out of the state equivalent to service by publication, and when personal service out of the state can be had, doing away with the necessity of an affidavit for an order of publication.

Sixth-An amendment permitting a majority of the jury to return a verdict.

These subjects will be introduced by leading members of the bar.

#### LACHMUND-FOLSOM

TWO OF SALEM'S RESPECTED AND PROMINENT YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

place in this city yesterday, at 2:30 glamors to the uninitiated, and the 13.99 o'clock p. m., when Miss Margaret Fol- other "open doors" professional and som became the bride of Mr. Louis otherwise, to women, while useful and Lachmund, the nuptials being performed at the residence of the bride's passers-in. The life of the lady clerk mother, Mrs. Margaret Folsom, on is one of weariness and nerve fatigue,

Both of the contracting parties are well known and highly esteemed in open portal to social distinction and this city, the bride for some time having been connected with the central and, in my opinion, is quite overshadtelephone office here, while the groom is a prominent and successful hop dealer and a member of the firm of The Paul R. G. Horst & Lachmund little empire of the home sweet, whole-Company.

The affair was a very quiet one

being present. The room in which the ceremony. was performed, was beautifully deeorated, and after the happy couple had make good biscuits and rolls, who can been made man and wife, a delicious cook a beefsteak just right and who lunch was served, at the conclusion of which they took the train for a visit to Portland and the Sound cities. where they will spend their honeymoon, carrying with them the good wishes of hundreds of warm friends in this vicinity. They will return to this city in about ten days to take up their future residence.

#### SALEM IMPROVEMENTS

SOME NOTES AS TO PROGRESS BEING MODE IN NEW BUILDINGS.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The large brick blocks erected in Salem this summer are rapidly nearing completion, and by the first of the year all are expected to be finished

and occupied. putting the flinishing touches on the pests which injure the fruit is clearly Klinger building, on State street, and one of the large store rooms on the ground floor is already rented and a stock of groceries is being put in this existence of fruit vermin. He reports week. A saloon will occupy the other room below, while the second floor will this locality badly affected, but finds

offices or living rooms.

The Schreiber building, also on State scale street, and adjoining the Klinger block will be anished by the 15th of the presfloor will be occupied by the owner men, and this season it has made itself of bringing the woman here was \$221,69. ent month, and a part of the lower who will conduct a saloon there; the 18.75 other large room below has not yet 35.00 Seen rented, but Mr. Schreiber says he will have no difficulty in renting it 6.75 He has not yet decided what disposition he will make of the second floor, 24.00 but it will probably be fitted up for 3.00 living rooms or offices, or both.

The Steusloff building, at the corner of Court and Liberty streets, is being cemented on the outside and on the ng. Steusloff Bros. will occupy the first floor as a meat market, and on the second floor will be seven neat

On Liberty street the new McCornack 20.33 pancy. A large force is engaged in .50 putting on the finishing touches. The 5.63 whose space in this building will be

occupied by the Oregon House Fur-

On Court street, Eugene Breyman is erecting a new dwelling house besid 27.00 his palatial residence. The new struc-13.50 ture will be of the most modern type \$1.00 and will cost between \$1,000 and \$3 000 6.25 when completed.

When these buildings are all com-7.10 pleted, and the adjacent rubbish re-52.30 moved, Salem will present quite a 7.40 different appearance from that of a

#### PLEASANT POINTERS

SOME INTERESTING ITEMS AND A STRONG PLEA FOR HIRED GIRL

(From Thursday's Dally.) Mrs. Wallace, of Josephine county,

has been visiting in the family of her E. S. Coates is having rather exten-

sive repairs made on his dwelling house. T. J. Clark, of Salem, is doing G. S. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler, of Hayesville neighborhood, this county,

and their daughter, Mrs. Helen Bainard, visited friends here Tuesday. Mr. Wheeler has lately purchased a small tract of land near Vancouvet,

Wash., and will soon move on it for the purpose of doing some work. P. M. Pehrson lately lost a fine young

norse from gangrenous ulcers. As to what our hills will do, I wish to record that a near neighbor of mine m a quarter of an acre of stony hill land, recently gathered ten bushels of sound corn. Most ail of it could be ground into meal. This is at the rate of forty bushels per acre. This, made into meal, at present prices, could amount to over \$50 per acre. That is not bad for one crop.

Plea For the Hired Girl.

In looking over the Statesman's lazaified ads and through the advertising columns of other newspapers, it will be noticed that women are in demand for domestic service. This is plainly apparent from the fact that they re advertised for in this public way. Aside from this indication, it is a fact that a girl is "hard to get," as ' the phrase is, for household service, and it may occur to one, why is this? Why do those in need of such assistance have to ask through the public prints for It?

Several reasons probably may be given. Some young women do not wish to go away from home for such purposes. Some are bashful among strangers. Some do not wish to incur a certain degree of responsibility in the household of another, feeling perhaps, incompetent to do so. Some, perhaps, feel it a humbling of their pride, a sori of "coming down" of personal dignity "to work out." Others, it may be, do not want a boss over them in the kitchen and dining room but mother and sister, and some are too-ought I to say it?-indolent to take proper interest in household duties; they do not like to sweep and dust and wash dishes, etc. Now, I am of the strong conviction that there is no vocation more respectable and worthy than that of the socalled "hired girl," and all things considered, it is as a rule, fairly remunerative.

Some of our youthful fair sex sometimes get the hazy idea that they have a "mission" in life, that there is a station for them to fill somewhat above the rank and file of this work-a-day world. Sublime delusion this, in the case of nearly all such. A life on the A quiet but impressive wedding took stage, histrionic or musical, has its worthy, are pretty well filled with the High street, Rev. P. S. Knight officiat- not generously paid. The vocation of the stenographer and typewriter, while useful, of course, is not of necessity an influence for our daughters and sisters, owed by the gint who can cook well and healthfully, and who can tidy up the rooms and who knows how to keep the some and inviting. Say what you will, the girl-the young lady-who can do none but the near relatives of the bride all this stands a most excellent chance of, in due time, ruling over a household of her own. A man is attracted by a clean, intelligent woman who can will keep the dirt swept from under the stove and beds, who will keep her head combed, and who will be clean and inviting in person, dress and domestic surroundings.

Yes, all honor to the girl who "works out," who puts her intelligence and her best efforts into housekeeping. There is no more worthy vocation. But "hired girls are hard to keep," I have heard. Why is this? Perhaps Statesman will grant space to the ladies who hire domestic help to state their opinions, and also to the girls who are B. hired.

Turner, Or., Nov. 4, 1902.

#### INSPECTING FRUIT TREES

TREES IN VICINITY OF EUGENE REPORTED AFFECTED BY SCALE.

EUGENE. Nov 5 .- That the fruitmen apparent. L. T. Reynolds, inspecting for the State Board of Hortleulture, is here, and is making observations of the that he does not find the orchards in A WOMAN CONVICTbe cut up into small rooms for use as the trees in the city and near vicinity at the Penlientiary, from Burns, Harvery badly affected by the San Jose new county, to serve one year upon-con-

pisinly visible in its effect upon pears

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and apples about the city. In fact, nearly every apple or pear tree is affected, but the insect seems to have a preference, and some varieties are affeeted much more than others, the bellflower apple and all varieties of pears being the worst.

It is evident the pest has been brought here from California, being transmitted by shipments of infected fruit. Shipments of oranges have been received by merchants here that have been very noticeably affected, and it is no doubt the pest came here in some such manner. It is the general opinon that giverous spraying during the vinter and spring will have to be idopted as the method of treatment or he fruit will be-ruined.

#### GOLD IN ROGUE RIVER

EVIDENCES OF RICHNESS FOUND WHILE BUILDING DAM AT TOLO.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

GRANT'S PASS, Oct. 21 .- An eviience of the richness of the gravel of Rogue river is evinced by the amount of gold that is seen and removed during the process of building the dam of - Water Tolo. In order to put the timbers of the structure on bedrock it is necesmary to do considerable excavating, as layer of gravel several feet deep has washed and formed at the river's botom. In removing this gravel, the workmen found a number of large nuggets, but these were picked up necidentally, as the men were engaged to out in the dam and not to mine.

Mrs. Ray and daughters, who reside with Dr. Ray at the dam, during the work of building the structure, amused themselves by panning the dirt and gravel removed from the river's bed. The ladies have been rewarded by finding a number of nuggets, some them of several dollars' value. Pans containing 50 cents in gold are frequently washed out by the fair miners. Considering this small portion of the Rogue as a basis on which to figure, it would be almost beyond one's power to compute the millions in yellow grains that are mixed with the gravel of the river from its source to

#### FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY

Its mouth,

HALE JOHNSON SHOT AND KILL-ED AND SLAYER COMMITS SUICIDE.

EFFINGHAM, III., Nov. 4. Hale ohnson, Vice-Presidential candidate on the Prohibition ticket in 1898, w shot and killed by Harry Harris, this afternoon, at Bogota, Jasper county: An altercation occurred between Johnson and Harris, and the latter fired at close range, striking Johnson in the face, causing instant death. Harris attempted to escape, but was arrested. Harris committed suicide in the county jail tonight, by taking poison.

#### To the Public.

Allow me to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. had a very severe cough and cold and feared I would get pneumonia, but after taking the second dose of this medicine I felt better, three bottles of in this locality will have to make a it cured my cold and the pains in my A force of workmen are employed in vigorous fight to keep down the various chest disappeared entirely. I am most respectfully yours for braith, Ralph S. Meyers, 64 Thirty-Seventh street, Meyers, 64 Wheeling, W. Va. For sale at Btohe's

Drug Stores.

. Etta Horton was yesterday received viction for adultery. She was brought It does not take an expert to find the by Sheriff Tom Allen and one guard, scale here, and it has been noticed for The trip from Burns to Salem and retwo or three years here by many fruit- turn requires nine days, and the co ... A. A. Watts, convicted of forgery, and rentenced to 18 months, and J. F. Kramer, also a forger, and sentenced to two years, were received at the Post-tentiary last evening from Oregon City, Clackamas county.

WALLOWA REMITS-

State Trensurer Moore yesterday re-ceived from Wallowa county a remit-tance of \$3,266.75 in full of the 1961 state tax and -91.26 for the State Agricultural College tux.