



THE TEACHERS' CONGRESS.

Second Letter From Our Special Correspondent at St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, July 10.—Let us look at the physical status of the association as a whole. The platform has been ornamented with large chests, broad shoulders, long and strong limbs, expansive brows, big hearts, generous smiles and hearty laughs. These belonged to the representatives of the U. E. A. Those represented were well equipped likewise, as their indomitable attendance at meeting after meeting and healthy digestion of the intellectual riches lavished upon them proved only too clearly. A special study of hygiene and physical culture may develop wonders of muscles and grace, but what comparison between such development in spots and that coming through the enthusiasm and hearty applause and appreciation which has made each session of this united assembly a palpitating, living reality, renewing youth and generating sympathetic co-operation of fellowmen. One good round ring of spontaneous applause, or the involuntary uniting of thousands to sing an old familiar Sweet Home ballad eclipses all the text books on methods and benefits of physical culture.

One evening program of the N. T. A. was given over entirely into the hands of the majority on Wednesday evening, that is, into the hands of the ladies. The program represented two striking and antipodal views of the same great question, the morals of education. The People's church, equal to admitting under pressure four thousand people, was literally packed, and thousands were turned away, as the doors closed at 8 o'clock. Five illustrious teachers of art filled the first part of the program with earnest discussions of the moral education in art, and as was before said, another contrasting phase of the great moral question, that of the sanctity and purity of the home, took up the last part of it. The first five plead most fervently in behalf of the idealities of life, the poetry of being, declaring beauty to be its own excuse for being. They dwelt with all the loving enthusiasm of the true artist upon the wonderful works of faith, for a teacher could only teach what she believed and believed heartily. These artists, fair but not frail, represented the great educational centers of our country: Miss Laughlin, of St. Paul; Mrs. Carter, of New York; Miss Sullivan, of Cincinnati; Miss Hicks, of Boston, and Miss Josephine Locke, of Chicago. The latter won the hearts of the entire assembly by taking as her illuminating text the following:

Mahomet said: "If I had two loaves I should sell one and buy hyacinths." Miss Locke's appeal for hyacinths as the idealism of life was like the hand-writing on the wall—startling in its vivid reproach. The ladies all spoke in the noble eloquence of conviction, and the audience which came out for to hear was satisfied. Miss Francis E. Willard was then introduced by President Canfield as the queen of women and as such she was received by the association. The white cross work was the subject of Miss Willard's address, but the previous earnest words from the hearts of noble women warmed her own to an eloquence which does not rise to the lips of every reformer. Appreciating the smallest effort of the obscurest worker, Miss Willard's heart is large enough to take unto it all the noble aspirations of womanhood, whether in art, dress reform, or home making. Her address has been published in full, yet scarcely does justice to the author, whose calm warm voice and homely but happy manner help impress every utterance of tongue indelibly upon her hearers.

The women of the N. T. A. swing out a banner not only for liberty and union for all, but education and art for all, homes and happiness for all.

Not more psychologically did the great professors of the science of mind, Mr. Brown and Dr. Harris handle their great abstruse subjects than did the ladies. A little faith goes a long way toward psychological or soul development. These gentlemen urged the need of more study of mind, that mind might know how to teach mind and make mind. Among some of the thoughts your browsing correspondent nibbled here and there are the following, which are offered your readers at their own risk:

The bundle of habits commonly named character, are not character. There are numerous methods in the educational world which have no ideas involved.

The study of mind is older than the study of nature, and the specialist who comes to this study with proper equipment, may reasonably expect to discover much of educational value by an observation of the effects of the different studies upon pupils.

The method of observation must be the method of all scientific discovery—viz: from hypothesis to verification.

Language is the highest psychological distinction between man and beast.

Knowledge is ever a present possession—not a past or future acquisition, and stands for external nature mastered in its quantitative quality.

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Oregon cherries retail in Omaha at 40 and 50 cents per pound.

Albany has an excursion Saturday to Newport—82 for the round trip.

The Ladies Aid society of Albany are at work building a hospital and orphan's home.

The leading printing for that county was awarded to the Tillamook Watchtower.

A stage was held up near Ashcroft, B. C., by highwaymen July 14.

The Whatcom Express charges that city officers are shielding gamblers from paying fines.

Elmer Horsey has been acquitted at Mount Vernon for killing a Siwash at Lacancon, last April.

Jose Camera killed M. Soto at India, Cal. They are section hands and quarreled about a woman.

J. E. Eby, a pugilist and pugilist, whose father was killed by Indians in 1856, died at Port Townsend last week.

It is reported that after the first of August the salaries of the clerks in Victoria post office will be reduced.

The four-year old boy of a rancher near San Diego, Cal., was killed by handling a loaded gun.

California people are moving to have the electric cable from Cape Flattery to Port Townsend restored.

The International Iron Molders in session at Detroit sustain the San Francisco molders in their great strike.

Nearly the entire wool crop of Southern Oregon has been sold. Prices ranged at 20 cents in some instances.

Sea trout have commenced running in the Columbia river, and the Indian fishermen are reaping quite a harvest.

A big strike is reported from Louse creek, a miner named Rowe having uncovered a rich quartz ledge while washing off gravel.

The Tacoma chamber of commerce has reorganized and authorized the sale of its building for \$80,000, the proceeds to be invested in another.

Work on the Kootenay railroad is progressing well. On the Sprout and Whitehead, McLean & McKay have five miles graded.

The death of President Menendez of San Salvador, is now attributed to poison, conveyed through his wine, a part of a revolutionary plot.

When Tillamook people get the Wilson river road completed across the mountains they will have one more outlet to the outside world.

The Checho Review: Fresh fruit tastes a little of gold in these parts. Peaches are sold at 20c per pound and cherries 25c a pound or 3 for a nickel.

The county records of Harney county have been removed to Burns as the new county seat, on a peremptory writ of mandamus issued by Judge Clifford.

All the lower Warner lakes, Lake county, are filled with water up to the north end. Where there is plenty of water now sheep were pasturing for two years previous.

Senator Mitchell has secured the establishment of a postoffice at Ivy, Marion county, Oregon, and the appointment of Martha J. Heath, as postmistress.

The hay crop in Harney valley is made and is very large. There will be a greater quantity of hay put up in this valley this year than ever before.

More life-saving stations are to be established on the Oregon coast. It is time some attention were paid to this coast in this direction. The Atlantic coast is literally lined with life-saving stations.—Ex.

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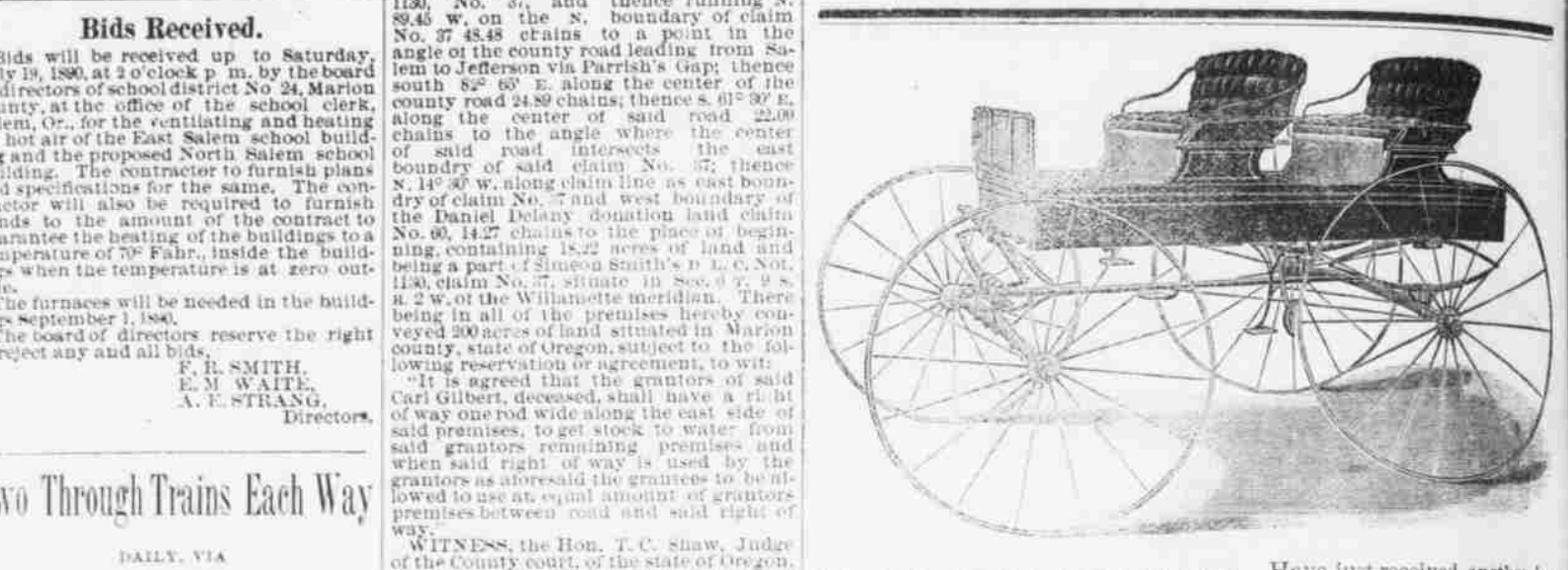
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