

ROSEBUD COUNTY NEWS.

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IT WAS AN INTERESTING SESSION

First Annual Teacher's Institute Ever Held in Rosebud County a Profitable One.

The first annual teachers' institute ever held in Rosebud county and Forsyth will conclude its labors this afternoon after one of the most interesting and profitable meetings of its kind held in the state this year. The attendance was far beyond the expectations and most gratifying to everyone concerned, there being eighteen teachers and many parents and friends present. Even Custer county was represented.

The instructors were State Superintendent Welch, of Helena; Miss Anna L. Harwood, of the State Normal school at Dillon; Miss Helen Reynolds, of the Miles City schools; Prof. W. Horace Reid, principal of the Ekalaka school, and Prof. H. V. Beeman, principal of the Forsyth public schools. They were all present when the institute began in the high school building Monday morning, with the exception of Mr. Welch, who arrived Wednesday morning.

Miss Helen Reynolds, who had charge Monday's Session.

The institute was opened by prayer by Rev. Danner, and singing, after which Miss Reynolds, with a class of little folks before her, illustrated methods of conducting First Grade reading, which was enjoyed by all. Prof. Reid then discussed the subject of "Geography" in a very skillful and appreciative manner. After a short intermission Miss Harwood gave a talk on "Institute Work" and its aid to the teacher, to the utter satisfaction of all. Prof. Beeman then very ably discussed "Arithmetic," and emphasized the necessity of rapid mental work and practical problems, after which Miss Reynolds exhibited work done by the pupils of the country schools of Custer county consisting of drawing, illustrated stories, water color work, paper cutting and maps. The next topic on the program was "Spelling" and "Penmanship" which was discussed by Prof. Reid, followed by Miss Harwood. Both spoke of the importance of correct spelling because the public demands it; also of the value of writing, and several methods were given to enable the pupil to spell correctly.

Miss Reynolds began the afternoon session by an interesting talk on language work in the lower grades. In her lecture she pointed out the necessity of interesting the child above everything else. Several short periods were devoted to the asking and answering of questions during the day.

Tuesday's Session.

Tuesday morning session was called to order by Miss Higgins. After the opening song Miss Reynolds conducted a class in second grade reading. She selected for the lesson, extracts from Hiawatha, and illustrated the lesson with drawings and mentioned the fact that the child should be familiar with all the hard words in the lesson. Miss Harwood followed with a very interesting lecture on literature. She said: "It is very important in all the grades for the building up of character, in order that the child may have an idea that he must have a great many examples and they are found in the study of literature. The aim of literature is to show ethical truths and to illustrate the lives of heroes. The study of literature helps the child to come in closer touch with nature and true ideals. She divided literature into periods. The earliest literature that we have is the "Talk Lore." Children enjoy these Mother Goose rhymes because they are simple, and the child's mind is not ready for anything deeper. "Fairy stories" are the next historical development; children always delight in fairy stories. "Myths" come next. They are personifications of natural phenomena such as wind, trees, sun etc. "Legends" follow myths and after that we have the "Biography" which is concrete history. We can teach ethical truths through fairy stories far better than through biography or through facts. She said we must live in the child's imagination and get the truths. A child who does not have these fairy

stories is sure to be weak in literature. The teacher's success depends upon her power to live in the child's world of imagination. After recess Prof. Beeman began the discussion on Arithmetic.

The afternoon session was called to order and Miss Waddingham favored the institute with a solo. There was a large attendance, a great many of the parents being present. Miss Reynolds continued her discussion on language work. She spoke of the importance of emphasizing the work in all the grades. The language lesson should consist of some topic in which the child is interested. Miss Harwood spoke to the parents on "club work" She said: "The very fact that the teacher and parents are in close sympathy with one another has a great influence on the child and there would be much less criticism if the parents knew just what was going on in the school room and why certain things were done." She spoke of the work done in other towns by these organizations. Miss Reynolds read a paper showing still further the importance of the interest that parents should take in schools. She spoke of various clubs in eastern cities and what they had done. By request Miss Harwood repeated the lecture on "Literature" given in the morning. Mr. Beeman spoke on the subject of nature study. Questions were asked and answered.

Wednesday's Session.

Wednesday morning's session opened with a song by the institute. Prof. Beeman spoke for a short time on the care of the school room, the importance of proper ventilation, light, and taking care of books. Miss Reynolds conducted a class in the third grade reading. A different book was given to each pupil. Some told the stories they read, others illustrated them. Miss Harwood opened the discussion after recess with a further discussion of reading. Several valuable points were added to what had already been given. First, the mind cannot follow the story which has become too familiar an element of curiosity.

Rapidity must be considered and interruption prevents this. Teach the pupil to use the book to the greatest extent. Always use dictionaries for words not known. Also have difficult phrases written and discussed in preparation for study. Study the author thoroughly after studying his works. Mr. Beeman reviewed the arithmetic used in the town schools, explaining and comparing the Werner book with the State Text book used. Miss Harwood took up the subject of history. In teaching history, Miss Harwood would impress the idea that not facts are to be studied but the spirit and atmosphere of the time and the people. Study literature and pictures in connection with study of history.

Following are the teachers in attendance.

- Rosebud—Misses Annie Woods, Annie Pffner.
- Forsyth—Frank Burns, Misses Maud Danielson, Zelda Campbell, Anna Aden, Flora Davis, Orphia Brown.
- Lame Deer—Miss Lillia Weaver.
- Rancher—Miss Elizabeth Grierson.
- Ekalaka—W. H. Reed.
- Sabra—Miss Io Remington, Mrs. Philbrick.
- Howard—Miss Inez L. Moor.
- Lee—Miss Ellen Quinby.
- Junction—George Burriss.
- Kirby—Miss Buffington.

An expert seamstress is employed by the Miles City laundry to sew collar bands on shirts. Agency at T. J. Thompson's candy store.

The News job department makes a specialty of printing stationery for ranchmen. Good quality of letter paper and envelopes with engraved brand at lowest rates.

Montana Wool Most Active

The largest week's business ever done in the Boston wool market was done last week, when 27,495,000 pounds of wool were sold. An enormous business has been transacted in territory wools, individual sales ranging from 100,000-pound lots to millions of pounds. "Montana wools have been the most active, the demand running chiefly to wools of a staple character," says the American wool and Cotton Reporter. "Good fine medium wools, not running wholly to staple, have sold at 42@43c, clean and selected fine staple wools have sold at 47@48c, with some of the choicest lines, as before intimated, bringing 50c. A feature of the market has been the movement in strictly fine wools, such as Nevadas, which have sold at prices ranging from 45 to 48c, clean. Quite a good-sized line was taken at 45c. The bulk of the staple wools in the grease, have been moved at 15@17c. The inquiry for medium wools has been quite pronounced, and some large business has been done in such grades, medium clothing bringing 36@38c, clean, or 14@15c in the grease. Some of the choice mediums brought 10c."

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THE wrong way to buy printing is the cheap way. If printing is to build business, it must be good printing. Good enough or pretty fair won't do. The best only is good enough. (We do the best work.)

If you strain at a dollar and swallow an inferior job—some do—your advertising cannot be bringing the best results, nor will you be satisfied with your stationery.

Good money pays for good work—we do the best work. We know how. We mix brains with the ink—the printer's ink.

Booklets are trade fetchers. Leaflets, folders, or circulars, are money-makers. We estimate if you ask us—and you might better ask us.

NEWS Job Dep't.

PRINTERS THE RIGHT WAY.

Hard to Get Passes.

The rank and file of railway employees resent the moves of the managements looking to the curtailment of passes. It is said that Traffic Director Stubbs has issued an order charging the employees on the Harriman roads one cent per mile, and that he has received encouragement from the financial heads for another step looking to increased revenue.

In the general offices of the western railroads employees are finding it harder each year to secure courtesies, even from their own companies. Until recently they were allowed favors by the Pullman company as well, but these are now denied many of them. The exhibition of red tapism which follows a request for a favor even with the companies for which they work is alone sufficient for some to stop asking further favors. And the coming year promises to be harder than ever for them.

CHURCH NOTES.

(By THE PASTOR.)

We were glad to see so many of the teachers of the institute in the congregation last Sunday, both morning and evening.

Preaching at Rancher next Tuesday in the lower school house and at Junction Wednesday evening. The congregations at these places have been very encouraging so far.

The church was thoroughly cleaned and the seats rearranged last week. The general approval of the people Sunday was gratifying to those who helped in the good work.

Every one is cordially invited to the services in the church as follows: Each Sunday, Bible school, for young and old, at 10am; preaching at 11oclock, Junior League at 7.30, prayer meeting and Sunday School teachers' meeting at the church from 7.30 till 8.45 Friday evening each week.

DR. GRINSTEAD SCORES A POINT

District Court of Lewis and Clark County Grants Him Temporary License.

Dr. J. F. Grinstead of Forsyth was granted permission by the district court of Lewis and Clarke county, to practice medicine and surgery during the pendency of the appeal. Attorney Stockton appeared before Judge Clements at Helena and presented the matter in the doctor's behalf, the Attorney General's office resisting the application. The case has attracted considerable attention as it is a protest by Dr. Grinstead against being evicted from Montana by the remarkable Board of Medical Examiners, unjustly and without cause. While we do not care to comment too strongly on the methods of this board in as much as the matter is before the Helena courts and will receive thorough consideration, yet it appears that this board has rejected and turned down numerous applicants who possess beyond question medical and surgical skill and are reputable practitioners. A number of these rejected applicants have been advised by eminent counsel that the action of the board is unconstitutional in depriving them of their property right, namely, the right to practice their profession. Judge Clements remarked from the bench that there was some doubt as to the constitutionality of the act, and commented on the provision that the board could permit any kind of a doctor presenting a diploma to practice six months before examination. The judge drily remarked, if the board could do so, it was strange if the dis-

trict court could not permit a doctor with a long and honorable record to practice, pending the appeal.

The Montana Record says: Despite the opinion of the attorney general that there is no appeal or adequate remedy from the action of the state board of medical examiners in refusing to grant a license to practice medicine to Dr. J. F. Grinstead, unsuccessful applicants continue to appeal to the district court for redress of alleged wrongs.

W. S. Nichol of Kalspell this week filed a petition in the district court appealing from the decision of the state board of medical examiners in refusing to grant him a license, because in an examination taken before the board Oct. 1, the board claimed that he did not reach the general average required by the board before a license could be granted. The plaintiff claims that he was notified to this effect by Dr. Wm. C. Niell, the secretary of the board.

The defendant appeals from the action of the state board of medical examiners and says that he graduated from a reputable medical school in 1894, and since that time has been actively engaged in the practice of medicine in Missouri and Arkansas. He further states that he is a bona fide resident of Kalspell, Flathead county, and that by the refusal of a license to practice his profession great injury is done him and he is deprived of the opportunities of earning a livelihood. He is represented by attorney George H. Stanton.

AROUND THE STATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST CUT, CLIPPED AND APPROPRIATED FROM OUR MONTANA EXCHANGES, AND BOILED DOWN TO SAVE TIME AND SPACE.

Charley Kam, a Chinik restaurateur at Livingston, has joined the Chinese Reform society, since which, consequently, he hasn't any more queue than a rabbit.

Rueing the sale of his ranch and brooding over imaginary trouble which he seemed to think would follow as a consequence, Bartle Curtis of Billings killed himself Saturday afternoon.

The Chinese are rapidly leaving Butte; 88 have gone in the last six weeks, and as many more will go before the first of the year. They say the city has been made too warm for them.

Charles B. Thompson, of Port Huron, supreme finance keeper of the supreme tent, Knights of the Maccabees, is a self-confessed defaulter in the sum of \$57,000. The order, however, is protected from loss by Thompson's surety bond.

Recent arrivals from the north report a serious condition of affairs at the Blackfoot Indian reservation. The result will be, they say, that scores of the Indians will starve to death this winter or else will steal white men's cattle on the range adjoining.

Charles Swartz, a number of years tax agent for the Northern Pacific railway company, who is very well known in Montana, is said to have resigned the position to become tax agent for the Amalgamated Copper company with headquarters at Butte.

Judge McLernan of Butte has decided that that portion of the anti-gambling law which prohibits peeposcopes is invalid. The constitution provides that the purport and contents of every act shall be expressed in its title, and in the title of the bill for the prohibition there was no mention of peeposcopes.

The mandamus proceedings that the state by the attorney general, commenced in the supreme court against Dawson county to compel the board to make the levy of one-tenth of one mill upon the taxable property of the county, under the new law providing for raising money for the payment of the salaries and expenses of the state game wardens and deputies, will probably never be heard from again unless a new application for it is made.

The jury in the case of Dr. E. S. Kellogg, who has been on trial at Helena for murder on the charge of causing the death of Adeline Bromley by means of a criminal operation, returned a verdict of not guilty Friday evening.

The Montana friends of Colonel Charles H. Gould, the well-known Burlington live stock agent, who was stricken with paralysis at Big Timber three weeks ago, will be pleased to hear that he is getting along nicely and will probably recover.

Epizootic, a disease that has been spreading over the country among horses, has struck Butte and is playing havoc among both livery and other horses. The symptoms of the disease are coughing and a disposition on the part of the animal not to eat anything.

The citizens of the state of Montana will be afforded an opportunity to join with residents of other states in raising funds towards the erection at Canton, Ohio, of a suitable monument to the memory of the martyred president. Governor Toole last week appointed a state auxiliary committee to act in conjunction with the McKinley National Memorial association in collecting money for the memorial.

The Northern Pacific has received one of the largest insurance policies ever written in the country, but certainly the largest ever given by the company. Its total was \$13,400,000, which in addition to \$6,600,000 insured by the company out of its own fund, totalizes \$20,000,000. The insurance covers all property which might be destroyed by fire, rolling stock, warehouses, merchandise in transit, depot buildings, shops, roundhouses, etc. The Northern Pacific insurance fund at the close of the last fiscal year was \$578,326, an increase over the preceding year of \$52,291.

Eastern agents are abroad in the state working the various school districts by disposing of charts, worth less than \$10, for from \$30 to \$50. In some cases they bribe a majority of the board of school trustees and thus get rid of their cheap charts, making a big profit thereon. They do not call themselves "chart agents," but mask as general school supply men. The only thing they dread is notices in local papers, such papers as country people read.