

TEACHERS OF THE COUNTY MEET TODAY

TEACHERS AND TRUSTEES MEET IN ALL DAY JOINT SESSION.

All Schools of the County Will Be Represented and Many Important Subjects Will Be Discussed—Public Urged to Attend.

The teachers and trustees of Canyon county will hold an all day joint meeting today, Friday, October 27th, in the high school building in this city, and judging from the topics to be discussed as outlined by County Superintendent Grace Carleton, the conference will be a most interesting and helpful one.

The forenoon will be devoted to sectional meetings held in different rooms in the high school building. The section for superintendents and principals will be in charge of Supt. V. G. Brooks of this city, and the list of topics is as follows:

"To What Extent Should the High School Faculty Control the Social Life of the Students?" by Supt. Knipe of Emmett.

"Athletics—What and How Much?" by C. K. Morse of Caldwell.

"New Lines of Thought in Education," by Supt. Gorow of Parma.

"Is the Compulsory Educational Law Really Compulsory," by T. Driscoll, county probationary officer.

The trustees section will be in charge of C. W. Whiffin with the following topics:

"The School Wagon," by Guy S. Graham, Fruitland.

"Shall the Teacher's Salary Be Based on the Grade of Work Done or on Training and Experience?" by Mrs. S. Lamson, Nampa.

"School Funds—What Shall We Do With Them?" by R. B. Wilson of Emmett.

"School Room Heating and Ventilation," by Dr. W. T. Drysdale of New Plymouth.

The Grammar grade section will be in charge of N. N. Nash of the Lincoln school with the following program:

"Best Ways of Securing Discipline," by S. C. Tracy of Payette.

"Teaching Children How to Study," by Margaret Knowlton of Nampa.

"The Use of the Diagram in Grammar," by Mrs. Bertha Livingstone of Caldwell.

"Physical Training," by Mrs. H. T. French, Caldwell.

The primary and intermediate section will be presided over by Miss Georgia McFarland with the program as follows:

"Primary Reading," by Mrs. Maudeance, Parma.

"Primary Story Telling, a Foundation for Good Expression in Advanced Grades," by Mrs. Mary C. Myers, Midway.

"Handwork in Primary and Intermediate Grades," by Miss Luella Jackson, Emmett.

"Class Methods in Crowded School Rooms," by Miss Mae B. Mercer, Parma.

A general session of trustees and teachers will occupy the afternoon. The subjects to be presented are live ones to both teachers and trustees. They are:

"The Inter-relation of Trustees and Superintendent and Their Joint Relation to the School," by Supt. C. A. Strong, New Plymouth.

"The Ward, Village or Rural Principal—His Duties, Responsibilities and Authority," by Supt. J. E. Turner, Payette Discussion led by E. J. Cummings, Middleton.

"Is It Advisable to Teach Agriculture and Manual Work Without a Special Teacher—If So, How Much?" by Supt. Jas. Agnew Hughes, Fruitland.

"Domestic Science in the Common Schools," by Miss Margaret Nichol, Caldwell.

"The Parent and the School," by Supt. Kraege of Nampa. Discussion led by J. H. Lowell of Roswell.

Why Spread Manure in the Fall.

Every up-to-date farmer or landowner knows that the keeping of farm land up to its highest possible state of fertility involves the intelligent use of large quantities of barnyard manure. The question of when and how to apply it most advantageously is, however, sometimes a puzzling one. Particularly is this true in the case of the man who grows small grain only; it being well known, of course, that manure may prove a detriment rather than a benefit when its application is followed at once by a wheat or oat crop. But to the man who makes a practice of growing a cultivated crop each year, the disposal of the annual accumulation of barnyard manure presents no serious problem. He will apply the manure to the land which is to receive the cultivated crop.

There are two good reasons for suggesting that whenever possible, barnyard manure should reach the fields in the fall rather than in the spring of the year. First, there is less waste of the elements of fertility by the leaching effects of the winter and spring rains. Second, when applied in the fall and also turned under by fall plowing, decomposition sets in immediately, progresses slowly during the winter, then proceeds rapidly with the warming up of the soil in the spring. Nitrogen, one of the most important of chemical elements to growing plants, is thus made available for its use even before the crop is planted. Fall plowing, especially when left rough, also puts the soil in the best possible condition for the absorption and retention of the winter and spring rains. If properly worked down in the spring, capillarity is readily re-established with the under soil and conditions made favorable for reducing to a minimum the loss of moisture by surface evaporation during the dry season. These conditions are not easily obtained when the manure is spread in the spring time. Hence, whenever possible, spread the manure and plow it under good and deep in the fall of the year.

J. S. JONES, Chemist, University Experiment Station.

Chicago Wool Market.

During the week wool has moved in a steady way towards the mills although no individual large transaction is reported, still many of the average size lots in grades such as the consumers wanted for near requirements were sent forward to the mills in a prompt way by request.

It has been frequently remarked by the merchants here as elsewhere, that when the manufacturers were quite likely to run their machinery on a certain line of wool for some time they still continued to purchase in limited amounts and let the dealers carry the raw material until it is wanted for their immediate use, which is in contrast with their way of buying wool in previous years.

Scoured wool was wanted to the extent of 2358 bags, while 87,300 pounds covers the amount of the bright unwashed fleeces, and 172,800 pounds of the semi-bright wools were in the sales for the week under review. Of the machine brushed pulled wool 554,200 pounds were sold, while territory fleeces were in evidence, as 548,800 pounds changed hands, and this wool was taken by the manufacturers.

There does not seem to be any stronger market, still there is a more hopeful feeling expressed by the holders of wool who entertain the idea

that should no unforeseen market change occur in the movement of woolen goods, wool will be wanted in special lines right along in a conservative way now that the mills are getting some orders for goods that call for prompt delivery.—American Stockman.

MIDDLETON ITEMS.

(Special to Caldwell Tribune)

Middleton, Oct. 24.—Will March of Caldwell was visiting here Thursday. Mrs. Mortz who lives north of town is quite sick.

Mrs. Boyd and children of Payette are visiting her sister, Mrs. H. C. Flint.

Miss Iva Jarvis came over from Fruitland and made her parents a short visit.

Merle and Georgia McCulloch visited friends in Middleton Sunday.

Mrs. Hamaker went to Long Valley where she will visit her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stark who have been packing fruit at Fruitland the past month, are home again.

Mrs. Marston of Boise has been visiting Mrs. E. M. Fowler since Wednesday. They are old friends.

Archie Hadsall left Monday morning for Crawford, Idaho, where he will work for Mr. Patterson this winter.

The first quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held Wednesday evening at the church, Rev. G. W. Barnes having charge of the meeting.

Richard and Will Chenoweth are down from Garden valley getting a load of supplies.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held at the M. E. church Sunday evening by the Caldwell and Middleton Epworth leagues, about 25 of the Caldwell young people were present.

Fred Rutledge took his mother, M. E. Rutledge, over to Nyssa, Oregon, Sunday, where she will spend the winter.

James Hartley left Tuesday for his old home in Missouri, where he will visit relatives and friends for some time.

Common colds, severe and frequent, lay the foundation of chronic diseased conditions of the nose and throat, and may develop into bronchitis, pneumonia, and consumption. For all coughs and colds in children and in grown persons, take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound promptly. Botkin-Harmon

HOME VISITORS'

Excursions East, via O. S. L.

October 14th, Limited for return to December 31st. November 18th and December 21st and 22nd. Limited to 60 days from date of sale. For rates and further particulars, see any Oregon Short Lines Agent or write, D. E. Burley, General Passenger Agent, Salt Lake City.

Winter Term at the State Academy

The winter term of the state academy, Pocatello, will begin Monday, Nov. 6 and continue for five months. Students may register for courses in agriculture, home economics, industrial arts, music and the general academic subjects. Full information regarding the work offered may be had by writing to the secretary of the academy, Pocatello.

"Has George been a good boy since I've been out?" said Mrs. S.

"No, he hasn't," replied Ralph, the father.

"Did you punish him?"

"No."

"Oh, yes, you did, pop! Don't you remember you sang to me?" came from George.

Get your Butter Wrappers printed at The Tribune office.

Fresh oysters and hot Chili at Frank Wood's Bakery.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

What's the Reason?

When the English tongue we speak Why is "break" not rhymed with "freak"?

Will you tell me why it's true We say "sew" but likewise "few"; And the fashioner of verse Cannot cap his "horse" with "worse"?

"Beard" sounds not the same as "heard"; "Cord" is different from "word"; "Cow" is cow, but "low" is low;

"Shoe" is never rhymed with "foe." Think of "hose" and "dose" and "lose," And of "goose" and also "choose."

Think of "comb" and "tomb" and "bomb"; "Doll" and "roll" and "home" and "some";

And since "pay" is rhymed with "say" Why not "paid" and "said," I pray? We have "blood" and "food" and "good";

"Mould" is not pronounced like "could," Wherefore "done" but "gone" and "lone"?

Is there any reason known? —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

No Wonder.

Hearing a noise at midnight in one of his rooms, a man tiptoed to the spot, thinking to take the burglar unawares. Sikes, however, was not to be caught napping, and before the owner of the house fully realized what was happening he was looking down the muzzle of a revolver.

"You realize that you are at my mercy?"

"Ye—s," replied the house owner.

"And also realize that I could shoot you dead if I wished?"

Another trembling affirmative.

"You did not hear me enter the house?"

"No."

"Well, if you had your windows fitted with one of Ketchum's new patent burglar alarms this wouldn't have happened. I am an agent for the—

But the house owner had swooned.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

His Thoughtful Wife.

"I hate to boast," said a Boise lawyer to a Tribune man, "but my wife is one of the most economical women in the world. The other day she told me she needed a new suit. I said she ought to have it by all means, but asked her not to spend a big bunch of money without letting me know about it. Well, the next day she said: 'The tailor said he couldn't make that suit for less than \$150. I thought it was too much, but I told him to go ahead.'

"Well, I suppose it is all right," I said, "but why didn't you consult me first?"

"Why, dearie, I didn't want to spend carfare for two visits."

"I tell you, it's the little economies that count, eh?"

Centaur's Grub.

Mme. Nordica, at a garden party at Deal Beach, said, apropos of her recent European tour:

"Many good people refuse to be impressed by the armless and legless fragments of antique sculpture treasured in the museums of the Old World.

"One day in the British Museum a guide was recounting to a little knot of tourists the glories of a battered centaur, when a Chicago meat salesman broke the reverent hush with the question:

"Excuse me, sir, but what would you feed a bloke like that on—ham and eggs or hay?"—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Peculiar and Pertinent.

All men commend patience, although few be willing to practice it. Foreigners were banished from England in 1155 because they were considered too numerous.

Oldest house in the book trade in the United States was founded near Philadelphia in 1740. Its first productions were almanacs and German Bibles.

The Children's Show.

The little daughter of an army officer was taken by her mother to the children's show. Afterward, telling of it to a group of admiring friends, she voiced this delightfully descriptive sentence:

"When the shade went up, all the little girls was dancing on their toenails!"—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Hypnotic Speaker.

"Would you prefer to take my speech in shorthand," said Senator Borghum, "or directly on the typewriter?"

"If it's all the same," replied the stenographer, "I'll take it directly on the typewriter. The noise of the machine will help to keep me awake."—Baltimore American.

House for Rent—Modern 6-room

house, electric lights, city water with bath, lawn and trees, located at 814 Dearborn street.

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QUIPS AND FLINGS.

Townley—Sorry to hear that your house burned down, old man. Did you lose much?

Subbubs—Oh, no; the neighbors had borrowed about everything.—Boston Transcript.

Visitor—Great Scott! Why are you throwing bottles at that poor man? Are you trying to kill him?

Baseball Fan—No; not the slightest intention of it. The league is launching a new umpire and we are just christening him!—Puck.

"What's the matter with you?" asked Mollie Microbe.

"Oh, pshaw!" replied Willie Microbe, "I'm gettin' tired of stayin' in one place all the time. Since the women have quit wearin' dresses that drag we never get taken anywhere!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Teacher—Now, Willie, where did you get that chewing gum? I want the truth.

Willie—You don't want the truth, teacher, an' I'd rather not tell a lie.

Teacher—How dare you say I don't want the truth! Tell me at once where you got the chewing gum.

Willie—Under your desk.—Judge.

"Bought a farm, eh? Pay cash for it?"

"Well, I paid cash for what it was worth, and gave a mortgage for the balance."—Chicago News.

He—A man is as old as he feels.

She—But how about a woman?

He—Oh, she is generally as old as other people feel she is.—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Murphy's husband was extremely ill and she consulted a doctor.

"I'm sorry, madam," he said gravely, "but your husband is dying by inches."

"Well," she said with an air of hopeful resignation, "wan good t'ing is me poor man is six-foot-t'ree in his stockin' feet, so he'll last some time yet!"—Tid-Bits.

"How in the world did you ever come to marry that horrid man in the first place?"

"It was all my chum's fault."

"Did she tell you that he was rich?"

"No, she pretended that she wanted him herself."—Houston Post.

C. J. WESCOTT

TRANSFER

BOTH PHONES
413 MAIN ST.

Lady—Yes, I've an umbrella that need's mending; but how am I to know that you will bring it back?

Umbrella mender—Have no fear, mum. I allus charge more for mendin' than I could sell the umbrella for.—Red Hen.

"This is the 20th anniversary of my marriage."

"That so?"

"Well! Is that all you have to say?"

"Look here! Are you fishing for sympathy or congratulations?"—Houston Post.

Mrs. Flint (severely)—Do you ever drink intoxicants?

Soiled Spooner (at the door)—Before replin', madam, permit me to ask if dat is an invitation or merely an inquiry?—Puck.

"I understand there was a great fuss over the match of the motorman and the heiress."

"Yes; his folks are all cut up—say she isn't half good enough for him."—Buffalo Express.

Is the World Growing Better?

Many things go to prove that it is. The way thousands are trying to help others is proof. Among them is Mrs. W. W. Gould, of Pittsfield, N. H. Finding good health by taking Electric Bitters, she now advises other sufferers, everywhere, to take them "For years I suffered with stomach and kidney trouble," she writes. "Every medicine I used failed till I took Electric Bitters. But this great remedy helped me wonderfully." They'll help any woman. They're the best tonic and finest liver and kidney remedy that's made. Try them. You'll see. 50c at all druggists.

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