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State Historical Society

PROGRAM

Of the Southwest Kansas Teachers' Association.

Wellington will have to be on her good grammar again and Saturday of next week. The southwest Kansas Teachers' association (the grand lodge of the Kansas Order of Pedagogues) which was to have been held at Caldwell, will be held here in these two days. The association includes many educators of note; and an interesting meeting is looked for. The program is a good one, and the association announces that all persons whose names appear on it have given their written consent to be here and take the parts assigned to them.

The meetings will be held in the third ward school auditorium, where the secretary's office will be open at all hours. The railroad have granted a one and one-third rate, and the Wellington hotel have cut prices for the delegates and all visitors.

The officers of the association are: J. E. Maters of Eldorado, president; S. C. Bloss of Winfield, vice president; Mattie Jones of Wichita, secretary; A. B. Heacock of Anthony, treasurer. The executive committee is composed of the following: Ira E. Swain (chairman), Paola; P. H. Vernon, Wichita; Minnie V. White, Sedan; W. M. Fisher, Arkansas City, and Earl M. Carney, Emporia.

The program is as follows. Papers will be limited to 15 minutes; discussion, 5 minutes.

FRIDAY.
Reception and enrollment of members.

Prayer—Dr. J. C. Hall.
Address of welcome—Hon. C. E. Elliot.

Response—Supt. W. M. Fisher.
President's address—J. E. Maters, Eldorado.

Reading—Miss Florence Wilson, Wellington.

Defects of State Text Books—(1) Grammar, Rhetoric and Literature, Geo. E. H. Goudner, Valley Center; (2) Arithmetic, Algebra and Geometry, C. O. Smith, Belle Plaine; (3) History, Civics and Geography, G. C. Wakefield, Wellington; (4) Latin and German, R. F. Buck, Wichita; (5) Texts on Science, W. H. Carney, Arkansas City. General discussion.

Appointment of committees, by the president.

FRIDAY EVENING.
Lecture and recital of "James Whitcomb Riley" by P. M. Pearson, Evanston, Ill., in evening.

SATURDAY.
Defects in the Teaching of Reading—F. M. Shell, Medicine Lodge.

Discussion—Miss Helen Moffit, Arkansas City, and Eugene Suidler, White Water.
Music in the Common Schools—A. W. Lynn, Arconia, and Miss Cornelia Sheppard, Sedar.

To What Extent Should High School Pupils be Permitted to Select Their Studies—S. C. Bloss, Winfield.
Discussion—Miss Nellie Palmer, Wellington, and C. W. Pratt, Augusta.
Arithmetic in the Public Schools—J. A. Ferrell, Sedan. Discussion—P. N. Heck, Anthony, and C. A. Kent, Emporia.

The Cigarette Fiend—T. C. Conklin, Mulvane. Discussion—G. W. Porter, Caldwell, and J. W. Spindler, Winfield.

My Trip to Europe—Frank Dunkin, Wichita.
Needed School Legislation—Ira E. Parker, Viola. Discussion—Edmund Stanley, Wichita, and W. M. Sinclair, Eldorado.
Reports of committees.

Sam Smith's Hold-ups.

The shooting of Sam Smith in the state prison at Lansing by Deputy Warden Thompson last Friday caused the officers of southern Kansas to breathe a sigh of relief. Smith was a well known desperado, a train robber, and a post office robber. He was considered one of the most desperate men in this section of the country. It was for a murder and train robbery committed at Andover that Smith was serving a life term when he was finally killed while making a desperate attempt to escape.

The circumstances which led to his last arrest and confinement in the penitentiary are as follows:

On the night of July 16, 1898, the east bound Frisco train was held up at Andover and the passengers robbed of their money to the amount of several hundred dollars, by two masked men, who later proved to be Sam Smith and Tom Wind, a half breed Indian. The men first robbed the station agent, S. B. McClaren, and then at the point of their Wincchesters compelled him to flag the train. At the time of the hold up the station, save for the agent, was deserted as most of the people were attending an ice cream social in the village. The men purchased a ticket for Augusta as a ruse to get into the station safe. Here they secured \$45 in currency and a number of indorsed checks. As the train approached they compelled McClaren to signal it, and he being covered with gun, at once obeyed. They forced the agent up to the engine and held him there until they had the engineer and fireman covered with their guns. The fireman was compelled to go with one of the robbers to the express car, while the engineer was being guarded by the other. Meanwhile the agent man-

aged to escape and give the alarm, but the robbers had by this time secured their booty and were making away on their horses which had been hitched to a post near by. Some of the passengers, among them Wm. Bedford, attempted to pursue, but the robbers fired into the crowd. One of the bullets hit Bedford, and died soon after as the result of the wound.

After the train hold-up some of the best detectives of the Frisco and the express company were detailed upon the case. After weeks of search, during which time they followed a clue upon a view and had traveled through the state and territory, the officers finally captured Smith and Wind at Nowata, 29 miles south of Coffeyville, in the Indian territory. Previous to the train hold-up, Smith, it is well known, was the man who a month or so previous had robbed post offices at Danville, Crystal Springs and Harper, and had also terrorized farmers in Cowley and Sumner counties. He would ride up to a farm house at night, when he knew the men folk were not about, and commence to shoot, terrorizing the women and children and taking whatever he could lay his hands on.

When arrested Smith was making a pretense as a preacher and was found in a private residence. He soon showed his true colors when the officers attempted to take him. He seized a shot gun and managed to escape from the house, but was finally captured and overpowered by Marshal Sid Ruckman and Wells Fargo Special Agent Harding. Wind was found approaching the house wherein Smith had been in hiding and was arrested without much effort.

The train robbery having been committed in Butler county the men were lodged in the Eldorado jail.

AVON STILL LEADS.

Others holding back for the finish. Everything points to a close and exciting close. Vote will be marked through the closing day on a board set up in the store for this purpose.

The vote collected to Tuesday, November 20th.

Avon.....108	10 Independence...41	Pleasant Ridge 5
Atchison.....27	Jacks'n Cent...16	Pleasant Hill...20
Argyle.....27	Jenkins.....4	Prairie View...19
Astoria.....4	Madison.....15	Reston.....11
Austin.....4	Kirby.....15	Peart.....7
Abandon Green 4	Lavelle.....48	Sho.....1
Boyer Creek...3	Lombard.....26	Straight & Bar...31
Barnes.....19	Liberty.....18	Seelye Vail...8
Berger.....5	Linn.....6	Sud Valley...2
Centerville...67	Long Island...44	Sunny Slope...10
City View...35	Mount Zion...19	Spring Valley...4
Clarendon...9	Mount Zion...3	Silver Creek...17
76 Centre...31	Moore...31	Union...115
Drury.....14	North...8	Union, west...116
Emerald.....8	North...8	University...3
Fisher.....12	Oliver...7	Vanderbilt...8
Franklin.....6	Palmer...7	Victor.....3
Fair View...3	Palmer...7	White School...27
G. D. V...7	Palmer...7	W...21
Grey.....7	Palmer...7	W...21
Hahn.....17	Palmer...7	W...21
Harrison Center 25	Palmer...7	W...21
Illinois.....93	Palmer...7	W...21

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TERMS CASH. BUTTREY

Because of the unsafe condition of the jail in that city they were removed to the Wichita jail. After they had been bound over for trial to the district court of Butler county.

D. M. Haight, bookkeeper at the Wellington National bank, was made K. of P. last night. An oyster supper was served at Lichtenberger's cafe, to celebrate the occasion.

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