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We have supplied a thousand boys--more or less--with fire crackers for the glorious Fourth and we expect every body to have a great day, but most of all we want to take care of your needs in the household.

STOVES AND RANGES

Why pay \$70 for a steel range, when we can sell you one for \$30 and up, complete with full set of cooking utensils? We carry a complete stock of the old reliable and well known Superior and Royal Ranges, guaranteed to last longer and cook with less fuel than any other on the market.

Oil and gasoline stoves for hot weather. No smoke, no ashes, no dust. Prices from \$2.50 up. Ask us for catalogue. Ovens for the above from \$1.50 up. Burners from 25c up. Broilers, toasters, waffle irons, etc., for the above stoves.

ROASTERS--Let us show you the nicest roaster ever made by man or ever used by woman. Enamelled steel; will not rust. Self basting, sanitary; cooks meat, game or poultry equally well, and wastes none of the natural juices. This is sold on an absolute guarantee to give satisfaction or your money refunded. Warrented for ten years. Price \$1.50.

SPENCER HARDWARE CO.

PHONE MAIN 19. SALEM, OREGON

THIRD DAY OF TEACHERS

Close of Largest State Association Ever Held in Oregon

The third day of the State Teachers' Association dawned bright and glorious. The shower of the night before had made the sky and air a heavenly delight, and the pedagogues and pedagogesses wore bright, beam-

CAN DRAW CHECKS...

Checking accounts enable folks to deposit their money and receive a passbook, against these accounts they are permitted to draw checks.

Checks may be given to parties for such sums as desired, thus avoiding frequent trips to the bank.

If interested call and see us.

Salem State Bank

L. K. PAGE, President.
E. W. HAZARD, Cashier.

ing faces of satisfaction and contentment over their work and entertainment.

The convention has been voted a great success, and there is great rivalry between Albany and Eugene for holding the next convention.

Delegates were named to the irrigation congress as follows:

James Withycombe, Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, President Campbell, E. E. Bragg and Mr. Pierce, both of Marion county.

At the superintendent's department there was a discussion of the annual county school officers' conventions, led by Mr. Wiley, of Tillamook.

Prof. Chancellor Talked.

He was introduced for a talk on the forward movement in education. He said Salem was more nearly that of a Zion or New Jerusalem than any place he had ever visited.

Every vice manifested was an outburst or over-development of virtue. Self-complacency was the greatest American vice. To have things in too good shape was a bad condition. He eulogized several features of the Oregon school laws, a pure democracy, direct taxes and the popular loan system of bonds. The teacher lives by social favor. Changes in teachers were generally at a loss to the community. Administrators of schools should not make many or frequent changes. Mind must direct actions. The body was a tool of the mind. There is no darkness but ignorance. We pass out of darkness to light by mental effort. We must uncover error by mental effort. It is our business to follow the light within--the light of the soul. Words only counted with truth behind them. Three words should be constantly in the minds of educators. Education a profession. He ridiculed the sweeping changes in textbooks made by

the Oregon Textbook Commission at its recent session; that will cost the public of Oregon this year \$75,000 to \$100,000. They knew no more of the superior value of one book over another than a layman did how to select out of a hundred prescriptions the right one to cure a certain disease.

The superintendent and principals should absolutely determine which teachers are real teachers, and which shall be employed, but go further and determine which teachers are really doing the spiritual work of the educator. Really good teachers should have no trouble in thus securing a permanent tenure of office. This was not possible under political appointment.

In conclusion he thought the heads of teaching forces should educate the community as to the needs and progress of the schools--get out on the firing line and fight the worst elements that oppose progress. Better salaries were needed for experienced teachers. They needed a rest every seven years. A trip to Europe was recommended. More teachers were needed. Most teachers had too much to do. More supplemental teachers were needed. Better textbooks were needed. More money was needed for the American public school.

"Alice Where Art Thou" was sung by the Stalwarts, and she was all through the audience hollering her head off for more.

Then Jake Wenger was called out to sing the Swiss yodeling song, and the crowd again went wild over the carolling from the land of the referendum.

The morning session was closed with addresses by Judge Frazer, of the juvenile court and Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, on "The School of the Pioneer." This afternoon the great attraction will be an address on

"Modern Tendencies in Education," by President Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.

Dr. Harvey discussed application of practical teaching in the advanced section. He created great enthusiasm, and showed that industrial education makes the real teacher more efficient.

The graduates of the Monmouth state normal school held a reunion and gave a banquet at the Christian church parlors Tuesday night.

County Superintendent Bragg, of La Grande, was in attendance, but was called home this morning.

ELECTRIC ROAD TO PORTLAND

It is expected that the electric line between this city and Portland will be ready for active operations by next October, as much of the heavy grading has been done and everything is in readiness for the placing of steel on the bridge across the Willamette at Wilsonville. Work has begun clearing off the old building on the site for the Oregon Electric Railway Company's passenger and freight depot on the block bounded by Columbia, Jefferson, Water and Front street, in Portland.

Nearly all of the company's tracks in Portland's city limits have been laid, while on the line between Salem and Chemawa several miles have been graded. The remainder of the route is over an easy grade, where steel can be laid at the rate of a mile a day. All of the construction crews are full, and the work is going on rapidly.

NORMAL SCHOOL BOARD

To Have Control of the Four State Institutions

Governor Chamberlain has appointed the new board of regents of the Oregon state normal schools. The board has been selected from outside the counties having normal schools, and is composed of the State Board of Education, the governor, State Superintendent of Schools Ackerman and Secretary of State Benson, and the six appointees.

This board, under the new law, as passed by the last legislature, will have full control of the property of the four schools, prescribe a uniform course of study, employ all officers and teachers and employees, fix their compensation, establish model schools in connection with each normal school, and otherwise manage and control these institutions.

The composition of the State Board of Regents, aside from the state officials mentioned, is as follows:

Wm. B. Ayre, Portland, president of the Eastern and Western Lumber Company, trustee of the Portland public library, and member of the State Library Commission. He has taken an active part in the organization of the public library movement, and is a well-educated, public-spirited citizen.

E. E. Bragg, La Grande, county superintendent of schools of Union county; has taught school many

years. He is one of the most successful educators in Oregon.

H. J. Maler, The Dalles, a prominent merchant and successful round practical business man.

Stephen Jewell, county judge Josephine county. Mr. Jewell is one of the best county officials in state.

C. E. Spence, Carus, a successful well-educated, up-to-date farmer and member of the executive committee of the State Grange. He is present at the entire session of last legislature.

E. Hofer, Salem, editor Daily Capital Journal, President William Valley Development League.

The board will hold its first session next Wednesday, July 10, 10 p. m., at the state capitol.

None of the board have local interests to promote, or have served on similar boards.

Take the Postmaster's Word for Mr. F. M. Hamilton, postmaster at Cherrycreek, Ind., keeps a stock of general merchandise and patent medicines. He says: "Cherrycreek's Colic, Cholera and Phoea Remedy is standard here. It never fails to give satisfaction and we could hardly afford to be without it." For sale by Stone's Drug Store.

Fairbanks Coming.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 3.--Fairbanks left here last night for a western trip. He speaks at Falls, Minn., Thursday, and thence to Yellowstone Park. 13th he addresses the International Christian Endeavor Societies at Seattle.

See Hauser Bros.--Show window today. Some new.