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## PENDLETON AFTER SCHOOL

### STATEMENT DEFENDS MOVEMENT FOR NORMAL.

Attitude of Milton, on the Other Hand, Called Dog-in-the-Manger.

Pendleton, Ore., July 28.—In opposing a normal school at Pendleton certain people at Weston are showing a "dog-in-the-manger" tendency, asserts a statement issued today by the Pendleton committee of which J. N. Burgess is chairman. The statement says:

"Weston has twice failed to induce the people to re-establish the normal there and there is no future hope of restoring that school because it lacks the facilities for accommodating the school.

"The average daily attendance of pupils in the Western grade school last year was but 125, according to the district's official records. Such a number of pupils is hopelessly inadequate to provide practice teaching needs for a standard normal school. The United States bureau of education requires a standard normal school to give all seniors a half day's teaching practice each day for many weeks. The grade pupils available at Weston are so few in number they could not provide practice teaching for more than one fifth the number of graduates from the Monmouth normal this year. A normal school at

Weston would have to be extremely limited in attendance or the students would have to be denied the best part of a normal course—practice teaching under critics.

"To establish a school there in view of modern normal requirements would be a crime. It would be unfair to students and poor business for the state. There is not a teacher or educational authority of any sort in Oregon or the United States that would advise such a course. The teaching element is unanimous for a normal at Pendleton and it was upon their repeated requests that the present measure was initiated by Pendleton people. While Weston had any chance whatever of re-establishing the school there Pendleton refrained from any effort to secure a school and the town always voted for the Weston school out of neighborhood loyalty. Weston is showing gross ingratitude by its present course.

"The claim the state has a \$75,000 plant at Weston is farcical. The total state appropriations for the old Weston normal covering a period of 18 years was but \$174,000, this amount covering the building cost and the school maintenance during the entire history of the school. In reality the plant at Weston is worthless. The one building of any size is crumpled from top to bottom and would not be used by any school district of the first class. The market value of the entire property at Weston is less than the market value of the site. Pendleton is to give to the state free of cost if a normal is established at Pendleton.

Eastern Oregon is entitled to a standard normal school and such a school must have a location in a town large enough and progressive enough

to meet the institution's needs. At present only 13 per cent of the teachers of Oregon are normal school graduates. Eastern Oregon suffers most because of remoteness from the Monmouth normal. The majority of normal students from eastern Oregon now attend normal schools in other states and have to remain in those states to teach. The situation is unjust to eastern Oregon and discreditable to the entire state."

### PERSONAL MENTION

Samuel Cochran left this morning for Portland to visit his son C. E. Cochran, assistant general counsel for the O.-W.

C. S. Bliss, general agent for the Columbia Life and Trust Company, is in the city today the guest of W. B. Sargent who represents the company in this county.

Mrs. James Cavin, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Chambers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phy, returned last evening to her home in Baker.

Attorney George T. Cochran leaves tonight for Burns to conduct final hearings in Sylvius river water adjudication. He expects to be gone three weeks or a month.

Mrs. Tom, Ruckman, of Alice and her grand daughter, Helen, who have been visiting relatives and friends in La Grande the past week, have gone to Hot Lake to remain a few days.

Mrs. Julia Cunningham and her son, Eugene, of Colorado, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. S. Ivanhoe, left this morning for Long Beach to remain for an indefinite time.

Tom Williams, one of the old-time employes of the railroad shops, has been granted a layoff of three weeks. A part of his vacation will be spent in Baker for which point he left today.

Thomas Barton of Roslyn, Wash., is in the city visiting Secretary King at the Y. M. C. A. He drove through on a motorcycle, leaving Roslyn July 5th, and has made numerous side-trips.

Jack O'Neil continues to buzz around Eastern Oregon points closing up arrangements for the August seashore excursion and providing facilities for Knights of Pythias who are going to Portland for the Supreme convention next week.

Fred B. Currey is home from a tour of Eastern Oregon with regents and other officials of O. A. C. in which trip was visited Ontario, Burns, Canyon City, Baker and other towns. Mr. Currey represented the horticultural department of the State fair association.

Mrs. Hand of Albany, Oregon, arrived today for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. T. Bacon. This stop-off is made on her return from Montana to look after property interests. Her daughter, Miss Eula, has been a visitor with Dr. Bacon's family the past week or two.

### A FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

Aneroid Lake Has Trout that Fight to a Finish.

(From Joseph Herald.)

To be able to entice the game trout from out of his haunts for a nibble at your offerings is an accomplishment that must be rated highly, for devotees of the sport know more thrills perhaps than come to any who follow any contemporaneous sport. To feel the tug of a five pound Dolly Varden of Eastern Brook species is to have a consciousness of a foe well

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Sheeting, 9-4 25c, 27c, 29c, 34c	<b>Tents - - - \$8.90, \$9.00</b>
Sheeting, 10-4 28c, 30c, 32c, 35c	<b>\$12.50, \$13.75</b>
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met and when the battle is over respect for your adversary is mingled with the satisfaction that always follows the conclusion of a successful issue to a well and honestly fought contest.

Few places on the American continent offer the advantages for trout fishing that may be found here. This well watered section counts almost innumerable streams that are clear as crystal and within a few degrees of the temperature of ice where trout of diversified species lie ready to strike at your hook. Spawning and hatching in the pure cold streams and lakes of this latitude the fish here, once landed safely ashore, constitute a morsel, the delectability of which is attested by everyone who has engaged in the sport, albeit the fisherman may have followed the sport in many sections, and knows the joys of every angle of the game.

Just now Aneroid lake seven miles beyond the upper end of Wallowa lake is the special piece de resistance of anglers who want the big fellows, the kind that give a battle royal and fight the 99-round contests before they succumb to your muscular energies. Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ryan and Leslie Byerley of the Egensperger resort, made a trip to this body of water and brought back among others a brook trout weighing five pounds, the result of Mr. Ryan's efforts. While Mrs. Ryan and Mr. Byerley caught steelheads equally as large. The fish were placed on platters and exhibited at the hotel at the head of the lake that the eyes of envious anglers might view the results of the division of the parties mentioned.

### "No Pork Barrel in New Law."

Washington, July 28.—No "pork barrel scandals" will result from the new Shackleford good roads law just signed by President Wilson, the authors declare. Instead they expect the system established, that of contributing federal aid to the states for the construction of good roads, will be so free from criticism and so helpful in building up a system of internal improvements, that Congress will be willing after the \$75,000,000 is spent, to vote new appropriations. Good roads advocates say the new law is epochmaking. It is intended, together with the rural credit system, to improve the conditions of country life and to stop the flow of population from the country to the city. Good roads, with the automobile, will destroy the lonely existence of the farmer. Opportunities of association with neighbors, it is believed, will make the country boy more willing to stay on the farm. If the automobile owners think the Shackleford law is intended solely for them, they are badly fooled. So says Representative Saunders of Virginia, one of the authors. "There will be a howl going up to heaven if the Department of Agriculture picks for improvement only such main roads as the automobile owners prefer," said Saunders today. He is an automobile owner himself. "We want the backroads improved for the man who now is hemmed in on all sides in winter by impassible roads." The appropriations, under the provision of the law, will be paid to the state in five installments—\$5,000,000 the first year, \$10,000,000 the second year, \$15,000,000 the third year, \$20,000,000 the fourth year, and \$25,000,000 the fifth year. The money will be divided among the states, one third in the ratio of the area, one third on the basis of population and one third on the basis of the number of miles of rural delivery routes. Payments for the construction of roads will be on a fifty-fifty basis. If the state agrees to provide half the cost, the federal

government will furnish the rest. Road projects must be approved by the Department of Agriculture and the law is entirely silent on the nature of the improvement, whether it is a brick, macadam, or common dirt roads. These details are left entirely to the state. "If this law fails to work, responsibility will rest on the Department of Agriculture, for it is vested with all power," said Saunders. "Congress leaves hands off, and there will be an opportunity to say that Congress has played politics."

## CHERRIES

- Lambert Cherries, gal. 30c
- Royal Ann Cherries, gal. 30c
- Pie Cherries, gal. 25c
- Fresh Rhubarb, pound 3c
- New Potatoes, pound 3c
- Raspberries, 3 for 25c Crate \$1.75
- Loganberries, 3 for 25c Crate \$1.50
- Peaches, 3 pounds 25c
- New Cabbage 5c
- Green Pepper 20c
- Cucumbers 5c
- Fancy Apricots, basket 50c
- Watermelons, per pound 3 1-2c
- Pears, per pound 10c
- Plums, 2 pounds for 25c

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