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SCHOOL TOPICS

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tion last week

Wasco and Sherman counties were bave failed to record the following portance of such wholesome student closed last week so that the teachers facts: in the three counties could attend Three years ago the high school at The Dalles. The school law re- quiring that any student who failed quires all teachers to attend.

The institute program for Oregon ing grade of 70 per cent in all subjects is rather unique this year from the should be barred from participation fact that the same instructors, with in any student activity during the local exceptions, tour the state, following week. Enforcement of this There is a continuous program, two rule was left to the faculty. Last institutes each week, ending with year when the passing grade was the state institute at Portland dur. raised to 75 per cent by the faculty ing the holidays. The instructors at the students again-voluntarily-The Dalles last week were as follows: raised their requirement for partici-

L. R. Alderman, superintendent of pation in student activities to 75 per public instruction; J. H. Ackerman, cent. And this was enforced. president state normal school; Mon- Consequently, when the matter tana Hastings, department of educa- was taken out of their hands, they tion, University of Oregon; Ruby feit the injustice of the action, for Shearer, primary department, Ore, they had anticipated it by three gon Normal School; Helen Kennedy, years. Under proper regulations, Oregon Library Commission; E. p. reasonable direction and with ade-Ressler, Oregon Agricultural College; quate equipment physical exercise Dr. C. H. Jenkins, Hood River; J. O. will exert a most beneficial stimulus McLaughlin, Hood River; W. B. upon the mentality of any class of Young, The Dalles.

A few of the Hood River teachers Hood River is that we have absowent to The Dalles Sunday, but the lutely no equipment with the excepmajority chartered Mr. Deau's fast tion of the two tenuis courts. Phys. boat, the Ollle S , and went up Mon. | ical exercise for all the students-the day morning in time to be there for students who need it most and get the opening session at 9 o'clock.



want to discuss the causes of failure.) Consequently the high school faculty felt that the students were right in protesting when the matter was

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A great deal has been said in re- right thinking and right acting on gard to the action of the school the part of the students; that a 75 board in requiring the high school per cent ruling enforced by the stustudents to be well up in their stud- deuts is better than an 80 per cent les in order to participate in athletic requirement that must be enforced sports. In the absence of such re- arbitrarily. It seem to the writter There was a misstatement, unin. quirements such action would be that the students of the Hood River

tentional on my part, in the intro. admirable, for all thinking people high school are entitled to full credit duction to last week's article. It must agree that atbletics must not for their voluntary enforcement of was the understanding that this col- interfere with a student's regular an educational requirement for parumn was to appear on page 7, but it school work, but have a wholesome ticipation in athletics during the was not possible to give it that posi- influence upon student life. But the past three years, and that the school published accounts of this action board is to be commended for its rec-All the schools in Hood River, and of the protests of the students ognition of the true value and im-

initiative, the joint annual teachers' institute students voluntarily took action re- OFFERS TO CONSTRUCT

to maintain the then minimum pass-The White Salmon Enterprise says of the surveyor general, so that they

Sons, contractors of Tacoma, to Office as final. build the two-mile railroad from the S. P. & S. R. R. from a point oppo- make two surveys. Under the terms

young people. The trouble here in

not one failure can be charged right-

ing contract for the drainage of Con- is necessary. boy lake in the Camas valley country. The equipment of this binff road calls for a geared locomotive of 100 000 a basis for patent, because only sur. Friend, no attention at present-would go

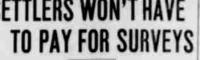
pounds pulling capacity, a freight veys under the supervision of the far toward solving many of the failcar and a passenger coach. With ure problems. There is an enormous the building of this road the perma- be accepted as a basis for passing Observer remarks: impression abroad to the effect that many of the failures in the high school last year were due to athletics, while as a simple matter of fact

able the line will be extended.

ly to athletics. (Sometime later I DALLES LADIES ENTERTAIN LOCAL SCHOOL TEACHERS

The members of the Old Fort Dalles taken out of their hands without cause. The action on the part of the Historical society, assisted by the school board was due to a lack of teachers in The Dalles schools, enterunderstanding of the situation, and tained the pedagogues of Wasco, when the matter was set before them | Hood River and Sherman countles | and for patenting it. clearly they rescinded their action during the institute at The Dalles and left the matter to the students, last week. The president, Mrs. Wm. They realized, just as the faculty real- Shackelford, gave a short address. izes, that self government is the best Mrs. E. M. Wilson was introduced as government; that the school, to be the oldest living teacher in Oregon true to life, must develop self control, today, having taught at Forest Grove in 1851. State Superintendent

of Schools L. R. Ackerman of Salem made a short address, as did the secretary of the historical society. Mrs. 1. J. Crandall, Geo. H. Himes of Portland, secretary of the state historical society, was the main speaker of the day. County Superintendent J. T. Neff considered this meeting of such importance that he credited the eachers who were present with two nours on their institute attendance. This was because of the meeting's lue. It will b



Settlers on national forests under the act of June 11, 1906, will no longer have to pay for a survey, as they called on to meet the cost of checking patent. This relieves many settlers under the act, commonly known as of agriculture, whereby surveys WHITE SALMON RAILROAD made by employee of the Forest Service will be under the supervision

that with the offer of Bertleson & can be accepted by the General Land

WASCO STAGE LINES Hitherto it has been necessary to

site the Columbia river dock to the of the Forest Homestead Law, na-The Dufur-Wapinitia stage is no town of White Salmon, pleturesquely tional forest land can not be opened more. The order discontinuing it located at the top of the bluff, for to settlement unless the secretary of came last week and went into effect \$42,000, prospects are now good for agriculture has recommended to the last Monday. The building of the the building of the first section of the secretary of the interior that it be railroads up the Deschutes has made

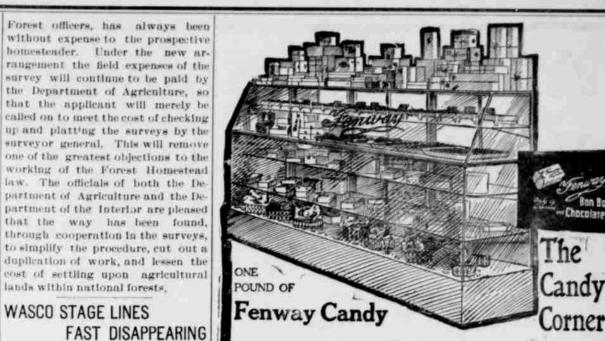
Mt. Adams Railway Co. system sur-listed for settlement; and listing is a new mail connection. A line supveved to Camas Prairie and Trout not possible until a survey has been plying Kingsley and Friend still Lake, rich hay and dairy sections in made. The secretary of agriculture leaves Dufur, but that is all. A line the upper end of the valley. Stock has no authority to list any land un- has been established from Wamie, to the amount of \$15,000 has been less an examination has shown that via Typh Valley to Sherar's Bridge, subscribed by the citizens of White the land is more suitable for agri- but no contract has yet been let to Salmon, and if they are willing to let culture than for forest purposes. So supply Victor and Waphiltia, so this amount represent common when land is applied for, employes of these offices will, for the present, be stock, the Tacoma firm will take the the Department of Agriculture are supplied from Tygh Valley. The bonds for the balance, dispose of sent to ascertain its character, and mail between Tygh Valley and Wapthem and begin work shortly. This at the same time make a survey of initia will be, for the present, carried firm is now engaged on a big ditch- it by metes and bounds, if a survey by McClure & Baty, the old contractors on the Dufur-Wapinitia line. J

This survey, however, could not be H. Herd has the contract for carryaccepted by the Land Department as ing the mail between Dufur and

Says Editors Are Hardened surveyor general can, under the law, The editor of the Sherman County

nency of White Salmon as the me- title. In consequence, under the pro- "There are events occurring in tropolis of the valley will be assured, cedure provided for when patent is every community which, if reported for it will remove a handicap to its sought to unsurveyed lands, the set- in the local paper, would create a growth. As soon as funds are avail- ther on land within a national forest commotion little dreamed of. What has had to pay for a second survey. to report and what not to report This has been felt to be especially often perplexes the editor; he is often hard, because it has subjected set- unjustly accused of cowardice and tlers on national forests to an ex- favoritism when all the time he is pense which settlers on surveyed looking toward the good reputation public lands do not have to bear. of the town where his lot is cast; he Since it merely duplicates the work constantly finds himself, from necesof the first survey, there seemed no sity almost, between two fires, and reason why this first survey might whichever way he turns he is sure to not answer both for listing the land be unjustly treated. But that cuts no ice; he's hardened to the chilly The survey for listing, made by usages of the bloodless thinker."



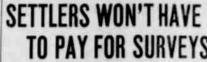


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have had to in the past on unsurveyed lands, when the claim goes to the Forest Homestend Law, from a burdensome expense. Relief from this burden has been brought about by an agreement between the secretary of the interior and the secretary

| Bargains | of the events of the institute each year hereafter. Entertainment at Baptist Church At the Baptist church, at an early date, there will be given a literary and musical entertainment of unus- ual merit and interest. The pro- gram is under the superintendence of Mrs. Louise Boyden, who will render several of her choice readings. She | Five Acres, 4 to 8 year apples Twelve Acres, yearling apples Half Acre, 3 year pears Near Church, School, Station and Store | Wood Yard and Feed Store in Connection Office Phone 29 Residence 238K TAFT TRANSFER CO. |
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