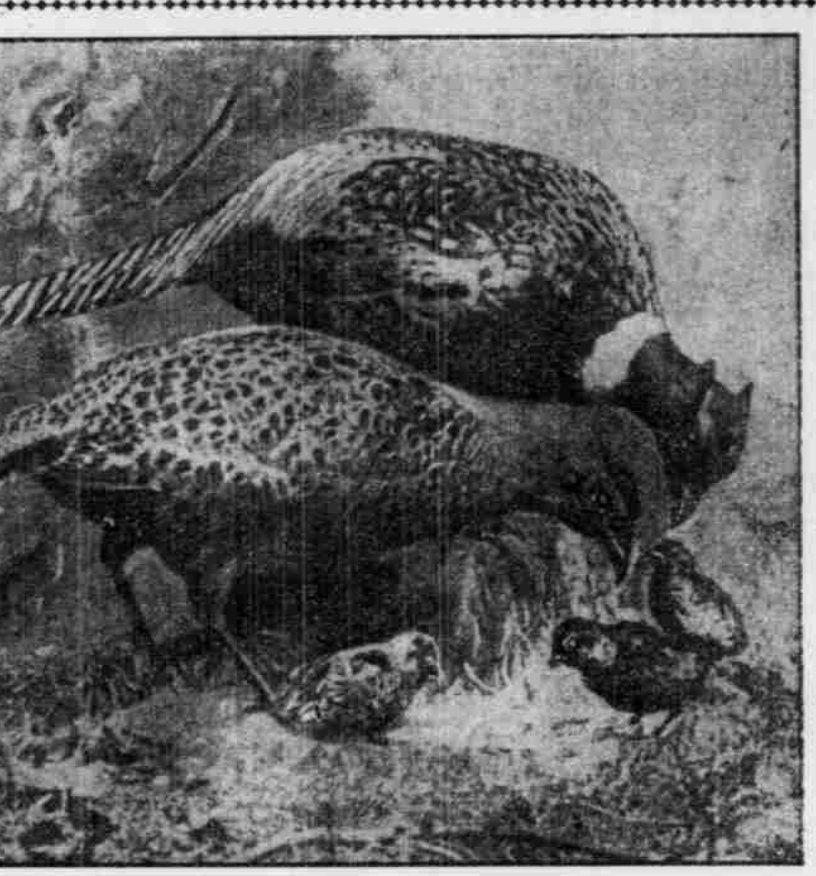


STATES EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Ample Funds in Oregon for Good Work—Results Compare Favorably With Those of the Common Schools of the East.

OREGON'S school system is not unlike the systems of other states, especially of the Mississippi Valley. Its state constitution makes ample provision for a complete school system from the kindergarten to and including the university, and, in accordance with such provisions, the Legislature has established grammar-grade schools, high schools, normal schools and a State University.

Each county in the state is divided into convenient subdivisions technically known as school districts of the first, second and third classes, according to the number of persons in each between the ages of 4 and 20 years.



OREGON'S GREAT GAMEBIRD, THE DENNY PHEASANT.

ber of persons in each between the ages of 4 and 20 years. These districts are supervised by boards known as district school boards, having certain administrative powers, the principal ones being the engaging of teachers, visiting and inspecting their schools from time to time, furnishing apparatus, purchasing and leasing schoolhouses, contracting debts under certain restrictions, etc.

ports in behalf of their schools and by their own zeal and earnestness have brought about an increased earnestness among patrons in school affairs, additional strength having thus been given to teachers and to teachers' work.

ing Oregon his home need have no hesitancy in doing so, so far as the educational advantages of the state are concerned.

LAND OF THE FINEST SPORT

Fields and Forests of Oregon Teem With the Finest Game—Wild Turkey and English Partridge Among Recent Importations.

AS might be judged from the physical characteristics of the state, Oregon is the home of almost all species of game animals, game birds and game fish that yet survive the encroachments of American civilization.

The higher institutions of learning, both public and independent, have their courses of study so extended that their graduates have no difficulty in entering Western colleges without re-examination.



HERD OF OREGON ELK.

Oregon, since the creation of the Department of Public Instruction in 1872.

Table with columns: Year, Amount, Year, Amount. It shows financial data for the Department of Public Instruction from 1872 to 1901.

phasant, has alone given this state a reputation that extends from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and from the Arctic regions to the Gulf of Mexico.

of the resident innkeeper, and the occasion for annual pilgrimages into Oregon to hunt parties from other states.

But the China pheasant is not the only imported bird that has added to the cosmopolitan reputation of Oregon's game resources.

The waterfowl are found in all the waters of the state, both ducks and geese having natural breeding grounds in several lakes.

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