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OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY. LAW FOR LOANING SCHOOL FUND SHOULD

BE AMENDED The law under which the common the security given to be real estate With the amendments suggested no ing the school fund loaned upon good unworthy of the name and would

THAT ENDOWMENT PROPOSITION.

session, and also at a time when Mr. to be regarded with but little favor ple from time to eternity. by those who have thought seriously of the disposition of railroad monopests tend to the oppression of the complished. people. Our educational institutions under the theory of our republican government are for the purpose of perpetuating our posterity and American institutions free from oppression and in accordance with American ideas of a free and independent government. In order to do so effectuis much better that our state by taxthe one under consideration.

that that body will vote to that institution \$5,000 per annum has been submitted, since favors in the way of legislation or non-action

THE INFAMOUS SCHOOL BOOK LAW. Shall it be Repealed?

ture quite anxiously to learn whether or not they will take any steps in the direction of expunging from our statute books the infamous school book law. For the last several years during the numerous political campaigns this question has been thoroughly canvassed and in some manner embodied in most of the county platforms In the last republican school fund of the state has been county platform for this county a loaned for some years past requires plank was therein inserted demanding "the unconditional repeal of that and of three times the value of the law." At the same time the demomoney loaned exclusive of perishable eratic ptatform had a clause announce improvements and that interest there- ing that said school book law should on shall be charged at the rate of be amended. The effect of such law ten per cent, per annum. During the ever since the passage in the first inlast two years foreign companies stance has been to compell the parhave rushed money into the state to ents of poor children to be continually loan, charging therefor from 8 to 9 buying books of different kinds in percent interest, and in the majority order that they might have the kind of cases loaning to the extent of one- to conform with the uniform series half the value of real estate. This when they had already got school relaxation of rules by such companies | books and also when the parents were has made it difficult to at all times hardly able to board and clothe such loan the school fund for the rate of children during the time they were interest required by law, and also to going to school. Another effect i get the security to equal in value has had in many instances was to three times the amount of the loan, prevent many children of poor par-As parties would generally borrow ents from going to school when they where they could upon the most rea- found they were not able to supply sonable terms which has had the the legalized kind of books effect much of the time to prevent a The fact of adopting certain specified a great deal of school money from kinds of books by an act of the legis being loaned, thereby loosing to the lature has also induced companies support of the schools considerable who made them to put in a poor class interest. The present law under of material, making the mechanical which school loans are being made part of the book so poor that many should certainly be amended so as to of the books would, with the care or at least give the board of school dinarily exercised by many school commissioners discretionary power children, fall to pieces in a very few to loan for not less than 8 per cent. weeks, thus necessitating the purwith real estate security of not less chase of new books. The class of than twice the eash value of the books used in Oregon before such amount loaned exclusive of perish- law was passed was much better able improvements. That amount of made mechanically. And the matvalue for the security is ample if her which they contained, in many those who make the loans exercise instances, was better. The benefits due care, and if they do not exercise of such a law is to permit some large the proper care they would be just company to legally rob the people as likely to make loans poorly secur- and also to favor school teachers who ed no matter what the restrictions are more noted for laziness than enwere as to the value of security, ergy and ability in teaching. A school teacher who cannot teach difficulty will be experienced in keep from any book placed before him is

make a better ploughman or an axeman than a school teacher, in the item of laziness did not interfere. To The proposition of Mr. Villard to amend the present law would e t endow the Oregon State University additional burden upon the people it this particular time, and heard of the books as the amendment requiredfirst time when the legislature is in Every time it is amended causes an additional burden to the people and Villard is constructing various lines affords an opportunity for book through the state, the future profits of companies to make another steal ed, the inhabitants taking refuge on the which depend much, upon the action from the patrons of schools. The of the legislature in regard to those amendment of the law only means to enterprises, vertainty comes at a time perpetuate the burden upon the peo-The man who takes part in legisla-

tion to prevent or throw obstacles olies to over reach the people's around our system of free schools is rights. While it is the desire of an enemy to our free republican every citizen of Oregon, having the institutions. The Benton county retrue interests of the state at heart, to publican members of the legislature wish all of our educational institu- and many others from other parts of tions prosperity and have all the the state, are pledged to "the unconfinancial aid possible to get, under all ditional repeal of the present school circumstances consistent with the bood fraud" and time will tell whethpublic good, yet there is certainly er that appreciable good to the peonone of our people who like to see ple shall be accomplished or not, or institutions of this kind placed under whether the loby in the interests of improper or injudicious obligations the sale of the books can longer preto those money powers whose inter- vent the people's will from being ac-

DELIRIUM TREMENS.

Intemperance dethrones the mind. Look at the haggard, marred and shameless drunkard, when with the delirium tremens. Pen cannot describe, tongue cannot tell, and no painter can paint the terrors that ally our educational interests, the haunt the visions of the victim of deonly safeguard of that freedom and lirium tremens. He imagines that independence, should certainly be fiends are filling his room, hanging kept aloot and entirely free from the on the walls, dropping from the ceilinfluences of those extensive railroad ings, dancing in the air, and that he interests, the corrupt influences of is marching through the streets of which to-day are doing more to un- hell with dragons, with eyes of roll dermine and overturn our republican ing fire, and nostrels of wheezing institutions than any other. Al- flame, in whose sulphurous wake though our state is young and her an army of hob-goblings hover, institutions of learning have to con- and next he funcies serpents are tend with financial difficulties, yet it twisted around his throat choaking him, then they twine about his legs ation or some way within her own and body with their cold slimy means, provide financial measures bodies, with jagged barbs tipped necessary for the support of her in- with venom and with opened month stitutions of learning rather than to and forked tongue, they strike their accept such an unholy proposition as poisoned fangs mid their horrid hissing, into his quivering flesh, while great beads of cold sweat bathe his throbing brow and agitated frame, Avence with the legislature by endowing the Next be imagines vermin are in his State University with \$50,000 in the event bed, on his person, creening over him; insects infest the air, strange which it has been slumbering for a time in sounds salute his cars; he hears the the hands of a committee. It will be in songs of demons, the cry of murder order for that committee to consider what greets him, and in his deranged vision he sees crowds of men lurking

to be superseded by a freak of furious Many people are looking forward ravings-he laughs, he sings, he cries, to the action of the present legisla- he then mutters in broken accents to himself, and then suddenly with a spring he starts to his feet, and with clenched fist strikes the wall, and stepping back he butts his maddened brain against the walls, and finally xhausted he sinks to his knees and falls on his back exhausted, to rest a moment only to repeat this agonizing scene until relieved by death. This is madness-self made madnessmade under the sanction of law through the license system in any enlightened age, in a christian gov eroment, in the name of liberty, because "we have a right to choose what we shall wear, est and drink." The victim of such an exercise of his liberties, as to make himself mad. insane-self made insanity at thatwhich takes hold upon the pit, it

> If the time for holding the legislaure was changed to commence about the first or middle of January it would be more convenient for many members to attend. Farmers, merchants, mechanics and in fact nearly very class of business men who might in future be elected to that oody, could attend more convenientwith less damage to their business interests at the time suggested. The present legislature should change

> would have been better for him if he

had never been born.

The time for holding the session of he supreme court of the State should be changed to about the first of January and August of each year The time as at present appointed is very inconvenient for attorneys who reside at a distance from the capital because the time for holding the circuit courts in several of the districts come during the time the supreme court is in session and thereby they are prevented from attending their cases at one or other of the courts. The change suggested would greatly relieve such difficulty.

The American Agriculturist is much im proved in the way of material mechanical work and the matter which it contains is much enlarged for October. Parties wishing to subscribe can get the Agriculturist and GAZETTE for one year for \$3 50 in ad-

Jersey City, Sept. 23.—The heavy rain has caused a total suspension of through lision on Sept. 21, with the st and Lake Eric and Western roads.

Jersey City, N. J., Sept 24.-Immens lamage is caused in Hudson county, N. J. Entire sections of Jersey and Hoboken are inundated and cellars and basements flood upper floors. Jersey avenue's wooden pavenent was hurled into the month of sewers, ompletely choking them, and waters backing swept into houses, destroying carpets.

etc. Morris canal overflowed and tow pathwere washed out. A section of one of th main sewers, 28 by 6 feet, was lifted bodily out of place and rushing waters dashed into the air 30 feet. Dwellers on the meadows were rescued by boats and rafts. Wate mains and reservoirs are greatly damaged and the new tunnel of the N. Y., Ontario and W. R. R. damged between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 23.-It has been aining continuously for 18 hours. At 1:30 the Grove street bridge over Green brook. in this city, suddenly gave way while crowded with people wat hing the flood. Six people were rescued, but a number are believed to have perished. Water is four feet deep in the streets of the village.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 24.-The fresher here has caused damage of about \$200,000 Assanpenk creek overflowed forming a lake about a mile long and 600 yards wide. The torrent rushed to the Delaware river, causing great havoc on the way.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.-Nearly clever oches of rain has fallen here within the past seventy-two hours. Washouts are reported among railroad lines and 500 passengers or the Pennsylvania railroad from New York were brought to this city by boat from Bris

North Adams, Sept. 23.-Continuous ains the last three days threaten destruction to many buildings on the Hoosac river. The bulk of the North Pownall mill was

Fredricksburg, Sept. 24.-Four mills of the lower Rappahannock, near Ware's wharf, Essex county, were washed away by the recent terrible rainstorm, and great damage to crops and other property has

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 23 .- The heaviest rainstorm since 1842 fell at Sanboro last night, causing immense damage to crops. The rain fell in a few hours 7.7 inches.

Port Townsend, W. T., Sept 24.-Per steamer Idaho, which arrived this morning, from Alaska, the following items of news were received from Juneau City: Large quantities of hoochenoo are being manfactured at Hoonah and vicinity, and fighting gambling and witchcraft are of daily occurrence. One squaw has been stabled to death and several others tied up to exercise

the evil spirit. At Juneau, Indian Dick while drunk attempted to break into the house of a man named Steel, and was knocked down and severely injured by a club in Steel's hands. Several other Indians coming to Dick's assiswill " ask at the hands of the legisla- in the covering of darkness, plotting tance a general scrimmage took place, in years, had secreted the savings of his lifeto take his life. They are here and which a number of the Indians were badly time, \$13,000, in a tin box in his house, and

then yonder, then they vanish away hurt by Steel, when miners arrived and during the temporary absence of himself drove the Indians off. The Indians now openly threaten to murder Steel or any othr white person they can.

Grand Forks, Sept, 25 .- Great excitement has been created in Devil's Lake county by the survey of a strip of land on he north shore of the lake, forty by twenty miles, now in progress under direction of Lient, Scott, with a view of incorporating it in Fort Totten reservation. The land us already been seized upon by squatters. who have male extensive improvement for speculative purposes. Indignation meetings are being held and protests will be entered at Washington as orders came rom the war department to General Terry and the survey is being made under his direction. A reporter called at Fort Snellin. to-day, where it was learned in the absence of Gen Terry, from officers there, that the ntention of government in setting aside the reservation was to protect the rights of actual settlers and not permit a clique of a few persons to gobble the choicest tract of land in all Dakota.

Vew York, Sept. 25, -The steamer Edam selonged to the Netherlands Royal Mail line sailed from Jersey City for Amsterdam on the 20th of September. Another acount says: As soon as the collision occur red heartrending appeals to be saved filled the air. Boats were lowered and sent through the fog in search of the stricken vessel, but ere they returned some 30 persons reached the Lepanto in strange boats and requested to be taken on board, as their ship was sinking. A few moments later the remaining passengers arrived and were taken aboard. The Lepanto's boats re turned unable to find the sinking vessel. The captain of the latter was J. H. Tait. He called the roll of the passengers and y and satisfactory to themselves and crew and found two seamen missing. John Vorgt and Nicholas Louderker. He carried, he said, 30 passengers, four ladies and miscellaneous cargo. While calling the roll an explosion was heard, which told the Edam had blown up. The Leganto's boats cruised for hours in search of the missing s amen, but fai'e I to find them.

New York, Sept. 25. - The Sun says: Jav Gould is going to leave New York for two years on a voyage around the world. He is making all necessary preparations for it. He says he has been studying John Ruessell Young's book, "Round the World with General Grant," and he is building or going to build the largest and fastest yacht affoat and hopes to be ready for his trip on the 1st of December next. Whether such a circumstance is spoken of to accumulate stocks or dispose of those he has got is for the great minds of Wall street to decide.

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept.-The lower part of the city is deluged and thousands of dollars worth of property lost. The rainfall for 58 hours is 13 inches

New York, Sept. 26 .- Beginning to-morrow and until further notice, the secretary of the treasury will pay any called bonds without relate of interest at the rate of

New York, Sept. 24.-The steamer Lepanio, Capt. Rodgers arrived to-day from Hull, England and reports being in colwhich foundered.

New York, Sept. 23 .- At the coroner's aquest to-night concerning the disaster at the tunnel of the N. Y Central road, Robinson, the telegraph operator, testified in effe t that he was harried and excited with the multiplicity of reports, and that his flag signal was out of order on account of rain, and did not unfurl when he wanted it to; that other operators were using the wires and sending signals and that 198 trains passed his station daily. He was held in \$3000 bail, and one brakeman and the conductor in \$2000 each.

Chicago, Sept. 23.-The New York World prints an interview with Henry C. Murphy, president of the board of trustees of the Brooklyn bridge, in which he denies his authorized Tweed to bribe the New York common council to issue bonds for the bridge. The interview is accompanied I'weed states he paid counsel \$550,000 or bonds and that was done with Murphy's

Washington, Sept. 23. - A curious rumor s affoat this evening which is neither affirmed nor denied at the department of justice that a bill has been presented by the hotel keeper who entertained the star route jury for over \$500 and that part of the charges was for 39 bottles of wine. The jurors have always denied they had liquor of any sort. A special agent of the department of justice said to-day these bribery charges in the star route case were the oddest he ever knew. There were bushels of affidavits on which the arrest ought to be based under ordinary practice, yet no arrests are made. He did not understand it.

Washington, Sept. 24. - Frank H. Fowler, with the fixing of the star route jury, denies that he ever attempted to influence any juror to vote for the government, or that e was authorized to do so by the government, and he asserts that all his acts while acting for the government was duly reported to the proper officers of the government. Mr. Fowler states that he has no fears of a full and complete judicial investis gation, and is willing to respond when called upon.

New York, Sept. 23 .- Wm. C. Rowson, elegraph operator on the Harlem road. at 98th street, and Conductor Root and brakeman Robbins, in the wrecked New Haven train, have been arrested. Rowson is only 18 years old, yet he holds the responsible position of managing all the trains of the unpany that run through the tunnel between 86th and 98th streets, his station being the telegraph office at 95th street. The New Haven Company claims Rowson should have detained the Harlem train until he received a signal from 86th street that the

Port Chester train had passed that station. Newcomerstown, O., Sept. 22.-Intelligence is received from the village of Mount Holly that Stephen Day, aged seventy

and wife, some unknown person entered the house and stole the entire contents.

New York, Sept 23.-The storm of wind and rain which broke over the city Thursday afternoon, was a very severe one, but thus far no damage has been reported except along the river front where some cellars are flooded by unusually high tides. The rain fall up to the present time is over live inches, and the storm still continues. Rain is coming down in torrents and many streets in Jersey City and Hoboken are looded. In the latter city the section known as the Meadow district is completely submerged and residents use rafts to go to and from their homes. The accumulated waters have burst over in low lying disricts of Brooklyn and cellars are flooded and damage to property owners heavy.

Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- The rainall here yesterday and to-day is unprecelented. Five inches of rain fell and heavy lamage is done in the neighborhood.

Port Jarvis, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- Very neavy rain has fallen continuously since vesterday morning, and the river is rising

Newburg, N. Y., Sept. 23.-Severe damge by flood continues. In the town of fornwall eight or ten bridges were carried way. In Broadway, this city, cellars are ooded. The loss here is very heavy. It s reported serious washouts on the branch of the Eric have taken place, and travel is uspended on the short cut since yesterday, Heavy damage is also reported in Fishki l Dutchess county. It is raining hard and nore serious results are feared.

Poughkeepsie, Sept. 23.-The storm is the heaviest ever known hereabouts for years, and is still raging. Reports from along the Hudson and interior counties tell of road cuttings washed away in every direction. Streams already swollen are rapily rising. The iron bridge at Verplank is mpassable, and the New York and New England railroad badly washed out. The Hudson river railway track is badly washed rom the ferry south.

New York, Sept. 23 .- Millbrook, tream running through Fordham, Tremont and Morrisiana, along the Harlem river, has overflowed its banks and washed away the track, so that travel is suspended. Adjacent lands are covered to a depth of four eet, and a number of families were rescued

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 23.-About 14 inthes rain has fallen here since the storm becon Passaie river has risen from 6 to 8 eet and many parts of town are submerged The Lincoln iron bridge is washed away, and a large number of bridges over small streams in the neighboring country are swept away. Martin Rasselar, an old man was washed into the river this morning while driving, and with his borse and vehicle carried over Passaic falls.

Bordentown, N. J., Sept. 23. -The heavy ambankment along the railroad which cross s underneath Main street at this place has eaved in on account of rains, and no trains on pass here. This exceeds all rains for years in this section.

ent a few miles from here on the Penusylvania Railroad, the engine was overturned with a number of passenger cars.

Kansas City, Sept. 26.-Col Jos. B. Price of Jefferson City, who gave bail in \$10,000 for his appearance before the supreme court at Washington at its next term, has for years been one of the heaviest mail contractors in the west, having been associated with Wm. Vaile, of Independence, whose relations are such that they are recognized partners in the indictment.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—George Scoville to lay filed an answer and cross bill to the petition of his wife. Frances M. Scoville. for divorce. He charges her with unchaste and unwifely conduct, particularly in that she fell desperately in love with one George E. Eurly, and that she visited him so constantly that he was obliged to change his boarding place and finally he had to forbid by Tweed's testimony in 1877, in which her coming to his office; that the two kept up a constant correspondence, and that sh \$000,000 as a bribe for issuing \$15,000,000 told her husband she was as much Early's wife as if she had been married to him : hundred years; that she had been led into queer notions by George Francis Train. She was also very intimate with Dr. Mary Walker, N. C. Robin and Leins Hauchett

Hot Springs, Sept. 26 .- The jury of inmest in the case of Chas. Matthews, editor of the Hordet, killed last Friday, this after noon returned a verdict that deceased came to his death by three or more blows by hickory club in the hands of S. W. Fordyce, and by three pistol or revolver shots from the hands of S. W. Fordyce, D. C. Ruge and Frank Flynn, and that the killing of Chas. Matthews was unjustifiable,

Clatsop County.

Hay is \$19 a ton in Walla Walla. The Seattle iron foundry clears \$100

with a pilot on board. The Oban Bay cleared yesterday for Queenstown with wheat worth \$56,399. Levi Knott bought 80 acres near Albina

The Robert Dixon is reported outside

last year, for \$40,800, and sold it last week The Afton arrived down vesterday morning and took on 1,000 sacks wheat. She

is ready for sea. The new buildings that meet the eye in very direction are employing all the avail-

able force in the place.

Louise leave San Francisco this morning on the Comus, for British Columbia. A fleet of boats skimmed the glittering surface of the Columbia yesterday afternoon

The Marquis of Lorne and the Princess

engaged in the capture of the gentle tom-Shoalwater Bay Transportation company contemplate running their river steamer as far as Elma, and the mouth of

the Black river this season. The Norwegian bark Josalfarer, which sailed from this port March 11th, and re-

cently arrived at Dunkirk, jettisoned

about 300 bags of wheat on the voyage, and the Captain, Bergman, was washed over-

The employes of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company have surveyed the route through, and taken possession of Burnt River canyon, and are at work all long the line from Baker city to Snake river. As this is the only available pass, this action, it is supposed, is to prevent the Oregon Short Line from reaching Baker

Under the new law of measurement the Queen of the Pacific has a tonnage of 1,672 ons. Passengers who came up on that essel are not extraordinarily loud in their oraises of her sailing qualities. We understand that on her return trip she will be given all she can carry as soon as she gets outside to see what she can do between

Articles of Incorporation of "The Astoria Gaslight company" were drawn up last evening, and the enterprise is now in shape o go ahead. It is the intention to put up wo buildings one brick, the other frame, at a point between here and upper town, lay mains, get all necessary machinery on the ground and light the seaport of Oregon with gas by January 1st, 1883.

Lane County.

Exchanges.

Mr. Philip Cantrel raised on his farm his season a radish that measured 27 inhes in circumference and weighed 113 pounds.

It is reported that President Johnson of he State University has bought a farm, on the north side of the Willamette River, of Mr. Anderson for \$5,000.

The hop crop in this county has turned out better than was expected before pick- cribed premises at public auction, to the highest ing. We are informed by several growers bilder for cash in hand, to satisfy said decree and that their crops are larger than they were

Wm. Hubbard killed another cougar lear here recently. Some children of Mr. H's happened to see it crouching behind some bushes near them, when they called him and he killed it.

A badger was killed by Mr. Wm. Blanton, at his farm, about five miles from this city, one day last week. This is the first one of these animals we have heard of being seen in the valley.

Mr. W. H. Inman, of Siúslaw precinc vas examined before Judge Fitch Tueslay. and declaned insane. Sheriff Campbel took the prtient to the Insane Asylum at East Portland, Wednesday.

Douglas County.

Mr. James Applegate, of Lake county, ormerly of Douglas, passed through ou town with a fine drave of stock cattle.

Mr. N. G. Walker an old pioneer of Douglas but now of Washington county is very prominently spoken of as a new warden for the penitentiary.

A son of Mr. Rader, living 5 miles East f Myrtle Creek had his hand badly shot, by a rifle ball from a gun he was loading while his brother was putting on a cap. The ball passed through the back of the hand, breaking the bones and tearing the necessary, Moral; "Boys should not go car the water until able to swim."

Dennis Sulivan and Frank Johnson, who scaped from the Oregon penitentiary on the evening of the 13th inst, were captured last Tuesday evening on the R. R. track between this place and Withur by J. S. ed. Terms cash rent; tenant to find seed Beckley, J. H. Howard and Pete McGregor. teams and implements. They also took another man in Wilbar, whose name is Christopher Sulivan. The three "birds" were escorted back to Salem Wednesday morning.

SHERIFF'S SALE. In the Circuit court of the State of Oregon, County of Benton.

board of commissioners for the sale of school lands and the management of the common school fund, plaintiffs,

LEGAL.

E. Marple and Ann Eliza Marple defendants. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree and execution issued out of the said Circuit court of the State of Oregon for the County of Routen in the

bove entitled suit, on the 15th day of September D. 1882, in favor of said plaintiffs, L. F. Grover, F. Chadwick and L. Fleischner, constituting th and the management of the common school fund, and against the above named defendants E. Marnle and Ann Lliza Marple, for the sum of Fifteen hundred and forty-six dollars and fifty-four cents, with nterest thereon from and after the 15th day of Apris A. P. 1879, at the rate of ten per cent per annu until paid and the further sum of twenty-three dolars and ninety-five cents costs and accruing costs eight dollars and sixty-five cents and cos and expenses of said sale to me directed and delivered nd commanding me to sell the real property hereinand execution, to satisfy the same I have levied upo the said real property described as follows, to-wit: The west half and the S. E. quarter of section

seventeen, and the west half of the southwest oper ter of section sixteen, and the southeast quarter and the east half of the northeast quarter and the south half of the southwest quarter and the northeast quar ter of the southwest quar'er and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section eighteen and the north half of the northwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the twenty, all in township eleven, south of range five, west, in Benton county, Oregon, containing eleven hundred and twenty acres of land together with all and singular the tenements and appurtenances thereunto belonging and on

SATURDAY, THE 28th DAY OF OCTOBER 1882 at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said in Benton county, Oregon, I will sell the above des execution and the amount due thereon with accruing

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