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LECTURES ON ALFALFA **PARENTS** ARE TOLD OF **NEW SUPERINTENDENT'S** TO BE GIVEN FARMERS PLAN OF EDUCATION Agricultural Expert Will Discuss Its Virtues as Food for Stock. Half Day Sufficient for Text-

book Study; Individuality Must Be Inculcated.

Final plans for conducting the "al-faifa special" through western Wash-ington, dipping for a day into Oregon, were discussed at a conference in Spo-

kane and Colfax a day or so ago by John Scott Mills of the Oregon-Wash-At an open meeting of the Parent-Teachers circle of the Irvington school ington Railroad & Navigation company, held last night, looking toward ad- and the advance man for Professor P G. Holden, agricultural expert who will training of the minds and hands of the direct the party of lecturers. pupils, the importance of individual Mr. Mills today said every town training and work and of the encourage- through which the train will pass is

ment of individuality, were the dominplanning to afford entertainment for the travelers as well as arrange gathant notes.

Mrs. F. S. Myers, president of the ernings of farmers to hear about in-Portland Council, Oregon Congress of tensive farming and the production of Mothers, presided and she introduced beef cattle on cultivated land. The special will leave Spokane Sepas the first speaker, Superintendent Al tember 25, and work southward to Tekoa that day. The following day will derman. In the course of his remarks he said, "In eastern cities open air be passed between Oakesdale and St. schools and half hour sessions for book studies have been tried successfully, so John and the party will reach Walla Walla Tuesday afternoon, September 30, the plan is no longer an experiment. They October 1 and 2 will be spent in Oregon, beginning at Milton and winding up at have been a success elsewhere and they will be a success here if we have the cooperation of the people of irvington and of this I feel very certain. Hermiston. Crossing into Washington October 3, the special will reach North Yakima the following night,

Morning Session Divided.

"The morning session will be divided like, possibly during the winter of into half hour sessions and will be de-voted to the heavy book subjects and voted to the heavy book subjects and strate the profits in raising alfalfa as be trained in music, drawing, physical food for cattle and hogs on the land in-culture, sewing and probably cooking. At first all children will be required With the increase of corn production to attend both sessions, but as the plan the ultimate idea is to induce the raisworks out the attendance during the ing and "finishing" of stock for market latter hours will be optional at the re- right on the cultivated farms, quest of the parents. I hope the afternon sessions will be so interesting, how.

ever, that the pupils will all want to be there. "I think half a day at good earnest work with text books, will give the boys and girls all they need in that line.

Then we won't be destroying the chance to teach by destroying the child's de-sire to learn. We must encourage individuality in every possible way. This is being realized among educators more strongly every day.

"The open-air rooms will be so ar-ranged that they will be free from dampness and will solve many of the problems of ill health. Parents who desire their children to enter these rooms will send in an appliaction. "he study of physical culture is another thing

we want to encourage.

Languages in Grammar Grades. An additional plan is to have the languages taught in the grammar grales, as children of 12 to 14 learn the languages much more readily than when they grow older. We have great faith

James W. L. Beggs: secretary, Miss Heath: treasurer, Mrs. E. C. Robbins. A year with considerable new equipment fund was colected to start the small and a strong staff of instructors. The children in basketry and clay work. The day classes already are in session and next meeting of the circle will be held are making a fine showing. the second Wednesday in October.

Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL YEAR TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

It is possible that Professor Holden

Year to Exceed Last Sea-

the educational department and the annual educational rally scheduled for Monday hight, the school year at the Young Men's Christian Association is to be ushered in with the beginning of next week. The two events are open to all men and are not limited to the Y. M. they grow older. We have great faith in Irvington school. The eyes of all Portland will be on it and with your help and encouragement the Irvington school will be a leader in a great moveschool will be a leader in a great move-ment for better educational systems."

new plan and said that with the influx students enrolled, and the registration of foreigners on the opening of the Pan-this fall promises to run even higher. doubt be necessary, and that this was of the department during the illness of doubt be necessary, and that this was none too early to begin this plan. J. F. Carroll commended the plan as did also A. B. Wastell, Rev. W. G. Ellot and Principal Elmer Brown. The elec-tion of officers of the Irvington circle resulted as follows: President, William resting at Seavlew, returned last night Woodward, vice president Wis to resume his duties

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gon, according to advices received at the tace results: general offices of the Oregon Trunk Two-year-o mountain slopes to lower ground and Jacksonville, Or, first, Time, 2:22. Three the transportation of these animals at scraight heats. the right season is one of the traffic problems the railroads have to face.

DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR ATTRACTS BIG CROWD

Roseburg, Or., Sept. 18 .- The first day The transfer of sheep from the sum-mer feeding ranges to the winter ranges is now fairly under way in central Ore-local fair history. Following are the

Two-year-old trot, \$150-Bonniola, enrailroad. In the spring 150 carloads of tered by A. L. McDonald, Roseburg, lambs were sent out of the Bend coun-first; Man of War, H. S. Hogoboom, try into the mountain slopes and the Woodland, Cal. second; Valcen M., F. same stock, now grown to sheephood, P. Norton, Marshfield, third. Time, first will fill 225 cars going back. Snows heat 2:30, second heat 2:2915, early drive the flocks from the Cascade 2:30 pace, \$250-1.0 Lo. R. E. Golden.

2:15 trot, \$300-Dr. Wayo, R. R. Porter owner, won three straight heats. Time 2:23, 2:21 1/2, 2:21 1/2.

Half mile running race, \$100-Steele, 102 Years Young J. W. Whitsett owner, first, Shamrock, W. W. Kinnicutt owner, second; Navajo, B. A. Edmundson owner, third. Two-mile relay race, \$100-Babe, Bar-ney, Joe, Puss, Virgil Smith owner.

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heads discovered by the late Professor Condon in Grant and Wheeler counties, Professor Merrian, head of the depart-ment of paleontology in the University of California, has made the university a gift of a head of a giant California wolf, a true canis, discovered in the asphalt deposits on Rancho La Brea near Los Angeles. The specimen is finely pre-served. Professor Merriam has writ-ten Professor Collier to the effect that the dog's head sent him is not a type of the true canis. The gift has greatly pleased Professor Collier and he has given it a prominent place in the univerity museum.

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HAS BIG NEW HEAD University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Sept. 18.—As a return for the loan of one of the miccene, prehistoric dogs'

SECRETARY OF STATE WITHOUT AUTHORITY

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Sept. 18.—The present state printing law repealed all the laws regulating the disposal of various state publications, such as the session laws, tention that it "makes the old feel young the codes, the supreme court reports and keeps the young strong and vigor- and legislative journals. Until the state

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