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WILL BE ADDED TO THE HIGH SCHOOL COURSE.

Will Cover Stenography, Bookkeeping and Related Branches-Board Is Now Seeking a Man With Special Qualifications-In the Employment of Teachers the Preference of the high school, some of the sub-Will Be Given Local and Eastern Oregon Talent-A "Welfare Offi-'cer" as Well as Traant Officer.

Last night with the commencement the history of the ckg. More students were enrolled than during any for-

mer year, more teachers were employed, more have completed various grades, and it is said also that the instruction has been better.

However, the advancement made during the past year has in reality been but a repetition of what has occurred during provious years, for en-largement and improvement has been constantly necessitated. Pendleton, by the logic of its location, is a school town. It is the business, political and educational center of a large and prosperous territory, and, as stated yesterday by Jesse Failing, the venerable president of the school board, it has been such ever since the com-ing of the railroad in the early eightics, if not, in fact, ever since the county seat was brought here in the sixties when Pendleton was then but a village of seven shacks. To meet the demands made upon the schools of the city they have been gradually improved, and each improvement has been rewarded by an increased attendance until now the school element is a most potent element in the city, and the schools are recognized as one of its best re-

However, next year is going to mark a new period in the history of the Pendleton schools for several reasons. Three new buildings, ng-gregating in cost, \$50,000, will be put into use, and according to Mr. Full-ing, who has been a member of the board "ever since he can remember." it will be the first time that there has been really adequate room for the pupils. Also, a new superintendent will be placed at the helm, and while one member of the board yesterday

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cording to Mr. Smith, to interfere in have been retained for next any way with the work of any basi-ness college, but it does want to pro-vide a good, efficient training in the occessary business branches, such as bookkeeping, stexography and similar subjects. Also, he stated that hereafter the board will seven a weiling list of hereafter the board will Seeking Special Qualifications, keep a walting list of teachers, this

being done at the suggestion of the It is the wigh of the board to secure man for the high school who is malified to teach the business qualified to teach the business list will be branches, and Prof. Traver, in behalf

Another matter in which the school of the board, is now seeking such a board is determined to take a stand, man. However, the business branches will be taught by all of the teachers is for the betterment of moral condijects being taught in each year of the high school course. Dr. Smith is of the belief that the und is at hand in Pendleton for bet-Pendleton schools are now maur- ter conditions than have been passed by those of any city in the ing, and that such will gradually be state with the same population. The brought about.

Last night with the commencement exercises held in the opera house, an-other school year was brought to a close in Pendleton, and it has been a vear unded, and they are being paid all that the funds at the disposal of the board will allow. These things, with close in Pendleton, and it has been a board will allow. These things, with direction by the board during the year probably the most successful in the new equipment that will be in use past year, and said that next year an



expressed as his highest hope that Prof. L? R. Traver, new city superintendent of schools, Pendleton,

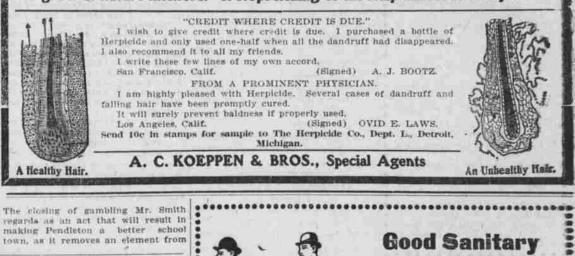


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but bring great prestige and increased efficiency to the schools.

Preference for Local Talent. "Mn employing teachers, the plan

Will Add Commercial Courses. One improvement proposed by the board for next year is the addition of coursiy and from Eastern Oregon as a commercial course to the trigh far as possible: not only because school curriculum. This, it is now such is regarded as but just to the practically assured, will be done, and educators of this section, but also bein the view of Senator C. J. Smith, a cause it has been found from experi-member of the board, will meet a ence that better results are obtained eat need. from such teachers, and that the "It means," said he to the East teachers themselves are better satisgreat need.

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