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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

MIGRATORY BIRD LAW.

The State Fish and Game Commission has supplied the following synopsis of the new federal law for the protection of migratory birds, which became effective October 1, superseding all state laws upon the same sub-

A daily closed season on all migratory game and insectivorous birds between sunset and sunrise.

A five-year closed season beginning October 1, 1913, on the following game birds: Band-tailed pigeons, little brown, sandhill and whooping cranes, swans, curlews, wood ducks, and all shore birds except blackbreasted and golden plover, Wilson or jack snipe, woodcock and greater and lesser yellowlegs.

Open season on ducks, geese, rails, coots, gallinules, from October 1 to January 15, dates inclusive.

Open season on black-breasted and golden plover. Wilson or jack snipe and greater and lesser yellowlegs. from October 1 to December 15, dates

All migratory insectivorous birds protected indefinitely.

SWEET CLOVER AS A FARM CROP

uriantly along rocky river banks and in other localities where practically no other vegetation can get a root hold, has created something of a stir among agriculturists, and the sure had been approved by the voters heretofore hated legume now has many warm supporters. Prof. Scudder, agronomist at the agricultural college, is not a great supporter of the possibilities of the clover as a adding of humus and nitrogen to the soil. The professor says:

on it when young and make fair use to exploit one of our chief resources. of it as a pasture, and will even con- These giant pines will claim first atsume it as hay when forced to, all tention when one approaches the animals prefer other pasture and forage to this because of its bitter ment, and will cause many to inquire flavor. There is no question that al- into the timber wealth of this southfalfa, red clover, alsike clover or western county. In constructing the vetch are preferred to sweet clover building the commissioners should by all livestock, and are superior in also call on this county for blocks of feeding value to it.

neither less costly nor more certain mantle under unfavorable crop conditions than the legumes named. It costs no more to seed to alfalfa or red clover than it does to sweet clever. Neither will sweet clover endure years in the present plan of American prosperity in southern Oregon have drouth conditions any better than al- education. This is the conclusion been said to be transportation and falfa, or the humid conditions of reached by a committee of prominent irrigation. It would be a toss-up as western Oregon any better than red educators in a report on "Economy of or alsike clover or vetch.

sweet clover is prolific one or more of This conclusion follows an investi- largely upon the other. the valuable legume crops can be gation lasting nearly 10 years by a fully on our ary farming lands H. Baker of the University of Color- trict where agricultural effort withthroughout eastern and central Ore- ado is chairman. The committee out irrigation makes no returns whatfrom 1,000 to 4,000 feet above sea They propose that six years be as-that accounted for the "webfoot"

makes a very rank growth of straw and two years each; that college fair returns can be made by followand rapidly increases the humus and work extend from 18 to 20, or 16 to ing certain dry-farming methods, but the nitrogen content of the soil. It 30, according to the method of dis- it is only by irrigation, and by folshould be sown in a well prepared tributing the last two secondary lowing intensive farming methods, seed bed at the rate of 2 to 8 pecks years; and that graduate or profes- that the lands can be made to proof unhulled seed per acre, depending sional work at a university cover the duce equivalent to the values that upon the amount of soil moisture years from 20 to 24. This would en- are placed upon them. Irrigated, and harbor charges, must comply with available. It may be sown, with or able boys and girls to get ample vo- farmed intensively, there & almost without a nurse crop, either in the cational training after the age of no limit to the price that can be safelatter part of August or very early in 12; it would enable those who go on ly paid for them, and upon which the spring. It should be thoroughly to college to get through their college they will make good returns. Orchopped up with a disk, then plowed work at the age of 20; and it would chards thrive and bear enormous

Weekly Rogue River Courier incorporate its organic mass into the soil, thus increasing the rapidity of its decay.

> "On a very poor soil where ample moisture is lacking and cultivated crops hardly seem worth while, sweet clover may be sown lightly on a well disked seed bed and then allowed to reseed itself year after year, furnishing a fair amount of pasture and improving the soil conditions. In all should be guarded closely against spreading as it is likely to become a bad weed pest."

> > JOSEPHINE'S NEW COUNTY ATTORNEY.

William T. Miller, appointed county attorney of Josephine county by Governor West, is a native of West Virginia, having been born in Raleigh county in 1880. He has been a resident of the state of Oregon for the past 19 years, however, having gone with his parents to Wallowa county on their removal to the west. After completing the course of study in the Wallowa high school, Mr. Miller engaged in the operation of a saw mill, later entering law school at Chattanooga, Tenn., from which institution he graduated with the class of 1910. Returning to Oregon, he continued his professional studies in the state university, and was admitted to the bar in June, 1911. He hung his shingle to the breeze in his home town of Wallowa. where he was in active practice till his removal to Grants Pass in the spring of 1913. Soon after his coming to this city Mr. Miller was commissioned by the state tax commission with the duty of checking up the assessed valuations of Josephine county, his satisfactory services be-Sweet clover, which grows so lux- ing in a measure responsible for his later recognition by the chief executive of the state, his appointment as county attorney following closely upon the announcement that the meaat the Tuesday election. In politics Mr. Miller is a democrat,

JOSEPHINE AT THE BIG FAIR.

The opportunity afforded Josephine county of supplying the two great timbers that are to stand guard at the entrance to the Oregon state Education is a question of doing a ditch diggers may be at work before coast received its full force. building at the 1915 fair in San "Although livestock will graze up- Francisco offers an excellent chance structure. They will occasion comcopper ore for the foundation and "The growing of sweet clover is slabs of marble for the fireplace

WOULD RE-ARRANGE SCHOOL

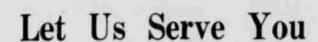
PERIODS.

There is a waste of at least two Time in Education" just issued by the as a need, for the demand for each is

grown successfully. The Baltic committee of the National Education situated as regards its climatic constrains of alfalfa are grown success- Association, of which President James ditions. It is neither an arid disgon where the annual rainfall is ten have endeavored to form a plan that ever, nor has it the condition that was inches or less and the elevation varies | would do away with the two-year less. accepted as typical of Oregon and level. On the other hand the alfalfa signed to the elementary school in- trademark. There are some "substands the acid soils of western Ore- stead of eight as at present; that the irrigated" tracts where irrigation gon as well as does the sweet clover. high school period be from age 12 to probably may not be needed in the "As a green manuring crop it 18, divided into two parts, of four valley, and upon nearly all the lands

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tion to mastering the tools of educa- acres will spell prosperity for the the present elementary school in the ands of acres of valuable lands lying period of secondary education and be- back from the river that will conelementary algebra, constructive ge- rabbits till the water is brought to it. ometry, elementary science, and his- Then it will produce and make traftory two years earlier than at pre- fic for the railroad and the railroad

of concentrating on a few valuable rigation dovetail. studies: "The great mistake of our There is the promise that irrigaeducation is to suppose that quan- tion will not be long delayed. In few essential things well and without the new year is many moons old, and ted a grievous mistake in demanding authority. ever more in quantity rather than in quality produced under condition of healthy normal development."

The report takes up the problem of We had less tonnage under the terrific power of the gale. point of view of the college, the in 1810, more than a century ago. school, and society at large, as well as of the individual pupil ; and it con- United States imports and exports tains opinions on every phase of valued at nearly five times as much the question from representative as was carried in American vessels.

THE VALLEY'S TWIN NEEDS.

The two requisites for progress and to which should be given first place "It has been found that wherever United States Bureau of Education, pressing, and the one is dependent

ing to wait until 27 to start his pro- intelligently applied even to orchard flying the American flag is \$13,000 day and a systematic search of the lands has been seen to masten the a year. The report insists that the present bearing period and to improve the The humiliating sequel is that the for wrecks. To the previously pubto begin at the age of 12. To save way though expensive of mainten- is 2,000,000 tons. on elementary schooling they urge: ance. The need of the valley is an 'Choose the most important subjects irrigation system that will cover the navigation laws .- Journal. and the most important topics; make entire valley, that will make available a distinction between first-rate facts the water now flowing westward to and principles and tenth-rate. Con- the sea unappropriated and unclaimfine the period of elementary educa- ed, water that applied to our fertile tion. Include the last two years of tiller of the soil. There are thousgin the study of foreign languages, tinue to produce only brush and jack

will make its produce valuable. So

saving time in education from the American flag last year than we had Last year, British ships carried school men and the general public. Only ten per cent, of American foreign commerce was carried in American vessels last year.

> During the year ending June 30, 1913, more American cargo by \$160,345,475 than in the preceding year was carried by British ships. The mere gain was nearly half the American cargo carried under the American flag.

> Once we carried 90 per cent, of our foreign commerce. For 72 years, from 1789 to 1861, the average of foreign commerce carried in our own ships was 80 per cent.

The truth is that the incumbrances and restrictions of our antiquated navigation laws have driven American owned ships into foreign registry. Because of these rules, it take \$8,000 a year more to operate an average ship under the American flag than an average British ship under the British

It costs an additional \$8,000 a year for the privilege of flying the stars and stripes because an American merchantman must have extra hands, extra officers, must pay additional ship measurements, and rigorous inspections not required by the Lloyd rules under which the ships of every other nation now sail.

Captain Robert Dollar insists that under and chopped again, in order to save the professional man from hav- crops without irrigation, but water the extra cost to larger vessels for

elementary course is too long; that quantity and the quality of the prothe ground now covered in eight duct. Many small individual irriga- registry is only 900,000 tons, while steamship, which the waves piled upyears can be covered just as effici- tion plants have been installed, and the cargo capacity of American owned on the beach at Point Aux Barques ently in six, allowing secondary work these have been satisfactory in their vessels flying under foreign registry and broke in two.

Some day we shall modernize our

STORM ON LAKES CLAIMS 150 VICTIMS

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- Estimates of he number of sailors drowned during Sunday's and Monday's storm on the great lakes reached 150 today. At least 25 big steamships were lost. Of the number of smaller craft which

A majority of the fatalities occur-Emphasis is laid on the necessity you see where transportation and ir- red on Lake Huron. The west shore is usually the safest during heavy storms and when the recent blizzard broke many boats put in toward it for safety. The wind, however, tity and strain constitute education. fact the hope is held out that the shifted and the usually sheltered

overstrain. The college has commit- the hope seems based upon excellent stanchest vessels, of recent construction and representing the best in and 50 cents. Mrs. H. M. Parham, marine architecture, were dashed on Prop. the rocks and smashed like egg shells. Anchors failed to hold or engines to make headway against the that of a mother looking on her child

> was worst on Lake Superior. There, mothers have passed nights of terror laces before the storm had reached its prospective point.

The seas were rapidly subsiding to- For sale by all dealers.

shores of all the lakes was begun

With the washing ashore of 15 members of its crew, it also became certain that the steamship Charles Price was lost, presumably with its full complement of 28 men.

Two bodies were picked up, too, wearing life belts with the stencil of the steel freighter John McGean, one of the finest boats on the lakes. which, if lost, as it evidently was, would account for 28 more men.

Besides these boats four steel steamships, with crews of 20 men each, were 80 hours overdue on Lake Huron and grave fears were entertained for them.

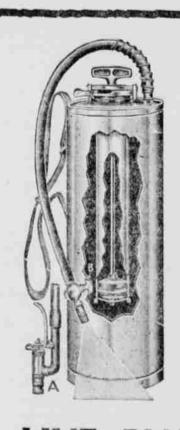
A score of corpses were washed up on the Lake Huron and Superior shores today.

CHICKEN DINNER FOR 25 CENTS.

city band stand, Grants Pass, Prices for other meals as reasonable. Clean rooms and comfortable beds for 25

A NIGHT OF TERROR Few nights are more terrible than

choking and gasping for breath dur-Next to Lake Huron the storm ing an attack of croup, and nothing in the house to relieve it. however, the wind did not shift, so in this situation. A little forethought that craft reached sheltered will enable you to avoid all this. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail. Keep it at hand.



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