308 X YES IS A VOTE FOR YOUR CHILDREN

ONE NORMAL NOT ENOUGH

Oregon has but one Normal School. This school is located at Monmouth. Excellent as is the work of this school it is utterly unable to supply but a small part of the need for trained teachers for the

Of more than 6,000 school teachers in the public schools. Oregon, but 13 per cent have been trained for their rofession of teaching in Normal Schools. It is a well established fact that our one Normal School cannot supply the needs of the entire state. That is why we ask for your work and vote for the proposed Eastern Oregon State Normal School at

GIVE EASTERN OREGON SQUARE DEAL

Pendleton, Oregon.

Eight counties in the Williamette Valley have employed uring the past five years, 203 teachers who have graduted from the Monmouth Normal as against 39 Monmouth lormal School graduates for the eight leading counties Eastern Oregon. during the past five years, 203 teachers who have graduated from the Monmouth Normal as against 39 Monmouth Normal School graduates for the eight leading counties of Eastern Oregon.

During the past five years the attendance of students from nine Willamette Valley counties was 877 students as against 91 students from nine of the leading counties of Eastern Oregon.

Owing to the crowded condition of our one Normal at Monmouth and also the distance and

at Monmouth and also the distance and expense of attending, students from Eastern Oregon are com pelled to go to neighboring states to secure their training as teachers.

ONLY COSTS 4 CENTS PER \$1,000

The annual maintenance cost of the proposed State Normal School in Eastern Oregon amounts to but one 25th of a mill or 4 cents on a thousand dollars of taxable property. Isn't it worth this to have your children trained to become useful and productive citizens?

STRONG ENDORSEMENTS

Among those who strongly endorse the establishment of the proposed Eastern Oregon Normal School are Governor Withycombe, J. H. Ackerman, President of the Monmouth State Normal; W. J. Kerr President of the Oregon Agricultural College; P. L. Campbell, President of the State University; Robert French, former President of the Weston Normal, and practically all of the leading educators of the State. J. A. Churchill, Superintendent of Public Instruction, voices the sentiments of those who are most familiar with the need of more adequate Normal

facilities when he says: "Oregon's greatest need for its rural schools is the scher who has had full preparation to do her work, ch preparation can best come through Normal School Julius.

Such preparation can best come through training.

"I trust that the voters of the state will assist in raising the standard of our schools by establishing a State Normal School at Pendleton. The location is central, the interest of the people of Pendleton in education most excellent, and the large number of pupils in the public schools will give ample opportunity to students to get the amount of teaching practice required in a standard normal school."

All the above educators insist that a Standard Normal School must be located in a town of 5000 Normal School must be located in a town of 5000 or more population and having enough grade pupils for teaching practice.

VOTE RIGHT

By voting YES for No. 308 you will help to give to the school children of Oregon the same advantages enjoyed by the school children of our neighboring states. Vote YES for No. 308.

Eastern Oregon State Normal School Committee

By J. H. Gwinn, Secy., Pendleton, Ore.

(Paid advertisement)

Injured by Auto Truck.

this week with R. L. Battle and H. Beach Reporter. C. House, who have been touring the county with a heavy truck and plano. Rock Creek Mines Not Favorable bins was called and went up last little work is being done." night, and it took some thirty stitchbroken, and Mr. Davis will ulimate- term of court.

ly regain the use of his hand if no

soliciting orders. Mr. Davis went The Gold Beach Reporter of yes-pleased with the results. Nevwith the outfit yesterday afternoon, terday states: "Mrs. Morris, who has and when in the vicinity of Corbin for months past been in the Lobster met with a serious accident. While creek mines, on Boulder creek, with walking alongside the machine and her son, George Ainsworth, came in Mr. Davis fell, his left hand being ping in town. Ainsworth has lately was plenty of extra winter feed and larly on the dairy farms which have caught and run over by one of the been working for J. R. Smith on his shelter. wheels of the heavy truck. The hand properties on Rock creek, and has was badly mashed below the wrist, not very favorable reports to make the end of the little finger ground of the property or Smith's ability to

Fortunately no large bones were case has been put off until the next large porous spaces which are filled source. In such places we would clear, cold, pure mountain water.

DETROIT'S IMPRESSIONS OF A MAN.

Governor Hughes' visit to Detroit opened the presidential campaign of 1916 and if we may forecast the events that are to follow by the omens of Monday we would prognosticate an intensely warm, vivid and humanly interesting period in the next few months.

Setting aside the auspices of meteorological conditions in this provision of the future-although they are approved by numerous professional augurs and by a host of commonalty as well-we base this prophecy on the characteristics of the candidate whose too brief stay with us has been enjoyed by all with whom he came into contact.

The misguided individuals who have been expecting Charles E. Hughes would prove to be a cold proposition and therefore easy to beat are in for a shock that will make them think they have been hit by an uninsulated trolley wire. There is nothing cold about Mr. Hughes, Detroit has learned. He is about as intensely human a piece of humanity as ever captured the hearts of a crowd, and the more people in the United States he meets between now and November the more votes will be cast for him. As a campaigner he is a revelation. He likes his fellow beings, and they like him because they see he likes them.

And what his personality begins his remarkable powers of intellect and utterance finish. He drives his points home with tremendous force. What he says sticks. There are thousands of Americans today who can retell every step in the arguments he made eight years ago on the Bryan trust policy, yet in 1908 Mr. Hughes was not especially a prominent figure and there was no particular reason why his address more than others should have remained clearly in the memory except the gift of the man to send his own thoughts so deep into the brains of others. They are clear in his own mind first, undoubtedly. He knows precisely what he wants to say because he has reasoned it out before he speaks it out. Probably that has something to do with the ease with which he conveys his meaning. But it is a very rare quality he possesses in his ability to master subjects so thoroughly as to make the most abstruse simple to himself and his hearers. It is a quality eminently desirable in a political candidate; it is infinitely more to be

desired in the president of a great country like the United States. Detroit's Impression of Charles E. Hughes is all favorable. The thousands of people who have studied him at close range are convinced that if he is elected president next November he will be a great president, one of the greatest this nation has known, worthy to stand in history with George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, a custodian of the republic's fate to whom that fate may confidently be intrusted. If that conviction is shared by the people of other states whom he is still to meet, the outcome of his swing around the great American circle cannot fail to be propitious for him .- Detroit Free Press.



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ities for small flocks of sheep on the

one or two hundred acres of hills and

brush that is too rough for pasture

for milk cows. Most of these lands

the exchange."

READY FOR BUSINESS

COMPARISON OF BREED OF BEEF DAIRY EXCHANGE NOW CATTLE FOR COOS COUNTY

(By E. L. Potter, professor of Anj- Organization for the Protection of mal Husbandry, O. A. C., Corvallis.

There are four leading breeds of beef cattle: Shorthorns, Herefords, Aberdeen Angus and Galloway. The change is now completely organized Aberdeen Angus and the Galloways and ready for business. are good cattle but are not numerous The exchange was organized to asenough in Oregon to deserve much sist the Oregon dairymen to improve 000 bushels. attention in this article. The chief and standardize their butter and to rivalry is between the Shorthorn and market their cream at a just profit, name for the Shortnern. The word markets in sufficient lots of uniform bushels. 'Durham" is used very generally in quality and pack to work an expan-Coos county, but it is practically nev- sion of the Oregon butter industry. the big live stock shows, or in the stated by E. B. Fitts, extension specagricultural papers. The Shorthorn ialist at O. A. C. cattle are red, white or roan, and oc- It stands for better dairy products. cassionally spotted, regardless of for the payment of cream on the basstrain or breeding. Full brothers is of quality, for economy of producand sisters may be one red, another tion and manufacture, and for equithorns are slightly larger than the nency of the dairy industry and 000 barrels. Herefords, a little more full in the maintenance of prices. It affords hind quarters and a little better milk- protection to the individual creama little more readily on scanty feed, profit by its natural advantages of It is commonly said that the Short- climate and feed. horn is the better for good feed and | The officers are Ed. Carey. presithe Hereford for poor feed and there dent; A. W. Peters, scoretary; C. E. Where there is plenty of market agent. so bring a little more money. If Oregon Holstein Cattle club, the 8.5 cents per pound. the feed is not so good a larger per- Dairy division, Extension service and centage of the Shorthorn steers will Experiment station of the Agriculnot be fat and will have to be held tural College, and the State Dairy over for another years and the cows and Food Commissioners office. Fifwill be too thin at the beginning of teen creameries already belong to the winter and will either not do well or exchange and this number will probwill require extra feed.

The uniform and distinctive color breeds.

The differences outlined should enable the beef man to easily select the A. H. Davis of Harbor was in town serious complications set in .-- Gold breed he wants. Both are so nearly North Fifth St., Portland. alike and both so good and so much more profitable than the scrub that THE SMALL FLOCK IN COOS CO. -Coquille Herald. the breeder of either is going to be

the less, when it comes to a fine mal Husbandry, O. A. C., Corvallis.) Linction, we would recommend the Hereford for all year around on grass with no shelter, while we would recommend the Shorthorn where there dairy farms of Coos county, particu-

Benefits of Drainage

Removing excess water in drainage are now devoted to raising the dairy off and some portions of the hand pay his men for work done. Pros- enables crops to root more deeply, bred steers for which Coos county is badly split. One leg was also in- pects are far from rosy for mines producing a larger soil layer in already infamous. In the outlying tution. It is ideally located with rejured but not seriously. Dr. Rob- in that section at present, and but which to store usable or capillary soil sections the varmints are too troub- spect to railroad facilities and in the moisture. It causes the soil to be- lesome for sheep, but through a lar- center of the country which it will come more mellow and pliable. It ger portion of the dairy sections serve. Its health conditions are exes to get the hand together again. The much delayed Kinney tax encourages aeration by emptying the there is little trouble from this cellent. It has a bountiful supply of with water, making room for soil certainly recommend that the dairyaeration. By drying soil out early in men knock the bull caives in the housed in a beautiful new building, the spring it makes the soil warmer. head and put in a few sheep to eat erected at a cost of \$40,000. The larg It firms the soil and lengthens the the grass on the hill sides. A flock est athletic stadium in the Northwest, growing season so that the whole of sheep will pay a good profit and capable of accommodating 20,000 peo field can be worked early.

The air provided by drainage as- and sprouts where the dairy steer sists decay, nitrification and libera does not pay the taxes on the land tion of plant food. he grazes.

Oregon Timber Industries

twenty per cent of the remaining on | writer for the Oregonian whose "sencut timber in the United States with- sitive disposition" was shocked at the in its boundaries. "The best avail- bare rocks in the ocean and who told able estimates puts this stumpage at of how he fled in dismay from Geo. For Hay Fever, Asthma, Bronchitis using Rexall's Tooth Paste is a approximately 538 billion feet, board Forty when the latter cracked a joke Foley's Honey and Tar is a reliable measure," says Dean George W. about his knickerbockers.-Port Or-Peavy, of the Forestry Department, ford Tribune. O. A. C. "More than 11 million acres of timber land, carrying 404 billion board feet of timber are privately owned and 13 million acres car- will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday rying 134 billion board feet, are in and Thursday, September 19, 20 and the National Forests. This dual ownership opens up the harvesting of the immense crop of mature timber of interest, including sports and carand the perpetuation of the produc-tion of timber for all times. The agricultural show will be the largest ing, is designed to fit young men for economical logging operations.

Woman Kills Wildcats.

Miss Catherine Nodine was in Port Orford last week and filed upon a homestead near Denmark. That Miss Catherine is thoroughly compe- oil has been discovered north of tent to be mistress of a western Coos Bay in the Loon Lake district. homestead can be gleaned from the According to the story some of the fact that she derives a large part of ranchers found what they believed her income from bounty on wild cat were indications of oil and they sescalps. Nimble of foot as the native cured the services of an expert who deer, she follows her shepherd dog has been working on the lands for and when the cat takes to a tree one some time past.

| well directed shot from her rifle dis-Oregon is the foremost timber patches it. Some difference between state of the Union, having fully her capability and that of the sissy anteed by the city board.

Josephine County Fair

The annual Josephine county fair ever recorded there, the rivalry for the awards being intense. "Farmer Smith" will make two addresses during the fair.

Oil Near Loon Lake

It is reported at Marshfield that

Department of Agriculture Gives Fig- Machine That Works by Water Presures for Oregon and Country.

A summary of the September crop report for Oregon and for the United enjoying an outing at Agness in Cur-States, as compiled by the Depart- ry county reports that a Vancouver, ment of Agriculture is as follows: Wash., firm has been demonstrating

figures are the preliminary estimates Croft hotel in Tacoma. The machine for September, while the last year's is claimed to separate the gold from figures are the final estimates for the sand by a water pressure meth-

that year.) Winter wheat-state, 12,489,000 working in this manner: bushels; last year 16,200,000. U.S.,

045,000 bushels. 156,000,000, last year 356,460,000. is applied at pressures varying with last year 16,060,000 bushels; U. S., having a specific gravity of 19, while 1,230,000,000, last year 1,540,362, sand in only 8, makes the gold set-

last year 4,68,000 bushels; U. S., lighter, floats on top of the water the Hefeford. "Durham" is another and to place the butter in profitable 184,000,000, last year 237,009,000 and off through a discharge pipe

Potatoes-State, 7.030,000 bushels, last year 5,520,000 bushels; U. er used by the leading breeders or at Reasons for its support are thus S. 318,000,000 bushels, last year, 237.103,000 bushels.

000, last year 85,225,000 tons.

white and another roan. The Short- able marketing. Insures perma- 67,700,000 barrels, last year 76,000,- Beach Reporter.

Prices-(First price given is av erage on Sept. 1 this year, and secers. The Herefords, on the other eryman and the small country cream- ond average on Sept. 1 last year.) hand, are better rustlers, and fatten eryman. And it enables Oregon to STATE: Wheat 112 and 86 cts per bushel: Corn 79 and 70; Oats 43 and 37; Potatoes 80 and 49; Hay \$9.80 and \$8.40 per ton; Eggs 28 UNITED and 23 cts. per dozen. is considerable truth in this state- Frevert, manager, and C. C. Colt, STATES: Wheat 131 and 95 cts per bushel; Corn 83.6 and 77.3 cts.; feed to get the steers fat and to win- Forces active in the organization Oats 43.1 and 38.5; Potatoes 109 ter the cows in good shape the Short- of the movement were the State and 50.0 cents; Hay \$10.40 and horns will probably be just as good Grange, the Oregon dairymen's asso-\$10.80 per ton; Eggs 23.3 and 18.7 in every way but a little larger and ciation, Oregon Jersey Cattle club, cents per dozen; Cotton 14.6 and

Has a Pet Fox

A. A. Henry, of Paisley, Lake ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry of Bandon, for the past three weeks, was in town Friday on his way to Bridge "It is working to improve Ore- where he will visit friends for a few

(By E. L. Potter, professor of Ani-LOCATION FOR NORMAL

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U.S. GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT NEW GOLD SEPARATOR MADE

sue Demonstrated at Tacoma.

Edmond Croft of Tacoma, who is (In each of the quotations the first a new black sand machine at the od, and the inventors describe it as

"The sand from the beach or creek 454,706,000 bushels; last year 655,- is put into the top of the machine and it is washed into a long glass Spring wheat-state, 4,560,000 cylinder with another glass cylinder bushels; last year, 3,825,000; U. S., inside of it, but at the top. Water Oats-State, 15,000,000 bushels, the size of the machine. The gold tle to the bottom of the machine Barley-State, 4,660,000 bushels, through the water.. The sand being on account of the water pressure."

Purchases Band of Sheep

Harvey B. Smith of Langlois, who has been looking up sheep purchases Hay-State, 1,970,000 tons, last as far south as Brookings, was in year 1,870,000 tons; U. S. 86,200,- town during the week en route north. He has purchased about 500 head. Apples-State 1,250,000 barrels, and will make a drive north from last year 1.043,000 barrels; U. S. here in a couple of weeks .- Gold



Hear Without Ears

county, who has been visiting his par- Police and Detectives Are Using Lip Reading in Place of the Dictagraph.

Thousands of deaf people are today of the Herefords is also an advant- gon's dairy products, to better their days. Mr. Henry had with him a pet throwing away all hearing devices age. The small size of the calves marketing, and get maximum re- fox which he had obtained from a and enjoying all conversation. This at birth saves the cows much trouble turns for the dairy farmer," says forest ranger while in Klamath coun- method is easily and quickly acquired in calving while the calves soon grow Professor Graves, "and every dairy- ty two months ago. The fox, which thru our system. Absolutely the only to be as large as those of other man and every creameryman of the is about four months old, is a cross thing of its kind in the country. Our state should boost for the success of between the red and gray fox and proposition is entirely original. We was quite tame although it had not guarantee results, it will amaze you. The office of the exchange is 122 lost its instinctive dislike for dogs Cost is trifling. See what New Inand would retreat as far as its chain ternational Encyclopedia says on Lip would permit when they came near. Reading. Hundreds of people with normal hearing are taking up Lip Reading for the many additional benefits gained. You can understand what the actors are saying in moving pictures. You can understand what people are saying just as far away as you can see them. The eye understands beyond the range of hearing. Send no money, but men-TIES ADAPT IT FOR SCHOOL tion this paper and state whether or not you are deaf. All particulars will be sent you absolutely free and with no expense to you. Address, School of Lip Language, Kansas City, Missouri.

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