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The Hermiston Herald pins another title on Editor Wood of Weston. It calls him the father of the Eastern Oregon State Normal School (that was.) Well, Wood can wear the title with credit, for he merits the distinction. Back in the days when the log-rolling lobbyists destroyed the Normal school system of the State, he fought to a finish a losing fight. He fought then as he is fighting now-to establish and perpetuate a Normal school system on a millage basis, removed absolutely from the toils of the politician with the re-opening of the Weston and Ashland plants in which the taxpayers of the since already sey coast. have thousands of dollars invested, so sections of the State may be conveniently and economically served. Clark Wood always has, and does now, take | nemononementonement the logical and sensible view of the Normal school question. He sees only selfish folly in asking the taxpayers of the State of Oregon, to further burden themselves with a new \$125,000 plant at Pendleton, when they already have invested \$75,000 at Weston, and as much more at Ashland for the same purpose. He righteously draws the line at the cobwebs decorating the fine empty buildings of the two plants at Weston and Ashland, and the gild-ed dome of a proposed new plant at Declaration of the Peterson family, Bill and Sam. Sam's a gop disciple and Bill follows the trail the donkey makes. He came at Weston and Ashland, and the gild-Pendleton. And the line he draws is Pendleton. And the line he draws is back from Saint Louis declaring that exceedingly plain, when you consider Woody has a walkover and now Sam that all the normal training of the State is done in the one school at Monmouth, where it was dumped of the guetzs? Both seem confident some years ago on the pretense of Sam says all the Democrats back yeast economy, but at the expense of dis-manteling two other schools, either of manteling two other schools, either of which was larger than the Monmouth institution.

Farmers who are compelled to haul their grain crop to Thorn Hollow station, are much concerned over the Impassable condition of the road leading to the station from the North, It will be utterly impossible to get ever the old road bed, because it has been destroyed by the heavy Spring floods. No action has been taken as et by the County Court, looking to the construction of a new road to conpect with the new bridge to be built at Thorn Hollow crossing, and for port their wheat down Thorn Hollow a reasonable distance this gide of the home on wash days approach to the bridge when it-shall be constructed. If this were done, sell that Pearl Crawford, can bridge may not be known, the county work could stop far enough this side. nitely located, the county rood could St. Nicholas sample rooms. the mean time the rancfiers could

Of the fifty letters written to Oregon postmasters, by Capt, Williams recruiting officer for the U. S. army to secure recruits, but one unfavorabel reply has been received. John F. Coo'ey, postmaster at Brownsville. wrote that while he had posted the Captain's letter, he knew of no men thus again, Brownsville is brought into the limelight.

The wheat crop of the Coast states Is again destined for shipment to the Atlantic seaboard by rail as the resuit of the shortage of grain-carrying vessels and the impassable condition

the house.

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place whar a man can smoke all over

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preparing freight cars for shipment of wheat in bulk. One road has placed an order with Puget sound mills for 2.500,6000 feet of Ar lumber, for this purpose. Whether the wheat raiser stands to win or lose by the change made in transportation of his grain, remains to be seen.

Like the jackrabbit, the flies seem to be with us in lesser numbers this season. Though it couldn't be that the rigors of the past winter had the same effect on both. Figure on the problem at your leisure.

Ashland is the latest city to pull off a wild west exhibition. Missoula has had one also, but there is only one Roundup, and they all go to see it. And this year will be no exception.

The golf season must have claimed our own Jonathan Bourne. He has not told us how the Government should be run for several months. Either that, or else he is in Bosting.

The exthe and whetstone were fornotice, and the result is drying weeds and grass along the streets and in the albers. A standing menace for fire. Bathers at Eastern Oregon resorts

are reminded that two bathers have been suled by sharks on the New Jer-

A Mulligan Stew

Kernel Wood is a judge of good singing, an apt pupil on inside baseball, and in capacity of "Fungoist" he's an expert, but when it comes to sampling nearbeer by its smell, he's a -well, he can't "come back," that's all. Next time the Kernel comes to Athena, I propose to have have a real sampling works in full running order, for his especial convenience. muh, Kernel?

There are two poetical prophets returns from the East with the dope the Hukhes has it hands downwhich of thees boosters is on the side to be a varitable hotbed of Democracy with hogsheads of money at 6-to-1 on his candidate—what th'. To settle the controversy, I suggest that the two Peter meet for 15 rounds on Dry Creek hill. Cards presented.

I see by Col. Hofer's Magazine— trade magazine, if you please—that another cheese factory has been started at Tillamook. And. I'm of the uncorrected opinion that if they don't cheese it down there, we'll have to dub the village "Cheeseburg." Whatthe village mayyer?

I vainly tried to rame Capt. Harlan, of Pilot Rock, over the 'phone Monday. Nin. Girl at the Rock phoned back to our girl here, that Cap was which funds have been appropriated in Heppiner with his Fordtinlizzle by Congress. The consensus of opinston of the ranchers who must transthat it would do no good to talk with by that the County Court should proceed at once to build the new road to don't see why Cap doesn't stay at

-Take it from me and Marion Haneven though the exact location of the some speed with a ford. Soc'n Luke

For years traveling men have been alte in the habit of swiping the key to the dual account and report in said estate room could St. Nicholas sample rooms. Some- and the County Court of Umatilla be extended to connect with it. In times a key would be returned from County, Oregon, Hellx, or maybe Dresden, eGrmany: July 22, 1916, at the hour of 10 o' travel a temporary road from the temtravel a temporary road from the temporary
driver for a joy ride. Be that as it
may, for it must ersattle John Callender has found a means to keep the but more often they were never rekey at home. He has attached a 10-pound crowbar to it, and if wound inadequate, he will hitch a Ford to it.

Monday afternoon, with the fans, I took in the ball game Monday after noon. The game was dished up i matince form with KC trimmins. At times the applause was vociferous and on occasions double vociferous. Bu in Brownsville "worth killing." And Nobody on either team received any of the choice ones, except Grindell "Grinny" was there at third station to receive 'em by the bucketfull. And

believe me, he took -em all.

There's a fellow in Sait Lake City who is receiving more Athena correspondance than any other feller know of; his reply always comes by



hena Gives Kansas City Red Sox. Traveling Aggregation, a Rat-tling Good Game.

Athena's ball team met the Kan sas City Red Socks on the home grounds, Monday afternoon, and gave the traveling aggregation of baseba stars a rattling good game. The travelers proved to se the fastest team seen on Athena's diamond since

the days of the Yellow Kids.
Myers of Helix, opened for Athen in the box and held the visitors to six hits and six runs in eight innings.

Then Shick went in and stopped the scoring, allowing, allowing but one hit in the two innings he worked.

Kansas City scored one in the sec-

ond. Two more came over in the third after two were down, on a base on balls, hit by pitcher, a stolen base and a long single. Two runs were

Carmine scored for Athena in the carmine scored for Athena in the seventh when he was hit by pitcher, stole second and came home when Crawford, at second fet Grindell's grounder go through him. Suple and Shick scored in a ninth inning rarry. Suple drew a pass and Shicg sent him to third with a base hit. Carmine binged out a single, Supple scoring and Shick going to third from where he scored on Grindell's fly sacrifice to

Kester, Kennedy; six hits, six runs of! Myers in seven innings; one hit, no runs off Shick in two innings; six six inhits, three rus off Lank in nine nings; struck out by Myers, 8; by Shick 1. by Lank 5; bases on balls, off Myers 2, off Lank 3; hit by pitcher Carmine by Lank, Russell by Myers

umpire: Cartano

An Earl's Duel With a Butler. About the middle of the last century the Lord Rosebery of that time was in was received so rudely by the butlet that he complained to his friend of the servant's conduct. But the butler had een a noncommissioned officer in the French army, and as such he chal-lenged Lord Rosebery to a duel. The earl accepted, and two shots were ex-changed without result. But Lord Rosebery was angered at his own con-descension and afraid his antagonist raight lay aside his military rank and resume his duties as a servant, thus exposing an earl to the reproach of having fought with a butler. So be settled an annuity of £250 on the man on condition that he did not return to domestic service. The condition was faithfully observed on both sides.

During the latter years of George III.'s reign all performances of Shake speare's "King Lear" were forbidden n consequence of the madness of the

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dersigned administratrix of the estate of S. M. White, deceased, bas filed ber bas fixed Saturday clock a. m., of said day ra the time and the County Court room in the Court House at Pendleton, Oregon, as tive place of hearing of said final secount and report and objections thereto, if any there be.

Matilda R. White,

Administrator, Notice to Creditors. in the County Court of Umatilla

County Oregou.

In the Matter of the Estate of James S. Myrick, dec. ased; Notice is hereby given that Dora Myrick and G. W. Myrick have been appointed by the above entitled court administratrix and administrator of the estate of James S. Myrick, decensed. All persons having claums against said estate are required to present them to Homer I. Watte, attor ney, at his office to Athena, Oregon, within 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 9, 1916. Dora Myrick, Administratrix, G. W. Myrick, Administrator. Homer I. Watts. Atty.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the old Henry Stamper livery barn at Weston, in Umatilla county. Oregon, on Saturday, June 26, 1916, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the foliowing described estray animal, towit: One iron gray mare, three years old, weight about 800 lbs; brand on lett hip indistinct.

Martha C. Ferguson, Weston, Oregon

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Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike?

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of \$100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employes, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such

Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employes for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

"Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion and that eventually the matters in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railways be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods:

1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenue of the railways, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises, that we jointly request Congress to take such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved; or

2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law" (The Newlands Act).

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Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employes are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned posi-

tion in the public confidence.

The rates the railroads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Govern-ment board.

Out of every dollar received by the railroads from the public nearly one-half is paid directly to the em-

ployes as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the public.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, with its con-trol over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would pre-tect the interests of the railroad employes, the owners of the railroads, and the public.

A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of \$100,000,000 a year to these employes, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employes, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

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