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PROF. FRENCH ENDORSES PENDLETON MOVE

Portland, Ore., August 9.—Strong endorsement for the initiative measure looking to the establishment of a State Normal School at Pendleton has been publicly given by Prof. Robert C. French of this city, former president of the Normal School located at Weston. Prof. French was for a number of years at the head of the Normal School at Weston and was still serving when that school was abandoned. Probably no man knows better than he the urgent need of a standard Normal School in an Eastern Oregon city with public schools sufficiently large to give the normal students ample practice training.

"No other section of Oregon is as dependent on its Public Schools for social and cultural influences as Eastern Oregon," he said in discussing the measure.

"Professionally trained teachers are, therefore, even more necessary to the welfare of Eastern Oregon counties than to more accessible sections of the state.

"The previous history of the Normal School in Eastern Oregon proves that a number of young people, to other educational institutions are not easily accessible, are ready to avail themselves of the privileges offered by a Normal School to prepare themselves for a community service in public school work.

"An immediate establishment of such a school at some central point such as Pendleton would prove a great asset to the State of Oregon."

State Commissions Pass Resolutions Favoring Arbitration.

The railroads of the country recently did an unprecedented act. They came out flat-footed before the public and in practically every newspaper in the United States, published advertisements, offering to arbitrate the dispute between themselves and certain of their employees over the wage controversy. They offer to leave the decision either to arbitration or to the investigation of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

To an ordinary citizen this looks like a fair proposition. The trainmen, however, refuse to arbitrate. The public is awakening to the fact that it is going to be one of the heaviest losers, if the trainmen are allowed resolutions condemning any organizations in every section of the country have passed resolutions against the strike method of settling the difficulties.

Now the corporation commissions of Arizona and New Mexico, and the Railroad Commission of Nevada have passed resolutions condemning any effort to disrupt the transportation service of the country to the injury of the public.

The Corporation Commission of New Mexico expresses the sentiment of the three states when it says, "RESOLVED: That for the mutual welfare of all concerned we appeal to the employees to reconsider their refusal to arbitrate and join with the managers in a just and peaceful adjudication of the issues through the medium of arbitration."

Washington, Oregon and California will probably pass resolutions of the same character.

The merits of this case should be tried out by arbitration and not by force, and the side that tries to win its case in the present controversy by force is not going to have the backing of the public.

Only Good Handling Will Get Good Eggs.

(By C. C. Lamb, O. A. C. Extension Poultry Specialist.)

There are now plenty of ordinary and inferior eggs on the city market. Now is the time to produce eggs of good quality and insist on selling them on a quality basis.

If you have not a market at hand that will buy your eggs and pay you a cash price according to quality, write the O. A. C. Poultry department for information concerning the Oregon Cooperative Egg Circles.

Feed the layers clean, wholesome food. Don't forget plenty of pure water and green food during these summer days. Provide plenty of nests (with plenty of clean, dry straw in them) to prevent the hens crowding while laying. Results, fewer dirty, cracked and heated eggs.

Gather eggs at least once a day. In hot weather or under muddy conditions twice a day.

Make a practice of cleaning all soiled eggs the same day gathered. The egg shell is porous and bacteria remaining on the egg can penetrate and contaminate it.

In cleaning, do not put the eggs in water. Use a damp cloth to wipe the shell only where there is dirt to remove. When necessary some abrasive substance (as Bon Ami or Sapollo) may be used on the cloth.

Keep eggs in a cool, reasonably dry place. Keep in a temperature of not higher than 50 to 60 degrees. Between 35 and 40 degrees is best.

Do not keep the eggs near any substance having a strong odor, such as kerosene or vegetables.

After the breeding season is over, strive to produce infertile eggs. It will require about 20 days after the males are removed to produce all infertile eggs. The hens will continue

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Many Heppner People Are Afflicted With Annoying Kidney Ills.

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F. M. Bayless, Heppner, says: "I have found Doan's Kidney Pills to be all that is claimed for them for lame back and kidney disorders. Of late years, I had had but very little trouble in that respect. Whenever I notice my kidneys are in anyway out of order, I take Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon relieve me."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Bayless had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

GILLIAM COUNTY FAIR MANAGER PAYS VISIT

Victor J. Garvin, recent graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College, who has undertaken to make the Gilliam Fair a big success this year, was in Heppner for a few hours Monday. Mr. Garvin assisted in placing 100,000 young trout in the streams of eastern Gilliam and western Morrow counties and reports that the fish were disposed of in good shape.

Mr. Garvin at the present time is conducting some classes in livestock judging at Condon and when the Fair takes place September 21, 22, and 23 his class will compete in stock judging with a class from Fossil. This is a feature of a county fair not heretofore indulged in extensively but will no doubt prove a strong attraction and a great benefit to those participating in the judging.

While in the city, Mr. Garvin called on Secretary Smead of the local fair board, and as a result, some of the attractions billed for Heppner a week earlier may appear in Condon on the following week.

W. H. PADBERG BUYS RALPH BENGE FARM

In a deal which was consummated this week, William H. Padberg purchased Ralph Benges' wheat ranch in the Clark Canyon section. It is reported that Mr. Padberg paid \$57,000 for the ranch, and practically everything goes with the land, including several hundred acres of wheat. It is estimated there will be \$16,000 worth of wheat on the Benges farm this year.

Through this deal Mr. Padberg increases his land holdings in Morrow county by 2000 acres and strengthens his position as one of the largest land owners in this section.

On his own ranch this year, Mr. Padberg expects to harvest 35,000 bushels of wheat.

Loney Joins La Grande Band.

Andrew Loney, solo cornetist with the famous Elks' band at Portland, arrived in La Grande this week to make that city his home. He will take a leading role in the cornet section of the Elks' band and will appear in Heppner when the band comes here during county fair week. Loney has played for Morrow county people at former fairs here, when he was connected with Parson's band.

to lay as well as when the roosters are present. More money is likely to be realized on infertile eggs because they will not depreciate in case they are subjected to heat while being marketed as a fertile egg will. A sufficient rise in temperature for but a short time will produce germ development in fertile eggs. An infertile egg will retain good quality for 10 days under conditions that will spoil a fertile egg in 48 hours.

It should be understood, however, that a fertile basket behind the kitchen stove, or on the warm pantry shelf; the exposed egg case in the hot sun on the way to town, and the procrustean method of marketing the egg by passing it along to several different procrustean middlemen—reduce the value of the eggs.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

- Eugene gets a \$2000 brick store building.
- Eugene spends \$2845 improving city hall.
- Roseburg—Riverside school house contract let.
- Contract let for Latham and Dillard highway.
- Junction cannery will add prune drying plant.
- Astoria—Bids opened for \$25,000 M. E. Church.
- Forest Grove to have new brick business block.
- Astoria letting, contracts for six bitulite streets.
- Marshfield to pave ten blocks of Anderson street.
- La Grande business men will install a gas plant.
- M. Beachman sawmill working with night shift.
- Wheeler—Big co-operative cannery in operation.
- Primary election in Yamhill county cost 72 cents per vote.
- Portland—Contract let for concrete stock yards building.
- Tillamook paving mile of street and building large warehouse.
- Cottage Grove—S. P. Co. back of new railroad to Loran valley.
- Roseburg—New bridge to go across Umpqua at Happy Valley.
- Condon—People of Ritter country to have bridge across North Fork.
- Dallas and Falls City to unite to operate large rock crushing plant.
- Florence—Putting in new waterworks. New shingle mill running.
- Pacific Telephone Co. to build new lines from Roseburg to Myrtle Point.
- Albina machine works to get \$235,000 for repairing Japanese steamers.
- Albany furniture factory starts Sept. 1 with first year's output sold.
- Portland—\$60,000 to be spent on Pacific Telephone Co. line reconstruction.
- Lincoln—Henry Neiger makes 400 lb. swiss cheese per month from 32 cows.
- Forest Grove Carnation flouring mills near this city, long idle are to resume.
- Eugene—7 carloads of cattle shipped to California sugar beet feeding stations.
- Lebanon—Fine new bridge built here by Pacific Iron Works accepted by county.
- Bend—After 14 years talk, machinery is actually going into the potash lakes.
- Public Service corporation assessed at one-fifth total valuation of Clackamas county.
- Four grain elevators, capacity 20,000 to 100,000 bushels being built in Wasco county.
- Salem—Draining 15,000 acres water-soaked French Prairie land may be more than talk.
- Six western state railroad commissions ask railroad trainmen's unions to arbitrate strike.
- Oregon hotair and exhorter industry overdone and hardwork and real production neglected.
- Marshfield—Coos Bay to have an open shop stevedoring company backed by the lumber mills.
- Corvallis—Prof. Skelton and College crew building macadam road and laying cement sidewalks.
- Marshfield—Ed. and Wm. Forest, of North Bend, installing shingle mill on branch of Larson inlet, to operate Aug. 31.
- Marshfield—Krusse & Banks ship yard which is operated electrically with power furnished by the Oregon Power Co. has secured contracts for building five large boats.
- The itinerant peddler destroys the merchants business just as the jitney destroys a well-organized traction system. Neither pay taxes and both kill legitimate business and hurt the community.
- Railroads and Public Service corporations have paid 13 per cent of all the taxes on a valuation of \$122,000,000. The Peoples Land and Loan Single Tax bill omits this property from the rolls.
- Declaring that a general railroad strike would result in hardship and general suffering to the general public, the Railroad Commission of Nevada have passed a resolution urging both sides to arbitrate.
- The great railroad strike is pending. The public is opposed to industrial strife and avoids it when it can. But purchasing industrial peace in respect to employees on the railroads at cost of \$100,000,000 a year is a higher price than the public is willing to pay.

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