BY ROGER W. MOE SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year. \$1.50 Six Months. 75 Three Months. 76	MOSIER BULLETIN	Business locals with be charged at 5 cents per lim	
Entered as second-class matter March 12, 1909 at the post office at Musier, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.	. VIII MOSIER, WASCO COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1916.		for each insertion, Legal advertisements will in all cases be charged to the party ordwing them, at legal rates, and paid for before uffidavits are furnished.

List of Those Present

Those who registered for the re-

spective dates of their arrival in

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Howe, 1880;

Miss Marion Howe, native; Mr. and

Mrs. T. R. Coon, 1875, who now re-side in Portland; Warren Miller,

sen, 1882; Mary E. Frazier, 1885; C.

Jones, 1889; Mrs. Harriet Marden, of The Dalles, 1869; E. C. Rogers,

1884; P. J. Mohr, of Parkdale, native;

Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall, of The Dalles, 1862; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hackett,

M. D. Odell, 1863; Mrs. M.

1886; Burns Jones, 1889;

Musiker, 1860; William Boorman.

Cynthia

E. C. Rogers,

Dregon were as follows:

world, with their children and grand-children meet to live over the days of the conquest. The incidents of pleas-ure and primitive joy along with the innumerable hardships that they en-countered are all recalled. Each year some prominent member of the Hood River Pioneer Association, under the evenices of milic the ennuel reminer. 1882; Mary E. Frazier, 1885; C.

found papers that tell graphically the pioneer history of the mid-Columbia. Some September day is chosen for the annual reunion, and the birthday of a member is always chosen. The

pioneers met Thursday and simultane- of Moster, 1877; Mrs. Anna Wilkins, ously participated in their annual 1858; William Wilkinson, 1867; J. H.

athering and celebrated the 80th Koberg, 1887; Mrs. M. A. Scobee, birthday of David A. Turner, who has resided continuously for 55 years in the fostering clime of the mid-Cloumbia region. Mr. Turner, a native of Mis-souri, came to the Hood River valley from Californa. Mr. Turner, who for-E Bartmess 1875: Georgen J Slocent Souri Californa. Mr. Turner, who for-te Bartmess 1875: Second Sciences Souri Californa Sciences 1875: Second Sciences Science 1888: Sciences 1875: Sciences 1875: Sciences 1875: Sciences Science 1888: Science 1888: Sciences 1875: Sciences 1888: Sciences 1875: Scien

from Californa. Mr. Turner, who for-merly owned a tract on the East Side that has long since been planted to commercial orchard trees, has now re-tired to a home in the city, where he

devotes his time to the tending of his garden and flower plots and in a hobby of the protection of song birds. Despite his formation of song birds. Alida Shoemaker, 1889; C. Dethman, 1879; R. B. Lindsey, 1885, C. M. Ehrck, na-tive; D. M. Jackson, native; Mary C.

of the protection of song birds. Despite his four score years Mr. Turner was bubbling over Thursday with optimism, and was greeted with rousing cheers when he rendered on his beloved fiddle "The Arkensas Travel-er" and other old time favorites. Ac-companied by his granddaughter, Miss Ethel Turner Rand, daughter of ex-Ethel Turner Rand, daughter of ex-

the Columbia River Highway. Newton Clark, who delivered the annual address of last Thursday, chose for his subject the discovery of Lost Lake, the beautiful shores of which were first sighted on an autumn morn-ing in 1829 hy a party of men composed

oned

which had been successful at their county fairs, who also left Monday ac-companied by Miss Dorothy E. Pass-more, teacher in the home economics department at the Mosier high school were the Misses Leona' Nelson, Ruth

Higley and Lyle Cook. The entire process of canning of fruit and vege-tables was handled at booths at the

Idaho Crop Short

1871:

White River Flour

Is cheaper because it makes more loaves of bread. Don't be fooled into buying the low priced flour thinking you are getting something cheaper than

White River Flour

Every Sack-Guaranteed.

FOR SALE BY Nichol and Company Mosier, Oregon

Taxes Due

Second half of the taxes are delinquent if not paid by the fifth day of October. Make your payment thru this bank and help keep some of the county money at home.

MOSIER VALLEY BANK Mosier . . Oregon

A New Line of Gift Goods Have Arrived. Come In and See the Goods and Get Prices.

The Mosier Book Store

dians. ture, said "Mr. Clark, "when we ley of Carson, Wash., 1881; Mrs. reached the Hood river near the pres- Alice Williams, 1884; Mrs. May A. reached the Hood river hear the press ent site of Dee, where a bridge was made by felling a huge tree across the stump and to a tree on the opposite side of the gorge and holding to this carried across our outfit. Later our reach oney was roned and dragged

HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Once a year the sturdy men and

Once a year the sturdy men and women who conquered the virgin for-ests of the Hood River valley, who have seen the vast area of pine and fir trees give way acre by acre and rtact by tract to orchards of Spitzenburgs and Newtowns, the apples of which have been sold in every market of the world, with their children and grand-children meet to live over the days of

Alver Pioneer Association, under the auspices of which the annual reunion, is held, is selected to give the formal address, and the address is usually an authentic narrative of some early day event that is full of historical signifi-cence. Indeed, the Hood River Pioneer Association is nortically a historical or

Association is partially a historical or-ganization, and in its archives may be

tired to a home in the city, where he devotes his time to the tending of his

UREGUN HANKS LI IN NORMAL SCH Following are the names of those who registered, together with the U. S. BUREAU OF EDUCAT year in which they came to Hood Riv-PORT UNCOMPLIMENTA STATE'S SCHOOL POLICY

> Pendleton, Ore .- Oregon the most poorly equipped stat Union for the training of according to the United State of Education

Only five states in the Ur less Normal equipment than Oregon has one Normal Sch forty states have more than York has 18, Pennsylvania 1 chusetts 12, California 8, Wi and Idaho 2

The report of the Bureau tion shows that even the little Idaho, with a population only large as that of Oregon, is more than twice as much for Schools as is this state.

The same report urges that Normal Schools be located in the railroad centers with public schools sufficient ly large to give teaching practice to the Normal students.

State Superintendent Churchill's ap nual report shows that of the 6055 teachers in Oregon last year but 791. or 13 per cent, were Normal School 1877; Mrs. graduates. The same official estim ated that 1000 new teachers are need ed each year and the present Normal school is turning out but 150. The majority of Normal trained teachers are shown to be teaching within a small radius of Monmouth, although Eastern Oregon pays on the average of \$10.41 a month more for teachers than does the Willamette Valley.

PROSPEROUS TIMES IN MIDDLE WEST

companied by his granddaughter, Miss Mrs. Anna Clark, 1880; Mrs. Eleanor Ethel Turner Rand, daughter of ex-Sheriff Ed Rand, of Baker county, he song for pioneers written by W. R. Winans. On behalf of the Pioneer As-sociation Mr. Turner was presented by E. L. Smith with a handsomely bound copy of Samuel C. Lancaster's book on the Columbia River Highway. Good weather was enjoyed during his trip, and although throughout a very

pleasant visit was enjoyed with friends and relatives, Mr. Merrill states that he is glad to be back in Mosier. While Miss Kesther Howe, 1883; J. H. Ger-in Omaha he made a short visit with and, 1867; Mrs. Henry C. Coe of Port-land, 1867; Mrs. C. P. Knapp, Irma Anslev of Portland, 1881; Nell Coe were first sighted on an autumn morn-ing in 1879 by a party of men composed of Dr. T. L. Elhot, Prof. L. F. Hen-derson, Milton Odell, E. L. Smith and Mr. Clark. A few weeks previous to the trip of exploration begun by the local men a party of pioneers from The Dalles had sought for the beautiful lake renowned in the stories of In-dians.

Anna west and central states seem to be 1879; very favorable," said Mr. Merrill in Mrs. Norman Tostevin, 1889; Mrs. tana the wheat crop is short by reason of black rust, but there is still Personnel of Lost Lake Party to bring in good money at present prices, and conditions in mining and other lines are very prosperous. Build-Hood River, Ore., Sep. 24, 1916. carried across our outfit. Later our pack pony was roped and dragged across the swift current. When we reached the region of the Upper West Fork we found that this country had the party which discovered Lost Lake. incidentally severa all been burned over the year before names which have erroneously been other investments than real estate. understood as embracing the whole general it appears that people in these party on that occasion. In order to states are making money and using it correct that impression and that all cautiously, inaking safe investments may have equal and just credit, will explain that there were 13 in the party as follows, as near as I can receiver it. Politics, of course, is now a general topic of conversation, and there are as follows, as near as I can recollect; Hon. E. L. Smith, Milton Odell, Rev. numerous local conditions in various states that make it very hard for any T. L. Eliot and two visiting Eliots, Prof. L. F. Henderson, Lyman Smith and son, William, J. H. Ferguson, Levi Pitts and the writer, and two others son likely to get more votes than he Yours truly, Newton Clark. got four years ago, although Hughes will probably get most of the Progressive votes. "People are all becoming much in terested in good roads, stated Mr. Merrill, "and roads all through the TEST AT STATE FAIR country are being extensively im-proved, so that the main highways have become fairly good everywhere. The influence of good roads is becom-As a reward for winning the first and second places in the canning of fruit at the Wasco county fair, the ing evident in the increased number of fruit at the Wasco county fair, the Misses Ora Evans and Arta Cole left Monday for Salem with their expenses paid to exhibit their work of canning fruit and vegetables. Other school children, who entered the canning club contest at the state fair, to compete with teams of five from other counties which had been successful at their county fairs who also left Monday acfine home places in the country, show ing that good roads have helped to set-tle the rural districts."

DLS	Nichol & Company
TO	-DFALERS IN-
te of the hers, treau	General
have egon. and New	Merchandise
gton	MOSIER OREGON

The Only Way to convince you that our work manship is superior-that there is nothing

in the repair line too techni al nor too small to be handled in our repair department, is to send us the watch that is not giving you satisfaction.

We take pride in the acct racy of our work and it is absolutely guaranteed. Our charges are most reasonable and honest

W. F. Laraway, Jeweler and Optician EXPERT SWISS WATCH REPAIRING HOOD RIVER OREGON

Fruit Growers Attention

Will sell direct to planters, less agents commission, choice lot of cherry, pear, apple and prune trees in one year old 3-4 and 4-6 ft. grades budded and grafted on best whole roots and guarantee l true-to- same. Please write or phone

TRUE-TO-NAME NURSERY, Hood River

STEAMER TAHOMA

PLE'S NAVIGATION CO. CHARLES NELSON, Mgr. Leaves The Dalles 7:00 A. M., Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays Arrives at Mosier at 8:15. A. M. from Oak Street Dock. Passengers and regree Mosier Dock in charge of W. F. Baker, who will meet all boats and attend to transfer. Phone No. 191.

Will open a Lunch Counter in near future Your Patronage Is Appreciated

HOTEL MOSIER

E.F. FISKE, Proprietor

Expert Automobile Repairing Fully Equipped Machine Shop Agencies for Fords, Dodge and Buick Automobiles for Hood River County

Columbia Auto & Machine Co., Hood River



season during "Wire Your Home", month, March 15th to April 15th. Electrically equipped houses are seldom vacant. Insure your property against undesirable tenants or no tenants at all by havvice. The investment will will be increased. We have unusual induce-

Rented

Prepare for the renting

ing it wired for Electric Sernot be great and the income ments to offer if you arrange for the work now.

trunks were left. We called the region a desert. I was axeman for the party and proceeded ahead to cut a path through the debris. The earth was a soft ash bank, and soon the dry ash-soil filled our shoes. Mr. Smith grew discouraged over a heel minus most of the skin, but his wits continued keen. That old saying of Horace Greeley's was then going the rounds, and Mr. Smith to stimulate us as our determinwhom I have forgotten. ation flagged must have remarked a score of times as we pushed on toward

the lak", 'Go west, young man, go "We did not reach the lake the first LOCAL PUPILS CONwest

"We did not reach the lake the first day, but found it early in the morning of the second. I took Mr. Odell's rifle and went out to get some game, while the other members of the party built a raft from fallen logs and endeavored to catch some fish. I returned with only my rifle, expecting to find the bank covered with fish. But my com-panions had not caught a single fish. They declared there were no fish in the lake. We had supper and just as the sun was setting behind Huckleberry mountain, lighting up with gorgeous

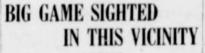
sun was setting behind Huckleberry mountain, lighting up with gorgeous color the peak of old Mount Hood, I suggested that, we again try fishing. Everybody demurred but Mr. Smith, who consented to go out on the raft with me. Pretty soon the surface of Lost Lake was literally alive with trout. They bit the hook as fast as we could take them off. I soon gave up catching for myself taking the fish off Mr. Smith's hook, and then after about 30 minutes not a fish was to be seen. Everything became quiet. The lake trout had finished their evening feed-ing and had sunk to the bottoms of the crystal waters. But we had landed all

ing and had sunk to the bottoms of the crystal waters. But we had landed all we could eat. They were fine speci-mens, each about the length of a case knife, handle and all. On our return trip Prof. Henderson,

a botanist, found many wonderful spec-imens of plants that thrive in the recanning goods prize last year and this spring had her expenses paid to Corvallis

gion." A paper on The Columbia River In-dians," prepared by Capt. H. C. Coe, of Portland, who was unable to be present for the gathering, was read by Prof. Henderson. The paper, an in-teresting and authentic document, will be placed amount the paper. present for the gathering, was read by Prof. Henderson. The paper, an in-teresting and authentic document, will be placed among the archives of the society. Mr. Coe also presented to the Association a pruging book. the prop. society. Mr. Coe also presented to the Association a pruning hook, the prop-erty of his father. Nathaniel Coe, the founder of Hood River, who arrived in the mid-Columbia when Hood river was known to the Indians as Dog river. The relic was used by the pio-neer settler in pruning the first apple orchard ever planted in the district. The Federated churches (Immanuel bring back reports that Lewiston has a

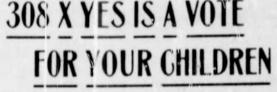
The Federated churches (immanuel Singing of America by the entire as-sembly; a reading by Mrs. Alexander Thompson, of The Dailes, who was present with a delegation from the Old Other numbers of the program wers:



While coming over the Columbia River Highway Sunday a black bear was seen in the road a short distance from Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Pierce, of Spokane, who were en route to their home after a camping trip through Or-egon and California since June 1. Mrs. State fair before judges. The first two mentioned school pupils will remain in the camp school at Sa-lem during the fair, while Miss Pass-more accompanied the three latter pupils home Tuesday pight. The dr more accompanied the three latter pupils home Tuesday night. The de-cision of the judges will be given out after the fair has been concluded. Miss Ora Evans was the winner of the canning goods prize last year and this suring had her excenses paid to Coronly a yearling and weighed about 175 pounds and is thought to have been the same bear who recently killed a pig of a local rancher. Mr. Pierce was proud of his trophy, as it was the only big game which he had secured on his trip, although through southern Oregon and California he had caught considerable trout end bacad numerous wild foul. trout and baged numerous wild fowl. Four bears were reported seen near the head of Mosier creek by Ed Jasper,

breakfast with his brother in the Grandwiew district east of the city, saw a big buck deer come to the top of Inompson, of The Dalles, who was present with a delegation from the Old Fort Dalles Historical Society; read-ings by Mrs. Maribeth Crowell. The date set for the renuion of next year fails on September 17, the birth-day of E. L. Smith and Mrs. William Boorman, who will be respectively so the hill near his place, pause for a mo

Hog Canyon. It is said that the lack of huckleberand 82. At noon Thursday, around long tables set in the big Odd Fellows hall, the Oregon the big odd fellows he big odd fellows he



SQUARE DEAL FOR EASTERN OREGON

If you are in favor of a square deal for the country East of the Casc. des you will vote for and work for THE PROPOSED EASTERN OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL AT PENDLETON, OREGON. Oregon has but one Normal School. This schoel is located at Mon. south and is not able to supply more than TEN PER CENT of the teachers re-quired in the public schools of Gregon. Of the more than six thousand teachers in our public schools, BUT 12 PER CENT are graduates of Normai Schools. It is a matter of simple justice to the country East of the Cascades to establish a Normal School East of the mountains to furnish thoroughly trained teachers for the schools of Eastern Oregon.

TRAINED INSTRUCTORS WANTED

Every resident of Eastern Oregon has a vital in-terest n the passage of this measure for Eastern Oregon pays HECH SALARIES to her teachers and is entitled to the strvices of TRAINED INSTRUCTORS.

ONLY COSTS 4 CENTS PER \$1,000

The annual cost of maintenance of the proposed State Normal School amounts to BUT ONE 25TH OF A MILL OR 4 CENTS ON A THOUSAND DOL-LARS of taxat a property. Isn't it worth this to you to have your children trained to become USE-FUL AND PRODUCTINE citizens?

STI ONG ENDORSEMENT

J. A. Churchi I, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, vol es the sentiment of the educators of the state when he sayst "Ore;on's gratest need for its rural schools is the teacher who has had full preparation to do hor work. Such preparation can best come through Normal School training

"I trust that the vomrs of the state will assiat in "I trust that the volues of the state will assist in raising the staidard of our schools by establishing a State Norma School at Pendleton. The location is central, the atterest of the people of Pendleton in education most excellent, and the large number of pupils in the "ublic schools will give ample orpor-tunity to all stidents to get the amount of terching practics required in a mandard normal school." The educato s of the State insist that Standard Norma' School is to located in towas of 5000 popula-tion or more and having ENOUGH GRADE PUPILS FOR TEACHER PRACTICE.

BE LIYAL AND VOTE RICHT

Show your heyalty to the best interests of Eastern Oregon and o, the whele state by working for this measure and by veting YES FOR NO. 308. By vot-Ing YES for No. 305 you will help to GIVE TO THE SCHOOL CH LEMEN OF OREGON THE SAME ADVA VIAGE. ENJOYED BY THE SCHOOL ADVANTAGE ENJOYED BY THE SCHO CHILLREN OF OUR MEIGHBORING STATES.

Easte n Oregon State Normal School Committe

sy J. H. Owing, Secy., Pendleton, Ore.

(Paid advertisemen