SCHOOL LAWS

Extracts of the New Laws Enacted the Past Winter.

schools were passed at the recent by the district to the high school legislative session, the most important teachers. one increasing the minimum school year to six mouths, and another providing for an apportionment of \$100
to each district before the per capits
distribution is made. The present

distribution is made. The present first apportionment is \$50. The change favors the small districts. Fifth, the Cole bill: Decaires unlawful any secret societies, including frattricties and sororities, which may now or bereafter exist in any of the public schools and sororities, which may now or bereafter exist in any of the public schools. It makes it the duty of trict in the state must maintain at least six months of school each year. A county court of each county must levy a tax for school purposes that will produce an amount which will aggregate at least \$7 for each child of school age (\$ to 20 years). If a district's share of this sum does not amount to \$500 (six months at \$50 per mouth, then county court must levy apos the property of such district, a special tex large enough to produce the difference between such district apportionment of the county fund and \$300; provided that such special levy does not exceed a 5-mill tax. If the district's share of the county school fund and the amount raised by a 5-mill tax (special school tax) does not amount to \$300, then the county court must transfer from the general county fund and the amount raised by a 5-mill tax (special school tax) does not amount to \$300, then the county court must transfer from the general county fund to the special fund of such district an amount that will equal the difference.

Second, the Philpott bill: This bill

school funds. As the law now is, the county superintendent apportions the money by first giving to each district \$50 and then distributing the balance of the county superintendent apportions the effective at the beginning of the school year following such determination. It provides that the board of Higher according to the number of pupils in each district. This bill provides that the county echool superintendent shall first give to each district \$100 and then distribute the balance according to the number of chilrden in each district.

Third, the bill introduced by the Lane county delegation, providing

Third, the bill introduced by the Lane county delegation, providing for a county high school fund. This bill provides that a county at a general election may vote upon the question of creating a county high school fund. When such fund has been created it is placed under the countrol of a county high school board, consisting of mebmers of the county school superintendent. Every high school in such county that maintains a whool up to the standard prescribed by the State Board of Education is entitled to receive tuition from this fund for all pupils attending such high school. The basis of the distributions is the average daily attendance during the school year. A high school shall receive not less than \$40 per pupil for the first 20, \$30 per pupil for the second 20 and \$12 per pupil for all the remaining pupils, high school. The basis of the distri-

It begins to look as though there

road situation in Eastern Oregon.

situated property adjoining the town.

That effort, though we are not advised as to whether he succeeded in his de-

sire, does not build railroads, but it gives a encouragement to say the least as to the probability of Lakeview ultimately having competing lines of

railway.

In this connection the following from the Bend Bulletin of the 17th

inst., adds still greater interest:

Several bills relating to the public provided that the total paid any dis

Fouth, the Dodd bill: Gives the

difference.

Second the Philipott bill: This bill makes a change in the manner of apportioning the county and state school funds. As the law and state school funds. As the law and state changes that are made about the secretaries of the several boards of the higher education. It shall be the duty of each insertion to conform thereto. Any school funds. Curricula shall visit each of these institutions and that the board of each separate institution shall have a hearing before the Roard of Higher Curicula relative to any change that may be contemplated. Seventh, the Parrell bill: This bill

affects school bouses by providing that the outside doors and other exits of all school buildings shall be swung and hinged that they shall open outword. These changes must be made within six months after this act takes effect.

HILL-HARRIMAN

Looks as Though East-

ern Oregon the Prize

Harriman are about to engage in a for years Mr. Bethel has been one of J J. Hill's locating engineers. His resent connection as chief engin-

It will be remembered that the done much to strengthen the suspi-President of the Oregon Trunk Line cion that that road is a Hill entervisited Lakeview last fall and made an prise. And his visit to Bend goes

attempt to secure some desirably that Hill intends ultimately to build

was a strong likehood that Hill and to Bend and possibly on south.

Care of the Teeth. The teeth should have three cleanings a day.

A brushing after each meal is best, A rinse made of a teaspoonful of bi carbonate of soda in a gill of water is helpful.

Persons who eat all their meals at home have little excuse for not using A brush should be chosen with medium soft bristles, and it should be shaped, else only the front teeth will

crews are put too work in the field

soon and a line surveyed from Madras

eer of the Oregon Trunk Line has

a line into Central Oregon.

IRRIGATION FOR VALLEY

Work on the Dam, Ditches and Sub-Division of Oregon Valley Lands Moving Fast.

With the advent of better weather and better roads the Oregon Valley Land Co. are increasing their forces as fast as possible and expect to push the work to completion.

The force at Drews dam is now full.

The force at Drews dam is now full, and are excavating for the outlet pipes. The location of the main canals is now being put on the ground and they expect to have plans, etc. of Drews dam and about thirty miles of Drews main canal to let to contract of Drews main canal to let to contract by June 1st. Drews dam will probability be a loose rock dam about 65 feet high and will impound 60000 acre feet. The main canal will be about 6 feet deep and 24 feet wide. Three miles of this canal in the canyon will probably be bench flume about 7 x 14 feet.

A saw mill will be located in the canyon below the dam. Several parties are looking over the proposition of logging and sawing and drying the lumber and contracts will be let in about a week for this work.

The saw mill cutfit and a rock crusher plant, are now on the road, and contracts for banling this lumber of the look of look of the look of look of

and contracts for hanling machinery from Altors to the dam-ite will also be let in a few days. The mill and crusher will weigh about

This canai will be augmented by several small streams, the control of

creased as fact as possible.

Considering the large force of men and teams that will be required on

Seed from a species of alfalfa grown in Siberia has been brought to the United States by an agricultural professor who has spent eight months in Asia in quest of such things. He returned with 300 different kinds of seeds and plants to be used by the department of agriculture in experi-mental work. He claims the Russian alfalfa thrives in a climate where the

BUSINESS PORTION OF LAKEVIEW



Fishing in Oregon

Trout fishing will open on April 1st.
It is not likely that many good catebes will be reported so early in the season, but it wil be some satisfiac tion to the followers of the rod and line to know that the law gives them the privilege to fish if they feel lucky A new feature of the game corte passed by the recent legislature is the provision requiring a license fee of \$1 for male fishermen over the age of

and it is now unlawful to catch trout less than six inches in length. The old law required that when a trout five inches in length was caught it must be thrown back into the stream. Now it must be six inches in length.

stand the angling game sufficiently to exceed 75 trout. Another very important matter pro-vided for in the new code is the re quirement of screens at the intake of water ditches and the strict enforce ment of this provision will preserve a sport which is sadly on the decline.

Care of Farm Implements.

While considering the care of farm tools with a view to extending the life By the provisions of the law an and usefulness of the same the farmer inch has been added to the legal trout can well afford to use paint liberally on all wood parts, and it will do no harm to paint the iron parts as well. It pays also to paint the farm wagon, particularly the wheels and running gears. Anything which extends the life and usefulness of farm imple-The provision which cuts a legal life and usefulness of farm imple-catch from 125 to 75 for one day will ments is worth practicing, and this is not have much effect in fact, as there—one thing which deserves attention on one thing which deserves attention of are on y a few fishermen who under- every farm.

Modern Literature Is Too Flippant.

By HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD, Noted Author.

LIPPANCY is the great trouble with literature today. People aren't interested in big, vital questions as they were in the old days. They feel nothing strongly, intensely, any longer. Perhaps it's because they feel so many things a little. THEY LACK A GREAT OBJECT.

There must always be the STRENGTH OF SINCERE PUR-POSE; there must be sincere devotion to some cause or causes in the man or woman who wishes to do great work. Of course that is not all, but that must always be present.

There is a surplus of the study of personality in the work of mod-

People said awhile ago that for a long time books had been written for the young girl with nothing included which she might not see. Then they said: "This is foolish. We will change it. We will write about anything." They have. They have written stories dealing with of the warships, from port to port are chronologically arranged, as well as the domestic life and doings of the been written.

Then, again, our modern writers are NOT EDUCATED. They do not know the classics. They haven't STUDIED the great writers. Perhaps they think they can be more original and independent if

they don't. But how else can they ever learn to express themselves ?

THERE ARE VERY FEW GREAT MEN WHO HAVE NOT STUDIED THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE COME BEFORE THEM.

NARROW-GAUGE

It is Definitely Stated that This Road Will Reach here by Fall

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—"I can state positively that the Nevada California, Oregon Railroad has not teen sold to Harriman or anbyody else, whatever negotiations may be pending." said T. F. Dunaway, Vice-President and general manager of the road, at the Hotel Stewart yesterday.
"There may have been some proposed deal, but nothing has been consummated, and everything at present is in the air.
"Like all small roads, the Nevada, California, Oregon Railroad are all held in New York by A. D. Moran and D. C. Moran.

Feeding Wheat to Horses.
Owing to the very high price of corn and oats many farmers have since harvest been feeding wheat to their horses. Wheat is about the poorest of california, Oregon is for sale, when

as the weather improves, we intend opening up 60 miles of road from Altura: to Lakeview, thus making an entrance into a new and coming farm-

ing section.

"There have been a great many reports about the disposition of the road, and they have been extirely without foundation. I can say posi-

this work and other work proposed in the vicinity, there ought to be plenty of labor here for any who are willing and able to work.

NEW ALFALFA

FROM SIBERIA

"Like all small roads, the Nevada, Cailforunia, Oregon is for sale, when a buyer appears who is willing to meet the owner's price. But as it is a good paying proposition, and gets all the business it can handle, I do not believe that there is any great anxiety on the part of Moran Brothers to dispose of it. We tap a county which is not reached by any other road, and we afford an exit to the market for large lumber, live stock and agricultural districts. As soon as the weather improves, we intend always better to sell the wheat and bay some other grain, when that can be done, even if a small loss is entailed in the process. But when such an ex-

GROWING TIMBER

Farmers Beginning To Plant Tree Crop

as other crops was the rare exception. Now, so rapid has been the development, that the farm that is without a woodlot is considered incomplete.

The govrenment has been trying to make the farmer understand that a forest may be a better crop than oats or wheat or corn.

and the fields. They act as a wind it would cost them nearly \$6,000 more They reduce the cost of winter feed of stock.

They minimize danger from frost and they supply the farmer with wood that he needs for repairs for fences and for burning. The forestrer's plea is not for the giving up of entire farms to the cultivation of trees, for probably no farmer could afford to wait until his wood was ready for harvesting, but they do argue that timber is a profitable crop and that when it is cultivated in

As evidence of the growth of the educational seed the forestry service has planted, is cited that one nursery outs at Francisco man recently shipped 400,000 jack last May.

Eight years ago the farmer who pine seedlings to Nebraska, where considered a timber crop as essential they passed into the hands of far seevantage of the certain profit "busi-ness chance" that has been brought to their notice by the government.

Jeffries Wants \$5,000 to, Referee. When it comes to demanding a big chunk of money for refereeing a fight Particular effort is being made to Jim Jeffries has it on all the referees teach this truth to farmers in localities where the rainfall is heavy. Use the land that does not yield the best results in other kinds of farming for to judge a battle and be always got the cultivation of wood, is the expert advice. And even where good land is thus used it is declared that the ing men who are pulling off the chamwood crop will more than pay for pionship fight between Tommy Burns and Jack Johnson at Sydney, Australia, in December cabled to Jeffries The government experts say that tralia, in December cabled to good groves are worth \$1,000 an acre and that the returns from forests that are carefully cultivated will yield a net of from \$4 to \$6 and \$10 an acre. tation Jeff cabled back, "Must get \$5,000 It is also shown that these groves and my expenses paid both ways or of trees have a value above that to will not officiate." It is doubtful if be derived from the sale of wood. Jeff gets the job, for the club is offer-They protect the farm the orchard ing the fighters a purse of \$35,000, and

Martin Sheridan's New Mark.

for his services.

Martin J. Sheridan, the famous imerican athlete, beat the world's record for discus throwing recently at the testimonial meet tendered by the Pastime Athletic club to Trainer Walter E. Grady at Pastime oval, New York. when he hurled the missile 140 feet 51/2 inches from a two and a half, me connection with other crops it will ter circle. The former record was 139 feet 11 inches, made by A. K. Dearborn, N. Y. A. C., at the Olympic tryouts at Franklin field, Philadelphia,

Unibue Present for Ex-President Roosvelt

made the recipient of a handsome album, by an admirer who instructed album were taken from The Examiner. the Consolidated Press Clipping Company, of Chicago, over a year ago, to gather all newspaper editorial comments on the tour around the world of the U. S. Battleship fleet.

The album contains over two thousand, one hundred clippings divided in to two volumes, 12x14 inches each handsomely bound in black morocco, with the following inscription in gold City, for they are endeavoring to bring

"World Cruise of the U. S.
Battleship Fleet."
Dec. 16th, '07-Feb. 22nd, '09.
Besides the editorial comments om the newspapers from every state in the Union, the cablegrams appear-ing the Chicago Tribune, and the New York Tribune, recording the progres battleships from the pen of the Fleet Correspondent, whose articles appear-ed regularly in the great Metropolitan

Though out, illustrations of the varous ships are interespersed. No doubt the President will value the present, not so much from an artestic view, but as a Faithful expression of the people of the entire country, on the most remarkable achievements of modern times, and one of the mat and defend his title.

President Roosevelt has just been crowning efforts of his administra-A number of items selected for this

ZYBSCO MAY COME OVER.

Gallcian Giant Wrestler Has Been Offered Big Purse In Kansas.

The Gotch-Hackenschmidt wrestling match at Chicago last spring has kind of stirred up the sporting members of the Missouri Athletic club at Kansas Zybsco, the big Grecian wrestler, who has been making quite a hit in London the last year, to this country.

The Kansas City club has offered Zybsco \$3,000 and \$1,000 for expenses to come over and wrestle six matches with opponents they may select, the same to be held during the winter months. If Zybsco accepts he will probably be matched against Charles Olson and five of the best heavy-

weights in the west. The plan then is to have Zybsco, should be win all the matches, meet Frank Gotch in a big international match about March, when Frank gets through with his theatrical tour. Gotch has stated that he would not wrestle again, but it is thought that in a case of this kind he will again take to the

he bad some spare time on his hands and dock the opportunity to make a reconnoissance of the section between Madras and Hend. He wished to acquaint himself with this section, and that was the object of his visit. Further that he had nothing to say. Mr. Hetnel came up by way of Redmond and Laidlaw and spent a few[days in each of those towns. The visit of Engineer Bethel has had

a tendency to revive interest in the Oregon Trunk Line, Nothing has been heard of that project for some time, but it is evident that it is still a live one. The Oregon Trunk has a line surveyed and located from the mouth of the Deschutes to Madras, and in view of Mr. Bethel's presence here, it would not be surprising if

Princeton Weak on Punters. One of Princeton's strong points always has been punting. This year Coach Roper is complaining that he has no one yet who shows definite signs of maintaining Princeton's fame in the punting line. Several men were tried out, but no really good work was done. The two best kickers have grad-

uated. Tibbot, McCroahan and Reed seem at present to be the best, and it ought to be possible to develop a good punter from one of them.

engineer of the North Bank road, spent Saturday and Sunday in Bend. While The Bulletin and many others in Central Oregon would have been glad to secure a lot of definite railroad news from Mr. Bethel, yet such a thing was not to be expected and he, in common with other railroad men who have been through here during the past few months, had nothing of importance to give out.

Mr. Bethel did state, however, that he had some apare time on his hands. Winter Home For Ball Players. Ground was broken recently for what is said to be intended by Joe Cantillon, manager of the Washington Baseball club, to be the greatest "winter some spare time on his bands home for tired ball players" ever built. The structure is located near Union City, Tenn., in the sunken lands dis trict, noted for its big and little game Scores of major and minor league ball players will assemble there in cold

> Challenge For the Canada's Cup. The Royal Canadian Yacht club has challenged for the Canada's cup. The Rochester (N. Y.) Yacht club must race next summer or forfelt the cup and is trying to interest the chamber