

# FOR WINTER WEAR

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**Men's Overcoats--** The latest styles and fabrics, well built Broadway Models, made with military high collars, would sell anywhere at twenty dollars, we are **\$15.00** offering this season for.....

**Children's and Misses' Coats--** A few numbers left over from last season, sizes 6 to 16 years; these coats were formerly sold from six to twelve dollars; to close them out, they are offered **\$2.50 to \$6.00** this year at from .....

## Children's "Star Brand School Shoes."

All leather, serviceable school shoes, sizes

5 to 8 @	\$1 25	} A better shoe was never made nor sold at this price.
8½ to 11½ @	\$1 50	
12 to 2 @	\$1 75	

**DELINATOR**  
for November now on sale.  
Subscriptions for the Delinator Special—2 Years for \$2 00—Cash with order.

**Bieber's**  
CASH STORE  
THE QUALITY STORE

## COUNTY INSTITUTE CLOSED FRIDAY

Conceded to be the Best Educational Meeting Ever Held In County

The Teacher's Institute was continued Thursday morning by an exercise on Language by Assistant Supt. Carleton. He gave many interesting methods of using pictures in story writing.

Mrs. Fulkerson's work on Primary Reading was closely followed by all and she showed that her work can be used by all teachers.

Dr. Winship's talk on "Efficiency of Education," showed that teachers and parents as well as the public must strive for better results in their work.

Prof. Dunton explained the work of High Schools and outlined his work in the Lakeview schools. His talk shows that he is educated, enthusiastic and that nothing will be left undone to make his work here as good as the best.

Dr. Winship on "The Fundamentals of Educational Progress," gave a number of principals to be followed.

One of the best numbers of the in-

stitute was the address Thursday night by Winship on "Getting in the Game."

Friday's session was opened by Supt. Alderman by a talk on "Habits." The teachers were given many aids to the formation of proper habits among their pupils.

Mrs. Campbell gave an interesting outline and talk on teaching art in the grades of all schools.

The closing session was one of the most interesting and was attended by a large number of parents and friends of education.

The parents meeting was a general discussion of methods of co-operative means of work.

Mrs. O. M. Gardner gave an interesting talk on Domestic Science as she intends to teach it here this year.

Alderman's talk on "Home Work of Pupils and Credits to be Given for Same," was one of the best of the week.

The Committee on resolutions—Supt. Gardner, Prof. Richards and Prof. Devaul, presented some merited resolutions which were unanimously adopted.

The closing evening of the work were the talks by Alderman and Winship, which were excellent.

Alderman on public responsibility for school work and Winship unjust criticisms of our schools.

This has been one of the best institutes ever held in the county, and all who attended were greatly benefited.

## High School Notes

The present enrollment is 316.

School interest is good and several school organizations are being effected this week.

Domestic science classes are doing regular work now and the outlook for great results is fine.

A School Orchestra has been organized and regular practice will begin next week.

The Bookkeeping class is one of the largest classes in the High School. There are 30 members and the prospects are fine for an interesting term.

The High School room has quite a businesslike appearance as there are 51 pupils and plenty of work, reading table, bookkeeping and business methods.

A subscription was taken in the High School to raise money for magazines—with the result that almost eleven dollars were subscribed. The magazines will be ordered at once.

The drawing work of the schools was started this week. We are expecting great results this year although drawing has not been in the course before. Teachers and pupils are delighted with the work.

Mrs. J. Bowland, of Reno, placed several sets of the New Practical Reference Library in our town recently and these works will be referred to often in school work. They are regarded as works of great merit and of great assistance to students. Prof. Gardner will furnish sets to any who may want them.

The High School boys have cleaned up two rooms upstairs in the old school building and these rooms are to be used as athletic rooms. A basket ball team will be organized and practice will commence at once.

It is hoped that the town boys will get up a ball team to match games with the High School.

It is reported that a sensational strike was made last week on the Dandy property at High Grade. This adjoins the "Alturas" on the southeast and was recently acquired by H. V. Meloy, of Salt Lake City. The ledge is said to be strong, in splendidly solid formation and characteristic of good value. The prospect was uncovered practically at the surface, disclosing a strong vein ten feet in width, of almost solid quartz, with hanging wall unreached. Surveys for patent have been completed and application will be made forthwith.

School districts of the second class cannot borrow money for the purpose of liquidating indebtedness contracted for the maintenance of the district. This is according to an opinion of the attorney-general given to H. J. (name), president of the school board, at Reno. Money can be borrowed by the district only for buildings, or repair of school houses, or buying land for building purposes.

## GOOD ROADS IN THE MOUNTAINS

Difficult to Obtain Right of Way For Highways.

BETTER LAWS ARE NEEDED.

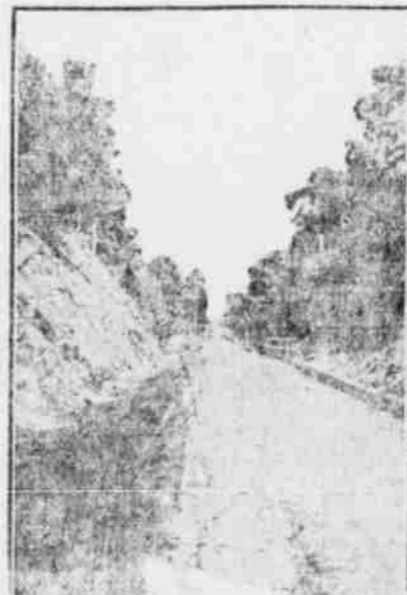
Benjamin H. Case Suggests State Conventions to Regulate and Modernize the Methods For Handling This Most Important Question.

There are some features connected with the "good roads" question that have not been presented to the public and considered in the light of facts gained by practical experience in the field. These apply particularly to the construction of good roads in mountainous districts, such as is comprised within that beautiful and extensive scope of country known as the southern Appalachian region. The difficulties to be met in attempts to build good highways in this region have many peculiarities perhaps not generally understood by the dwellers in cities and in populous farming districts where the topography is flat or only slightly rolling in character, says Benjamin H. Case in the Southern Good Roads.

Until the advent of the modern high power touring car there was no particular demand that highways through the mountains should be constructed of a quality much superior to those that had been laboriously scratched out a century or so ago by the great grandfathers of the present mountain inhabitants.

Of late strong efforts have been put forth by public spirited citizens to secure the building of better highways in the mountains, but these efforts have been confined largely to encouraging the mountain population to build the roads, and right there lies the crux of the situation we endeavor to unfold.

When a survey is undertaken to secure a highway along light grades with proper drainage facilities the first proposition encountered by the engineer is an argument with the small land owner who objects to having the road located where nature intended it should be because, forsooth, perhaps it cleaves his little corn patch in twain. It is



ROADWORK IN THE MOUNTAINS.

generally fruitless to argue that a good road will enhance the value of his property and make it more facile to move his crop. If a large part of his cultivable area is pre-empted he will not have so much crop to move. We find, however, that many of these people desire improved roads and are willing to stand the damage, and even if they are not the law of eminent domain will take care of the problem, so this phase of the question is not insurmountable, merely vexing. It is usually through small bottom farms of this kind that the road can be most cheaply and efficiently constructed, but these cover but small portions of the country to be traversed by a mountain highway, and for scenic purposes a road winding up the mountain sides and through the high gaps is what the tourist most desires.

With the present inefficient and antiquated road laws, relics of pioneer days, the funds and labor available are not sufficient to maintain the present roads in passable condition, to say nothing of building new roads as the further opening up of the country requires.

The student of the good road problem is puzzled to understand why the mountain roads should be so lacking in drainage arrangements, but if he will notice how frequently the owner of the land through which it passes has built a fence with a base board resting on the ground as near to the wheel track as he can get it without the fence being struck by the hub perhaps he will realize that the road serves the purpose of a ditch to keep the heavy flow from rains off the land. And, again, suppose a ditch is made along the bank of the road and a culvert or crossing constructed to run off the accumulated water, why should brush and stones be banked up against the discharge? Suppose the law shows a right of way of twenty feet. The road runs as well as, through a six foot ditch and the problem is supposed to be solved. (More often roads are seldom more than twelve feet wide, including ditches, which should be.) In a case like this, how is it possible to properly locate the road?

## MUSIC IN THE AIR! LISTEN!!

### Eilers Music House

which is the largest musical institution on the Coast has a music store in Lakeview.

This Store DOES NOT KEEP PIANOS, very long at a time, because the call is so great for good pianos that IT SELLS THEM. The first carload of Pianos brought here to Lakeview is nearly all sold and have wired for more to meet the demand.

Don't fail to get acquainted with these instruments. See them in the Store, in the Homes, in the High School.

The aim of this firm is to satisfy.

Once a customer always a customer.

City Superintendent O. M. Gardner of the Lakeview High School has bought 9 pianos of this firm and has only words of appreciation for quality, prices and terms.

Prices are very reasonable and terms are made to suit every one.

CORNER CANYON AND DEWEY STREETS  
C. O. ROE - MANAGER

## Resolutions

Adopted by the Annual Institute of Teachers which met at Lakeview last week.

Whereas the Lake County Teachers have been in Annual Institute assembled at Lakeview for three days and

Whereas the people of Lakeview have given us such a hearty welcome and have shown so much interest in our work by attending many of our sessions,

Therefore be it Resolved: That we tender our hearty thanks to the citizens of Lakeview for taking us into their homes and making our stay pleasant. Especially would we remember the members of the L.C.T.C. who so splendidly received the teachers on Wednesday evening.

Be it further Resolved: That we appreciate the kindness of the Trustees of the Methodist Church for furnishing us a comfortable room in which to hold our evening sessions and also the kindness of the School Board for giving over to our use the High School building for our day sessions.

Be it further Resolved: That we

are greatly indebted to our State Superintendent, L. R. Alderman, who through his friendship and interest made it possible to have with us, Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, who has given us much food for thought during this meeting.

Signed, O. M. Gardner, J. A. Richards, A. Devaul.

## "Big September"

"Big September" the celebration held at Ft. Bidwell last week is said to be the most successful public gathering ever held in Modoc county. One of the most thrilling and interesting spectacles of the event was automobile racing on the dry bed of the Upper Lake. Miss Nina McConaughy won the mile ladies auto race in competition with Miss Ethel Coffman of Cedarville, and R. E. Van Loan's Stutz car carried off most of the prizes in the men's race. Cook and Wright who gave an exhibition at High Grade, Lakeview Day, won the rock drilling contest.



## HARNESS PICTURED IN A CATALOGUE

always looks pretty. The compiler sees to it that none but pretty pictures are printed. But the pictures don't show the quality. You must see the harness itself to judge of that. Come here and do so. You'll get all the beauty you can ask for and an assurance of harness quality as well.

## E. F. CHENEY

LAKEVIEW . . . . . OREGON

## Food for Babies

(SICK OR WELL)

should have careful attention. They cannot as a rule digest ordinary cow's milk which has not received special treatment. In even the most complicated cases

## BORDEN'S Malted Milk

IN THE SQUARE PACKAGE

consisting of pure, rich, creamy milk and selected cereals will be found a satisfying, non-irritating, easily digested food; finely powdered, and ready for immediate use by the addition of water.

Send for Booklet on Infant Feeding and free trial package.

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