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CURFEW FOR SCHOOL MA'AMS fore the matter of dissipation-that is the Lancaster County Directors Propose to Put

a Limit on "Dissipation."

MIDNIGHT TO SEE TEACHERS IN BED

Omaha Principals Say the Notion is Ridiculous and that Districts Affected Need New Directors as Well as New Teachers.

The school authorities of Lancaster county are taking steps to stop school teachers staying out late at night at entertainments, on the ground that it destroys the teacher's usefulness in the schoolroom next day.

Some of the board members consulted with County Superintendent Bowman. He did not interfere, nor has he made a ruling of his own this year, but he agrees with the complainants that late dancing is too much, and ought to be stopped. The trustees this year have made it a rule pretty generally that unseemly hours are intolerable.

Sometimes it is all right to stay up as late as midnight," said a member. "It is a form of dissipation, however, that is not any too good for the schools. The trouble is that a teacher who stays up late for any purpose is likely to be cross and disagreeable the next day. A disagreeable teacher isn't going to help our children much. shall stand for the midnight limit. In fact, I like to attend occasional dances and swing the schoolma'am myself, but I am willing to stop at the limit I have proposed, even when joy beckome to a later hour. It is for the sake of the school children."

"Absurd!" "Ridiculous!" "Undignified!" were some of the expressions from local principals when asked what they thought Without exception they ridiculed the idea and questioned the authority of any school board or directors to interfere with or dictate to any teacher regarding how she shall spend her time outside of school hours

Individuals Are Responsible

The principal of one of the largest schools on the south side said: "I should say that undue dissipation among teachers is a matter to be considered or regulated in Individuals rather than in a general way, and no school board has a right to dictate to a teacher regarding the employment of her time outside of school hours. If she persistently indulges in dissipation that unfits and Clark expedition. her for work in the schoolroom next day alone should be made to suffer for it, and not the teacher who is only out late the country and the advance of the peooccasionally. School boards are, unfortu- ple are cleverly grouped by Pearl McKenna nately, too prone to treat a teacher as a in a letter to relatives in Omaha. She machine rather than as a woman, and in , writes, in part: the great majority of cases a young woman

as I look back, after a broader experience, seen it end would enjoy seeing more, I realize that the life of the country school come to Oregon and see what beauties teacher is about as prosale as any I know, and that even the country dance occasionally, even though it may keep that teacher out after midnight, works good to her pupils in the end, for it keeps her young spirit alive. There are some things to be considered from the standpoint of the teacher, and it is my experience that fully half of the teachers do not have recreation enough, that is of the kind that other young women have. They need something to offset the seriousness of their work, and they ought to have it."

Miss Mary Simonds, Cass school: "I river is noted the world over for its large overstepped its authority in attempting to to be one of the leading agricultural states curtail a teacher's personal liberty. If a of the union in a short time. There are teacher induiges in dissipation that unfits now over 35,800 farms, and the value of her for her work, let her directors tell her farm products is \$38,090,960. The average of it, and if that is not sufficient, let them farm is about 280 acres. Wheat, oats, bardismiss her, but it is an injustice to the ley, hay, hops, potatoes, beets and strawconscientious teacher, whose health may berries form the most valuable. farm idmit of late hours, to attempt to restrict products which find ready markets here

recting of examination papers and regular work. This is really a serious matter, and until school directors have given it the attention it really needs, I think they will de well to refrain from agitating trivial matters that could be easily overcome by

little dignified advice." A prominent annuitant said: "I consider it a sad commentary on any school board or association of directors that it needs to pass rules to maintain proper discipline among its teachers or pupils, that will curtail their personal liberty. I should say that such a district evidently is in need new directors as well as new teachers. If

a teacher is chosen for her qualifications as an instructor, as she should be, a bit of friendly advice from one of her direc tors would do more to obviate such trouble than all of the 'steps' that he or his associates might takes"

Advice Should Serve.

Another principal, one of the oldest in the service of the city schools, said: cannot see how any body of directors com States was wiped out. petent to serve in such positions could find it necessary to take any action or even counsel concerning such matters. In the country districts-and I have taught in the country, too-any excessive dissipation might be easily overcome by a little friendly warning, and in the city or town schools the principal is responsible for he teachers in such matters, just as she is peated his part in the killing. in maintaining any other part of the discipline necessary in her school.'

OREGON'S CENTENNIAL SHOW What the State and Its Neighbors Will Have on Exhibition at Port-

land Next Year.

"Where Rolls the Oregon," renamed the Columbia, contains a variety of natural beauty in mountain and forest, fertile plains, lakes and rivers, rivaling any state tifles. in the Union. From the creats of the Cascade range, from Hood and Tacoma's hoary heads stretch woodland of vast ex tent, checkered by farms and orchards, villages, towns and cities, exhibiting in their varied activities the progressive in dustrial thrift made possible by the nat ural resources of the favored region.

The development of the country is one of the many marvels illuminating the history of western settlement, and its distinctive features will comprise the foundation of next year's exposition at Portland, commemorating the centennial of the Lewis the transportation of hudes through the

The resources from which the exhibits will be drawn to illustrate the progress of

All of you who cannot go abroad to see I have taught in the country myself, and the scenery of Europe, or those who have the state and probably the last in the country. you have in your own country. The Columbia river surpasses the Rhine or Hudson in natural scenery. This river and its tributaries drain a region equal in area to the combined areas of the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland,

No matter what your trade or occupation may be, you can make it profitable by living in Oregon. This state has the reputation of producing the best prunes, apples, strawberries, wheat and hops. Hood

Dairying is another protitable industry.

The water power, the timber, the number

ducing county in the United States. Its

The fishery products of Oregon in 1903

was valued at \$3,100,000, salmon being the

cent of all that was raised.

hunt" lovers.

ment to come from their reservations for should say that any school board entirely apples and strawberries. Oregon is going their annual meat supply, and it was in one of the draws between the Republican and Sappa rivers that the Pawnees were nearly exterminated by the Sioux in 1874. "Our equipment when we started consisted of two Sharps sporting rifles and a small carbine-this for the tenderfoot; two good horses, a spring wagon, three barrels

of provisions, plenty of

NEBRASKA'S LAST BUFFALOES was so excited that I was shaking in my shoes, and I don't believe I could have hit a barn door right in front of me. Newell didn't want the old buil first, but some of Recollections of the Hunt in Which the the younger ones.

"The rest of the herd continued to feed Small Herd Was Exterminated. until they came up with the leader. Then all stopped, but as the big bull did nothing to spread the alarm, they resumed their

TOOK PLACE TWENTY-NINE YEARS AGO feeding, spreading out again, Former Plainsman Recounts the Slaughter of a Bunch of Twelve-Remorse After the Exhtlarattion of the Killing.

this game. I want ye t' down yer first 'un. Aim just over the grass and back of the fore shoulder, low down, mind you, low down. "It was minutes before I could steady my

"Newell handed me his rifle, remarking:

'Your shootin' iron ain't no account in

nerves to draw a bead on any part of the A well-known sportsman in New York animal, let alone the spot mentioned, but finally, trusting in God more than in my City, who, although not too old to cast a eyesight, I fired and an instant later Bill's fly or draw a bead, is still counted among gun cracked. I was so excited I forgot that I could shoot again until Newell the gray-haired veterans of the fraternity. ecounts, in the New York Sun, some of snatched the rifle from me. his early exploits, and, among other things,

"As Bill fired I saw one animal fall, but his first and last buffalo hunt. In that hunt the one I aimed at simply jumped up and he says the last herd of buffaloes in Ne down stiff-legged for a moment; then folbraska and one of the last in the United lowed after the running herd. Newell, the best rifle shot I ever knew, was doing The exhibitration of the slaughter was imfrightful execution. He had two down and mense, but this man has felt remorse ever another badly crippled before they got out ince; and although somebody would probof range. ably have to hold him if the same oppor-

"He saw my disappointment and cheered tunity were offered again under the same me with the information that we would find circumstances, still, he would, he declares, my buffalo down within a mile. Sure greatly enjoy being kicked soundly by an enough we did. I had almed too high and able-bodied man with large boots if he rethe bullet had pierced his lungs-a mistake that was committed by all amateurs owing

"It was my good or ill fortune, take it to the peculiar build of the buffalo. any way you please," said he, "to find my-"The pelts were stripped, the meat cut up self located, in the year 1875, in the small and packed in the empty provision barrels hamlet of Melrose, Harlan county, southand the chase resumed the next day. We west Nebraska. For two or three years fell in with another party of three that that section of the country had been devastated by grasshoppers; immigration had day, who had heard of the animals, and within the next forty-eight hours the last entirely ceased, the trend being east inherd of buffalo in Nebraska, if not the last stead of west, and the few settlers who rein the country, had been annihilated. mained were having a hard time of it, be "Gentlemen," said the old man, rising ing supported chieffy by the government from his chair after a few seconds of on cornmeal, beans and salt pork, and for silence. "you may kick me now," and the fresh meat depending altogether on their expression of his face showed that he

meant every word of it. 'It was these circumstances which afforded me, a tenderfoot, the opportunity to PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS. join with two veterans on a hunt for buf-

happen?

falo ment and pelts when news reached the Mamma-You don't mean to say you took place that a herd-the first that had apsecond piece of ple when you were visitpeared in several months in the state-had ing, do you?" been sighted west from Melrose. At that Tommy-Yes, mamma. I wanted to show time there were only a few of the animals em I was used to having plenty at home. left in Nebraska, and not many in other states, and we knew that the settlers would Nellie-Bobby, do you believe that the

soon have the pelts of all of them in their devil will get us if we're naughty? wagons. The great slaughter occurred in Bobby-No, of course not! We'll get the 1872-3-4, and, although Nebraska prohibited ievil if we're found out, that's all. state in 1873, and Kansas did so a year Flossie-Tm going to be an old maid like

later, the precautions were taken too late. Aunt Mary. Johnny-You can't. Off for the Slaughter. Flossie-Why can't I? "It was early in the morning of a day in

Johnny-Who ever heard of an old maid August when Newell, Bill and myself amed Flossie? started out in the direction where the herd was reported to have been seen. We knew "Whoop!" said Johnny, "I ain't at the at the time that the herd was the last in toot of my class no more. "Oh, my dear, darling boy," cried his

"At Melrose the Republican river is joined by the Sappa and the seaver, and while the Republican trends nearly due west, the Sappa west and south and the

Beaver still further south and west, they Scott got put down below me today." all flow nearly parallel, being only thirty or forty miles apart at their headwaters. This is Harry's first year at school, and They are joined by many tributaries, and in each day he comes home with lots to tell to

the day of the buffalo the region was one of the greatest pasture grounds in the country for them. It was to this section that the Pawnees, Comanches and southern Sioux sought permission from the govern-

ise nails in Japan.

his mother. Yesterday he rushed into the house and called excitedly to her: "Oh mamma; I'm homely, and you're homely, but you ought to see our new teacher!" Harry-Papa, this paper says they don'

Papa-Yes; I guess that's a fact. Harry-That's funny. What do they use when they want to nall campaign lies?"

namma, "I'm so proud of you. How did i

"They made a rule that whenever any-

ody was at the head a week they had to

go to the foot and start up again. Mabe

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all because restriction may be necessary to and in the east, although almost anything a few. For my part, I have never known a teacher who needed such restraint, and last year nearly \$5,000,000 for farm labor. I have taught in country districts, too. I believe there is greater need of taking rapidly and is most extensively carried on steps to prevent school children from stay- in the region lying between the Cascade Beaver City, which consisted of a postoffice, ing up too late at night. I find in my school, even in the primary and kindergarten, children who go to sleep during school hours merely because they are kept up so late, and often at dances, too."

Teachers Need Recreation.

The following came from the principal of one of the largest schools in the city: orchards and the packing of fruits. The "Naturally, no teacher or any other person horticulture laws are strictly enforced. could be expected to look favorably upon any plan that interfered with her personal The Williamette valley and coast range rights; but aside from that, I consider it is especially adapted to that work and an injustice to teachers generally that any general farming. The dairy cows of Ore-set of school authorities should allow their gon are improving in quality each year, own evident inability to maintain discipline ' and in five or six years will be one that to reflect upon their teachers as a whole, | will break the records. for in my experience it is only the excepof sheep raised in eastern Oregon, and the tional teacher who allows pleasure to interfere with her school work. So far from mineral products all tend to make it a having to restrict my teachers, I find it manufacturing state. In 1900 the manunecessary to keep encouraging them to seek factures of the northwestern states was more recreation of a light nature, and there valued at \$175,000,000, and it is steadily groware few entertainments of a public or pri- ing. vate character that are not over long before midnight, or from which a teacher

can reach her home before midnight or after. What would they have these teach- of gold to base lead. ers, leave before things are over, or avoid theaters and like affairs entirely?" Mrs. Agnes McDonald Harrison of Far- 000. Marion county is the largest hop pro-

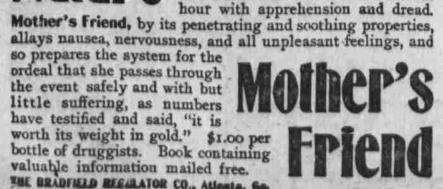
nam school: "It has been my experience that if there is any need of legislation yield a couple of years ago was 11.7 per against late hours it had better be to keep the school children in and send them to bed at a reasonable hour rather than to restrict the teacher. Even though a teacher principal item. Shad, sturgeon, smelt, halidid keep late hours that worked an injustice to her pupils, something, by the way, that I have never encountered in all of my experience, it would be simple enough for her principal or a member of the school board to caution her and give her some good advice and this, to a woman who is competent to teach school, would be mough. No, I do not consider that such restriction comes within the province of school authorities."

Curfew for School Ma'ams. Another said: "The school children's curfew at 9 and a school teacher's curfew at level; second, Mount St. He'ena's round 12. Can't you just see us all scampering dome, 9,750 feet high; third, Mount Ranier, home Cinderella-like, lest we be caught the highest, 14,326 feet; fourth, Mount out after the stroke of midnight and di-vested of positions? Such an interference son, 10,200 feet high. The mountains are with personal rights would be a disgrace to any school board."

the many charms of the west that enchant Said another: "There is another matter its visitors The Pacific ocean is only a that really comes within the province of few hours' ride from Portland, while the school authorities that needs adjusting be-beautiful Columbia is quite close.

Woman's Is to love children, and home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the ex-pectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the ex-

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finally a large yellow cur related distantly can be raised. Oregon farmers distributed to the mastiff. "Fording the Republican and Sappa The fruit growing industry is increasing rivers, we took the north bank of the Beaver and at nightfall found ourselves at

general store and hotel all in one, and one and coast ranges, where the climate is exceedingly favorable for such work. Apples, dwelling house. It was the last settlement grapes, cherries, peaches, pears, prunes, west of Melrose. etc., are the leading fruits raised, besides "At daybreak the next morning we again 8,470 acres devoted to producing small took the road, so-called, still following the fruits. Oregon fruit growers are up to Beaver, and passed a ranch or two where date in their methods of cultivating their thousands of cattle were roaming and a

stray cowboy or two were on guard. It was toward evening that I had my first opportunity to try my carbine on game. 1 noticed a large black bird sitting on limb of an old cottonwood tree. "'Game for my gun!' I yelled, as jumped out of the wagon, and, raising the

sights for 200 yards, blazed away. An Ominous Scent. "Not a feather moved; the bird didn't even look surprised; it might have been Poe's raven, leaving out the croak. I asked Newell if 200 yards wasn't about right. It was, and I tried again. Same re-

sult. The third shot dropped him, though. The mineral products of this group of I allowed I must have my game. states were valued at \$70,000,000. Almost all "'Certainly; go get it,' said Newell. minerals can be found here, from the best "I noticed as I approached the quarry a mighty disagreeable odor, but never sup-Oregon ranks first in the production of posed it came from the feathered thing hops; in 1903 the crop sold for nearly \$3,000,ahead until my nose got directly over the

bird. And then-great Caesar! Before I reached the wagon I lost my wind and my concelt was greeted with roars of laughter, which made me lose my temper

"Some time subsequently I was informed that the bird was a turkey buzzard, a praibut, black cod, rock cod, black bass and rie scavenger. When gorged it can be numbers of other food fishes are found in knocked over with a club, but is seldom the Columbia river and its tributaries. The molested. Nearly every buffalo hunter has Columbia river salmon is noted in all the had an experience with the bird one time markets of the world. Deep sea fishing or other, but one experience is usually sufhas long been profitable. Much pleasure is derived by fishing and hunting; there is ficient.

"At night we camped far beyond th plenty of game in this country for all sound of any civilization, and the next day No city in America has more beautiful we left the Beaver valley and struck off surroundings to show than Portland. Five for the divide between the Beaver and the beautiful snow-capped mountain peaks can Sappa. We were now in buffalo territory be seen from here: First, Mount Hood, and in the section where we had heard the

with its rugged peak, 11,225 feet above sea. last animals in the state had herded. "Following the divide all the afternoon watching north down toward the Sappa and south toward the Beaver, we continued on the hunt till night compelled us to fol low an old buffalo trail down to Medicine creek for camp and water. "Early on the morning of the fourth day

we climbed back up the divide and continued our way westward. It was about 10 o'clock when we saw, off toward the Sappa, black dots on the surface of the prairie looking almost like ants.

"Newell's practiced eye spotted them at once for the herd. Then the excitement began. Horses were unhitched and tethered to the wagon. Also the yellow cur. Cartridge belts were buckled on, bowie knives adjusted in their sheaths and, with our rifles trailing, away we went, quartering to head the herd.

"The wind was in our favor, or they would have scented us. They fed rapidly and covered the ground fast. With Newell in the lead, we scouted down a draw and up another, and then Newell, peering cautiously over the bank, mortoned us to come on. Then I had my first good view of the shaggy-headed creatures.

Killing Time. "With that view any compunctions which I had at engaging in the kfiling fied. I was all eagerness for the fray.

"They were a mile away, twelve of them, ending directly toward us, and led by a nammoth buil. When we were within 200 yards the bull stopped, and threw up his head, evidently scenting danger. Newell and Bill cautioned me to keep my nerve and refrain from firing for the present.

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