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Roseburg, Oregon, July 10, 1920.

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS.

Not fewer than fifteen thousand teaching positions in public high schools will be without properly qualified teachers next September, if the estimates of A. O. Neal, of the U. S. bureau of education, prove to be correct. The bureau recently conducted an extensive inquiry among the high schools of the country, and more than 7000 high schools have written of their needs. Those schools now employ 65,857 teachers, and they will require 17,252 new teachers in the fall to provide for the normal increase in enrollment and to take the places of those who are leaving the schools for other work. Mr. Neal considers that this proportion fairly represents the general condition in high schools throughout the country, and he estimates that a total of 25,978 places must be filled before the next school term begins. The visible supply of qualified candidates does not even approach that number. Simultaneously with the inquiry made of high schools, the bureau requested all the colleges and universities of the United States to report the number of persons who would graduate this year, and also the number of those graduates who expect to teach in the high schools. Replies from 323 institutions show that their graduates will number 10,680 men and 9327 women, and that 1630 men and 4742 women will take up the work of high school teaching. On this basis it is estimated that only 10,620 members of this year's graduating classes of all the higher institutions will accept positions in the high schools. The difference, 15,358 places, must be filled in ways that are not now apparent, or that number of classes will be without proper instruction. It may be possible to induce other graduates to enter the work and some former teachers who have withdrawn may return; but this will mean that higher pay and improved conditions otherwise must be offered. The only alternative is to employ persons below the standard prescribed by experience and general practice. How serious the situation may be judged by the fact that the threatened shortage is twice as great as the number of teachers in all of New England, and greater than the number of such teachers in New York and Pennsylvania combined.

Mr. Neal advises school boards everywhere to lose no time in strengthening their forces in anticipation of the expected difficulties. Salaries must be raised and improved conditions must be created. In order to hold as many as possible of the teachers now in the service and to attract desirable recruits, all this must be done, not for the benefit of the teachers, who are evidently able to care for themselves very well indeed, but for the sake of the children who are the sufferers when good teachers leave the service.

Until somebody shows us a greater one, we contend that these two are the world's most profound mysteries: How so many women can buy expensive fur coats and how so many men can buy expensive automobiles.

This is not a bad period in the year for a "pajama epidemic." It beats wearing overalls.

A boy that doesn't love a dog, is apt to grow up into a crabbed millionaire.

You can't beat this weather with an ice famine.

Though American relatives usually wait to plant flowers on the graves of their sons or brothers in the American army cemeteries in France an army ruling forbidding his has been adhered to. The cemetery, a uniform stretch of green grass with white crosses, looks like "acres of white lilies," according to Miss Elsie Goddard, a Yeltesley graduate, who has returned to a country after having had supervision of the Y. W. C. A. rest huts built for the comfort of relatives visiting the graves in four of the American cemeteries in France. "At first everyone wants to plant flowers on the graves they love," says Miss Goddard, "but they soon see that the army ruling keeps the cemeteries most beautiful and impressive because of the uniformity. Cut flowers can be placed a grave and flowers can be planted in the flower beds nearby but not on the graves. The French people who are eager to decorate the graves in some parts are often surprised at his ruling but our cemeteries, as a rule, are wonderfully impressive. After visiting them a few Americans want to take the bodies of their boys home, though they had seen determined to do it before they came."

The federal trade commission has issued a statement of advertising practices which it holds constitutes unfair competition. Among those condemned are the following: Advertising sales claiming a special reduction, when no such reduction has been made; falsely conveying the impression to the public that prices have been cut. One can easily imagine that in many large city stores, where relations between the managements and the public are not close and personal, such practices prevail to some extent. In dealing with the stores of Roseburg you can be sure that nothing of this kind is going on. A man who made false or exaggerated claims in a newspaper of this community would do his business a great deal of injury. The public can be sure that in trading at home in this community, it is protected against the deceptions against which the federal authorities issue this warning.

People from a distance are looking toward Roseburg because of its lack of wind velocity. This city is a mighty fine rendezvous for the fellow with a pair of healthy lungs who wants to "stir up something."

The new "third party" has only three planks in its platform, but these three planks make the tall ones of Douglas county look like a sliver.

The whole world isn't bad. Probably it's just your corner that is and it wouldn't be if you'd remove yourself from it.

Many a man is a bachelor because he had to choose between a good wife without looks and a vain wife with good looks.

As the ripest cherries are on the top of the tree, so are the most desirable acquaintances often unattainable.

DO YOU KNOW?

THAT you're not nearly so popular as you think you are?

THAT if a man wakes up with a headache these days, it is because of something he ate the night before?

THAT thinking about freezing next winter is going to make a nice cool summer?

THAT automobile drivers go awful slow past Dave Shambrook's residence?

TRESPASS WARNING.

All persons are hereby warned not to trespass in any manner upon my land near the Brown bridge in Garden Valley. I have grown tired of my fruit being stolen and birds shot year after year, and anyone hereafter detected upon the premises without permission will be prosecuted. J. H. BOOTH.

Mrs. B. W. Strong left this morning for Rice Hill to visit at the home of her son Earl for a few days.

LABRATORY TO TELL GIRLS' AGE

"Children's Judge" Introduces Scientific Method of Disposing of Cases.

TREATMENT IS ALTERED

Judge Lindsey Says that Each Girl Has Three Ages and That Science should be Dealt With.

(By Associated Press.)

DENVER, Colo., July 10.—A juvenile laboratory is a new addition to the machinery of Denver, through which any wayward boys and girls pass before Judge Ben B. Lindsey. Upon the manner upon which the boy or girl passes the mental and physical tests required depends upon the ultimate disposal of his or of her case.

Judge Lindsey asserts that a girl has three ages. He explains it in this manner: A girl may be 13 years old, have the physical development of a girl of 8, and the mental development of a girl of ten years. "All this, I have found, has a very great deal to do with the handling of cases of delinquent girls," the judge declared. "For example take the case of a 6 year old girl who has run away and married a mature man. What to do with her depends largely upon her three ages. Chronologically the girl may NOT be old enough to get married, but she has been married, and the question to determine whether it is best to send her to a reformatory merely because she eloped, or permit her to remain with her husband.

"If she is biologically three or four years older than 16, (that is possesses the physical development of a young woman of 19) and if her mental development is that of a normal girl of 16 or older, and if she loves the man she married, why it seems that for her sake she should not be punished for marrying."

The judge says that whenever a girl comes before his court, the first procedure is to procure her three ages, through methods developed by medical men, and psychologists. He declared he intends to make the juvenile laboratory available to the mothers of Denver, so that they can obtain the three ages of their children and use this information in providing against indiscretions and possible criminality.

An appropriation has been granted for the carrying of the proposed laboratory, and the judge is seeking to obtain the services of an expert psychologist to take charge of the work.

The judge describes in this fashion how the department has already aided one mother.

"A mother came to me the other day and she complained that she had a daughter of 19 who gave her no trouble, and a daughter of 15 who desired social privileges that no mother could give. A girl told her that her 15 year old daughter was 19 biologically, and had all the impulses and emotions of the older girl without any of the good judgment that comes with later years.

"The younger girl is the one, who obeying nature impulses without the mature judgment is the one who sets into trouble on automobile parties and at dances.

"We have been used to classifying girls as good and bad. Sometimes the difference is merely that one came into mature life when she was possessed of good judgment is the good girl, the other came into mature physical development when she is young and foolish, is the bad girl."

Patrol Aviators Discover 30 Fires

Since the beginning of the forest airplane patrol on July 1, nearly 30 small forest fires have been reported

by the aerial observers with surprising accuracy, as to location according to W. B. Osborne, forest examiner who has been associated with the patrol work in Eugene and Medford.

Most of the fires have been located within a quarter section, declared Mr. Osborne, though the observers are new to their routes. The radio sets are not functioning perfectly, he said, but the little difficulties which the operators are now experiencing will be overcome within the week it is expected.

No efforts will be made to use the carrier pigeons this summer in connection with the airplanes. At present, the observer upon locating a fire reports it by radio. If the report is not received, he makes another report as soon as he gets in.

"Despite the success of the airplane patrol," said Mr. Osborne, "the need for its more extended use, it will never supplant but must be supplemental to our mountain look-outs. The airplane observer gets only a glimpse of the territory each day but he is able to report many fires never seen by the lookouts until they have reached a large size."

Astoria Plans a Big Entertainment

ASTORIA, Ore., July 10.—At the request of Clatsop Post No. 12, the American Legion, the committee on arrangements for the second annual American Legion convention to be held in Astoria July 30 and 31 and August 1, is sending a special invitation to all Legion members in Oregon to attend the event, as all visiting ex-service men will be entertained the same as delegates. All are urged to bring their ladies, as the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion of the Astoria post is making elaborate plans to entertain them while in the city.

A special effort is being made to provide accommodations for the visitors that come to Astoria for the big event. J. A. Buchanan, adjutant of the Clatsop post, has been appointed chairman of a committee to list all the rooms in the city available for visitors and will include many of the private homes in Astoria which will accommodate ex-service men and members of their family.

DIES IN OAKLAND.

Mrs. Julia Elizabeth Sears died at her home in Oakland Wednesday morning, says the Oakland Tribune. She was 73 years old and came to Oregon in 1912 from Pennsylvania. She leaves three children, C. H. Sears, of Oakland; S. B. Sears, of Sahonburg, Pa., and Mrs. S. J. Barkley, of Avonmore, Pa. The funeral services were held at the undertaking parlors of Jas. A. Dearling this Thursday at 2:30 p. m., conducted by A. Adams.

FARMERS ATTENTION.

Samples of farm crops wanted for big "Land Products Show" this fall. Kindly save your best samples of any farm grains, grass, vetch, or clover. This will help advertise your farm, also Douglas county, and will be appreciated by the executive committee. Kindly phone or drop me a post card and I will call and get them. J. B. LARGE, Supt. of Farm Crops, Oakland, Ore.

NEWS SNAP SHOTS

Goes to Yoncalla—Miss Velma Lewis left this morning for Yoncalla to spend a short time visiting with friends and relatives.

Going to Portland—S. Frelund and wife, of Portland, returned to that place today following a short business visit to this city.

Visit Bosserman—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wilson and children left this morning for Lowell to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bosserman over the week end.

Returns to Wilbur—Leta Bradley, who has been visiting in this city for the past two days left on the morning train for her home in Wilbur.

Leaves for Eugene—Millie Strader, of this city left on the morning train for Eugene where she will remain for a week or ten days visiting with friends and relatives.

Will Return Home Sunday—Mrs. Fred Schwartz, who has been spending the past ten days at Klams Falls enjoying a visit with friends is expected to return home tomorrow.

On Long Trip—Hilda Walker, of this city, left this morning for Portland where she will be joined by friends and will go on for an extended journey thru Canada. She will be absent from Roseburg for about three weeks.

Geo. M. Hess Buys Home—The beautiful 7-room furnished house belonging to G. H. Spence and located on Stephens street, has been sold to Geo. M. Hess, through the realty agency of J. A. Walker. The property is well located and close in making an ideal home for Mr. Hess, as he is employed at the federal building and will be close to his work.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warner at their home in West Roseburg this morning, July 10, 1920. Mr. Warner is one of the proprietors of the local cafeteria and was out bright and early this morning distributing some fine Havanas among his many friends in honor of the arrival of the little youngster.

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR. The Business Car can be relied upon always to haul its full capacity at a very low cost. This element of certainty all the year around is one of its strongest appeals to business men. J. O. NEWLAND, Corner Cass & Stephens Streets, ROSEBURG, OREGON. Includes an illustration of a Dodge Business Car.

Baptist Church Burlesque Game

In a baseball game which almost became a burlesque, the Baptists last night defeated the Presbyterians by a score of 13 to 7. The game was very good to the fourth innings. In that frame the Baptists booted a ball for a couple of downs and a touchback and allowed the Presbys to score four runs. However, the Baptists hadn't batted yet, and when they at last got a chance to wallop a few they took advantage of the opportunity, the team batting around and only one man falling to score. Finally the Presbyterians managed to get the prescribed three men out, but were unable to wield the big stick to any great advantage after that and succeeded in getting only seven runs, while the Baptists in the whole game annexed 13. Black occupied the mound for the Baptists at the start and was relieved by Ritzman in the fourth. Bridges catching Black, and Carl Black catching Ritzman in the fourth. Bridges caught up and was relieved by Street in the fifth. The features of the game were Bruce Bridges crabbing the umpire and Doc Finley's one-handed somersault catch of a pop fly over second base.

Former Resident Married on July 3

Martin M. Riggs and Anne Jeanette Pearson, both of Grants Pass, were married in Grants Pass on July 3, at the home of Mrs. H. Nutt, Rev. C. E. Glazier officiating. The relatives and immediate friends of the parties attended. Mr. Riggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Riggs of Roseburg, Ore., and Mrs. Riggs is the daughter of M. and Mrs. Shaffer, of Montana. The home was beautifully decorated with June lilies and roses. Dainty refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Riggs will make their home in Grants Pass.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending a. m. today. Precipitation in inches and Humidities: Highest temperature yesterday... 88. Lowest temperature last night... 53. Precipitation, last 24 hours... 0. Normal precip. for this month... .32. Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1919 to date... 22.57. Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1917... 34.19. Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1919... 11.53. Average precipitation for 43 wet seasons, (September to May inclusive)... 31.47. WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

leaving. Sunday school convenes at 9:45 each Sunday morning. All up to the age of 20 years are invited to attend. The reading room in the rear of the church building is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and to visit the reading room. The subject of Sunday's lesson is "Sacrament." M. W. Mills, formerly employed at the L. J. Barnes barber shop on Cass street, but recently operating an auto line between this city and Canyonville, has again resumed his position in this city.

230 C. J. BREIER CO. 230 Jackson. Reasonable Prices Are Our Success. Men's white canvas shoes and Oxfords, leather soles... \$3.45. Men's work shoes, full stock, Chippewa make... \$3.95. Men's brown duck, rubber soles and heels... \$2.95. Men's button shoes, Goodyear welt... \$6.00. Men's dress shoes, gun metal blucher... \$5.45. Complete Line Tennis, Brown Duck Outing and Athletic Shoes. We are especially well stocked at this time in Men's high-grade dress shoes, best standard makes, offered at a saving from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per pair. OUR PRICE... \$7.95 to \$9.50. MEN'S SUITS. A saving from \$5.00 to \$10.00 on every suit... \$25.00 to \$48.50. BOYS' SUITS. A large assortment of well made garments... \$8.50 to \$15.00. MEN'S HATS. Special values... \$2.85, \$3.45, \$4.95. Men's summer underwear, per suit... \$1.00 to \$1.45. Ladies' unions, specially priced... 75c. Ladies' night gowns, fancy muslins and batiste... \$1.95 and \$2.25. Ladies' rainskin pumps and Oxfords... \$2.65 to \$3.95. Children's fancy gingham dresses... \$1.95 to \$2.45. Children's play suits, blue, blue striped and khaki... \$1.35 to \$1.50.

CHOOSE A BANK WITH A VISION OF THE FUTURE. and one which will take a constructive interest in either a small or large concern that plans its business on an enduring basis. Read the following Report of Conditions condensed from its published statement at the close of business June 30, 1920: RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts... \$461,298.42. Bonds and Warrants... 204,950.36. Banking House... 25,000.00. Furniture and Fixtures... 2,170.00. Cash and Exchanges... 185,296.58. Total... \$881,725.36. LIABILITIES: Capital Stock... \$ 50,000.00. Surplus Fund... 18,000.00. Undivided Profits... 5,500.00. Deposits... 808,225.38. Total... \$881,725.36. THE UMPQUA VALLEY BANK