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Trimmed adroitly with fetching furs! The materials include suede fabrics and bolivia cloths in choice colors. And the welcome price is only,

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Visitors in City— Mrs. Henry E. English and son, Alfred of Myrtle Creek, spent yesterday afternoon shopping and attending to business affairs here.

Miss Beck Visits— Miss Jennie Beck returned to her home at Riddle yesterday afternoon after visiting friends and shopping here for a few hours.

Returns From Portland Trip— J. G. Day returned from a trip to Portland this morning after spending a few days in the metropolis looking after business affairs.

## NEW COURSE IS PROPOSED FOR HIGH SCHOOL

City Superintendent Suggests Industrial Training for Boys

### PLAN IS PRACTICAL

School Boys Would Be Given Work Under Actual Conditions and Provided Study

A plan to introduce a department in industrial education on a basis never before attempted in the schools of Oregon and surpassing in practical value anything offered even in the technical schools of the state, has been proposed to the school board by City Superintendent M. S. Hamm. The school board has been very favorably impressed by the plan, and is considering the financing of the proposition. If funds can be secured the course will undoubtedly be instituted in the new high school and will without question serve as a most effective means of keeping boys in school for a greater period of time and causing them to graduate more fully prepared for any work which they may desire to undertake.

So far the only manual course offered by the local high school is agriculture. Formerly a course in manual training was maintained, but funds were lacking to continue the work, and when the board appealed to the residents for additional money the proposed bond issue failed by a very small majority.

Agriculture is now being maintained, as the government pays one-half the cost of the instructor's salary, so that the district is required to pay only a small sum for the maintenance of the course.

The state board of vocational education is willing to subsidize an additional department of industrial education if the course is organized to meet their demands. So far the high school is offering technical training only to the boys who expect to reside in the country and make their living by agricultural pursuits. Nothing is provided for the boys who expect to reside in the town or city and the new proposed course would give him a technical training which can be gained in connection with their studios in other branches of the curriculum.

Boys taking the course would carry on the practical phases of the course by actual work in various trades in the shops of Roseburg, and the theoretical work and drafting would be given under an instructor in the school.

City Superintendent Hamm has planned this course very carefully and has conferred with a number of the leading tradesmen of the city. So far the tradesmen have been very enthusiastic over the plan, and they have signified their willingness to cooperate in every possible way.

Will Give Employment. Only a few of the tradesmen have been interviewed so far, but without exception they have all approved the plan. Those who have offered to cooperate by having boys taking the course work with them, include J. H. Sinner, sheet metal worker; B. W. Bates, printer; L. W. Metzger, contractor; John Ryan, carpenter; W. R. Brown, automotive electrician; O. C. Baker, auto mechanic; Scott Brothers, plumbing; D. V. East, plumbing; Roseburg Electric Co. wiring; J. O. Nowland, auto mechanic; E. R. Metzger, contracting; Charles Lawson, auto mechanic; California Oregon Power Company, stock room and meters; Roseburg Lumber and Manufacturing Co., mill and cabinet work; C. A. Lockwood, auto mechanic.

Mr. Lockwood has not only offered to help in the matter of furnishing employment to the boys, but offers to take the entire class to Portland at his own expense and give the students a trip through the Ford factory there.

The plan is for each boy in the class to spend a part of the school year in each of the trades. He will work for three hours every morning under the direction of the proprietor or foreman of the shop in which he is employed, doing the actual work in that trade. He would work for one or two weeks at one trade, learning the fundamentals through practical association. Upon his return to school in the afternoon he would be placed under an instructor who would give him the theoretical side of the trade. After spending one or two weeks at one trade, he would be moved to another, so that in the school year he would make the rounds of the several places where the boys were being trained and would have a general knowledge of the practical side of a number of trades. Mechanical drafting would be included in the course, and it would lead up to the engineering courses offered by the state college.

The boys will also take other subjects and the industrial work would be recognized for graduation on a par with manual training, home economics and the other

subjects of the curriculum. The boys would be paid a very small wage by the tradesmen by whom they are employed, so that they might come under the workman's compensation act. The idea is not to furnish them employment but to give them actual training under real working conditions.

Course is Practical. Every boy is motor-minded to a more or less degree. He likes to work with tools and with his hands. The proposed industrial course would develop this latent talent, at the same time giving to the boys a knowledge which would be of great benefit to them throughout life. It would also serve to link the trades up to the schools, would enable tradesmen to find apprentices to work during the summer months, and would serve to provide work for Roseburg boys instead of tradesmen being required to bring young men in from outside places to do work in this city.

If this course is adopted in the Roseburg school it will be pioneered here. There are other schools in the state where courses of an industrial nature are offered, but not on the same basis. The largest school of this kind is the Benson Polytechnic at Portland. Roseburg could not expect to maintain such a school where thousands of dollars must be expended for equipment. In many ways, however, the local plan is believed to be superior to the plan of the polytechnic schools. In such schools boys learn their practical work in ideal shops with limited and oftentimes obsolete equipment. Under the Roseburg plan they would work under actual working conditions; they would go into the shops as other employees; would receive under orders of a proprietor or foreman and would find things as they really are and not as theory would have them. In addition they would receive the rudimentary theoretical training, so that they would be well fitted for work in any of the trades.

There is another outstanding feature which has attracted the attention of the school board, and that is that the course would undoubtedly serve to keep many boys in school for a greater period of time.

Many boys leave school following graduation from the eighth grade or the first grades of high school. These boys are usually the boys who take up trades, who do common labor, who work with their hands. If they could see ahead of them a practical course, a course which would give them better training so that they could take higher places in the trades which they might elect to follow, they undoubtedly would continue in school until they had completed that course. The industrial course would be offered only in the senior high school. By that time they would have become old enough to begin thinking of the future, would have advanced far enough in the school work to obtain a good education, and would very probably begin to realize the advantage of still further training. Their industrial work would then lead them to the higher branches of engineering.

Even should they leave school after completing their high school course, it is believed that they would be much better equipped in meeting their life's work. They would have a general knowledge of various trades, so that they would be in a way familiar with any ordinary labor they might be called upon to perform.

In every way the course appeals as a practical one and a great step in the way of providing real worthwhile training to the boys of the community.

Although the matter has only just been presented to the school board, the directors are quite enthusiastic, the only matter which is now seen as a possible handicap being the matter of financing the course. With the reorganization of the city schools, when the new building is occupied, there will be much additional expense assumed. Whether or not it will be possible to introduce a new department in the high school is a matter dependent entirely upon the prospective finances of the school district, and if it can be determined that the money will be forthcoming to pay the costs of such a course the board will undoubtedly arrange to introduce the department.

Sash, doors, frames and windows made to order at Metzgers.

**Children's Colds**  
Best Treated Externally

CONSTANT dosing upsets little stomachs. Modern mothers prefer to treat children's colds externally—with Vicks VapoRub. They simply rub it on the throat and chest at bedtime.

Vicks acts two ways at once:

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- (2) Like a modern vapor lamp because the body heat releases the ingredients in the form of medicated vapors which are inhaled all night long. These loosen the phlegm and open the congested air passages.

Most colds yield by morning to this double direct action.

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These toasted oats cook into granular oatmeal. Actually a new breakfast dish! One that gives you vim for the whole day!

A wealth of energy-building carbohydrates—tissue-building proteins and vitalizing minerals in every dish.

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Cook 2 to 3 minutes only

See the H-O Company

ST. LOUIS, MO. U.S.A.

## PASSPORT BUGABOO TO BE ELIMINATED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) GENEVA, Jan. 21.—The United States has been invited to the international conference to reduce passport and visa complications which the League of Nations is convening for May 12 in Geneva. Other states not members of the league, invited are Ecuador and Germany. The question of asking Russia is yet to be decided. It is estimated that before the United States negotiated conventions suppressing the visa with some countries, the half million or so of Americans visiting Europe annually spent some \$30,000,000 for visas charged. Hence, officials say, it is to her interest that the United States accept the invitation to the May conference.

### WILSON-GRAVEN NUPTIALS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The marriage of Ella Craven, of Chehalis, Washington, to W. P. Wilson, of Brockway, was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hughes on Fullerton street Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by Rev. H. L. Caldwell before a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Miss Madge Shields was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Hughes was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home at Olalla, where Mr. Wilson has a prosperous farm.

### Flashes of Life

CANNES—Helen Willa is applying college study methods in her quest of tennis laurels. She made many notes in a book while Miss Lengren was playing.

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Bat Nifson is to have his nose remodelled. He insists that the purpose is not beauty, as a Dempsy, but simply better breathing.

NEW YORK—Latest about Cupid's activities in the Itallo. That announcement in a cabinet of her marriage to Popy de Albreau was just a joke. Wilda Bennett now says, but she doesn't mean they won't be married. Pauline Frederick is to do it again, it is said.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Like father, like son, in the Yale Freshman boat. Benjamin Brewster of New York and Ralph D. Paine, Jr., of Durham, N. H., rowed in the positions their dads did in 1891.

PATERSON, N. J.—Gordon C. Deeth, who told a judge that his name was a handicap to a man in the insurance business, will be known as Gordon C. Deeth hereafter.

WASHINGTON — Representative Blanton, Texas, Democrat, has threatened to give Reid, Illinois, Republican, a good licking.

Sale of home cooked food on Saturday, January 23, at Mr. Charles Chowler's Electric Store, corner of Cass and Rose Sts., where you will find homemade whole-wheat bread, white bread, mince pie, cakes, lemon pies, salad, candy and other good things to eat, sale conducted by the ladies of St. Joseph's church.

### DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in ins. & hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday 49. Lowest temperature last night 44. Precipitation, last 24 hours—.02. Total precip. since 1st month. 2.62. Normal precip. for this month 5.70. Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1925, to date 12.16. Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1927—.17. Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1925—.59. Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons, (September to May inclusive)—31.48. Rain tonight and Friday. W. M. BELL, Meteorologist.

## PROHIBITION OFFICER SAYS HOTEL NOT TO BE PADLOCKED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator here, has no intention and never had any of closing the \$10,000,000 Morrison Hotel by federal padlock proceedings because "under cover" agents were able to purchase liquor from employees. "They're making a mountain out of a mole hole" the enforcement chief said. "There are no investigators there now and there have been no secret conferences with a view of padlocking the doors."

The statement came after prohibition agents working under Yellowley had declared sufficient evidence had been obtained to close the hotel and said the government's plans had been spoiled by premature publicity.

Broccoll knives at Wharton Bros.

## HAGENBARTH IS HEAD WOOL ASSN. FOR 14TH TIME

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 21.—Frank J. Hagenbarth, Spencer, Idaho, 13 years in charge of the destinies of the National Wool Growers association, was re-elected president at

the closing session of the annual convention yesterday, and Butte, Montana, was awarded the next convention.

Others re-elected are A. A. Johns, Prescott, Arizona, and F. A. Ellenwood, Red Bluff, Cal., western vice presidents; W. C. Coffee, St. Paul, eastern vice president, and F. A. Marshall, Salt Lake City, secretary-treasurer.

Hagenbarth said he would retire next year in favor of "younger men." He forecast a strenuous fight on the tariff question, and said the association could never "tell what sort of a fight might develop on the grazing question." The French-Capper truth in fabrics bill and the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill were supported. Resolutions also asked for no further increase in area or number of either national parks or national game preserves. Steps were urged to further the operation of interstate banks.

The report of the special committee on lamb marketing recommended that railroads be urged to operate stock trains of forty to fifty cars on "passenger train schedule" to expedite marketing, reduce shrinkage and eliminate feeding enroute.

The special committee on wool marketing recommended co-operative marketing and discouraged contracting as "bad business." Only minor changes were made in committee reports.

Heat Wks. 235.

## MAMY WOMEN USE SIMPLE MIXTURE

Women appreciate the quick action of simple laxatives, but glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adolka. This removes gas from the stomach in ten minutes and brings out surprising amounts of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Adolka stops that full, bloated feeling and makes you enjoy eating. It is an excellent laxative for the relief of obstinate constipation or allied stomach trouble. Nathan Fullerton, druggist.

**Benefit Card Party**  
Given by  
**Daughters of the Mile**  
For the  
CRIPPLED CHILDREN AT SHRINE HOSPITAL  
Masonic Hall, January 22, 8 P. M.  
Refreshments Admission 25c

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