

ROSEBURG HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE SHOP COURSES

Pupils to Be Taught Trades by Actual Work in Business Establishments of City.

The cooperative part-time occupational education course to be started in Roseburg in September is expected to fill a need, which is common to every city of similar size in Oregon. Ninety-nine out of every 100 young workers who enter the various trades and industries of the country begin with no previous training in the field which they enter. It has been pointed out by foremost educators and economists that this condition is an injustice to the worker, the employer, and to society at large and the part-time school is expected to be a remedy.

The course depends for its success upon the cooperation of the commercial shops of the community with the school. This feature makes the plan especially workable in the smaller cities because it eliminates the necessity of a large shop outfit in the school and gives the learner his practical training under the same shop conditions as he will meet in practice.

Only 13 per cent of those who graduate from the eighth grade ever finish high school. This high school mortality presents another problem, which the part-time course will help to solve. Under the cooperative plan the learner will be given a chance to divide his time between the school and his job and will be held in school by the opportunity to learn a trade. A small wage will compensate the boy for the time spent in the shop and this will also be an inducement to take the course.

Oregon is far behind the eastern and middle-western states with her educational program. Part-time continuation, part-time trade extension, and part-time cooperative schools have been in operation in most eastern cities for some time and there are few which do not have at least one of these types. The federal board of vocational education fosters and promotes any legitimate movement to furnish young workers with practical training and there is little reason why the necessity of suitable size should not have a vocational school.

Those registering for the cooperative course, will spend half of each day in the school, taking some of the regular academic subjects and devoting at least two or three periods a week to work related to their trade. The other half of the day is spent in the commercial shop on real jobs. The related work is taught by a high faculty man called a coordinator who also supervises the work of the learners while they are on the job.

M. C. RADABAUGH,

Auctioneer, 530 N. Pine St., Roseburg, Oregon.

RUSSIAN BISHOPS ARE PREPARED FOR PRISON

HELSINGFOR, July 26.—Archbishop Peter Krutitsky, Guardian of the Patriarchal Throne of the Russian Orthodox church and successor to the late Patriarch Tikhon, in ill health and may not have long to live.

He has been confined to the Duterka prison of the state police (Cheka) since last December, when he was arrested on a charge of maintaining relations with Grand Duke Cyril and exiled Russian ecclesiastics abroad.

Refused "Living" Church.
Archbishop Peter was pronounced his liberty if he would renounce his claim to the patriarchal throne and embrace the Red or "Living" Church. But Peter refused, preferring to undergo the sufferings and privations of imprisonment. At the time of his arrest twelve bishops and more than sixty priests also were imprisoned or exiled.

Before his arrest, Archbishop Peter appointed as his successor to the Patriarchate Archbishop Sergius of Nishni-Novgorod. Sergius is not allowed by the political police to live in Moscow, and must administer church affairs from Nishni-Novgorod. Archbishop Sergius is said to have appointed a series of twelve successors. Each of those prelates will take up the duties of the Patriarchate in case his predecessor is imprisoned.

Exile Aged Sisters.
According to Finnish news sources, 85 sisters of mercy connected with the Martha and Mary hospital, an institution founded in Moscow many years ago by Grand Duchess Elizabeth, who with her husband was murdered by the Bolsheviks in Ekaterinburg, 1918, have been exiled to the Kirgiz Steppes. They were forced to pay for their transportation and food. They were mostly old women who had been acting as nurses in the hospital and had no political interests.

Some of the best and most prominent representatives of the Russian Orthodox church are thought still to be in jail or exile. Among these is the Moscow prelate, Alexander Kotovitsky, formerly head of the Russian Orthodox church in New York, a highly educated man, who has been banished to a remote village in Siberia. Another prominent member banished is Archbishop Harion, who is said to be in difficult straits in an unknown village on Lake Onega. Archbishops Theodore, Polycarpus, Goury, Agafangel and others are confined to Solovetky island or to Siberia.

We have a complete stock of mantel brick, tile and fire brick. L. W. Metzger.

SNAP SHOTS OF WORLD'S NEWS

LONDON, July 31.—Winston Churchill, now a member of the conservative party, is still a liberal, as far as hot weather clothing is concerned. In the House of Commons he has inaugurated the American custom of doing away with waist coats during the hot season.

Ordinarily the British Lower House within its thick malls is one of the coolest places in London, but this year with the thermometer hovering in the eighties, which means as much to the Londoner as the hundredth do to an American, the members are leaving nothing undone in the matter of personal comfort.

Among the waistcoatless ones are Sir Arthur Shirley Bann, Captain Dixey and Captain Ernest Egan. Colonel Appin has been appearing lately in a stiff yellow Alpaca suit. While Mr. Churchill is quite ready to forego wearing his vest, he has so far refused to part with his stiff white shirt.

England is on the eve of a great spiritual revival, in the opinion of the Bishop of Salisbury, who spoke at a recent meeting of the church assembly.

He said, "a remarkable movement had been started among young men at Oxford, Cambridge, and other universities to present the fourth report of the Missionary Council throughout the country. A campaign by 133 students was being conducted in four Dioceses, but only about 130 students will conduct another campaign."

"It is certain," continued the Bishop, "there are already signs that the living power of God is working among us. I see it in the progress of revision of the Prayer Book. I could see it in the wonderful spirit that passed all over the country, when the general strike was called off, and in all ways the spirit of God is present and we have a revival coming."

The last letter Charles Dickens ever wrote, has been sold at auction for \$40, a figure much below what was expected.

The letter dated "Gad's Hill Place, June 3, 1870" is addressed to Mr. John M. Makham, who had complained that Dickens was thought to have been guilty of irreverence in some of his books. Dickens wrote in reply:

"It would be quite inconceivable to me but for your letter that any reasonable reader could possibly attach a captious or derogatory note to a passage in a book of mine, reproducing a much abused social figure of speech, impressed upon all sorts of service, on all sorts of inappropriate occasions, without the faintest connection of it with its original source. I am truly shocked to find that any reader can make the mistake."

"I have always striven in my writings to express veneration for the life and actions of Our Saviour, because I feel it, and because I re-wrote that history for my children—every one of whom knew it from having it repeated to them, long before they could read, and almost as soon as they could speak; but I have never made proclamation of this from the house tops."

Ambassador and Mrs. Houghton are now enjoying their summer vacation at Haddington, in Scotland. They have taken Mrs. Louisa Love, which is the home of Major W. A. Bird, brother and heir of Sir David Bird of Newbyth. The place has great history and romantic interest. The present owners have restored many old features of the Manor House, which had been altered in past generations. The estate was formerly the property of Lord Blandyre, a title that is now extinct.

In exactly two minutes, an auctioneer at Christie's recently sold three Turner pictures for \$2,100 Guineas (about \$62,000). A view of the Isle of Wight brought 5,950 Guineas, the "Garden of the Underoff," 2,350 Guineas and a "View Over A Lake," 1,200 Guineas.

London believes, it has given a lead to the world in its arrangements for providing a clean milk supply. Ninety percent of the milk of the metropolis is pasteurized.

The recent ceremonial opening by Lord Kynon of the United Dairies pasteurizing plant at the Valley Farm, Stratham, took the form of a challenge in up-to-date methods.

Dr. Charles Porter, medical officer of health for Moravia, said that the medical officers relied on the milk companies here to show America what this country could do to provide pure and wholesome milk.

PARIS, July 31.—The peace-making world of Paris is wondering whether the visit of Sultan Yussuf, Sultan of Morocco, will have an effect on future peace. Will the Sultan, or the Hooded Dervishes influence the attitude of the women of Paris and so of the women of the world, thanks to the present Moroccan invasion of Paris.

Will women's fancies allow the title red Chobin, or the tea like head wear have any influence over their own styles? Past experience shows that the answer to the latter question, something along these lines may be expected.

The Sultan himself would on doubt's feel flattered at any such outcome to his journey. He has expressed his admiration of the devotion shown by French women in their country's cause, and in the direction of economy. When he was asked what signs of that devotion had struck him, he explained:

"I see it in the economy that the women of your country make in shortening their dresses. If their gowns only reach to the knees, it is doubtless in order to save material and thus follow the

and the post office department, following the lead of several European countries, have decided to adopt the 24 hour time system beginning next May. Clocks in railroad stations and post offices will receive an extra circle of numerals so that five p. m., will be 17 and midnight 24 o'clock. The system may be extended generally. The German air service already operates on 24 hour time and reports that it eliminates confusion and simplifies printing of time tables.

The campaign of a Berlin daily newspaper to lighten the summer clothing of men by doffing coats and wearing shirt waists, is being endorsed in principle by women. They do not object, but men, specially corpulent ones, ask "how are we going to hold up our trousers?"

"Wear belts," the shirt waist editor answered in his columns. "Impossible!" is the unvarying rejoinder. The campaign is not likely to succeed because German men are still addicted to wearing suspenders.

Guests of the first two presidents of the republic, the late Friedrich Ebert, a saddle maker, and Field-marshal Paul von Hindenburg will be placed in the re-creating.

The Munich sculptor, Professor Blecken has been commissioned to do the bust of Ebert and Edwin Scharif, of Berlin, will model the one of President Hindenburg.

In a time when a number of the world's statesmen are known for brevity of speech, it is recalled that King Frederick Wilhelm III, of Prussia, rarely used more than one word for questions and answers.

Taking the cure at Bad Nauheim, the sovereign heard of a Hungarian country squire who was noted for his terseness.

"Introduce," the King ordered his adjutant. The squire and the king met on the promenade. "Fishing?" asked the king. "Drinking," "Officer?" "Squire."

"Detective?" the squire inquired suspiciously. "King."

"Congratulations!"

The first fried fish shop has been opened in Berlin with the financial backing of the ministry for food and agriculture to increase the consumption of sea fish.

The "Backfish-Stubbe" as it is called, is patterned after the thousands of similar shops in England. It is said to be doubtful whether German palates will be tickled by fried fish. The favorite fish is boiled carp.

TWO SLAIN IN DUEL BY MEXICAN POLITICIANS

MEXICO CITY, July 29.—Senator Manuel Hernandez Galvan and Judge Jesus Salcedo, both prominent politicians, were shot and killed last night during a pistol fight between Galvan and Deputy Enrique Hernandez Alvarez in a saloon.

Galvan and Alvarez, political enemies, met in a saloon, drew their pistols and began shooting.

"Have you been here long?" asked M. Laval.

"Thirty years," replied the official.

"And how many ministers of justice have you known?"

"Thirty."

"Fine," commented the minister, and he added, "I am quite sure that I shall never see thirty chief secretaries of the department."

That coveted decoration, the legion of honor, which represents so much to the French people, has been awarded to two peasant women, farmers, in recognition of a tradition established a few years ago, to encourage large families and fidelity to the land by means of France's highest honor.

The situations in the Journal Officiel, accompanying these two nominations as knights of the legion of honor, read:

"Madame Piron, farmer, at Vieu d'Azénave, (Ain Department) 45 years practice in agriculture, mother of 16 children, lost two sons in the war; has 11 children still living, all working on the land. Born in a family of farm workers, who have worked on the land from her earliest years. By her incessant toil and spirit of initiative has succeeded in making her farm a model for the district."

"Madame Peres, widow, farmer, at Kerve-Eu-Sear, (Finistere Department), 44 years practice in work on the land. Mother of 13 children, had six sons mobilized, three of whom were killed in action. With the help of her seven daughters, kept her farm in good state of culture during the war. May be cited as an example of courage and of dignified life."

BERLIN, July 31 (AP)—Heralded before coming to Berlin as the "Dollar Prince," Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. recently lived up to expectations by admitting to newspaper men here that he always carried no less than \$50 marks (about \$600) in his vest pocket.

Asked why so wealthy a young man as he should bother about trying to make his money newspaper men, the young American publisher replied that he worked because journalism fascinated him.

"What would you do if you were poor?" he was asked. "Be a newspaper man just the same," he replied.

Five clock tows will probably pass out of existence in Germany. There'll be tows, but they will be called 17 o'clock affairs.

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papers on
Monday

Galvan dropped dead from a shot. A bullet that went wild killed Judge Salcedo, who was merely a bystander.

The religious situation had nothing to do with the affray.

TUNNEY MAKES PERSONAL APPEAL FOR N. Y. PERMIT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PERKSKILL, N. Y., July 29.—Appearing personally to Colonel John J. Phelan, head of the licensing powers of the state athletic commission for a license for his title match with Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney received a soldier's welcome today at the military training camp here.

Colonel Phelan declined to rule on Tunney's application for a license to box Dempsey until he returns to New York August 11.

Notice to Creditors
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County. In the matter of the estate of Ella C. Patterson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that heretofore Oliver K. Patterson, was by an order of the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Ella C. Patterson, deceased, and that the undersigned has duly qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, verified as by law required, with vouchers annexed to the undersigned at his residence on Roberts Creek, Douglas County, Oregon, or at the law office of John T. Long, in Roseburg, Oregon, within six months from date of first publication of this notice.

Dated and first published July 10th, 1926.

OLIVER K. PATTERSON, Executor of the estate and last will and testament of Ella C. Patterson, deceased.
John T. Long, attorney for the estate.

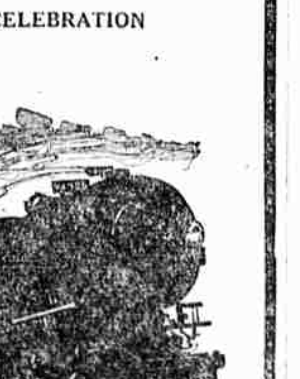
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RUM RUNNERS ARRESTED.
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
TORONTO, July 30.—Six men arrested today are held on charges of manufacturing without bail in connection with the sale of poisonous liquor which has caused the deaths of 18 persons in Ontario. The men were indicted yesterday at Jamestown, N. Y., on charges of liquor smuggling.

Just received, a car of black and galvanized water pipe. L. W. Metzger.



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Six Year Opens September 27, 1926
For information or catalogue write The Registrar, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

Jitney Dance!

SATURDAY NITE
JULY 31

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AT WINCHESTER
ON THE BANKS OF THE UMPQUA

A Five-Piece Band to Play

Auto Bus Leaves Terminal Hotel 9:15 P. M.
50c Round Trip

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