

Down With Smocks! Hooray!



When the board of education of Hazel Park, Mich., ruled that teachers must wear smocks from neck to ankle, they started some thing. Above is pictured a protest meeting of a parent-teachers' group, after which the order was rescinded.



And here is one of the Hazel Park teachers coming to school. Smock? Oh no!

INFLUX OF NEW SETTLERS WILL BE CONTINUED

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Throughout Oregon an active pace in sales of farm lands has been maintained during the year which ended October 1, according to a survey just completed by the Land Settlement Department of the State and Portland Chambers of Commerce. According to the survey, material for which was obtained from all sections of the state, a total of \$2,294,630 has been invested in Oregon farm lands during this period, representing the purchases made by 632 families of approximately 27,120 acres of agricultural property.

Pure whole milk, and it's pasteurized. Roseburg Dairy. Phone 186

INTERESTING TALK BY STANLEY KIDDER

Stanley Kidder, Jr., was the chief speaker at Rotary luncheon today. The program was under the direction of the boys' work committee, John Runyan, chairman. Stanley told in a most in-

LOCAL NEWS

Visitor Wednesday—Mrs. H. Teter was a visitor from the rural districts Wednesday and was shopping during the afternoon. From Dixonville—Mrs. H. Hahn of Dixonville spent Wednesday afternoon in Roseburg attending to business affairs and shopping. In Wednesday—Mrs. J. Reetz, who resides east of this city, was shopping and visiting with friends here during the afternoon yesterday. Going to Portland—Mrs. George J. Bachler is leaving today for Portland, where she will spend the next few days enjoying a visit with friends. Home from Portland—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Newland have returned from a motor trip to Portland, where they spent the first of the week. From Myrtle Creek—Mrs. J. Isaacs of Myrtle Creek was in this city for a few hours yesterday visiting with friends and shopping. Visitors in Town—Mr. and Mrs. O. Claypool, who reside a few miles south of this city, were shopping and attending to business affairs yesterday afternoon. From Looking Glass—Mrs. Frank Lawrence and son, Donald, of Looking Glass spent several hours here Wednesday transacting business and trading. Here from Cedar Rapids—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and son of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, arrived in Roseburg Wednesday afternoon and will visit at the home of their cousin, Mrs. A. A. Wilder, for two weeks. Mr. Sutherland Visitor—Mrs. Sutherland, Southern Pacific freight and passenger agent for southern Oregon with headquarters in Medford, was a business visitor in this city Wednesday afternoon. To Visit in Oakland—Mrs. Nathan Fullerton of this city and her sister, Mrs. R. E. Lawler, who has been a visitor here for a few weeks, left today for the latter's home in Oakland, California. Mrs. Fullerton will visit in the bay city for a month. Expected from East—A. C. Voorhes of Greenville, Pennsylvania, is expected here today and will visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. B. Green. After a stay in Roseburg Mr. Voorhes will continue his journey to California, there visiting another sister before returning home. From New Mexico—C. F. Riels of Silver City, New Mexico, arrived here last night and remained over today to visit. Mr. Riels is leaving tomorrow for San Francisco. En Route San Francisco—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Powers of Powers were visitors here during the afternoon Wednesday on their way to San Francisco, where Mr. Powers will look after business affairs. To Hold First Meeting of Year—The P. T. A. of the South Deer Creek school will hold its first meeting of the school year at the Grange hall on Friday. The program for the evening will be presented by the pupils of the school. Visited Relatives—Mr. and Mrs. William Sharon and daughter of Marshfield have returned to the coast city after a visit at Medford during the first of the week. They were guests of Mrs. Sharon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson, at Medford and also visited with her friend, Miss Fred Anderson, who is a visitor from Portland. Mrs. Sharon will be remembered by a number here, having attended the local high school several years ago.

MINE CASE SETTLED. (Associated Press Leased Wire) FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 13.—Mat McElroy, president of district 21, United Mine Workers of America, announced today that the Coronado Coal company's case against the United Mine Workers has been settled after 13 years litigation. CLOSER IN First New Yorker: Spawning of traffic—did you ever try to park a car in Philadelphia? Last New Yorker: No, I've been lucky. I generally find a space right here in New York.—Judge. 136 Operations Mr. and Mrs. William Sharon and daughter of Marshfield have returned to the coast city after a visit at Medford during the first of the week. They were guests of Mrs. Sharon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson, at Medford and also visited with her friend, Miss Fred Anderson, who is a visitor from Portland. Mrs. Sharon will be remembered by a number here, having attended the local high school several years ago.

PREPARE FOR THE WINTER WINTER is the season of colds, low vitality, and various illnesses caused by DEFECTIVE TEETH If you want GOOD HEALTH and PERSONAL ATTRACTIVENESS Consult Us EXAMINATION FREE! Do not leave ROSEBURG for dental work. We guarantee you as good and better than outside VALUES OUR NEW SYSTEM DENTISTRY Spells a decided saving of money. Why be careless when HEALTH and APPEARANCE are your biggest assets? Painless Methods Used Painless Extraction Gas When Desired H. R. NERBAS, D. D. S. H. G. PHILPOTT, D. M. D. Dentists Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

Chest Colds Need Direct Treatment IT IS an obstinate cold indeed that can resist the direct, double action of Vicks. Rubbed on the chest, it acts two ways at once! (1) Direct to air passages with its healing vapors released by body heat; (2) Like a poultice, it "draws out" the soreness. VICKS VAPORUB OVER 15 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Heavy Handed A heavy hand has Mrs. Mattie Cook, of Spruce Pine, N. C. In a recent steel-driving contest there, she sank her drill more than a foot into solid granite in twenty minutes, beating all the women competitors and many of the men. Her husband, it is said, is a very well-behaved man. HE WAS THE LAST "Where have you been all night again?" "I took two of my friends home." "And then?" "There was nobody left to bring me home."—Fleegende Blaetter, Munich. TO THE BOTTOM OF IT The man on the bank: Good heavens! I always thought that pond was eight feet deep. The other: It still is, I'm standing on the top of my car.—Passing Show.

BOY HUNTER IS MYSTERIOUSLY LOST IN HILLS (Associated Press Leased Wire) SALEM, Ore., Oct. 13.—After nearly six hours questioning by the district attorney and the sheriff, nineteen year old Harry Wavra of Mount Angel, companion of Jordan Sauvain, on a hunting trip in the mountains fifty miles east of here from which Sauvain never returned, stuck to his original story of the disappearance. District Attorney John H. Corson, Sheriff Oscar D. Power, deputy District Attorney L. J. Page, and Deputy Sheriff Sam Parkland, spent most of yesterday in the sheriff's office getting young Wavra for all the details of the mystery. Another searching party will leave Scotts Mills tomorrow, according to information from the sheriff's office, to make a final attempt to find the body of the twenty-four year old Mount Angel hunter who has been missing since a week ago last Monday. Failure of Sauvain's dog to return to camp, the finding of a deer with hind quarters removed, and the finding of two empty shells on the river bank have led many local people to disbelieve the drawing theory which is first held, the cause for the disappearance. Through search of log jams and deer holes in the river in the vicinity where Sauvain was thought to have crossed, failed to reveal the body.

BETTER GRAINS FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY The cereal acreage of this county has declined to a point that very little of the crop is shipped out and considerable amounts of some grains are shipped in, says County Agent J. C. Leedy. Yields per acre on many of the lands are too low to make the crop profitable. However, cereal production is still of great importance, as nearly every farm has at least a few acres in grain, and the total area devoted to the grain crops is as great as that of any other crop grown on cultivated land in the county. Improved practices and the exclusive planting of standard varieties will add a few bushels to the yield of each acre of grain and thus materially increase the total agricultural wealth of the county. The following are some of the recommendations as outlined by the Farm Crops Group at the Douglas County Agricultural Economic Conference: 1. Grow cereals only in rotation, including some legume. 2. Plant medium early in fall on good clean land. 3. Treat all wheat with copper carbonate. 4. Treat all barley and oats with formaldehyde. 5. Sow only clean seed of standard varieties. While Winter is a true winter wheat and has given good results on heavy and poorly drained lands, Jenkins Club, Risk and Red Chaff are spring varieties which are also planted in the fall, giving good yields, but not being as winter hardy as White Winter. Yield is always sacrificed for winter hardiness. The most of the above named varieties of grain can be purchased from your local dealers who are glad to assist in the introduction and growing of the best adapted and highest yielding varieties. If your needs cannot be filled in this manner, the County Agent will be pleased to give assistance. The percentage of smut in Oregon wheat fields is greatly reduced this year. Early fall rains have reduced spread of smut spores by clearing the air, hence treatment of the seed will probably make next season a clean wheat year also. The copper carbonate seed treatment has given very good results. County agents and the Oregon Agricultural College have directions for seed treatment. These are sent free to those desiring them.

FARM NEWS Better Grains for Douglas County The cereal acreage of this county has declined to a point that very little of the crop is shipped out and considerable amounts of some grains are shipped in, says County Agent J. C. Leedy. Yields per acre on many of the lands are too low to make the crop profitable. However, cereal production is still of great importance, as nearly every farm has at least a few acres in grain, and the total area devoted to the grain crops is as great as that of any other crop grown on cultivated land in the county. Improved practices and the exclusive planting of standard varieties will add a few bushels to the yield of each acre of grain and thus materially increase the total agricultural wealth of the county. The following are some of the recommendations as outlined by the Farm Crops Group at the Douglas County Agricultural Economic Conference: 1. Grow cereals only in rotation, including some legume. 2. Plant medium early in fall on good clean land. 3. Treat all wheat with copper carbonate. 4. Treat all barley and oats with formaldehyde. 5. Sow only clean seed of standard varieties. While Winter is a true winter wheat and has given good results on heavy and poorly drained lands, Jenkins Club, Risk and Red Chaff are spring varieties which are also planted in the fall, giving good yields, but not being as winter hardy as White Winter. Yield is always sacrificed for winter hardiness. The most of the above named varieties of grain can be purchased from your local dealers who are glad to assist in the introduction and growing of the best adapted and highest yielding varieties. If your needs cannot be filled in this manner, the County Agent will be pleased to give assistance. The percentage of smut in Oregon wheat fields is greatly reduced this year. Early fall rains have reduced spread of smut spores by clearing the air, hence treatment of the seed will probably make next season a clean wheat year also. The copper carbonate seed treatment has given very good results. County agents and the Oregon Agricultural College have directions for seed treatment. These are sent free to those desiring them.

SPECIAL SALE Friday and Saturday American Malt Syrups AT 59c per can Roseburg Beverage Supply House Phone 249 109 S. Jackson St. Roseburg, Ore. SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE

MARKET RATINGS (Associated Press Leased Wire) PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—Wholesale prices: Butter, standard 44c; prime firsts 43c; firsts 40c. Creamery prices: Prints 3c above cube; butterfat 45c; f. o. b. Portland. Bids to the farmer: Milk steady. Raw milk (4 per cent) 24.45 cwt. f. o. b. Portland. Butterfat 45c f. o. b. Portland. Eggs steady; unsorted 24c; fresh medium 27c; fresh standard firsts 43c; fresh standard extras 47c. Poultry steady; a few first turkeys 14c; heavy hens 21c; light 14c; springs 20c; broilers 24c; pekín whites ducks 22c; coloradóns 21c; turkeys, alive 45c. Potatoes steady, local 75c; 80c. Onions steady, 1.25@1.65 sacks. Nuts steady; walnuts 21c; almonds 24c; Brazil nuts 14c. Oregon chestnuts 17c; peanuts 10c. Hay: Drying prices: Eastern Oregon (timothy 20c; valley timothy 16.50@17.00; cheat 14.50; alfalfa 17c; oat hay 14.50; straw 7.50 per ton; selling prices \$2 a ton more. Cascarina bark steady, 7c pound. Oregon grape root nominal. Hops steady, 1927 contracts 25@27c; fuggles 25c. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—Cattle and calves steady; receipts 200. Hogs steady to slow; receipts 200. Sheep and lambs steady; receipts, sheep 100. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—With no meeting of the Portland dairy exchange held yesterday afternoon, prices on wholesale eggs and butter are held over, unchanged today. Demand for both continues firm and storage withdrawals are large. Dressed meat and poultry quotations were fully steady and generally unchanged. Turkeys are beginning to arrive on the market in a small way and are quoted by the trade around 45 cents per pound for top birds. In addition to steady supplies of early and mid-season maturing grapes that have flooded the local wholesale market in the last two months, two new varieties for the season, Emperors and Malvoise were received in carload lots yesterday afternoon and this morning. The former were offered at 6 cents per pound in 30 pound boxes, net, and the latter were moving for juice purposes at \$1.25 per lug. Ladyfinger grapes of fancy grade continue to hold around \$2.75 per box, due to limited offerings, but other varieties are heavily supplied and not moving rapidly at close to cost prices ranging from \$1 to \$1.75 per box. A lot of Wealthy apples from Inhler, were selling at \$1.50 per

HANSEN Chevrolet Co. USED CARS Chevrolet Coach 1926, looks and runs like new. Why freeze this winter? Chevrolet Coupe 1926, first tires, looks like new. We will guarantee this one. Chevrolet, Early 1926, paint and upholstery like new. Easy terms. \$475 Chevrolet Touring Just one year old, Duco paint, balloon tires. Chevrolet Touring 1926, just overhauled, it is in first class condition. Chevrolet Touring Painted in gray Duco, new tires \$195 Chevrolet 1923, good condition. Easy terms. \$175 Star Sport Model touring. It looks and runs good. Ford Roadster 1927, balloon tires, Duco paint. Ford Roadster 1925, in first class condition. Box if desired. Ford Roadster with starter, good shape. total price \$75 Ford Sedan 1927. If you want a Ford here it is. Easy terms. Ford Delivery Total price \$50 Chevrolet Early 1926 touring, new paint and balloon tires. Ford Truck Ruckstell axle, steel cab. 1925. Ford Truck With cab, body and good tires all for \$50 HANSEN Chevrolet Co.

SPERRY PIGEONGRAM THE CHIEF CAUSE OF GOOD LUCK IN BAKING? UNIFORM FLOUR. TRY SPERRY DRIFTED SNOW— IT'S FAMOUS FOR ITS UNIFORMITY. MARTHA MEADE, DIRECTOR HOME SERVICE BUREAU, SPERRY FLOUR CO. The Sperry homing pigeons furnished to local communities and to Sperry Salesmen for messenger service are carefully released from the hands and fly unerringly to their home loft from distances up to 300 miles.



Henry B. Smythe, who at 48 has undergone 136 major operations, still manages to keep cheerful. He has spent 200 hours on operating tables. Despite his tragic life he has become a successful and prominent St. Louis broker.



Mrs. Thomas Spence of Milwaukee, Wis., was elected president of the National War Mothers at the national convention in Milwaukee.

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