TEXT BOOKS FOR USE IN ROSEBURG SCHOOLS LISTED

City Supt. Campbell Also Gives Information as to Organization of Classes.

Many requests have been received for the publication of the list of text books to be used in the city schools this year, as parents are enabled to purchase books and materials in advance and thus avoid the rush that always occurs on the opening day of school, which convenes here next Monday, September 15. W. M. Campbell, city superintendent, has supplied this list of books, together with other detailed information of interest to patrons and pupils regarding the school calendar, the rules regarding new classes, the district limits, etc. This information follows:

School Calendar 1930-1931

September 8-11—Registration in senior and junior high.
September 15—School opens.
October 16-17—County institute.
October 24—First term ends.
November 11—Armistice day.
November 27-28—Thanksgiving vacation.
December 5—Second term ends.
December 23—School closes for Christmas holidays.
January 5—School resumes.
January 23—Third term and first semester end.
March 6—Fourth term ends.
April 17—Fifth term ends.
May 24—Baccalaureate service.
May 29—End of semester and commencement exercises.

All children between the ages of eight and sixteen are required to attend school during the time the public school is in session.

First Grade Classes

New classes in the first grade shall be organized at Rose and Benson schools at the beginning of each semester. New classes are organized in Fullerton at the beginning of the year. No pupil commencing the work of the first year shall enter school during any semester later than the second Monday. Any pupil becoming six years of age prior to November 1st, may enter the fall class, while any pupil becoming six years of age prior to June 1st may enter the second semester beginning class, provided there is room for the latter pupils.

School Limits

"B" class pupils living west of the railroad tracks shall attend school at Fullerton. "A" class pupils shall attend at Rose. Pupils in all grades who live on south side of Washington street and south of this street and east of the railroad tracks shall attend school at the Rose building. Pupils living on the north side of Washington street and north from this street and east of the railroad tracks shall attend school at the Benson building. Pupils near these boundaries may be transferred from one school to another if any grade becomes congested.

Text Books and Supplies

Each pupil shall be furnished by his parent with books and other materials needed in the grade to which he belongs.

The following is the list of text books used by the elementary grades. (Do not purchase crayolas, tablets, etc., until after school opens.)

Grade 1B—New Beacon Primer; Elson Primer; Primary Writing Lessons; Palmer pencil; Silent Reading Seatwork Pad for Elson Primer; Prang-Crayonex No. 51.

Grade 1A—Beacon First Reader; Primary Writing Lessons; Palmer pencil; Prang-Crayonex No. 51.

Grade 1B—Elson First Reader; Silent Reading Seatwork Pad for Elson Bk. 1; Primary Writing Lessons; Palmer Pencil; McCall Speller Bk. 1; Elson Second Reader.

Grade 1A—Beacon Second Reader; Primary Writing Lessons; McCall Speller Bk. 1.

Grades 1HB and 1HA—Beacon Third Reader; McCall Speller Bk. 1; Shepherd's Geography; Buckingham-Osborn Arith. Bk. 1; Progressive Music Series Bk. 1; Palmer Writing Book for Grades III and IV; 8 color box Crayola; water color — 4-color Prang.

Grades IVB and IVA—Bolenius Fourth Reader; McCall Speller Bk. 1; Brigham & McFarlane Geog., 1st Bk.; Potter-Gillette English (revised) Bk. 1; Palmer Writing Book for grades III and IV; Buckingham-Osburn Arith., Bk. 2; Progressive Music Series Bk. 2; dictionary; 8-color box Crayola; water color—4-color Prang.

Grades VB and VA—Bolenius Fifth Reader; McCall Speller Bk. 1 (World Speller, Bk. 2 in VA 1st sem.); Hero Tales From History—Burnham; Brigham & McFarlane Geog., Bk. 1; Potter-Gillette English Bk. 1 (revised); Buckingham-Osburn Arith. Bk. III; Health for Every Day—Bigelow & Broadhurst Bk. 1; Progressive Music Series Bk. 2; Palmer Writing Bk. for grades 5 and 6; dictionary; 16 color box Crayola; water color—8-color Prang.

Grades VIB and VIA—Bolenius Sixth Reader; McCall Speller, Bk. 2; Clark, Down & Blue School Hist. of Oregon; Potter-Gillette English, Bk. 1; Brigham & McFarlane Geog., Bk. 2; Buckingham-Osburn Arith., Bk. 2; Health in Home and Neighborhood — Bigelow & Broadhurst; Progressive Music Series, Bk. 2; Palmer Writing Book for grades 5 and 6; dictionary, 16-color box Crayola; water color — 8-color Prang.

Junior High School—Grades 7-9

Any pupil who has satisfactorily completed the sixth grade of any standard school may enter Roseburg junior high.

Pupils who have taken ninth grade work elsewhere will be given full credit for same if the school attended is standardized by the state department of public instruction; otherwise examinations must be taken in all subjects where credit is desired.

Classification depends upon the number of credits gained. Ninth graders must have 18, eighth graders 7.

Text Books 1930-31

All—large loose-leaf notebook, pen, pencil, dictionary.

7B—English: Potter, Jeshke, Gillette English (revised) second book; Jr. H. S. Literature Bk. I. Elson Keck; (revised); citizenship; Gordy's History of United States; mathematics, Schorling-Clark Arithmetic; geography, Brigham & McFarlane Geog. Second Bk.; Palmer Writing Book; McCall Speller, Bk. 2.

7A—English, Porter, Jeshke, Gillette English Second Bk.; Jr. H. S. Literature Bk. 1—Elson Keck; history and mathematics same as 7B; World Speller Bk. 3 and spelling tablet.

8B—English, Potter, Jeshke, Gillette English Second Book (revised); Jr. H. S. Literature Bk. II (revised), Elson-Keck; Fitzensh; Gordy's U. S. History (revised); mathematics, Schorling-Clark Arithmetic; Latin and Spanish, Bigbee, Clark, Green Exploratory Course in Languages; home economics, Jr. Home Problems—Kinyon-Hopkins; Progressive Music Series Bk. III.

8A—English; Potter, Jeshke, Gillette English Second Bk.; Junior H. S. Literature Bk. II—Elson-Keck; citizenship, Community Civics, Woodburn & Moran; Math., Schorling-Clark Arithmetic; Latin and Spanish, Bigbee, Clark, Green Exploratory Course in Languages, Progressive Music Series, Bk. III; McCall Speller Bk. II, and spelling tablet.

9B—English, Murray, Wiles First Book in English; Elson-Keck Literature, Bk. III; Junior Business Training, J. H. T. with forms and blanks, Nichols; algebra, Schorling-Clark; physiology, Williams Healthful Living; farm animals, Plumb; Latin, Elementary Latin With Supplement—Ullman & Henry; clothing, Girls' Problems in Home Ec., Trilling & Williams; foods, Every Day Foods—Harris & Lacy.

9A—English, Murray & Wiles First Bk. En., Elson-Keck, Literature Bk. III; occupations, Gowin, Wheatly Brewer Occupations; mathematics, Schorling-Clark Algebra; Latin, Elementary Latin With Supplement—Ullman & Henry; general science, Hessler Junior Science & Manual; farm animals, Plumb.

Physical education is required of all students. Gymnasium suits, including rubber soled shoes, are to be provided by all pupils. Boys will use the usual gymnasium white shirt and trunks. Girls will wear Winner combination, middy and trunks, or the uniform used last year.

Each pupil must have clean towel for use after physical education class twice a week. These may be brought from home or will be furnished by the district freshly laundered at cost of 75c a semester.

At registration time each pupil must deposit 75c for a padlock. This will be furnished by the district. At the close of the school year 60c will be returned when the padlock is checked in.

Senior High School

Students will be admitted to Roseburg senior high school who have gained 6 or more ninth grade credits.

Students having taken high school work elsewhere will be given full credit for same if the school attended is standardized by the state department of public instruction; otherwise examination must be taken in all subjects for which credit is desired.

With the exception of the class in farm animals, all students who desire to take work in both junior and senior high will be permitted to do so provided the change is made between buildings during noon intermission.

Classification depends upon number of credits earned, and subjects in which he is registered. Seniors must have 22, juniors 14 and sophomores 6. Students are classified in the fall semester according to above number of credits, provided that student is carrying subjects which will enable him to graduate with that class.

Physical education requirements and padlock deposit are the same as last year and the same as those requirements given under junior high.

Text Books

Tenth grade—English III & IV—Hitchcock High School English; mathematics, Durell & Arnold Plane Geometry (revised); Latin, Second Latin Book—Ullman & Henry; history, West's World Progress; commercial geography, Robinson; zoology, Hegner's Zoology & Manual & Iroquois Notebook; bookkeeping, 20th Century Bookkeeping 1 & II; Botany, Bergen & Caldwell Introduction to Botany; Frye & Riggs Botany Manual, Iroquois Notebook; agriculture, Productive Plant Husbandry by Davis; home economics Harris & Lacy—Everyday Foods; Advanced Clothing—Textiles by Dyer; public speaking, Woolbert, Weaver; industrial history, Wells Industrial History.

Eleventh grade—English V & VI, Freshman & Sophomore Basal Texts—Hitchcock; solid geometry, Durell & Arnold French I, First French by Greenberg; American history, Sta; 20th Century Bookkeeping 3, Elementary Principles of Chemistry by Brownell, Fuller & Others Laboratory Manual & chemistry apron; Gregg Shorthand; New Intensive Typewriting by Rowe; Robb Behrends Farm Engineering; Huffcut Bogert, Commercial Law.

Twelfth grade—English VII & VIII, Freshman & Sophomore Basal texts; Hunnison & Harby; Magruders Civics; Millikan Gale & Pyle Physics (revised), Physics manual, Iroquois notebook, New Intensive Typewriting, Rowe.

IN UNKNOWN LAND

An artist sketches his impression of a native warrior who appears in "The Lost Empire," Captain Salisbury's travel film, coming to the Liberty Theatre tomorrow.

Clyde Aitchison, of I. C. C., Wins Fame as Flutist and Composer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—It's a far cry from freight rates to Jacopo Peri's opera "Orpheus," but a member of the interstate commerce commission bridges the gap very nicely.

Clyde B. Aitchison, interstate commerce commissioner, turns to music when he wants to forget the irritations of silica sand rate scales and other things having to do with railroads.

One has only to hand him his silver flute or a musical score to effect the transition.

Commissioner Aitchison is, perhaps, official Washington's most celebrated musician.

His flute, his baton and his ability as a composer have made him almost as well known in the capital as his position on the interstate commerce commission.

As a composer his works speak for themselves.

The conversion of the invocation of Eurydice in Peri's opera "Orpheus"—the first complete opera ever written—into a choral harmonized in the old style has delighted music lovers in four of the largest cities in the east. And his version of the Schwabian score, "I Have an Old Sweetheart," is just as popular.

And there are others from his pen.

But as a conductor Commissioner Aitchison is known the best.

Down at the interstate commerce commission on Pennsylvania avenue he has built up a male chorus of some 40 voices which is recognized as one of the best organizations of its kind in Washington. It is called the Interstate Commerce Male Chorus and is composed of examiners and other employes of the commission.

Aitchison got the idea for this chorus back in 1919. Two marble tablets in memory of those in the commission who lost their lives in the World war were to be dedicated. A call was sent out in the commission for all who could sing to be present.

So impressed was Aitchison with the voices he heard on that day that he determined to organize his chorus.

At first women were included, but it was soon made into an all-male organization.

The interstate commerce male chorus, under the personal direction of Commissioner Aitchison, is now in its tenth season. Twenty-eight formal concerts have been given since it was started.

WILL LOCATE ON MISSOURI FARM

Fred Parrott, a resident of Garden valley for many years, is leaving with his family Saturday for Warrensburg, Missouri, near Kansas City, to locate for several years. He has been called back to Missouri to take over the old home place owing to his father's failing health. Mr. Parrott, a resident of Oregon for 27 years, states that he regrets the necessity of leaving, and hopes to return at the earliest possible date.

HUNTERS TREK TO WILDS TO PREPARE FOR DEER SEASON

Antlered Quarry Declared Plentiful Because of Past Conditions; Care Urged.

The exodus of hunters into the timbered areas of Douglas county in preparation for the opening of the hunting season Monday has already started, a number of parties going into the woods today to establish camps and get ready for the annual quest of the antlered host. Several California groups and a number of Portland parties are among those that have outfitted in Roseburg for trips to the mountains.

The number of California hunting parties is smaller than formerly, due, it is believed, to the disappointment suffered last year when the season was closed at the last moment, entailing considerable financial loss to those who had come great distances to hunt.

This year, however, the early rainfall has made it unnecessary to consider closing regulations, and the season will open on the usual date, continuing until October 20.

Campers Cautioned

The forest service announced this morning that there will be no closures of the reserved areas, but an appeal is being made to hunters to cooperate in fire prevention. The only regulations pertaining to hunters concerns the securing of camp fire permits and the observance of the smoking rule. Camp fire permits must be secured at the supervisor's headquarters or at ranger and guard stations adjacent to the forest. The permits are issued free of charge, and give the service an opportunity to keep a check on the location of the various camps. The smoking rule provides that there shall be no smoking while traveling. This rule has worked very effectively in reducing the number of fires caused by careless smokers. Smoking is not prohibited, but the rule provides that the smoker shall stop at any convenient spot and before moving on shall extinguish the fire from his pipe, cigar or cigarette, and shall not smoke while traveling through the woods or along the trails.

The forest service points out that while there has been general rains over the forests there is still much danger of fire. It requires a very heavy rainfall to provide safety, particularly in view of the long drouth this year and the fact that rainfall is more than 12 inches short. A few days of drying wind will create fire hazards, necessitating extreme care to prevent fires in the woods.

Prospects for excellent hunting conditions ni the county are very fine this year. The deer have been lightly hunted during the past two seasons, due to the previous delayed openings, and men who are familiar with conditions state that the deer appear far more plentiful than for many years.

FARM BOARD WILL ASK MORE MONEY OF NEXT CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—C. C. Teague, member of the federal farm board, said today he had no doubt another substantial appropriation for the board would be asked of the next congress.

Appropriations from the $500,000,000 revolving fund already amount to $25,000,000.

The use of farm board money to help relieve the drought situation, Teague said, probably would be an important factor in creating the need for the additional appropriation.

He noted the corn crop was estimated at more than 600,000,000 bushels under last year's yield, and 700,000,000 under the average yearly yield.

The shortage in the feed grain, he said, was almost as large as the entire anticipated wheat yield of 876,000,000 bushels, thereby offering an opportunity to eliminate the wheat surplus by feeding it to livestock.

Glide Visitor in Town—C. E. Chapman of Glide was a business visitor in this city this morning.

Visiting Here From Medford—Miss Minnie Robison, of Medford, is visiting friends in this city today.

CHICKEN DINNER

Friday, Sept. 12

Christian Church

11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Good Eats—Quick Service

50 cents per plate.

BRITON ADVOCATES CARRYING ON WITH NAVAL CUT PLANS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

GENEVA, Sept. 11—Arthur Henderson, Britain's foreign secretary, sounded a call for disarmament and the conclusion of a general disarmament treaty in 1931, before the league of nations this afternoon.

The British statesman declared with great earnestness that it was "vain to hope for security until a general scheme of disarmament is a reality." He thus squarely rejected the French theory that disarmament must follow measures for security.

Henderson said that the British delegation, while in full sympathy with French Foreign Minister Briand's proposals for a "United States of Europe," believes action for such a purpose must be taken within the assembly of the league of nations. He praised the address of M. Briand, which had occupied the morning session of the assembly as "interesting and eloquent."

Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, turned his idea for a federation of European states today over to the assembly of the league in an atmosphere of warm admiration for himself and friendly sympathy for the principle of European collaboration.

His address propounding the plan was much the same speech he made a year ago when the project first was launched from the same rostrum. He attempted no pilotage, nor directing, but left it to the nations themselves to establish its definite form.

He contented himself throughout a discourse of an hour with arguing the necessity of some closer federal bond between the states of the old contingent, and in asserting emphatically that neither the league of nations, the United States, nor any other legitimate regional or international grouping would find it inimical.

An audience which packed the auditorium and represented 51 nations of the world listened with the closest attention to the rise and fall of the statesman's "violoncello voice." There were frequent bursts of handclapping as M. Briand developed and emphasized his demand that the world cease war and seek the road to peace.

SUIT FOR $55,300 DAMAGES ECHO OF NORTHCOTT CASE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—The strange story of how a young boy posed for three weeks as the son of Mrs. Christine Collins was on court records today as Police Captain J. J. Jones opened his defense in the suit for $55,300 damages brought against him by Mrs. Collins.

The plaintiff's case was closed yesterday shortly after Mrs. Collins had fainted when shown a picture of her son. Walter, later found to have died on a Wineville, Cal., chicken ranch owned by Gordon Stewart Northcott, now under sentence to hang at San Quentin.

Mrs. Collins testified she had been placed in the psychopathic ward of the General hospital after she had refused to keep the boy police brought here from Dekalb, Ill., and told her it was her son. She said Captain Jones berated her, called her "crazy," and the "most unnatural, cruel mother I ever saw."

The boy, Arthur Hitchins, later revealed his true identity, and said he had posed as Walter Collins merely for the adventure. He had run away from home and had been picked up by Texas police.

Opening for the defense, two county lunacy commission members testified that if it were true Mrs. Collins had kept the boy three weeks and then returned him, they would have considered her mentally unbalanced.

Mrs. Jack Williams, a friend of the Collins family, testified young Hitchins had shown an astonishing familiarity with the neighborhood of the Collins home and that he had deceived everyone when he selected young Collins seat at the dinner table. He also appeared to know the neighborhood boys, Mrs. Williams testified.

Young Hitchins said he had never been in Los Angeles before he posed as Walter Collins.

Girls and Juniors

School Shoes

They were built for a strenuous life—such as active school children will give them. They are light and comfortable and sturdy as oaks. Styles and sizes among which every child will find something suitable.

Reasonable and Economical Prices

Goldie's Booterie

N. Jackson St.

HOUSEWIVES HAVE CHANCE TO PUT UP FRUIT AT A PROFIT

Home-Canned Fruits Far Cheaper Than Those Bought Next Winter

Of all money-saving activities a housewife can engage in right now, putting up fruit promises most satisfactory returns. No special equipment is necessary and pure cane sugar and fruit are so low in price that a large quantity can be purchased without upsetting the weekly food budget.

When winter comes, the value of a cupboard well stocked with jellies, jams and preserves will be most apparent. Every glass or jar that you select for your table will be already paid for. What is more, you have a delicious home-made product that wins the praise of everybody.

Canned fruit belongs in the balanced diet. Most of them are rich in vitamins and decidedly appropriate for children.

Menu-planning, especially the dessert problem, is simplified when there are plenty of preserves within reach. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The Sugar Institute.

Enter the National Canning Contest, Shenandoah, Iowa. Address it for information and free jar.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT · STORE

229-231 W. Cass St.

Two Pants "Prep" Suits

Sizes 13 to 18 Years

Two-button, single-breasted model, with peak or notch lapel. Expertly made and finished in every detail.

Selected Fabrics
Novelty Weaves
Fancy Stripes

New shades of tan, brown, blue and grey. Excellent value, at—

$9.90 to $16.75

With two pairs of pants to every suit.

Boys' Caps

New Patterns

Made of high grade woolens lined with satin or silk serge, leather forehead protector and unbreakable visor.

98c

"The Forecast"

A New "Marathon" for Winter

Young men's raw edge, snap-brim model fashioned from high grade hatter's furs. Handsomely satin lined and trimmed with fine quality leather sweat and silk band.

$3.98

The Ardsley

$19.75

We can't resist an extra touch of pride in our new fall suits for they really represent the utmost in clothing value. The fabrics are sturdy . . . workmanship is of the best . . . the style is the kind you would expect to find only in much higher priced clothes.

Extra Pants at $4.98

Lumberjacks

Of Wool Mackinaw Cloth

The ever popular lumberjack that is so practical for outdoor wear. These are of all-wool mackinaw cloth with knitted bottoms and 2 pockets. Open collar style. Fancy patterns.

$3.98

ALL WOOL SWEATERS

Heavy quality sweaters of a fine jumbo stitch. Made with big shawl collar in coat style. Carefully knit of good grade wool yarn. Two pockets. Sketched popular colors.

$2.98

Boys' all wool coat style Sweaters, navy or black, shaker knit.

$4.98

Boys' Blazers

All Wool

Heavy weight, full cut, size 6 to 16.

$1.98

Girls' all wool Sweaters, slip over or coat. A host of clever styles.

$1.98 to $2.98

MENS' Coat Sweaters

All Wool

Extra heavy shaker knit, large shawl collar. Navy or black.

$5.90

Rubber Footwear for All the Family at our usual low prices.

Mrs. Charles A. Brand

Voice Teacher

Voice Building and Song Interpretation

REOPENS HER STUDIO SEPTEMBER FIFTEENTH

Registration 3 to 5:30 Each Day

Phones: 633-R; 695-J1 Kohlhagen Building

SERVICE MEASURED NOT BY GOLD BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE

Anyone desiring to make use of our service may call us with the utmost confidence. We serve in every walk of life, just as one desires.

DOUGLAS FUNERAL HOME

HARRY C. STEARNS, MGR.

Corner Pine and Lane Streets

Phone—112 ROSEBURG