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Leonard W.

THOSE WHO WILL TEACH COMING YEAR

School Board Has Selected Some -Others Offered Contracts The Mist is indebted to Mrs. Frunk

Georgie for the following list of teachers for the St. Helens public schools for the coming year. It is understood that a majority of them have signed contracts. The list is not complete, as the board expects to hear from others to whom contracts

High School

J. B. Wilkerson, Superintendent. Esther L. Johnson, English. Dorothy Deerwester, Science and

Alieen Townsend, Mathematics.

Grades—St. Helens.
Gertrude Liggett, Eighth Grade.
Amanda Lane, Third Grade.
Wardna Safn, Second Grade.
Gladys Childs, Second Grade.
Lois Barnett, First Grade.
Ruth Johnson, First Grade.
Heulton.

Houlton. Principal-not chosen. Lois Payne, Fifth and Sixth Grades, Alice Armstrong, Third and Fourth

Grades Effie C. Brown, Second Grade, Anabel Brown, First Grade.

MORRIS MAKES A REQUEST TO FARMERS

glad to give it space: Columbia County Farmers:

Will every farmer who has fruit trees and who wishes to aid in secur-ing a substantial market to dispose of his product by co-operating with the entire fruit growers of Columbia county to bring the fine fruit of this section before the people, pleas-signify his intention or co-operation by addressing a letter to me.

I propose, if sufficient number respond, to form local associations in different districts of the county and market at a good price all fruit grown. If this can be accomplished strongella Danius, Evengella grown. If this can be accomplished all apples and fruits can be disposed to, U. S. DeSpain, H. W. Dunier, Jan. Ellison, Joel Engstrom, H. Flynn, Albert Freeman, Michigan, A. H. Gelvin, A. H. of replies and interest taken in this orge, Tom Geros, Von Gray Emil matter will depend the action to be immerbeck, Leonard Hedstrom, pl. Herman, Albert S. Hisey, everything in my power to bring man, Albert S. Hisey, everything in my power to bring Hobb, Henry H. Holcomb, Columbia County fruit up to the

market standard that it deserves. Kindly act on this matter at your

A. L. MORRIS. Fruit Inspector.

JUBILEE TRIP

County Agent D. C. Howard and Mrs. Howard, Martin Briggs, A. Markkanen and W. C. Newlund left Tuesday afternoon for a tour of the Williamette valley to participate in the Oregon Jersey Jubilee. They will be absent for several days, and with others interested in raising fine stock, visit the stock farms in day. the valley

Mr. Howard is making a great offort to have Columbia county dairy-men raise better stock, and he states that he is much encouraged by the George action of many who have disposed of their "boarder" stock and secured Kitchen, Geerge sals, Jim Kostanes, John Kos-es, Edward T. Keelan, H. E. La es, C. E. Lake, C. E. Lake, A. B. stock which pays good dividends.

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LEADERS IN ARMISTICE CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN LEGION



These three men were the chief figures in the St. Louis caucus of the American Legion of the World War veterans, and will be prominent in the first convention of the legion which will meet in Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10. 11, 12. They are: (reading from left to right) Colonel Henry D. Lindsley of Dallas, Texas, permanent chairman, Lieut Col. Theodore Roosevelt of New York, temporary chairman, and Lieut Col Eric Wood of Pennsylvania, temporary and permanent secretary

PROGRAM BEING MADE **ELECTION MEASURES** FOR MEMORIAL DAY TO BE EXPLAINED

The Mist has received the following request from A. L. Morris, and is ALL ASKED TO JOIN A BIG OPEN MEETING

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Jones

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speakers will speak on the recon struction measure and other impor-

tant measures to be brought before the voters.

LINCOLN HIGH TAKES

Tuesday afternoon

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warm up, and the consequence

Steal was that the batter cracked out a

line drive to left field. The ball was lost and four men scored. This seem-

ed to take all the pep out of the locals and from that time on they

stood up like a l'mp rag. Had the locals used headwork, the

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ve full information.

K. K. Kubli, W. W. Banks, B. F.

Committees Are Appointed and Will Meet Monday to Arrange Program

Open Meeting May 28th

St. Helens will observe Memorial program will begin at 1:30 p. m., which are to be submitted to the when exercises will be held on the people at the special election, June new city dock, and flowers cast on waters in commemoration of our thoroughly understand the questions surprise for prospective auto owners, but dead. After the exercises will be at the city hell in St. Helens, re, those who wish to go to the Wednesday night, May 28th, for the ATTENDS MEETING sailor dead. After the exercises there, those who wish to go to the Warren cemetery and those who wish to go to the Liberty Hill cemetery, will divide and both cemeteries will

Exercises in Plaza. It is planned to have the closing exercises in the courthouse Plaza at 5 o'clock p. m. Songs will be sung and there will be an oration by some prominent speaker. If the weather deavoring to secure one more speak is inclement, the city half will be ed. Mr. Jones is particularly inter- of the meeting is to get a better used instead of the plaza. It is ex- ested in the Roosevelt Highway and and formulate more definite. tioned. When the committee in charge of the program meets, more definite arrangements will be made. Committee is Named.

The following executive committee The questions to be submitted to has been named to take charge of the the voters on June 3rd are most imday's program:

Mason, for Home Guards A. S. Hisey, S. A. W. Vctorans. Bea Copeland, Returned Soldiers. Marie Paulsen, Honor Guard Mrs. H. W. Fogel, Red Cross. Dr. J. H. Flynn, Automobiles. John Storla, Secretary

This committee will meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Monday, May 26, at 4 o'clock and make all necessary plans.

The recently organized St. Helens band will furnish the music for the day. Prof. Hicks, instead of making his regular weekly visit on Wednes-day, will come down Friday morning, and the band boys will be given a good practice.

The plans that the Mist mentions are only tentative and the commit-tee are liable to make some changes, but the program, in the main, will be carried out as outlined.

ARE AWARDED starting Southard on the firing line.

County Court at Special Session either walked or hit about

the mound without having a chance con- to those considered and E. Meier and D. McMullan were awarded the contract, their bid of \$2196.82 being the

On the H. G. Smith road in Dis trict No. 3, E. R. Treharne and E. E. Mills for \$770. Other bids on this contract were \$1000 by G. & R. Tar-bell and \$800 by E. Wilson and H.

The court orders that plans and specifications be prepared and bids advertised for the R. A. Lillich and Clatskanie Heights roads in District No. 7 and the Rock Creek road in District No. 9. Bids on this work District No. 9. will be opened in the county court room on June 7th.

COUNCIL HAS A BUSY SESSION

The city council had a busy ses sion Monday night. No exciting matters were brought before the honerable body, but some important matters were acted upon. Bids were asked for the improvement of Winter street, and a resolution was in-troduced authorizing the improvement of portions of Columbia, Cow-litz, Casenau and Tualatin streets. The resolution for the improvement of River street was read for the second time. It is understood that some kind of payement is considered for this thoroughfare. Several payming were second to the second time. permits were granted for the con-struction of dwelling houses.

Councilman. Wheeler again brought up the question of filling up the chuck holes on some of the main streets of the city. The mayor did not approve of the idea, as he stated that any improvement of that kind should be done by the abutting property owners. Mr. Wheeler then suggested that the city have a "chuck hole day" and that every property owner get out and fill in thee huck holes which were on the street near his promises. This matter was distingled in the city have a series here in the street near his promises. This matter was distingled in the city have a series first near his promises. This matter was distingled in some length, but no definite action was taken.

Stanwood; for Corvailis, Williams and Allen. St. Helens High will play McMinnville High tomorrow (Friday) afternoon. NIGHT CREW WANTED FOR "LITTLE MILL"

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tory for St. Helens. The batterles

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Columbia County Mill Plans to Run Double Shift

The management of the Columbia As stated in last week's Issue of the County Lumber Company (the Little Mist, Cole produced letters from the Mill) plan to start up that plant on a double shift Monday night, provided a sufficient force can be secured to operate it. Recently the mill has becked large orders of ties and lumber and the orders, it is understood, married on the 6th of March and were placed for a delivery at a cerum to St. Helens on the 11th.

Her Stay Here Short. were placed for a delivery at a cer-tain time. The mill company, there-fore, have decided to run nights. About 50 men will be needed for the right shift and those wishin; em-ployment, may see the management of the mill company.

MORE MAXWELLS ARE COMING

Dr. J. H. Flynn, Columbia county agent for the popular Maxwell cars, states he has arranged for a supply of Maxwells to soon be delivered. The demand for Maxwells has been in order that the interested voters somewhat embarrassed in not being Day in a most fitting manner. The may better understand the measures able to make prompt deliveries program will begin at 1:30 p. m., which are to be submitted to the However, the doctor has been as sured that he will have another of speakers who signment and also promises a

purpose of explaining the measures Discussion pro and con is invited, for the meeting is not a political one, OF SECRETARIES

n the contrary, a meeting to fall information.

K. Kubli, W. W. Banks, B. F. and Jay Upton have informed Ballagh that they will certain here and Mr. Pulled here. E. I. Ballagh that they will certainly be here, and Mr. Ballagh is en_ Commercial Clubs and Chambers of Commerce of Oregon. The purpose used histead of the plaza. It is expected that the Henor Guard and the
Red Cross will furnish flags and
of that highway. Upton is president lems which are for the benefit of
flowers for the graves of every soldier buried in the cemeteries mendier buried in the cemeteries men-

SHAD HATCHERY TO BE OPERATED

The U.S. Fisheries department is having constructed a shad hatchery her, she came with her attorney, who for the purpose of propogation of shad in Williamette slough. The hatchery is built at the St. Helens

Johnson Not in It. portant and it is hoped a large crowd will turn out to hear the merits of the measures explained and discuss-Lumber company. Last year a hatchery was conducted here and ten million eggs taken. It was es-timated that seven million young shad were placed in the water and it is hoped that the present project GAME FROM ST. HELENS Local Team Outclassed and Outplaywill be equally as successful.

The Timber Workers union had journeyed to St. Helons and played the St. Helens high. At the end of the minth inning the score was 13 to 2 in favor of the visitors. St. Helens never had a lookin. In the first place a big mistake was made in the Timber Workers, on the relative merits of the union vs. the L. L. L. The 70 or 80 present enjoyed Mr. Call's speech and ho handled his subject in a fair man-

tions in his bakery building preparation attendance. and ice cream service. His soda fountain has been ordered from the WILSON'S PROHIBITION east and he expects to have it instalwithin the next ten days.

Miss Ethel Heacock, cousin of L. Rutherford, is visiting at the Rutherford home this week. She has firing line, been spending part of her vacation have and in southern California with her siseither walked or hit about every ter, but thinks this part of Oregon batsman he faced. With one down has the best climate and scenery of and three on Antone was called to any part of the west. Miss Hencock has the best climate and scenery of any part of the west. Miss Heacock leaves today for Treadwell, Alaska. The Loyal Legion of Loggers and

Lumbermen had a smoker at their club room last Saturday night and were addressed by Major Mills, who spoke in favor of the 4 L's and the

ST. HELENS TRIMS CORVALLIS TEAM COLE DAMAGE SUIT **GOES TO JURY TODAY** (Special Wire to the St. Helens Mist)

Corvallis, Ore., May 22—The result of the game between St. Helens high school team and the Corvallis high school team was an 11 to 5 vic. Much Contradictory Testimony and

Much Contradictory Testimony and Much Interest Manifested

After a full week of introducing testimony pro and con, all the evi-dence that the attorneys on either side cared to present to the jury in the \$15,000 damage case wherein Robert Cole sues M. A. Johnson, Alice Gillette and Lester Williamson for the alienation of his wife's affec-tions, was introduced by Wednes-day afternoon and the opening statements made to the jury.

From that date on it is a short story of a short stay in St. Helens by Mrs. Cole. Her brother, Lester, came to St. Helens the morning of the 12th. He found out Cole and his wife were here, therefore he phoned to his brother and his aunt Alice and with Johnson, a driver of a high powered car, they came to St. Helens forthwith. All of the defendants claim they came here only to see how Mrs. Cole was getting on, but Lester Williamson testified that he came to find out about his sister thinking something must be wrong. He met a party on the outskirts of St. Helens and came down town in their automobile. He and his brother went to McCormick's residence where the to McCormick's residence where the bride was staying until Cole could secure a house or rooms. It was shown that "Aunt Alice" told them how to reach the house. The testi-mony of the Williamson brothers and Mrs. Cole was to the effect that as soon as the door was opened, in response to their ringing the door bell, that she rushed out on the porch and cried "For God's sake, take me away from this place," and broth-er-like, they took her away, and didn't even stop to get her hat and coat, notwithstending the fort that it coat, notwithstanding the fact that it was in chilly March, and inasmuch as Mrs. Cole feared Cole would kill her (for she testified she had married him because he threatened to kill her unless she did, and also kill her lover, Johnson) she was bundled into the waiting automobile and hur-ried to Portland, never thinking, of course, that there was a courthouse and officers of the law here. That was the last Cole saw of his wife for several days and when he did meet

year a great and in the deal at all, but simply came along at the request of Mrs. Cole's brother and with Aunt Alice. No ter and it two tales the defendants told were alike and their evidence was in marked contrast with evidence given of the divorce case. However, the truth open meeting at the Moose hall that of Mr. Cole is to be determined an open meeting at the moose had that of Mr. Cole is to be determined by the jury today, for Attorney Me s-dressed by Harry Call, organizer for the Timber Workers, on the relative merits of the union vs. the L. the hands of twelve good men—tried.

J. E. Ramsey is making altera-large number of interested spectators

POLICY DISPLEASES

The recommendation to congress by Prasident Wilson that they repeal the war time prohibition act dis-pleases many in St. Helens who are in favor of prohibition and they are outspoken in their criticism of the president.

Rev. A. S. Hisey was among the number interviewed by the Mist. He stated that in his opinion Wilson had made a grave mistake and there was no reason for him to listen to "the beer barons" and grant them a further extension of time. It was pushed by them. A large crowd of the 4L men were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Callow of Hoquiam, Washington, relatives of Hon. J. W. Day, were here Sunday on a short visit. Mr. Callow is in the lumbering business on Grays Harbor.

Iurther extension of time. It was like having a cat ready to drown, he said, and then holding up the time of the drowning until its tail could be cut off. Others expressed that the president gained few friends in this vicinity by his action in the problems.

GRADUATION GIFTS

Show your appreciation of the scholars' success. A few suggestions of appropriate and useful gifts.

WRIST WATCHES SOLID GOLD PENNANTS \$2.00 and up AGATE RINGS \$3.00 to \$6.00 BIRTHSTONE RINGS \$3.00 to \$10.00

BEAUTIFUL BROOCHES (Gold and Gold Filled) There are many other articles of merit which you can find in our well selected line of jewelry.

VON A. GRAY

Fred Watkins Umpired Part of the

Game result might have been a little different. They left yesterday morning for a tour of the Willamette valley and will play McMinnville high this afternoon and possibly some other team Saturday.

Harry Hooper is captain of the Red Sox this year. Among those who would have just as soon see Grover Alexander remain

Does Perfect Service Mean Anything to You

If it does and you would like to receive a large piece of pure, hygienic ICE; have it clean and placed in your refrigerator by careful, obliging employees, then you must let us supply Our service has been parfected beyond criticism.



SPECIALS THIS WEEK

 Fcwler Apricots, No. 2½ can
 25c

 Short Cut Marcaroni (3 pounds)
 25c

 Tree Tea, per paund
 60c

 Crystal White Soap Flakes, per pkg
 10c

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