

SCHOOL FUND IS ALSO HARD HIT

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 10.—The state treasurer has apportioned to the common school of Oregon for the year 1921 the sum of \$384,985.60, based on a per capita of \$1.74 for the 221,288 pupils of school age in the state. Last year the per capita apportionment was \$2.02.

A comparative survey of the month's interest earnings of the common school principal from August 1, 1919 to August 1, 1920, with the fiscal year August 1, 1920, to August 1, 1921, showed that in every month with the exception of May, interest collections decreased during the latter period. This decrease was due, it was said, to the uncertain financial conditions as they affected the Oregon farmers.

Time Extension Is Sought. For the last year State Treasurer Hoff reported that he had been besieged with requests from farmers for an extension of time with relation

to interest payments on the many school notes secured principally by eastern and central Oregon farm land. Mr. Hoff said he expected that this condition would improve soon, however, and that it would not be necessary to foreclose more than a few mortgages during the present fiscal year.

Following is a comparative statement of the common school fund interest apportionment for the past four years:

Year	Children of school age	Int. collected	Per capita share
1918	205,684	\$376,401.72	\$1.83
1919	209,613	408,745.35	1.95
1920	213,994	432,267.88	2.02
1921	221,288	384,985.60	1.74

Apportionment by Counties. The apportionment by counties, as shown in the report of the state treasurer follows:

County	Pupils	Apportionment
Baker	5,518	\$9,599.95
Benton	4,492	7,814.97
Clatsop	92,040	160,245.60
Clatsop	6,996	12,171.28
Columbia	4,422	7,695.19
Cook	7,125	12,395.71
Crook	955	1,661.51
Curry	844	1,468.40
DeWitt	2,699	4,695.62
Douglas	6,977	12,171.28
Gilliam	1,945	3,366.88
Grant	1,635	2,844.52
Harney	1,131	1,971.18
Hood River	2,673	4,650.38
Jackson	6,454	11,228.33
Jefferson	834	1,450.99
Josephine	2,590	4,565.39
Klamath	3,411	5,934.30
Lake	1,203	2,092.06
Lincoln	11,207	19,497.23
Malheur	1,974	3,437.78
Marion	7,974	13,872.74
Malheur	3,478	6,050.87
Marion	14,065	24,469.59
Morrow	1,713	2,986.22
Multnomah	65,571	110,597.06
Polk	5,257	9,145.66
Sherman	1,102	1,917.24
Tillamook	2,774	4,826.09
Umatilla	7,358	12,801.05
Union	5,207	9,058.88
Wallowa	3,061	5,325.39
Wasco	3,979	6,922.48
Washington	8,824	15,351.52
Wheeler	961	1,671.94
Yamhill	6,635	11,543.24
Totals	221,288	\$384,985.60

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WINTER WHEAT RECOMMENDED

Seed Inspection Shows that Wheat is Entirely Free of Impurities

W. S. Carpenter, extension specialist in farm crops at O. A. C., has issued the following statement regarding the seed wheat and seed potato situation in Union county, following his inspection of a number of fields of both for certification for seed:

In going over the results of the field inspection work for grain certification in Union county, I find that all the fortyfold wheat was rejected for certification for the same sort of mixture in approximately the same amounts in each case, that is, the fortyfold of Mr. McDonald and Mr. Ledbetter contained a mixture of Red Chaff Club and some other wheat which was a real wheat. The amount of mixture in each case was more than allowable in certified seed grain. The Hybrid 128 belonging to Mr. Ledbetter, also the Hybrid belonging to Mr. Young and the field of Hybrid 128 on the hill above McKennon's place all contained mixtures of Red Chaff Club and fortyfold and a trace of Turkey Red. While this Hybrid 128 which we inspected is not free enough from mixture to make a good seed wheat for certification purposes, yet it will be good for local use if you are unable to get good certified seed into the county.

After seeing the potato fields in several places in Union county, I feel that there is a good opportunity to do some work along the line of better seed potatoes in Union county. Practically all the fields which we saw were showing considerable Leaf Mosaic, which is becoming rather a serious trouble with potato growers in the Northwest. This is a disease which can be controlled only by seed selection and since no seed treatment is effective in this case, it will either be necessary for growers to do some careful field selection work while the vines are growing in the field as well as at digging time to overcome this trouble or it will be necessary to bring in some good clean seed from some other locality for use here. For this purpose, of course, I believe that your chances of getting good stock are better if you buy certified seed than if you take someone's word for this as many of our commercial growers have potatoes that are badly diseased and they are not aware of the fact.

Also, I noticed a great deal of Rhizoctonia in the different fields which indicates that potato growers either neglected their corrosive sublimate treatment for their potatoes before planting or else they planted the potatoes too often on the same land. I am of the opinion that the neglect of the corrosive sublimate treatment is probably responsible for the general prevalence of this disease.

Returning again to the wheat situation, it appears to me from the situation in the county where the fortyfold wheat and the hybrid 128 are growing under comparable conditions that hybrid 128 wheat will probably be the best winter wheat for that section. The experience this last season with the stem maggot confirms the long maintained contention that winter wheat should be the chief crop in Union county. I believe that when harvest is finished that the increased yield which hybrid 128 gives over the fortyfold wheat will be decidedly in favor of the hybrid wheat. This has been the case in several other sections in Oregon and I believe that it will be true with Union county.

W. S. CARPENTER, Extension Specialist in Farm Crops

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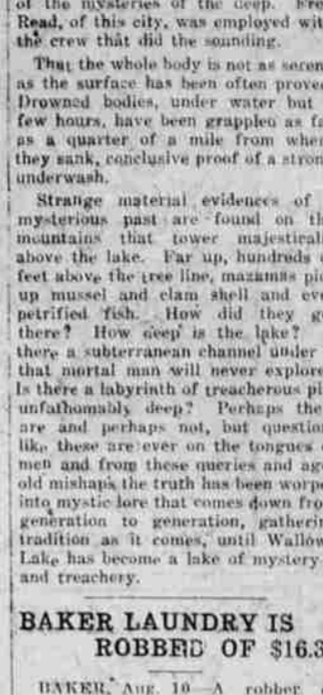
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Uncle Sam



Here's J. B. Stack, Cornell, winner of the high jump at the meet held by Oxford-Cambridge and Cornell-Princeton at Travers Island. He cleared the bar at 5 feet 3 3/4 inches. The meet resulted in a score, each team winning five events.

John Bull



Abraham, of Cambridge, was the only athlete to win two events in the field meet held by Oxford-Cambridge and Cornell-Princeton. Here he is winning the running broad jump with a mark of 21 feet and 3 inches.

WALLOWA IS MYSTERIOUS

'Neath the placid waters of Wallowa Lake, in the Northwestern corner of Oregon, lie treachery and mystery. That fascinating body of water is at once replete with mystic wonders and bears fear. It is said, and observation leaves no doubt, that Indians fear the lake as a place possessed of evil spirits and dragons, for did not a hydra-headed monster swallow a pretty Indian maiden and her lover, just a few years ago, as time is rated? To the geologist, on the other hand, the lake possesses no evil spirits but is rich in mystery—and treachery.

How deep is it? No one knows. How was it formed? Some draw their conclusions that seem plausible enough. But mysterious it still is and always will be. Legends that thrill the present generation are knitted to Wallowa Lake in numbers, for the American Indian never fails to tie a pretty and mysterious tribal story to a big body of water.

A few days ago a 16-year-old maiden drowned in the mysterious waters and the distressing incident revives a legend that Indians brought down from ages past. The white girl died quickly—so did the Indian maiden before her.

Away back, before the day of the paleface, the Nez Perce and the Snake Indians thought highly of the land of Wallowa as a hunting ground. Upon one particular fall the Snakes crossed over from Eagle valley, bringing with them the usual retinue of squaws and among them an extremely handsome maiden, possessed in great abundance of all that Indian beauty typified. Also among the warriors and huntsmen of the tribe was her ardent lover.

One eventful day, just at eventide, when the seared mountain side cast its shadows into the crystal-clear waters, this fair maiden embarked in a frail canoe to cross the foot of the lake. Strong and swift and noiseless were the strokes that pushed the bark through the water, for love called from the farther shore. At a spot near where the earthly remain of Chief Joseph lie today, inconspicuous, beneath a craggy headstone of native rock, she was stung by an apparition that struck, even as her paddle was poised for another stroke. An hydra-headed monster had struck from the deep, and the maiden was no more. Horrified by what he saw, her lover who awaited her at the West shore, rushed to the scene in his own canoe with superhuman swiftness. He dove to the rescue, but his tribesmen saw him no more. He had joined the caverns of the deep with his loved one. A second monster had gobbled him up.

Today that same and identical monster cruises the unfathomed waters, alert to seize any Indian that may venture upon the waters. But no Indian ventures out—in the aboriginal manner of thinking the monster is an ever present foe.

BAKER LAUNDRY IS ROBBED OF \$16.39

BAKER, Aug. 10.—A robber or robbers broke into the Baker City Steam Laundry some time Monday night, getting away with \$16.39 in money.

Entrance was made to the building through the rear and into the office through the inside door. A roll of cash was opened with a jimmy and the money taken from a drawer. The contents of the desk were scattered about the office. Nothing in the office was disturbed and the money is the only thing missing.

FIRES RAGING NEAR HALF WAY IN FOREST

HALFWAY, Ore., Aug. 10.—Forest fires are raging in the vicinity of Fish Creek and East Pine doing great damage to timber and ranches. All available men have been at work for 48 hours but the fire is still under control. Lightning is supposed to have started it.

Hot Weather Diseases.

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