

## SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 1

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (Special)—At the last meeting of the local school board it was decided to set the opening of Enterprise schools ahead one week, according to a local newspaper. It has been the custom for some years to open school the second Monday in September, but this year it was decided to open on the first Monday, which falls on September 1. This will allow the school to close a week earlier in the spring and as many of the students come from the farm it was thought this would be a benefit.

All the teachers have been hired for the coming year and will be ready to start at the opening of school. The school will be headed by Frank Bennett, formerly of Prairie City, who will assist the high school teaching staff as well as superintendent of the school.

Trula Miller will be the new domestic science teacher. She comes from Halsey, Oregon, and has been very successful in this line of teaching. Mina Aray Ward will be the commercial teacher. Her home is in Portland and she is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college. Fred J. Patten will be the new athletic coach and will also teach mathematics. He is a graduate of Dillamette university and has had considerable experience both as a coach and a teacher. Clarence Fitzgerald, who taught history and other subjects in the high school last year, will return to the task from his home in Iowa City, Iowa. L. D. Hollenberg will still guide the students of those who take agriculture. Edith N. Hawley of Woodburn, Oregon, will teach English. She is a graduate of Willamette university and has had previous experience.

The faculty of the high school will have seven teachers this year instead of eight, the department of manual training having been done away with.

Teachers in the grades will be as follows: Daisy L. Scott, India Davis, Mary E. Hyatt, Mrs. H. M. Ogan, Dorothy Lindley and Francis Rogers, all of last year's teaching staff. Mrs. Clayton Goodman, formerly Miss Larnore, will teach here this year. Ruth Andrews, Nellie Rogers, Mrs. Mady G. Butterfield and Mattie Pratt will all be new to the Enterprise school rooms. George M. Gally, the district clerk, could not tell the grade to which each would be assigned but contracts have been signed by all of these teachers.

The grades will also have one less teacher than last year, the board finding that it could get along with eleven instead of twelve teachers for the grammar grades. Among other matters taken up by the board at the last meeting was the replacing of numerous broken windows that had been broken during the last term. The contract was given to George L. Hatcliff to replace these.

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## After Cowgirls' Prize



Girls from the ranches of the west, northwest and southwest are vying for the cowgirls' championship at the Frontier Days celebration in Cheyenne, Wyo., July 22-25. And here is one of them—Rose Smith of Dallas, Tex. To the winner goes spurs once owned by King Kibikaua of Hawaii, and a trip to Hawaii.

## LABOR CAUSE DEBATE TOPIC

GENEVA (AP)—Labor conditions in China and Japan formed a feature of the discussions at the international labor conference. Following statements by the British labor group, who remarked upon the importance of reports that grave abuses of child labor existed in China, Director Albert Thomas of the labor bureau, promised to collect all available information on this question so that the labor organization could be informed as to exact conditions. As to Japan, Mr. Mayeda, the chief governmental delegate, delivered an address which sought to refute allegations previously made by a Japanese labor delegate that Japan was not faithfully carrying out the stipulations of labor conventions which had been duly ratified by the Japanese government.

The labor delegate having complained that Japan ratified through her privy council instead of her parliament, fearing that parliament would be too liberal toward the interests of the workers, Mr. Mayeda rejoined by saying that ratification by the privy council constituted "a competent authority" within the meaning of the treaty of Versailles. He remarked with some pride that Japan was in the vanguard of countries ratifying various labor conventions.

Bong Sasaki, who has played a prominent part in the Japanese labor movement, complained that few countries had ratified the convention adopted by the third international labor conference recognizing the right of agricultural workers to form unions. He added that numerous countries even refused the right of syndicalism to industrial workers. For instance, in Japan, he pointed out, the great majority of enterprises are run by the state and on that account trade-unions developed painfully. The right of association was recognized in principle but the fact is that labor leaders are subjected to a close surveillance and forced to endure a regime of life less favorable than their colleagues. Under these conditions, averred Mr. Sasaki, trade unions in Japanese state enterprises had little chance of developing and still less opportunity of affiliating with great international organizations. Mr. Sasaki quoted from a statement of Mr. Mayeda, the government delegate, who had declared that freedom of association was a constitutional right in Japan. It was perhaps a constitutional right, declared the Tokio labor leader, but the truth is that existing legislation hinders the exercise of that right.

Cologne Demolishes Ancient Walls to Make Sport Fields  
COLOGNE, Germany. (AP)—Some of the ancient walls of Cologne, which date back to the days of the Romans, are to be given to modern sport fields which are provided for in the city's plan for expansion as announced recently by Dr. Mack Alderman, chief burgomaster. A great sports stadium built chiefly by men classed as the "unemployed," has already been completed, and 50 football fields, golf links and space for other games have been provided for in the rearrangement of the districts on the edge of this ancient city. Preliminary steps have been taken to encircle Cologne with a great green strip some 25 miles in length and averaging five-eighths of a mile in width. It is within this strip that space will be left for sport grounds of various kinds.

Many Berliners Turn Dry  
BERLIN (AP)—Temperance restaurants are on the increase in Berlin. Whether this is due to the high price of beer and other alcoholic drinks or to an increase of the population which desires meals without drinks, the authorities do not agree. Proprietors of the alcoholless restaurants say the majority of their customers are total abstemious and are very much interested in the prohibition movement in the United States and other parts of the world.

## RULES SYRIA FOR FRANCE

BEIRUT, Syria (AP)—The recent return of General Weygand, the French high commissioner for Syria, has had at least the effect of silencing the persistent rumors that he was not returning to his post after going to France on leave.

Reports that he would resign immediately he reached Paris were not at all correct. General Weygand turned his back to Syria. It was even asserted that on reaching Paris he intended to remain there that he would not return to Syria except at the head of several divisions of troops with which to put down the incursions of Turkish bandits to the north, and maintain order within Syria proper.

Although his plans are not known, it is safe to assume that General Weygand will make no drastic changes in the French administration. The French system of governing Syria has been, and will probably continue, one of conferring make-believe independence on the governed. The French have set up a native government with titles of independence for high officials. There is, however, a native "President of the Syrian Confederation" and a governor of Damascus. Actually, these officials are without power, all the authority being left in the hands of the French. The "President of the Syrian Confederation" may not sign an administrative order of any kind without approval of the French high commissioner.

In the selection of men for posts with high-sounding names, the French have displayed much ingenuity. The idea seems to have been to buy off rebels and persons likely to make trouble. The "President of the Syrian Confederation" is none other than a former brigand leader in a revolt against the French. Together with him, the French conferred upon him the highest grade of the Legion of Honor.

In French administrative circles it is claimed that in a country like Syria, with 55 unequal religious groups represented in the population, the mandatory power has to enforce its authority even though it frequently leads to accusations that the French have simply annexed Syria.

Indian Tots Have Primer  
SPRICK, Alaska (AP)—Miss Zoe Porter, primary instructor here, is preparing a special primary text book for Indian children.

"The present accepted method of teaching," she said, "does not appeal to Indian children, who have never heard its topics before and do not understand; so I am compiling a book telling of their daily life, which they will understand and enjoy."

Ohio Man Buys Oregon Farm.  
ALBANY, Ore.—Because an appraiser and director of one of the nation's largest loan associations said that Willamette valley farms were the best security on loans of any in the country, Perry J. Long, of Canton, O., has purchased the Sam Knox farm of 336 acres. The farm is located a few miles north-east of Albany.

Boat Youth is Drowned.  
BEND, Ore.—Martin Pavich, 16, sinking in the swift waters of the north canal near here, was saved from drowning by two younger boys. He did not learn the names of his rescuers. One of the two boys gave first aid, while the other summoned a physician with a pulmotor.

Carl Umbarger, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Umbarger, ranchers near Bend, was drowned in Odell lake while swimming. The body was recovered an hour later and was brought into Bend by the boy's father and two juvenes. Funeral service will be today.

Uncle Sam Appraises Realty  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government has \$1,452,656-211.81 invested in real property. It has been found by the Federal Real Estate Board named by the Budget Bureau to appraise the holdings. The public domain and the national parks are not included in the appraisal.

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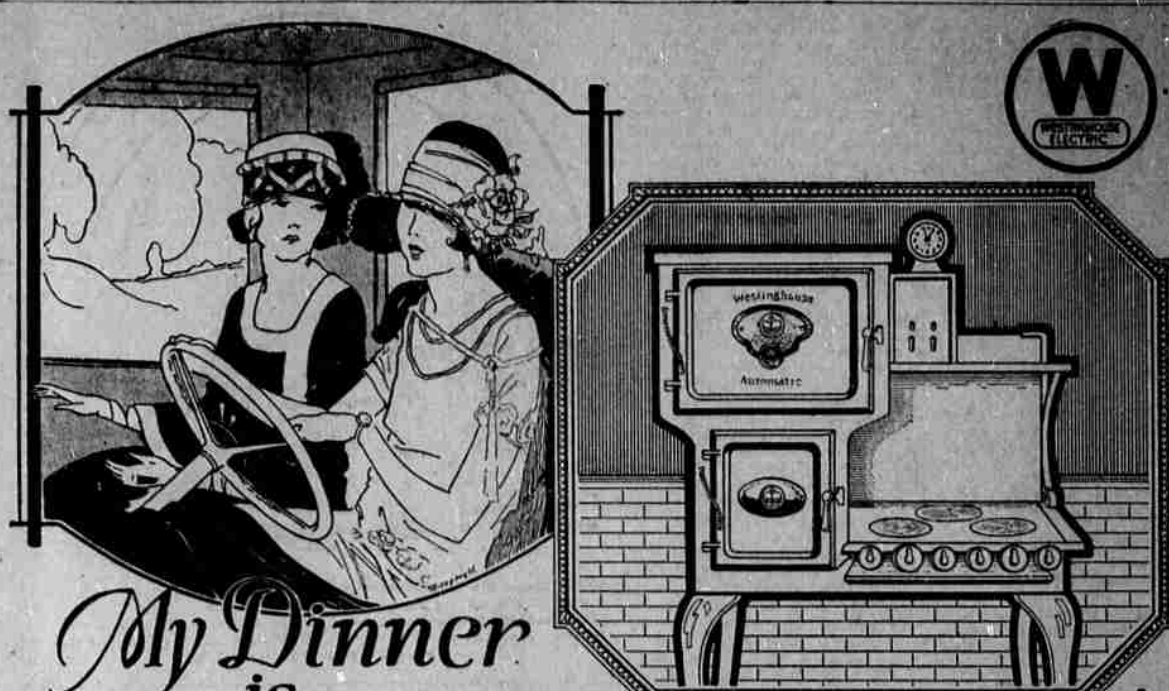
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## Save Food as well as Work

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After the temperature has reached the proper point, the current is automatically cut off. The balance of the cooking is done by the stored heat. Even if a delay of two or three hours occurs in removing the food from the oven, it will not be burned, nor even overdone. And it will still be hot enough to serve.

THE CLOCK which is responsible for starting the cooking at the proper time is shown on the range. The only attention required is to wind the alarm, and set it for the hour and minute that the current is to be turned on. When that time comes, the clock acts—and the cooking starts.

THE THERMOSTAT, or heat control, now takes charge of the situation. Its function is supervising the cooking of the food. As soon as the proper temperature (pre-determined from a cooking chart furnished with the range) is reached, it turns the current off. While the clock is used only when it is desired to have the cooking start during the absence of the housewife, the thermostat is used at all times. It is always possible to get the exact degree of heat desired and so previous cooking results can always be duplicated.

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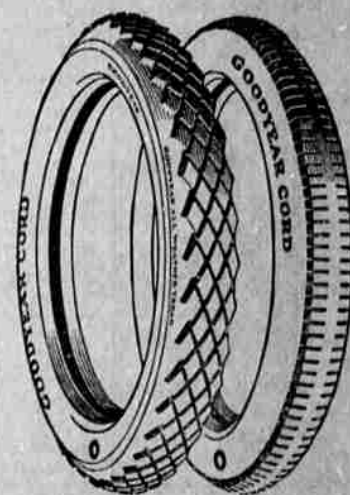
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