

THREE-TEACHER SCHOOLS MANY

Over Half of High Schools in Oregon Have That Number or Less.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore. (Special)—Over half of the high schools in Oregon have three teachers or less, and in many of these the teachers are loaded down with as high as eight classes a day, while per capita costs of instruction run as high as \$267 per pupil, \$111 more than the per capita cost in Portland, where the highest salaries of the state are paid.

This is the alarming condition revealed in a study made by a committee of educators who, during the past few months, have made a detailed investigation under the direction of the state department of education, and with the cooperation of the University of Oregon. F. L. Stebbins, professor of education at the university, was chairman of the group, other members of which were J. T. Hamilton, superintendent of schools, Newberg; H. E. Tobie, principal of Staxton high school; Josiah Wilks, superintendent of schools, Polk county; and J. M. Burgess, assistant state superintendent.

Standardization and simplification of the program of instruction in the greatest factor in remedying the situation, these men believe, and they have worked out specific plans for one, two, and three-teacher high schools. These have been published and may be obtained from the state department of education.

The two-year program is utilized to a great extent in these plans. Under this plan, all the subjects are not given each year, but spread out over two years, thus cutting down the number given each year, and enlarging the class roll. Thus, one year both sophomores and juniors would take algebra, and the next year, students in the same two years would take geometry, eliminating the necessity of giving both of these subjects both years. The actual number of subjects taught can, if necessary, be reduced to eight, and still be effective. Elimination of subjects for which the demand is limited, is another aid in solving the problem, according to the committee. Subjects leading to college entrance should be put in the last two years of the course, with the practical, more definitely useful subjects in the first two years. Another phase of the situation which needs attention is the assigning of subjects with reference to the teacher's training. In the smaller schools the teacher is often called on to teach in four or five different fields, in all of which she can hardly expect to be expert.

THEY STILL SING ABOUT MOTHER

South Dakota's G. O. P. Rumpus Livens Politics



A DAY IN A MAIL-CARRIER'S LIFE.

Trade Leaders To Seek Cures For Depression

By L. A. Brophy (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON (AP)—American industry will take stock in Washington April 23 to May 1 of how business is and what its future may be in the post stock market crash era.

The accredited and factual representatives of 1,300,000 American business men, controlling an estimated 75 per cent of the country's industrial and commercial employment, will make the survey at the 18th annual meeting of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

"What's Ahead for Business—Let's Find Out!" is the slogan of the gathering that will bring 2,000 delegates from every section of the country. Considering the times, the meeting is regarded as the most important in the history of the chamber.

The score of more departmental gatherings, as well as the general sessions, have been programmed to bring out all possible information regarding the fall and rise of industry during the last few troublesome months, and the lessons learned therefrom.

The delegates, consequently, are expected to return home armed with facts and figures never before available, to continue the unending war against periodic depression.

From the lips of Julius H. Barnes, President Hoover's choice to head stabilization work for industry after the stock market break, the business men will hear what progress has been made in the four months since the stabilization commission went to work.

Whether organized American business similar to that accomplished by the Hoover body may be decided at the meeting.

Hood River Hopes To Clean-up Herds

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP)—A plan for making Hood River county the first county of the state and of the country to be entirely free from both infectious abortion and bovine tuberculosis has been approved by the state livestock sanitary board at the request of a dairymen's committee.

The dairymen of this county, led by County Agent A. L. Marble, have progressed to this point in less than a year as the first testing was done only last June. Patience to make the county a free area were skened last November by the owners of 89 per cent of the assessed cattle of the county.

With only 100 more cattle to be tested, the results so far show that of the 1933 cattle tested, only 8 of one per cent resorted to the

Thinking of Material

The gray matter of the brain, or what scientists call the cortex, does the thinking. This is a thin layer from one-tenth to one-quarter of an inch thick, spread over the surface of the upper part of the brain.

Keeping Friends

The best way to keep your friends is never to owe them anything and never to lend them anything.—Charles F. Paul de Kock (1788-1872). "Home and Ties Cultivate."

Odd Plant

The plant coral root has neither root nor leaves, being a cluster of underground stems and an upright branch which is a few inches high and bears a number of purple flowers.

Earliest Leaves

The first leaves left on New Orleans were begun in 1717. Only small cotton disks of from 4 to 6 feet in height were then necessary to confine the river at flood time.

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South Dakota's G. O. P. Rumpus Livens Politics

PIERRE, S. D. (AP)—William Henry McMaster, finishing out his first term as a United States senator from South Dakota, is the center of a republican party squabble over his candidacy for re-nomination at the primary May 6.

One wing of the party has grumbled that he is not an "administration republican." The opposition to his alignment with the republican independents in the senate, particularly on the tariff, grew to the point where the dissatisfied home folks brought out George Langford, Sioux Falls attorney, to oppose McMaster for the nomination.

South Dakota thus raises for settlement by popular vote the same issue of republicanism that split the senate into "regulars" and "independents," that led to the Mosaic phrase, "sons of wild jackasses," and that whisked control of the tariff bill from under the nose of the old guard.

The "administration" republicans have drawn up a platform and the two groups are going right after each other. McMaster's voting in the senate had not pleased some of his constituents for some time. His vote against confirming Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice of the United States started the search for an opponent.

In the democratic ranks another split appears. Governor W. J. Bulow apparently had clear sailing for his party's nomination for the senate until the state's attorney general, in a banking department investigation report, requested removal of the superintendent of banks.

Bulow's refusal to act upon the request aroused the ire of some democrats. At a rump democratic convention, James E. McNamara of Huron was nominated to oppose the governor.

South Dakota is intensely interested in the republican fight for the nomination for governor because a woman is one of five candidates. She is Miss Gladys Eyle, now secretary of state.

The state's three representatives—all republicans—seek re-nomination. Royal C. Johnson, second district, is the only one with opposition at the primaries. Tom Ayres of Frederick seeks to replace him.

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Faster Schedule For U. P. Trains

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 15 (AP)—Faster passenger schedules affecting three Union Pacific passenger trains between Chicago and California, will go into effect on June 1. It was announced today by A. S. Edmunds, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific system.

Running time of the extra fare Overland Limited, which runs between Chicago and Los Angeles, will be reduced one and one-half hours westbound and fifty minutes eastbound. Running time on the Los Angeles Limited will be reduced one hour on westbound trains. The time on the Portland Limited, serving the Pacific Northwest, has already been reduced one hour and fifteen minutes westbound.

You Remember the Letter Employment Conditions Some Better

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 15—A slight improvement in general employment conditions in the Pacific northwest has been noted during the past ten days, according to the four 15 number News. Some districts are much better off than others, but in all of them there are more men than jobs.

Outside of the Klamath district and the inland empire of Washington and Idaho, the sawmill industry is not so active as it was ten

days ago, a number of night shifts having been removed and several plants closed down temporarily. In the Klamath district a large number of sawmills, which are usually closed all winter, are now getting into the summer's cutting stride and the same holds true of the inland Empire.

Logging is fully as active as it has been at any time this year with most of the larger camps in operation.

Highway work is at present employing a large number of men. General construction is slower than it was last spring.

Railroads are hiring some men for extra manning and construction crews, and there is a small demand for agricultural help. It is pointed out that labor turnover is very low. The movement of men from city to city and from district to district, seeking work, has begun in earnest.

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OFFICE CAT TRADE MARK REG. By Juniors

ONE RECIPE OF SUCCESS IS TO GO ON WITH IT, NO ONE KNOWS YOU ANY BETTER THAN YOU AMOUNTED TO SOMETHING WHERE YOU CAME FROM.

When styles called for shorter and shorter skirts, all that was required to keep up with the procession was a pair of scissors. Now, a new skirt is required.

The prize for the most suitable man of the month goes to the man who burst a blood vessel while playing a game of solitaire.

Jones—Well, Bobby, how do you like your little brother? Bobby—It isn't a boy. It's a girl.

Jones—Your father told me this morning it was a boy and I guess he knows. Bobby—I know it's a girl because I saw them putting powder on it this morning.

Only married men should be selected to make these endurance flights. They are used to being up in the air most of the time.

Editor—You have made your hero too hot-headed, I am afraid. Writer—What do you mean? Editor—He has a lantern jaw to begin with, and his whole face is lit up. His cheeks flamed, he gave a burning glance, and then, leaning with wrath and boiling with rage, he administered a scorching rebuke.

A hen-pecked husband is one who believes marriage will never be a success until the girls change their dispositions along with their names when they go to the altar.

Photographer—Do you want a large or a small picture? He—A small one. Photographer—Then close your mouth.

The best known reptile in the rattlesnake. That's because he not only advertises, but delivers the goods.

Monarch's Nickname The expression "copper nose" dates back to Henry VIII. It is said that Henry was called "old copper nose" because he misted his silver coins, and the copper in them was visible in the king's nose and some other projecting parts.—Detroit News.

Trouit Lose "Wildness" Trout kept in hatcheries until they are six or eight inches long lose their wild instincts, and so when released in streams or lakes become easier prey to predatory fishes than young trout planted at a smaller size.

URGES LIBRARIES FOR BLIND



Helen Keller (right), famous blind lecturer, appeared recently before house committee in Washington to urge establishment of branch libraries for blind throughout the country. Rep. Ruth Pratt (left) introduced bill for establishment of libraries.

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