

OPENING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL BE SEPTEMBER 15

Teaching Staff Nearly Completed; Crowded Conditions Helped by Two New Buildings.

The public schools will open September 15 and, with the exception of one vacancy in the high school English department, the teaching staff is complete. Fifteen of the teaching staff, which will number 25, are holdovers. Assignments have been made as follows:

High School—O. W. Hays, superintendent; F. L. Grannis, principal; Miss Lula Curran, Latin and book-keeping; Miss Myrtle Lay, domestic science; Miss Maude Lamson, domestic art; Miss Claude Dunn, mathematics; Miss Myrtle Kem, English; E. J. Edwards, agriculture; Miss LaVelle Barger, science and physical education.

West side—Mrs. Ilma Beager, principal; Miss Gladys Oakes and Miss Nellie Coombe, assistants in seventh and eighth grades; Miss Ethel Mackey, sixth; Miss Hinkle, fifth; Miss Mary Borer, third and fourth; Miss Mae Robison, first and second.

East side grades—Miss Mariette Hamant, sixth; Miss Gladys Buck, fifth; Miss Crane, fourth; Miss Elvira Dyer, third and fourth; Miss Fitzwater, third; Miss Mary Sheer, first and second; Mrs. Aida Smith, second; Mrs. Katie Burrows, first.

Freshman registration will be held on Friday, September 12, while other students will be registered on Saturday, September 13.

Changes in room arrangement include moving the domestic science department to its quarters in the basement of the new gymnasium. The domestic art department will occupy the room in the high school building vacated by the domestic science department and the domestic art room will be given to the mathematics department. These changes relieve the crowded condition in the big school building which has prevailed during the past few years.

The fifth and sixth grades on the east side will occupy rooms in the new grade school building and a third room will be placed in readiness shortly after the opening of school in anticipation of an increase in enrollment when sawmills now shut down resume operations.

Student body tickets will be sold this year to any persons wishing to buy them. These tickets admit to all athletic and forensic events of the student body. By adopting this plan the students hope to do away with soliciting contributions from business men, which has heretofore been necessary to meet deficits.

FLORENCE BANK ROBBER ESCAPES STATE PRISON

Tom Murray, who was the ring leader of the bandits who robbed the bank at Florence December 11, 1923, and Eugene Kidder, sentenced from Jackson county, escaped from the state penitentiary at Salem Sunday morning by sawing through iron bars on the grating leading to the power flume and swimming under water out through the flume. Escape was made during a ball game between prison teams and the men were not missed until a count was made following the game.

Lions Go to Springfield.

The Cottage Grove den of Lions motored to Springfield Friday night almost 100 per cent strong and attended the charter presentation ceremonies of the new Springfield den about 150 Lions from Portland, Salem, Lebanon, Silverton, Eugene, Cottage Grove and Springfield participated.

The Cottage Grove club featured N. J. Nelson Jr. in a spooky stunt, "The Hoodoo Man," accompanied by the Lions Club Charters orchestra composed of Ruth and Nellie Stewart, Cecil Caldwell and Herbert Cochran. The stunt was highly received, as were also the riddles and vocal numbers by the Stewart sisters.

Prune Shortage Feared.

An apparent world shortage in prunes of 66,500 tons, with the total tonnage available for the next 12 months of 162,500 tons, are estimates made by the California Prune & Apricot Growers association.

LACK OF CLOTHING IS NOT TO KEEP BOYS FROM SUNDAY SCHOOL

A lack of clothing, or a disinclination on the part of young men to change to their best on Sunday afternoons is no longer to be an excuse in Cottage Grove for non-attendance at Sunday school. Pastor A. R. Spearow, of the Presbyterian church, has started an overalls class and all members, a dozen or more in number, appeared Sunday morning attired in overalls. Pastor Spearow had agreed to wear the same kind of clothing but discovered that his overalls were too greasy from being worn while working around automobiles. However, he agreed to have a new pair for next Sunday morning. Following Sunday school, the boys were taken into confidence as to plans the pastor has for athletic contests and for at least one feed in the near future. Pastor Spearow is the Ralph Spearow who returned from the Olympic contest and he will teach pole vaulting to members of his class. It is anticipated that these features will greatly increase the number of regular attendants.

McFARLAND AND HALL WASTE AMMUNITION ON HERD OF SEA WEEDS

Frank McFarland and Charles Hall probably will be unable to go upon a hunting trip this year. The reason is a good joke they are telling upon themselves. While upon an outing at Bandon they discovered, by the use of a spy glass, a herd of sea lions basking in the waves a short distance from shore. At considerable expense they provided themselves with artillery and ammunition and proceeded to slaughter the herd. After a thousand or more of the lions had been killed, it was discovered that the lions were seaweed floating on the surface of the water. After this waste of ammunition the men feel that they can not go out after venison.

LITTLE LUCK IS REPORTED BY EARLY SEASON HUNTERS

Many Sportsmen Spend Week End in Hills; Stores Report Heavy Sales of Equipment.

Although Cottage Grove sportsmen made a general exodus to the hills and favorite hunting grounds for the week end, little venison has been brought in. Most of the parties left Saturday night, some of them going east into the Bohemia country, others going south to the Umpqua region and farther south to Canyonville, and still others choosing the Cougar bend district out Black Butte way. This was the first Sunday following the lifting of the ban placed by the governor during the dry weather.

One party composed of Raymond Trask, Schofield Stewart, George M. Scott and Bill Thum went into the Umpqua region. They tried their luck at both hunting and fishing and brought back one fine buck and a basket of fish which their friends are enjoying.

G. W. Lancaster, Rudolph Davis and Leslie Hawkins brought back proof of good luck at the hunting game.

Local sporting goods stores reported good sales the latter part of the week in shells, guns, red hunting shirts and hats and hunting licenses.

Funeral of Mrs. Krauter Held.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Krauter, who died Thursday last in Portland, was held Saturday afternoon from the chapel, J. H. Ebert, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Interment was in the A. F. & A. M. O. O. F. cemetery. Mrs. Krauter was born Nov. 13, 1861, in Portland on part of her grandfather's donation claim. She lived here for 17 years when her name was Mrs. Otter Fredericksen but she left this city 15 years ago and had been a resident of Portland from that time. She is survived by a husband, John T. Krauter, Portland, and the following children: Mrs. Clara Tarlison, Mrs. Bertha Jensen, Mrs. Lorena Smith and Harold Fredericksen, of Portland; and Fred Fredericksen, of Roseburg. Two brothers, T. A. Prettyman, Corvallis; and George Prettyman, Springfield; and a sister, Mrs. Emma Sampson, Portland; also survive.

Sales books. The Sentinel.

CANNERY EVERGREEN OUTPUT LARGER THAN LAST YEAR

Five Tons Daily Handled for Time; 18 Persons Are Employed to Take Care of Products.

The output of evergreen blackberries from the Cottage Grove cannery will be greater this year than last, in spite of the unusual dry season which has produced only a two-thirds crop. An 1800-case ear, the largest ear ever packed by the cannery, is being shipped this week.

The cannery was worked to capacity for two or three days the past week, handling five tons of blackberries daily, in addition to beans and green gage and golden drop plums. Several years ago, during the war, when the evergreens brought eight cents a pound, the cannery handled seven tons of the berries daily for a short time.

Lack of employment is responsible to some extent for the large quantity of berries brought in this year. Many of those out of jobs are picking berries and in some instances whole families are thus engaged.

The dry weather has cut beans to about half the usual crop and the cannery will be unable to fill all of the orders which it has for the canned product.

Eighteen persons are now employed at the cannery.

INVESTMENT OF UNION OIL HERE HAS REACHED \$50,000

Indicating its continued firm belief in the business stability of Cottage Grove, the Union Oil company has brought its investment here up to \$50,000 by the completion of a service station in connection with its substitution.

With the opening of the service station the number of men on the local payroll of the company is six. C. L. Wilhelm is agent and is assisted by Irl Groves, in charge of the office; C. W. Robison, tank truck driver; P. E. Nelson, package truck delivery man; Alvis Wicks, operator in charge of the service station and Lloyd Ames, relief man at the service station.

The esthetic surroundings of the service station are to be such as to add much to the appearance of the southern entrance to the city, where it is located. A lawn and flowers are yet to be added.

County Democrats Organize.

Democrats of Lane county have selected the following members of the executive committee:

P. L. Armitage, Eugene; George Knowles, Cottage Grove; J. E. Shelton, Eugene; Oren C. Davis, Eugene; Edward Baily, Junction City.

Alta King had been previously selected as county chairman and George Goodall as secretary. The committee will endeavor to have John W. Davis, candidate for president, speak in Lane county during his western tour.

County Fair September 18.

The annual Lane county fair will be held at Eugene September 15 to 18. A program of racing and amusement has been arranged and the usual list of prizes is offered for exhibitions of stock and agricultural products. Copies of the premium list may be secured from the secretary of the fair association at Eugene, at The Sentinel office or from N. E. Glass, member of the fair board, at the Bank of Cottage Grove.

Sewer Districts Proposed.

Ordinances providing for lateral sewer districts in the two tiers of blocks south of east Main street and east of south Tenth street were enacted at the meeting of the city council Monday night. Property owners in the two districts, against whom the benefits are to be assessed, will be given due notice of the proposed improvements and will have an opportunity to appear and protest if they desire.

Name of Orchestra Changed.

Stewart's Music Makers, the group of musicians composed of Ruth and Nellie Stewart, Cecil Caldwell and Herbert Cochran, will be known as Lions Club Charters in the future, the name having been changed at the luncheon of the Cottage Grove den Thursday last. The orchestra has furnished music for many of the Lions club meetings and entertainments recently.

FOOTPRINTS OF PIONEER DAYS

Interesting Events in the Lives of Those Who Laid Study Foundation for Present Generation

(Continued.)

Some interesting bits of pioneer history of 35 years ago are found in old newspapers which are the property of Mrs. J. P. Graham, herself not exactly a recent settler here, as indicated by the fact that one of the papers was addressed to her as Annie Oglesby.

One of the papers is volume I, No. 1, of the Cottage Grove Lender, Cottage Grove's first newspaper baby. E. P. Thorp was the editor, but he did not remain at the helm very long, as volume I, No. 18, shows. F. W. Chausse was editor. Mr. Thorp died either while editor of the paper or soon thereafter.

F. W. Chausse is now a resident of Portland and member of the printing firm of Chausse & Prudhomme. Drain must have been at that time a more important place than Cottage Grove, for the Cottage Grove paper was printed there for several months.

The style of composition of ads was much different than that of today. Printers drew munificent salaries of about \$8 the week and their employers could afford to let them spend time fitting in bended rule, do-dads and jim-cracks that are never seen today.

J. I. Jones is listed as the first subscriber and Eakin & Bristow as the second. W. W. Shortridge, of Wallace (London), was listed as the first out-of-town subscriber. The marriage of J. I. Jones and Miss Lillie Lewis is recorded in the first issue of the paper and it may have been that Mr. Jones hurried in with his subscription to make certain that he got a good writeup. The Ladies' wish that they enjoy a long and happy life seems to have had the desired effect.

An interesting item in this early issue records the fact that "a young girl in Philadelphia nearly lost her life a few days ago in consequence of heart disease and congestion of the brain brought on by tight lacing."

College graduates of those days must have had some of the same qualities as those of today. An Albany preacher had just made the statement: "I believe there are some questions which can not be answered by any theologian, not even the youngest."

A news item stated that the water which John Rouse had just turned into his new dam for his saw mill near Wallace had washed away dirt and uncovered a rich vein of silver and lead.

The Wallace neighborhood produced a great deal of the news. Through information furnished by Mrs. Numbers, J. C. Byrnes had been apprehended for the operation of a counterfeiting outfit in that neighborhood.

Of the advertisers in that early issue it is interesting to note that C. H. Burkholder (then of the firm of Lewis & Burkholder) is still in business here. Herbert Eakin, now president of the First National bank of this city, and Darwin Bristow, of the First National bank of Eugene, advertised the merchandise business of Eakin & Bristow. Ben Lurch was also an advertiser.

Volume I, No. 18, tells of a successful "gospel" meeting and a "scramble" for office. The "gospel" meeting took in \$5.40. How much or who was taken in in the "scramble" for office was not stated.

Another item, interesting for its spelling, as well as for the news contained, says that Belle Lincoln (now dead), Dr. Coleby, wife, and daughter (Mrs. Graham) were "enslaved" in the "Rebecca" lodge. There are even today some who have not learned to spell it "Rebekah."

The Australian ballot, the only kind that most of the voters today know, was being discussed and a leading editorial told of how the politicians were opposing it because it would do away with corruption in politics. Possibly many today do not know that in those good old days the voter went to the polls with his ballot ready to be deposited. It often happened that politicians saw to it that the ballot was the one they were paying to have deposited. The secret (or Australian) ballot is a development of comparatively recent years.

The southbound Southern Pacific train had been wrecked by over-taking and running into a cow.

POWER COMPANY STARTS NEW DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

Wires Are to Be Removed to Alleys But Poles Will Remain to Support Street Lights.

The Mountain States Power company is planning to start at once the work of rebuilding its distribution system through the main section of the city. Its wires will be removed from Main street and the alleys north and south of Main street will be used instead.

The main feeder wires will be on Washington avenue, south of Main street and distribution north of Main street will be accomplished by carrying the feed line across Main street on Sixth street. It will be necessary for those in the business section of the city to rewire so as to take their "juice" from the alley, instead of from the fronts of their buildings.

Work of rebuilding the distribution system would have started sooner except for the fact that in removing the wires from Main street it was necessary to secure permission to cross several pieces of private property with the feed coming from the east, including Southern Pacific right of way at Washington avenue.

Sixty poles will be set and several tons of wire will be strung. The wire will be heavier than that now in use and better service will be given the west side, where the feed line is now inadequate.

The poles, denuded of their wires, will remain standing on Main street as supports for street lights until such time as some other form of street lighting is adopted.

TERRIBLE FLOOD IN EAST IS UNPLEASANT REMINDER

The news of the disastrous flood in Spoon river valley, Ill., brings unpleasant memories to the residents of that valley but now of this city, of a similar flood which happened in 1902 while they were residents there. The one 22 years ago wiped out everything for a distance of 100 miles except buildings on elevated land. The corn fields were 20 feet under water and fences, bridges and buildings were carried away. The VanNortwicks lost \$10,000 and moved to Oregon, the land of no floods.

The recent flood was recited the worst the valley has ever had, so it is probable that Oregon may get new residents. Mr. VanNortwick's mother and brother, Mrs. J. P. VanNortwick and Carl live in Canton, which is only a few miles from where the devastation took place but this city is built upon higher land, so that it does not suffer. But all the farmers in the surrounding country were wiped out.

Visits Devastated Lorain.

S. F. Jackson, of Lorain, Ore., has returned from an eastern trip that included a visit to Lorain, Ohio, a few days after the cyclone which destroyed that city. The destruction wrought, he said, was beyond description. The town was so completely destroyed that steam shovels had to be employed to clear the streets and former building sites of wreckage so that the work of reconstruction could begin. He said that all through the central west he found much interest in Oregon.

Rinkyard Reorganizes.

The Rinkyard, victorious baseball players, have reorganized under the leadership of A. Ralph Spearow, pastor of the Presbyterian church and University of Oregon pole vaulter. The club is now planning to take up all forms of athletics, pole vaulting, track, football, etc. Additional members will be taken into the club.

Pallet to Pay Old Bills.

Those who had money coming for wages when the Pallet Lumber company failed several years ago, have received notice from C. W. Pallette, who was the operator of the mill, that the amounts will be paid during the coming month upon proper proof of claims.

near Halsey. Southern Pacific trains must have run faster than they do now.

Inspiration for girls of today is found in an item which tells of a "self-reliant and enterprising girl in Crook county who this season harvested eight tons of hay which she cut with a pair of scissors." (To be continued.)

OIL WELL LIGHT AND DERRICK ARE MISTAKEN FOR NEIGHBOR PLANET

"Oh, see how close Mars is to earth," was the remark of Mrs. Virgil Ginn, of Indianapolis, a guest of Mrs. Carrie Henaway, when she stepped outdoors Sunday evening and looked in a northerly direction. "Why they seem to have built an immense tower on the planet. Possibly they are trying as hard to get in communication with us as we are to get in communication with them. Why, I can see folks moving around."

Her husband hastened to her side. "Why, you are looking at the light on the oil derrick," he informed her.

Possibly Mrs. Ginn didn't say everything that she is quoted as saying, but she did mistake the light on the derrick for the planet that is paying us a visit.

COTTAGE GROVE SIZES UP WELL WITH LONGVIEW, WASH., MUCH ADVERTISED

The free advertising which it has been able to give in the daily press probably has given an exaggerated idea of the size of Longview, Wash. A news story in a Portland Sunday newspaper gave the information that Longview probably will have 900 pupils this year, of whom 150 will be in high school. Twenty-six or 27 teachers are to be employed. These figures show that in school population Longview is but little ahead of Cottage Grove. Longview and Cottage Grove are both to be made by the development of their timber resources and, while Cottage Grove is not likely to make much noise about it, it can be expected to keep pace with the much-advertised Washington city.

SCOUTS HERE SEARCHING FOR BLACK CURRANT BUSHES

Protection of Pine From White Pine Blister Is Object of Their Destruction.

W. E. Lewis and K. B. Ferhren, O. A. C. students working under L. N. Gooding, who has charge of white pine blister rust control in Oregon, arrived the fore part of the week for a week's work in this vicinity.

A patch of ten bushes was found at Junction City and one large bush was found at Eugene but as yet none has been found here.

The disease does not attack anything but currant and gooseberry plants and the white pine and does not pass direct from one pine to another, but from pines to currants and gooseberries, from these to other like plants, and finally back to the pines, thus it is only necessary to destroy all currants and gooseberries in regions in which there are white pines to control the disease. The black currant is especially favored by the parasite, but in the immediate vicinity of white pine forests the scouts destroy all currant and gooseberry plants. The wild black currants do not seem to be as harmful as the cultivated.

The rust has not appeared in Oregon yet but is prevalent just across the mouth of the Columbia river in Washington, on the Ilwaco peninsula.

It is unlawful under state law to grow or sell cultivated black currants, so the scouts have authority to destroy all such bushes. The estimated value of Oregon standing white and sugar pines, subject to attack by the rust, is \$27,000,000.

Pinochle Bill Sends Trout.

Friends of William Borstelt, that is, those friends who know him well enough to call him Pinochle Bill, have been receiving consignments of fine salmon trout, which he has been sending from Westlake, where he is spending the summer. A dozen arrived Monday for a number of friends. All were almost exactly the same size and weighed about two pounds each.

The Gas That Kills.

"At least we've gotten rid of the rube who used to blow out the gas."

"He's still with us," contradicted Uncle Bill Bottletop; "only he works different. He puts the gas in his flivver tank and his sixty miles an hour."—Washington Star.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS ARE NEARING COMPLETION

Both Grade and Gymnasium Structures Are Admirably Adapted for School Work.

The four-room unit of the new grade school building and the new gymnasium and auditorium will be ready for use with the opening of the public schools on September 15. S. L. Godard contractors have a crew of 15 men employed.

The school building is of hollow tile, with cream oriental stucco finish on the exterior. It houses four classrooms, each 44x30. Each classroom has a cloak and hat closet and a built-in bookcase. Three walls of each room are hung with blackboards, above which is a building board strip for the display of the art work of the pupils. In each room there is also a screened cold air ventilator. All of the classrooms are on the north side of the building.

A teachers' rest room is provided at the east side of the building. There are also two teachers' cloak rooms and closets in the building, one for each of the two classrooms. Rest rooms, one for boys and one for girls are on the main floor. On the west end is a janitor's room.

All outside doors in the building are finished with passing bolts, which make it impossible to lock a person in the building. The windows are simple hung. A fire gong is located in a central position in the main hall, with fire hose hung conveniently near. Easily accessible entrances are provided for getting into the attic and underneath the building.

The woodwork throughout is to be finished in orange shellac and varnish, with the exception of the toilet; where four-coat enamel is being used. A Westover steam furnace is located in the waterproof basement. This basement is large enough to hold a year's supply of fuel, about 25 cords.

The gymnasium floor is 47x73, with a seating capacity of 350 in the bleachers. The entire auditorium, including the bleachers, will seat 1000 persons and will be the largest auditorium in the city.

A platform 33x62 provides a place both for staging plays and programs and for supervised play for grade school children while gymnasium practice is in progress on the main gymnasium floor. The auditorium is lighted on the east and west by three groups of windows, each group having four 28x48 two-light windows. Three more groups of the windows, arranged like the others, are located at the rear of the stage.

In the concrete-floor basement are a manual training room 20x30, a lunch room 17x30, domestic science room 24x30, tiled furnace room, and boys' and girls' shower rooms, each equipped with several small dressing compartments.

The ceiling in the auditorium is 19 1/2 feet high, with ventilators in both the north and south gables. The exterior of the gymnasium will receive one coat of paint for the present.

Carload of Pear Boxes Received.

A carload of boxes for the shipment of Lorain pears arrived here last week and Superintendent Schrack came over to superintendent its unloading. The Lorain pears are being shipped to Salem this year, a contract for their sale having been entered into before it was known that the local cannery would be able to handle them. The picking of the crop has started.

Crater Lake Record Broken.

Midseason at Crater Lake National park finds traveling continuing at an unprecedented rate. Up to the evening of August 15—exactly midseason—13,583 cars had entered the park carrying 44,884 visitors. This is an increase of 47 per cent over last year's figure on the same dates when 9,352 cars bearing 30,522 visitors had checked in at Oregon's famous scenic masterpiece.

Engraved work. The Sentinel.

LOST IN THE WOODS. Woodsmen say that when a man gets lost in the woods he usually travels round and round in a circle.

That's just the way some folks shop. They hit the buying trail, stray from it a bit and, before they are aware of the fact, they are lost—wandering in a maze of counters—gradually growing wearier and wearier—and finally get back home mentally and physically tuckered out without having accomplished much.

Up-to-date shoppers make up their minds what they are going to buy before they leave the house. They know exactly what they want to pay and just where they will find the right goods at the right prices. To them shopping is a pleasure.

These modern shoppers read the advertisements of Cottage Grove business men carefully and regularly. They find that the advertisements save them steps, bother, trouble and time. Let The Sentinel advertisements guide you. That's their job.

WHAT'S THE USE



Fanny Forgets, Too

