

U of O Library

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FORELNC, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1915

NUMBER 22

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPENED FOR YEAR'S WORK MONDAY

This year the Florence schools opened Monday with a registration slightly under that of last year, but still leading that of two years ago. The high school shows the same number as last year, or 30 students, while the primary department has an increase, showing a total of 22. In the 6th, 7th and 8th grades, and the intermediate the enrollment has fallen, resulting in 23 scholars in the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades, and 5 in the intermediate department. Some of the scholars have not enrolled yet and when they have

entered school it is expected the registration will reach over a hundred and possibly that of last year. Prof. F. O. Bradshaw has not yet arrived, having been detained by sickness, but is expected here Monday. At present Miss Nellie Newland the assistant in the high school is handling the situation in the best possible manner until Mr. Bradshaw arrives. The teachers in the grades, C. L. Weaver, Miss Jennie McVickers and Miss Sylvia Rackleff are entering upon their school work with enthusiasm which promises well for results.

## NEW ROUTE LAKE CREEK MAIL USED

For 30 or 40 years the United States mail for the postoffices in the Lake Creek valley, in the Coast mountains west of Eugene, has been carried by stage out of Junction City, but hereafter, according to orders received by postmaster E. L. Campbell, of Eugene, the mails for that valley will leave the Portland, Eugene and Eastern, now known as the West Side train of the S. P., at Cheshire station, several miles nearer these offices than is Junction City. It will be carried by

stage from that station, thus shortening the time and lessening the expense to the government. All mail for these postoffices will be made up in Eugene instead of at Junction City. The postoffices served on this route are Franklin, Deadwood, Blachly, Greenleaf, Alpha, Horton and others. The mail now leaves Junction City for these points early in the morning, but as the P., E. & E. train does not reach Cheshire until about noon, it appears that the mail will be several hours later in reaching the Lake Creek valley postoffices than at present. —Register.

The Relief came into port Tuesday afternoon and unloaded her cargo at Kyles warehouse.

## W. C. T. U. ELECTS OFFICERS

The local W. C. T. U. met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Knowles and elected officers for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Southmayd, president; Mrs. P. S. Rice, vice president of Florence. Mrs. Douglas, vice president of Glenada; Mrs. Minnie Funke, vice president of Florence; and Mrs. S. A. Ramsdell, vice president of Acme. Recording secretary, Mrs. Grace Hibner, Glenada; Treasure, Mrs. Angie Tanner, Florence. The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday of this week with Mrs. R. O. Caves.

## WILL VISIT EXPOSITION

Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain and daughters, Misses Barbara and Doane, and H. D. Smoak left Friday morning on a visit to the exposition. They go to Portland where they will take the S. S. Northern Pacific for San Francisco.

## TRAINS TO COOS BAY BY MAY FIRST

Through trains to Coos Bay May 1, 1916, was the promise made by W. D. Campbell, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific, returning with a party of Southern Pacific officials from a formal inspection of the new Willamette Pacific. Mr. Campbell complimented Chief Engineer, Hoey highly upon the work done on the road. "It's a good railroad," responded the engineer. "We could have built a railroad from Eugene to Marshfield in less time, but not this kind of a road. It's better than many trunk lines in the east." Supt. Campbell says: "I was agreeably surprised to find such splendid country through which the new line passes, particularly about Marshfield and North Bend. "The road passes through the most delightful places. I never saw more beautiful locations for tourists than along those lakes south of the Siuslaw—the shooting is good, the fishing is good, the scenery is good, and the water is excellent. The rails will be all laid south of the Umpqua bridge long before its completion, the ballast has to come from Eugene, and this is causing part of the delay. Mr. Campbell referred to the line to Myrtle Point, as a valuable feeder, extending into the coal field and timber region. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bester, and Mr. Bester's sister, Mrs. C. B. Stokes of Forrest Grove, were in Glenada Thursday on their way to Maple creek.

## JETTY CONTRACTORS BEGIN OPERATIONS

The government quarry at Point terrace has been turned over to the Miami Quarry Co., and they have established a mess house and quarters for the men and have begun to clear the brush off the hill side and open the quarry. E. F. Leefe, U. S. Junior Engineer, in charge of the project at the mouth of the Siuslaw, has received a copy of the contract between the government and the Miami Quarry Co. for jetty work. This contract is

## REMINDERS TO HUNTERS

The state game warden has issued a lot of instructions for hunters to observe during the open season for deer, which began Sept. 15th. Each hunter is allowed only three deer. This is more than enough for most of them. Every carcass must be tagged with a little red ticket torn from the special deer hunter's license. You can't shoot does or fawns. You can shoot bucks. But—the bucks have to be big enough for you to see the horns plainly. Don't shoot at moving shrubs or brush. Don't shoot anything until you see plainly what it is. Don't carry your gun loaded. Don't go into the woods without paying your insurance and making your will. It is also recommended that you wear a red cap and a red sweater.

## GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH COAST SECTION

H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent for the Southern Pacific Lines in Oregon was a visitor to Florence last week on his way from Coos Bay to Portland. Mr. Hinshaw came in by way of Myrtle Point to Marshfield and then over the right-of-way to Florence. He is getting acquainted with this section of the country and looking into the possibilities of tonnage. He believes this section will offer some very attractive places for people to spend their summer vacations.

## REPAIRING THE ELECTRIC CABLE

Last week the electric cable that carries the light and power current to Glenada burned out and that place was in darkness except for what light was furnished by kerosene and gasoline lamps and candles hastily brought into service. Saturday the work of raising and inspecting the cable commenced under the supervision of Harry Hinshaw who succeeded in finding the break Tuesday but upon testing the repair out it was found not satisfactory and the company continued the repair work all day Wednesday. The trestle work on North Lake at Ten Mile on the Willamette Pacific construction is being finished, and in a few days the workmen will commence on the longest piece of construction across this lake. This is near tunnel No. 7.—Umpqua Courier.

## PANTALL AND HIS BIG BEAR

J. W. Pantall of Preferred Stock fame has been planning a "bar hunt" for several months and this week arrived in Florence with blood in his eye and a little red hat. And Wednesday Pantall got the bear, says he can prove by Percy Cox that he shot the bear. It was a real good thing that there was a witness, because when telling the weight Mr. Pantall's large handsome eyes seemed to expanded to an unusual size, and when he showed its size his arms would extend as far apart as possible. The only regret he seems to have, is that he carried the bear in without dressing it and he had one of Marshall-Well's best hunting knives in his pocket. There is no doubt of his being a "preferred" man because Hans Hansen and Percy Cox were along and Pantall got the bear.

## HAD ENJOYABLE OUTING

Making the trip to Cape Perpetua by way of Saddle mountain and returning to Mercer by the beach, a jolly party of young people arrived home Wednesday of last week. They were Harry, Esther and Goldie Lavage, Lucille Watkins, Iona Sutton, Eva Walker and Fred Powers. They left Mercer Tuesday, August 17th, hiking over trails with pack horses carrying the camp outfit. Contests in walking was the program planned, but is understood a specialty was introduced by well a known artist, entitled, "Hunting the Horses." Mr. and Mrs. Lane Martin were in Florence last Saturday.

## FOREST FIRE PRECAUTIONS

The opening of the hunting season with the subsequent increase in the number of people in the hills means a much greater danger of forest fires starting. Observance of the suggestions below by all will prevent direct loss of taxable property, danger to other hunters, prospectors and ranchers, and indirect loss to the community resultant upon driving away tourists by smoke and blackened hillsides. Remember that carelessness causes fires; precaution prevents them. Do not toss away burning matches or tobacco, cigar stubs or cigarettes. Every large fire has a small beginning. Do not build campfires against trees, stumps, logs or in any vegetable matter. Build them on mineral soil by first scraping away the leaves and decayed vegetation. Do not build larger camp fires than are necessary. If you find a fire that you cannot put out, report it to the nearest forest officer. Put out your camp fire completely before leaving it, even for a short time.

## TWO SEALS EVERY SHOT

Dr. Wm. Tatom and his friend S. H. Bauer, of Eugene, enjoyed a morning of good sport recently while at the beach at the mouth of the river. They discovered a large number of seals on the south beach and turning loose with their guns killed ten seals with five shots. This was rapid work and resulted in an average of two seals to each shot fired.

# Caught! FREE!!

We are caught with too many shoes on hand for this time of year therefore for the

## NEXT THIRTY DAYS

We are going to give away free with every pair of shoes sold, one pair of FIFTY-CENT SOX or two pair of Twenty-five cent Sox

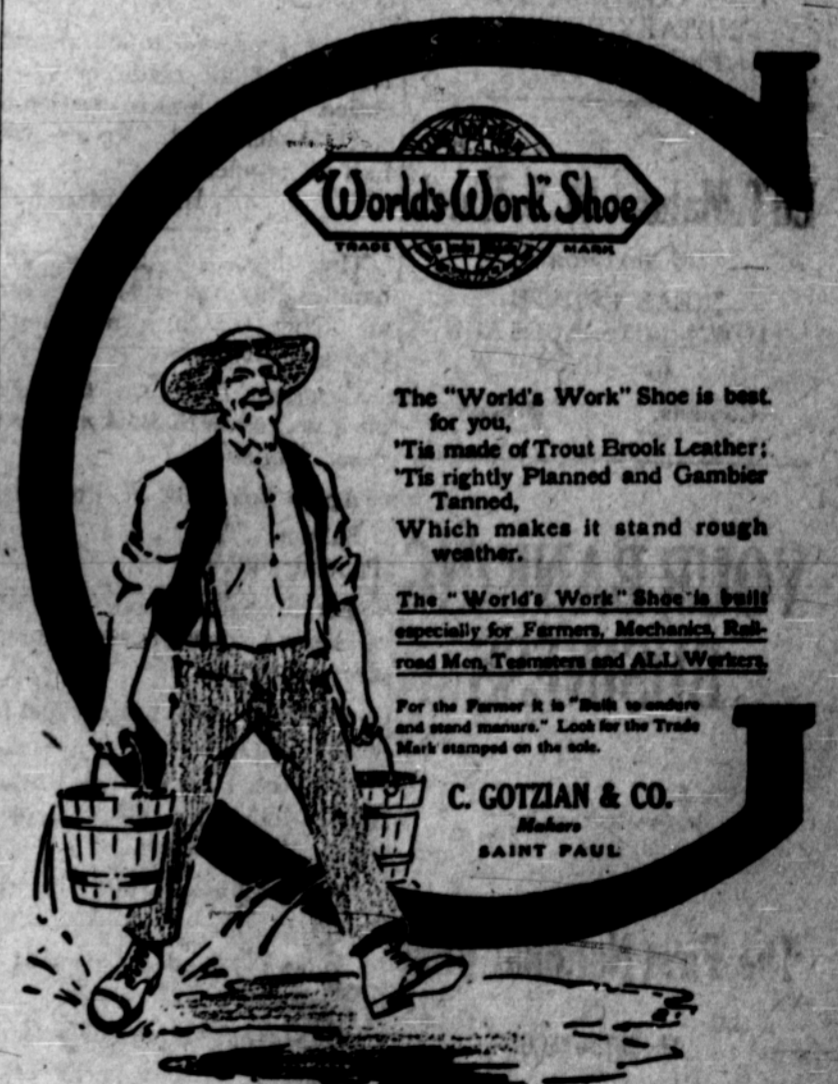
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