

Support of School Bill Urged By Local P.-T. A. Group

What will happen if the Basic School Fund increase (The Children's Bill) does not pass?

The local Parent-Teachers Association is vitally interested—they will have a speaker to explain this point at the Oct. 5, meeting of the group.

If the fund increase does not pass; there will be serious results in a great many of the Oregon schools, the association points out. The people must not forget the fact that the school bill will have to be paid—in one way or another.

Without Oregon's passage of this basic fund increase, the burden of education would fall directly upon the property holder.

Many schools will face, if the bill does not pass, the alternative of holding school but a half day, or other drastic cuts in the curriculum. The building (in many districts) program is more than 20 years behind the demand placed upon the schools. Much of this blame is placed upon the depression of the '30s and the war years of the '40s.

Since the close of the war, a gigantic migration has been seen toward the west. These states, none too high in building of schools, now find that building must be done—and that soon.

Obtain a copy of the bill, study it, and at the election vote 306 (X) Yes. That, according to the local P.-T. A. will keep the schools of Oregon functioning.

B. P. W. Board Met With Prexy

Del Norte Business and Professional Women's Club executive board met Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Juanita Chisman, here.

Plans for club observance of Business Women's Week, October 15-21, were made. "Measure up for Full Partnership" has been chosen by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's club as theme for the week.

Eleven members of the board enjoyed the pleasant drive here for the meeting. Following the business session, refreshments were served.

Change Of Time Hurries Postoffice Crew Here

Return to standard time on Monday has caused Brookings postoffice no end of worry, Mrs. Goldie V. Smith told the Pilot.

"The mail deliveries had not changed to daylight savings, and

during those months it was in force, it allowed us another hour to dispatch mail. Now, since we reverted to standard time, we have but 45 minutes. People of the area, who wish mail to leave on the morning dispatch, should do so before 8:30 a. m."

Outside of the inconvenience at the postoffice, most everyone in the area seem to be glad of the change.

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