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SCHOOL IN FOURTEEN DISTRICTS WILL OPEN ON SEPTEMBER SIXTH

Superintendents Chosen For All Positions Where Work Begins Tuesday

School will open next Tuesday, September 6, for fourteen districts in Clackamas county. The list of schools to open on this date has been completed, although the list for all the districts in the county has not been compiled. The decision as to the opening date of school lies in the hands of the directors of each individual district.

Superintendents for the districts in which school is to open next Thursday have all been appointed. Some of the positions are newly filled, but the majority are reappointments.

The greater number of the schools in the county, according to Superintendent Brenton Vedder, will open on September 12. The Oregon City schools will not open until September 19, and a few of the districts will not begin their sessions until as late as October 3.

The list of districts to open on Tuesday, and the principals in charge, is given by the superintendent's office as follows:

Milwaukie, B. S. Wakefield; Kelso, Caralina Vaeretti; Linns Mill, Bessie Schorow; Dickey Prairie, Lela Schaffer; Sandy Ridge, Letitia Capell; Stafford, Edwin Woodworth; Mt. Pleasant, Sara Hart; Colton, Edgar R. Means; Oak Grove, Homer Reed; Gladstone, J. W. Leonard; North Logan, Frances Hassel; Echo Dell, Mart Hargrove; Monte Cristo, Mrs. Nellie S. White; Estacada, Fred Burns.

In a number of the districts the opening of school has been put off in order to allow the children to work in the hop yards. September 12, is the next date for school opening, and according to present advice, 38 school districts in the county will take up their educational activities.

Real Substitute for Cow's Milk Found

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—Exist Bosc Cow as a friend of mankind. Just as the gasoline motor spelled the doom of the horse, so the discovery that rice is milk in crystallized form is the handwriting on the wall for the cow.

This is the contention of Sander Christensen, Glenn county rice grower, and J. H. Sassen of San Antonio, Texas, following a series of experiments in San Francisco.

As proof of their contention, they called in witnesses to sample ice cream which they made with the new rice milk, butter and other products in which cow's milk usually is used. Explaining the new discovery, Christensen said: "The transformation from the natural elements into milk is performed through water roots of the rice plant, upon the same principle as that by which the milk is brought through the milk veins of the cow in the udder. The sun's heat performs the job direct."

Medford Aviators Die in Bomb Plane

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 5.—The bodies of four of the five members of the crew of the government Martin bombing plane No. 5, from Langley field, Va., were found today on the north side of Twenty-mile creek, ten miles southwest of Summersville, and the fifth aviator is en route to Charleston in a serious condition, according to information received tonight by Major Davenport Johnson, in charge of the army air forces here.

The dead are: Lieutenant Harry L. Speck, pilot, Medford, Or. Lieutenant W. S. Fitzpatrick, observer, Medford, Oregon. Sergeant Arthur R. Brown, Kentucky. Private Walter B. Hoard, San Francisco.

Seriously injured: Corporal Alexander C. Hazelton, Willamette, Del. Little chance for the recovery of Corporal Hazelton was expressed by physicians.

Superintendent of Mine Held Captive

HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 5.—Striking miners at the Rosiclare mine of the Hillside Fluorspar company, forty miles from Harrisburg Saturday night captured J. C. Swanson, mine superintendent, and his wife and three children, according to word received here today, and are holding them prisoners back in the hills. Last night the mine guards drove all strikers and their families from Rosiclare, and they, too, are camping in the hills. All wires leading to Rosiclare have been cut by strikers and reports reaching here are meager.

The Return Of The Soldier Dead

The return of the bodies of a large number of the soldiers who died on foreign soil is creating in many places scenes of patriotic and pathetic interest. The friends who have desired the return of these remains will perhaps find some comfort in the proximity of those last relics. The people will be glad that no effort or expense was spared to give this bit of satisfaction to those who made so great a sacrifice.

The bodies of those that remain in the foreign soil which they so nobly freed of the brutal invader, will not be forgotten. They rest in "fame's eternal camping ground," with a multitude of noble heroes.

It is a day of many sad memories when the last rites are said at the little home burial grounds where the soldier bodies finally find their last resting place. Yet perhaps the bitterness of grief has passed away so that the friends of these dear boys can feel the honor that comes with the tragedy.

These young men achieved the highest triumph of life. Nothing that they could have accomplished in seventy years of ordinary living could compare with what they did in those few short months. They will be remembered forever as the saviors of their country, as the men who showed their ability to rise above pain and sorrow and peril and fear and to attain the highest level of nobility.

Any family that is represented in these quiet cemeteries by one of these boys, has a right to feel proud of the contribution it has made to the progress of the world. It has given the highest gift in human power, and it should be cherished forever in a special place of honor in the community. Our people should not forget the boys who have made this sacrifice, nor the sorrowing ones left behind, but show the survivors by constant sympathy and friendship how much this service is valued and treasured.

Books for School Libraries Arrive

Books which will be added to the libraries of the schools in the county, have been received at the office of Superintendent Brenton Vedder and are being mailed out to the different districts. The books are purchased by funds appropriated for the purpose under the law by the county court.

An amount of 10 cents per capita, based upon the school census, is allowed every district for new library books during the year. These are ordered through the superintendents office. The fund, with what has been added by the districts themselves for purchases, this year totals \$1260. Approximately 1700 volumes have been purchased. The list includes books from "Boy's Heroes" to the "Shop Notes of the Popular Mechanics Magazine."

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly had much experience in the line of work he is connected with in the Hawaiian Islands. For a number of years he was with the United States fish hatcheries, and later went to South America, where he was at the head of the government fish hatcheries of Argentina, remaining there for three years.

Carelessness Cause Of Death, Says Jury

The coroner's jury that investigated the death of W. J. Gortmaker, who died Saturday as the result of being scalded early the same day while engaged in repairing the flume leading to the Oregon City Woolen mills, brought in a verdict finding that "death was by scalding due to blowing off steam from the Hawley Pulp & Paper company's boiler room. We find that carelessness existed on the part of the Oregon City Manufacturing company in not properly notifying the Hawley Pulp & Paper company that men would be working in the vicinity of the blow-off pipe."

The members of the jury were W. C. Green, William D'Hondt, Carl Greub, E. A. Osborne, George Rath and F. W. Cox.

The jury recommended the installation of a system of signals whereby a warning could be given before steam was blown off.

Gortmaker's funeral was held from the Holman & Pace chapel yesterday afternoon, the Rev. H. G. Edgar officiating. He was a member of the Knights and Ladies of Security and of the local lodge of Orangemen. Surviving are two sons.

Former Local Man Is Admitted to Bar

Sergeant Frank B. Soregham, a world war veteran, and one time Oregon City boy, was recently admitted to the bar, and will practice law. He resides in Portland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Soregham. He resided in Oregon City for ten years, graduated from the McLaughlin institute, and also graduated from the Northwestern College of Law, holding a membership in the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

Stock Judging Team To do Practice Work

Stock judging teams from Clackamas and Multnomah counties will do practice work on farms near here today. L. J. Allen, state livestock club agent, and seven teams from Multnomah county, will come here this morning, and be joined by the local teams with whom they will visit, the Fred Mendell and George DeBok farms. At the former place the teams will do practice work in the judging of Jersey cattle, and work with hogs will follow at the DeBok farm in Willamette. Miss Caulkins and Mrs. L. Purcell will have charge of the local teams. The work is in the nature of practice, preparatory to the contests at the county and state fairs.

Fish Commissioner Of Honolulu Here

H. L. Kelly, familiarly known among his many friends as Leighton, arrived in Oregon City, his old home town, Monday morning from Honolulu, after a two years' stay. Mr. Kelly is fish and game commissioner of the Hawaiian Islands, having held that position for two years, and is now enjoying a three weeks vacation, which will be spent with his mother, Mrs. H. L. Kelly, and his sisters, Mrs. E. A. Chapman, Miss May Kelly and Miss Bessie Kelly, of this city.

Mr. Kelly left the islands August 27th on the steamer Niagara, and came home by way of Canada, visiting Vancouver, B. C. Although he has seen various countries and states, but says nothing looks as good as his old home state—Oregon, and he is glad to be back again to his home town. He has many friends in this city who are giving the visitor a most cordial welcome.

Demurrer in Vehicle Case is Overruled

The demurrer of the H. Weinhard company, in the case of the City against Frank Russell, their driver, stayed as a test of the recently enacted vehicle tax ordinance, was overruled in the recorder's court Thursday by Recorder Charles Kelly.

The date for the hearing has not yet been set. The demurrer charged that the complaint against Russell, charging him with driving a truck offering goods for resale, without a city license, did not constitute grounds for action and that the ordinance is unconstitutional.

It is the plan of the defendants, representing a number of Portland wholesalers who protest against the \$30 a quarter tax, to carry the case to the supreme court to determine the validity of the law.

Cars Smash; One is Ditched; None Hurt

A car driven by Thomas A. Multhauff, 331 Larrabee street, Portland, was thrown into the ditch on the Pacific highway near Gladstone at 12:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The machine was hit by a Franklin which was attempting to pass. The occupants of Multhauff's car were not injured.

According to the report filed in the sheriff's office by Multhauff, the Franklin tooted to get by, and although given the road, failed to take clearance. The driver did not stop, but drove on ahead, paying no attention to the car in the ditch. The Franklin is listed as belonging to A. D. Kern, 178 E. 15th street, Portland. Multhauff was accompanied by his wife, two children and an elderly man. The damage to the car was not serious.

Angler is Fined for Not Having License

A. Johnson was fined \$25 in the justice court here Wednesday when he was found guilty of fishing without a license. The offense occurred Sunday at Oswego Lake. Judge E. J. Noble dismissed the case against Ed. Routhage, of Multnomah against whom charges were brought by Chester V. Nutting. It was alleged that the former threatened to kill the complaining witness, but testimony failed to substantiate the charge.



The Housewife's Millennium

No longer may a coat of grime On porches constant fly. The smoke-consumers clear the air From factory chimneys high.

No more may clouds of street-dust Our tidy parlors spoil, That insolent invader Has been laid low with oil.

No longer must we bake and brew With cruel sweat of brow. The fireless cooker does the work All cool and calmly now.

Open Doors in Business

The Mechanical Designer This work includes the making of charts, maps, and graphic devices, designs for carpenters, architects, designers, manufacturers, naturalists, statisticians, and all sorts of draftsmanship.

The range of work in these lines is very wide and one who is neat, absolutely accurate, painstaking, and trained in any of these lines should never have difficulty in finding profitable employment. With the taste for it, it is a delightful work, clean, refined and done in good surroundings and for high-grade people. To get an excellent position, one should specialize in some branch of it and stick to it until she is an expert. The beginner's wages range from \$9 to \$15 a week, and the expert may receive \$30, \$40 or even \$50 a week.

A good education, training in mechanical drawing, and experience in the work make the skilled designer.

Preparing the Children For School

Perhaps the most important enterprise in the world—the business of education—is soon to begin and it touches most of us directly. In fact, many mothers are already giving it serious thought, and it is none too early.

What the children shall wear, where they go to school and to whom, and what they shall study and the plan of life they must adopt to make the wheels go smoothly, all these are considerations. The chief consideration, however, is the children themselves. We hate to mention it to them, to make them a bit nervous about having their freedom and playtime so soon cut short. We like to let them revel in the happy, uninterrupted hours as care free as they may while they are children, but for them we are making plans.

We want them to go into the school room one-hundred per cent fit. If tonsils are not perfect or adenoids are present, the sooner they are out the better. A dentist should overhaul the children's teeth, giving them a good cleaning, and filling all cavities. Of course we will give them an extra-thorough shampoo and a hair cut before the first day. It would be well for us to get after their eyes, too, with boric acid wash. That is a fine sanitary habit to carry from infancy to old age as it keeps the eyes free from germs and gives them a chance to grow strong.

A convenient way to keep the boric acid wash always on hand is to have two jelly glasses with covers to fit. In one put the boric acid wash and in the other clean absorbent cotton. The wash is made by boiling a cup of water to which has been added a teaspoon of boric acid powder. Into the wash dip a small piece of cotton and hold over the eye with the head tipped back so that the wash will drop into the eye. A few drops will fall from the cotton into each eye and one piece will do for the daily wash. Of course the cotton should never be dipped back again into the clean wash for one put the boric acid wash and in the other clean absorbent cotton. The wash is made by boiling a cup of water to which has been added a teaspoon of boric acid powder. Into the wash dip a small piece of cotton and hold over the eye with the head tipped back so that the wash will drop into the eye. A few drops will fall from the cotton into each eye and one piece will do for the daily wash.

While it is not possible to store up fresh air for shut-in weather, yet it is possible to so build up health that the child, becoming rugged, may weather through in good shape the shut-in life in school. Every possible hour from now until school begins should be spent in the open and if the child can sleep out doors every night all the year around, so much the better. With well purified lungs and blood, his brain will be clearer and his ambitions and energy stronger.

Lots of the exercises of sleep and long undisturbed hours of sleep will help the brain to become its best. No overexciting movies nor much strain and gadding should handicap the school boy or girl. That their minds may develop strongly they must come along slowly and sanely without undue stimulant.

Much depends on the digestive apparatus if the child is to become a sturdy little individual. Here are some supper menus for children which are upbuilding and yet good to sleep on.

- 1. Eggs, boiled, codded, poached, or scrambled; bread and butter; spinach or other greens; cake.
2. Beef stew with vegetables; milk, crisp, thin tea biscuits; honey.
3. Dried bean or pea puree; toast; baked apple; cookies.
4. Vegetable-milk soup; zwieback; rice with maple sugar and butter or with milk or cream.
5. Potato chowder; crackers; jelly sandwiches.
6. Cold meat; creamed potatoes; peas; bread and butter; frozen custard or plain ice cream and plain cake.
7. Lamb chop; baked potatoes;

The Woman Citizen

What Women Want. In government these are some of the things which interest women?

- 1. National and state regulation of child labor.
2. Establishing of an eight-hour day, a 44 hour week, a day of rest weekly and no night work for women.
3. National Employment Service with departments, both national and local for women.
4. Women in the Conciliation service and on wage adjustment boards.
5. Equal pay for equal service, regardless of sex.
6. Direct citizenship, not through marriage.
7. Naturalization for women the same as for men.
8. Equal opportunities for women in Vocational Training.
9. Compulsory education in every state for children between six and sixteen, thirty-six weeks a year, including training in citizenship.
10. A Federal Department of Education whose head shall be a member of the President's Cabinet.
11. National Minimum Wage legislation.

Bobbed Hair

In the midst of so many real evils, the metropolitan press stoops to make a Don Quixote fight on Bobbed Hair. How puzzling to the innocent little miss in her teens who has never known anything else, and how ridiculous to the college lass who will shake her very bobbed head in defiance.

Of course, there are freakish women who carry to excess every advance style. It is probably against such that the aforesaid polemics are aimed.

Bobbed Hair is in line with progress and freedom and efficiency and health and cleanliness. As such, it will sweep on in spite of the "fly-on-the-cart-wheel" opposition hurled at it. When the majority of women adopt shorter hair, then this same press will rush to caricature "those old fogy women" who persist in wearing it long—just as it now pokes fun at whiskers.

It was not so remotely that men were long hair. In Washington's day, not only did they put on dainty periwigs but even submitted to trills in neck and sleeve. Such ruff-necks our modern men refuse to be, and as to hair, they can scarcely shave it close enough.

Daniel Boone and the hardy pioneers wore long hair. It has been the masculine vogue from ancient times. Before the battle of Thermopylae the doughty warriors combed their long hair that they might die becomingly. His long hair was the undoing of Absalom—or rather his up-doing. Samson is the only athlete on record who thrived better on long hair. The modern Marathon contestants would find that such a "crown of glory" as men advocate for womanhood would forfeit for them the laurel wreath they much prefer.

Since long hair is a handicap in progress, exactly why do men want us to support that disadvantage? Must we grow suspicious of their bravery? Rosa Bonheur, the proud possessor of unusually long and heavy tresses, was advised that she would never become a great artist until she cut off her beautiful hair. She made the sacrifice and, in concentrated devotion to her art, became the painted of "Horse Fair."

But as to beauty—is long hair the open sesame? If you have sat behind a promiscuous group of women and critically noted hair you will agree that any sort of neatly trimmed hair is better than straggly locks, as prone to slip from place even after the most painstaking care. In the drama, long hair, disheveled, is the first "make up" of the hag or witch. Styles, pendulum-like, are certain to carry us from one extreme to the other, but since Bobbed Hair is in line with Progress, which never retreats permanently, it will presently bob up again.

WOMAN-TORIALS

S. P. P. Do you belong to the Society of Public Primppers? Do you reach down into the folds of your blouse, extract a powder puff, and apply it to your nose in public view? ("In public view" modifies both both "nose" and "apply.")

A Live Club

There are immense women's clubs in the cities and wee women's clubs in the country, but probably none of them has a better record pro rata than that of Wampler, Parker Co. Texas. Composed of only eight members, "none of whom live very near each other, many of whom have small other way to attend meetings than to walk," yet many of them have never missed a meeting and a long list of good works stands to their credit. Among these are the providing of a Phonograph and records for their school and the arranging of hot lunches for the school children.

Deeds, Not Words

The old "Joke" runs: Generally speaking, women are— Are what? Generally speaking, Miss Alice Robertson, Congresswoman, stands as a living refutation of this slur on the sex. She has announced a pledge that she will speak "only when necessary." She charges that the country loses in prompt legislation, as well as in cash by the long winded eloquence which many members are eager to unbotle that it may go into print in the Congressional Record and fool their constituents into thinking they are making a big stir at the capitol. Doors of deeds are rarely great talkers.

MRS. SCLOMON SAYS

It's a wise housewife who visits the shops occasionally to learn what science and invention are contributing to the aid of housework. One of the latest victories is a vegetable peeling contrivance—a sort of a stone scrubber—which, by a metal loop over the middle finger, is held in the palm of the hand and brushes off the skin with ease, speed, and economy.

If your gas oven is rusty, rub it all over with a cloth wet with linseed oil, until the rust disappears, then wipe dry.

Wash the burners with strong suds to which washing soda has been added, then put in place and dry by lighting the burners. Care will make the gas stove last longer.

SMILES.

A man of whom illness was chronic. When told that he needed a tonic, said: "Oh, doctor, dear, 'Won't you please make it beer?'" "No, no," said the doc, "that's Teatonic."

A certain young fellow named Beebe wished to wed with a lady named Phoebe. "But," said he, I must see 'What the clerical fee Be before Phoebe be Phoebe Beebe." —Pathfinder.

Local Woman Will Teach State School

Miss Florence White, who has been connected with the art department of the Portland Engraving company for the past two years, recently resigning her position to accept the position in charge of the class in art, basketry and pottery in Occupational Therapy at the state house in Salem, left Oregon City Wednesday morning to take up her duties.

Miss White, who is one of the accomplished artists of Oregon City, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, of Eighth and Jefferson streets. She has been taking a special course in Portland in basket weaving and pottery work and also took up the study at O. A. C.

Three Get Divorces; One Decree Vacated

Three divorce decrees were granted by the circuit court Thursday. Georgia Landon was given a divorce from George A., with the return of her maiden name, Georgia Hime beach. Anna M. Kauffman was given a decree from Geoffrey, with the return of Anna Olson, her maiden name. A divorce was granted to Flora M., from John H. Percival.

The divorce issued by the court July 26 to Anna Johnson from John Johnson, was vacated by an order issued yesterday, the divorce canceled, and the entire suit dismissed.

Estacada School to Open September 6th

ESTACADA, Or., Sept. 1.—Three new instructors have been employed to teach in the local high school, which will be opened for regular work September 6. This faculty for the coming year will include six members: F. E. Burns, superintendent and principal; Gertrude Dillon, L. V. Cleworth, Miss Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Einarson. Grammar school teachers for 1921-22 are: Miss Edith Coleman, principal; Miss Lela Howe, Mrs. Lucia Pimm, Mrs. Carrie Sarver and Mrs. Jeannette B. Yeum.

INCORPORATION FILED

Articles of incorporation were filed here Thursday by the Estacada Packing company. The incorporators are Earl Day, W. R. Woodworth and J. E. Osborne. The company capitalizing at \$5,000 will establish its headquarters and plant at Estacada, and do a general canning and preserving business, packing 'fruits,' vegetables, and berries.

EAST FAVORS '1925' SAYS LOCAL TOURIST

After visiting his old home state—Ohio, and visiting in other Eastern states, John W. Bowland, of this city, has returned home, and is glad to be back in Oregon, where the weather is not as tropical as in places where he has visited since leaving here in July.

Mr. Bowland, while East, boosted the 1925 fair, and says from all indications Oregon will be the mecca for thousands of people, for this is one of the main subjects now discussed in various places where he visited. Taking with him what literature he could secure to give the Easterners an idea to what Portland and vicinity is where the big fair is to be held, he found that he did not have an ample supply for the big demand, and is to forward more for distribution. When speaking of the fair, Mr. Bowland says that all say "Yes, we are coming out to Oregon in 1925 to attend the big fair."

While in Toledo Mr. Bowland visited Mrs. Mary Taylor and daughter, Miss Olive McCordie, who are among those contemplating coming to the 1925 fair, and in Cincinnati, Ohio, he was a guest of Mrs. Ben Lehr, who is at the head of the Big Four Railroad, and his old home city, Bremen, Ohio, where he visited his brother, T. S. Bowland, in Chicago, where he remained for two days, he found the hottest weather the thermometer ranging from 101 to 102 degrees, and very oppressive. It was on the day when the thermometer was hitting the 102 mark and the big baseball game was on between the Chicago White Sox and the Washington teams. "Talk about your heat," says Mr. Bowland, "I never knew it could be so hot, and I was glad to get into a cool place, and guess there were others desiring the same.

Other states in which Mr. Bowland visited were Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois, where he found the crop of corn most wonderful, and the farmers jubilant over the prospect of the large yields. There is an unusual scarcity of fruit in Ohio and other Eastern states, and many of these states will be forced to depend upon other states to furnish fruit.

Mr. Bowland says "you can say all you want about the 'Beautiful Ohio' river, the Missouri and other rivers in the East, but when I saw these they appeared to be of a muddy color, and when we came along the Columbia river, I said to myself 'My! My! My! What a wonderful river, and won't they see the difference when they come west in 1925. While boosting for the fair in the various cities in which he visited, Mr. Bowland told his friends and acquaintances just to save five cents a day and put this away for the trip West and visit the fair in 1925. There were many who "fell" right into the plan, and have decided to take Bowland's advice.

"I was born and reared in the East, but the West every time for us," said Mr. Bowland when reaching Oregon City.

Canadian Importer Found; Crew Safe

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—The missing freighter, Canadian Importer, which has been drifting helplessly in the Pacific since August 19, has been found with thirty-four of her crew alive according to word received this morning from Commander Wassche of the United States coast guard ship Snobomish. The crippled vessel in charge of the Canadian Observer, which is towing her to the nearest port.

The importer had drifted sixty miles south and five miles west of where the steamship Cordova last saw her. No trace has been found of the two officers and nine members of the crew who put off in a boat from the Canadian Importer when the ship first was in distress, the message stated.

Federal Troops Are Sent to Coal Mines

Washington, Sept. 2.—Federal troops were ordered into the West Virginia coal fields early today. The orders were issued shortly after 4 o'clock this morning by Major General James G. Harbord, acting chief of staff, and Adjutant General Harts, who remained at the war department all night to keep a close watch on the situation. First forces to reach the mine war area will be the Twenty-sixth infantry from Camp Dix, N. J., and the Nineteenth infantry from Camp Sherman. Reports to the war department early today showed that these troops have already entrained.

Dead in Belfast Riots Total 18

Belfast, Sept. 2.—The death list in the violent outbreak of rioting that raged for several days was increased to 18 Sunday when two wounded persons succumbed to their injuries. The city is quiet.

President Removes Immigration Chief

Washington, Sept. 2.—President Harding has signed an order removing H. J. Skeffington as commissioner of immigration. It was learned at the White House today. Skeffington had refused to resign when asked to make his post vacant.