NEW BENSON POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL, BUILT AT COST OF \$250,000, WILL PROVIDE COMPLETE TECHNICAL AND PRACTICAL TRAINING

Project, Occupying Plot of Eight Acres, Is Equipped to Teach Youth of Portland Every Important Craft-Four-Year Course Is Supplemented With Academic Work-Modern Institution Will Open Formally Tuesday Morning.



1-Administration Building and Main Entrance, Facing West on East Twelfth Street, 2-C. E. Cleveland, Principal of the Benson, Admiring the School's 300-Horsepower Engine. 3-Partial View of the Great Machine Shops, With Battery of Lathes in Foregrou nd.

The new Benson Polytechnic School, The new Statuter and the requipment are the assonates of the school and the requipment are the assonates of the school and the requipment are the assonates of the school and the requipment are the assonates of the school and the requipment are the assonates of the school and the requipment are the assonates of the school and the requipment are the assonates of the school and the requipment are the assonates of the school and the requipment are the assonates of the school and the requipment are the assonates of the school and the requipment are the assonates of the school and the requipment are the assonates of the school and the requipment are the assonates of the school and the requipment are the assonates and the requ

and line, one wades into the surf at low water, and almost every throw of the hook nets a fish or two. Stanley Elsman and W. J. Walsh, of Portland, are here for a few days' rec-reation along the shores of Manhattan. Quite a crowd was drawn on the beach at Manhattan last Sunday by the surf fishing, which was introduced by Will Smith and his young son.

Will Smith and his young son. Surf fishing was something new and in a few minutes after the two started to fish a crowd of people had their lines in the breakers. Throw lines were used and were thrown out 50 or 75 feet. Mr. Smith, an employe of Wade & Co., caught \$1 fish in an hour, sometimes catching two at a time. None of the fish measured less than nine inches.

using the double ring ceremony. COTTAGERS LEAVE FOR HOME

East.

Springs.

A jolly motor party from Raymond, spending several days here, were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. MacPhail and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Burnside, Robert Burnside and Miss Catharine Burn-ida. They enjoyed many trips about

side. They enloyed many trips about the North beach while here. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Frost, who attended the golf tournament at Gear-hart, returned here the latter part of this week to spend the rest of the sea-son.

Miss Alice Buckmeyer left last week Mayor George L. Baker and Mrs for San Francisco. She will return early in Fall to resume her classes. Mrs. W. J. Blumenschein left last night for a month's visit with friends Baker, of Portland, spent the week-end at the hotel and enjoyed motor par-ties about the beach during their so-They returned to Portland and relatives in Chicago and Milwau-

fonday. I. J. Gordon came down on the Sat-

I. J. Gordon came down on the sat-urday special, returning home with his family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Preston enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair at lunch-eon Wednesday and Friday they en-tertained the children of the hotel at a delightful birthday party given for

their young son. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Gregg and family closed their cottage and came to the hotel for a time. They Yellowstone. Miss Jeancite Meredith, of North Yakima, who have been in this city for several days, has gone to Salem to be the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buchanan are being congratulated on the arrival, Au-

and came to the hotel for a time. They returned to Portland Monday, accom-panied by Mrs. Leo Baldauf and daughter, of Cleveland, Ohio. Visitors from St. Paul were Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Barton and son, Rob-ert H. Barton, who have been spend-ing some time visiting the Western Coast gust 24, of a baby girl who has been named Marjorie Helen.

Dinner guests at the hotel Thurs-day and Sunday were Mrs. J. M. P. Snyder, of Walla Walla, and Mrs. W. Lowell and son, who are domiciled has returned from a visit of five weeks !-

E. Lowell and son, who are domiciled at Seaview in a cottage. Registered at the Breakers Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. George E. Frost, Isaac Upright, I. J. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Conley, Mrs. Robert Sears and two sons and maid, all of Postlend, Mrs. and Mrs. Belab H. Burn. Sears and two sons and maid, all of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Burn-side, Catharine Burnside, Robert Burn-side, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McPhall and son, Mrs. S. V. Conway, all of Ray-mond; Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Barton; Robert H. Barton, of St. Paul; Julia Hoare, Martha Hansickie, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brunold, Donald C. Roberts, of Astorla; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sinclair, of Ilwaco; Mrs. Stephen A. Lowell, Mrs. William E. Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf, of Port-A. Lowell, Mrs. William E. Lowell and son, of Pendleton, Mrs. J. M. P. Snyder, of Walla Walla.

at Camp Carter. FISHING IS GOOD AT BAR VIEW



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SOCIETY PERSONALS.

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guests for a few days at Villa Camp.

W. Henkle, Miss Florence Burton

to Popular Resort.

the brief stay

n New York City. Miss Mabel C. Rusof white sweet peas and maidenhair fern. The flower girl's bouquet was

fern. The flower girl's bouquet was of pink sweet peas. Miss Tena Hertzler played the wedding march. Rev. W. C. Kantner, of Pilgrim Church, officiated, The Misses Margaret and Della Zimmerman have returned from an enjoy-able outing at Rockaway Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, of Aurora, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer, 401 Church street. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 1.-Miss Eliza-beth Marie Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, 2012 Park avenue, be-

Mrs. J. M. Leach and the Misses Harriet and Florence Leach have returned to the city after a visit at Manzanita Beach. The Misses Leach will leave Harry Lowengart left Saturday for three-weeks' business trip in the soon for San Francisco to resume their work in vaudeville. Miss C. Lowengart and Mrs. F. H.

Miss M. Lucile Murton, the organist, who has been assisting at the West-minster Church during the Summer Roineman spent the week at Wilhoit Mrs. Franklin A Freeman has remonths, is spending the remainder of the season at Gearhart with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Murton. Atlantic Coast. the

Marguerite A. Salomon, of the "Out-look," New York, has been at the Multhomah Hotel for several days. She will leave Monday. Miss Salomon was the guest of the hotel management on and relatives in Chicago and Milwau-kee. Mrs. Edgar Burke Allen (Ruby Paw-ley) and small son left Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Emma Pawley in Los Angeles. Mrs. Tohn W. Scott and a function of the especially con-ducted tour. Miss Salomon spent the whole day on the highway. There was a luncheon at Eagle Creek and the marky weithed the sunset from Grown Mr. and Mrs. John H. Scott and daughter, Miss Marion Scott, have re-turned from a ten days' trip to the

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Miss Dorothea Nash reopens her plano studio September 4, 607 Eilers building. Main 6364.—Adv.

Alice Brown Marshall reopens music school, 510 Ellers bidg., Sept. 1. Resi-dence studio, 1430 Alameda drive, opens Sept. 4,-Adv.

Mrs. Isaac Fogel, of Portland, and Mrs. Albert W. Adamson, of Willam-ette, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Robert Kinzel at Entlat, Wash. Miss L. L. Tifft, of 128 Tenth street. New York of Star Wash. Miss L. L. Tifft, of 128 Tenth street.

ter, Inez, and W. O. Galloway, of following an art course under Henri H. Banks, Or., are sojourning here for a week with the Camp Carter contingent.

Wentz. Miss Winifred Yager and Miss Calle were guests here for a few days, re-turning home Tuesday morning. F. C. Savage joined his family Sun-

Mrs. G. W. Starr and party of motor-ists were here from Dallas for a brief stay at Villa Camp this week. Mrs. W. H. Best, of Newberg, joined her father, Mr. Jeffries, here this week day, all returning to Portland Monday morning. Mrs. Harrison Corbett and daughter,

Mrs. Harrison Corbett and daughter, and Mrs. P. S. Tyler and son passed a few days at the beach last week. Blaine Hallock joined the A. C. Spencer family at the Tavern and the men had their annual fishing party. A motor party from Portland Friday consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Plowden Stott and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McDowell, who went on to Seaside, after a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf, of Port-land, are rusticating along Bar View shores for a week or more. They are J. W. McGrath and family, of Port- days here.

FISHING IS GOOD AT BAR VIEW
J. W. McGrath and family, of Port-Ind, are at Villa Camp for a week.
Steady Stream of Visitors Continue to Patronize Resort.
BAR VIEW, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)— Bar View visitors are many in number for this week were William and Charles through September. Fishing from the jetty rocks is still the most popular pastime, and almost at any time a
J. W. McGrath and family, of Port-Ind, are at Villa Camp for a week. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis and death. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis and death. Mr. and Sons. Herbert and Charles, of Partiand, are at the Carter Apartments for 10 days. Visiting them for this week were William and Charles Adams and Miss Madge Chinnock. Fred C. Robinson and Mr. Krantz were on a fruitful two days' fishing ex-pedition to the Foley Creek district this week. Each nimrod brought back ex-cellent showings of fine trout.
S. P. Bach and Mrs. Bach, Miss Beasp Bach, Mrs. Ida Mayer and Fred Kerr came in from Lebanon by motor.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Milse Mager and Mrs. Mayer and Fred Kerr came in from Lebanon by motor.

Dorothy Kerns, Miss Leslie Kerns and Mrs. L. M. Alley and charming daugh-ters, Pearl, Mable and Evaline, who Kathryn Schnabel were here Wednesday.

than \$250,000, is not a trade school. It is practically a technical high school, affording a technical course of four years, with sufficient academic work to provide the college entrance at the Oregon Agricultural College. at the Oregon Agricultural College. dot student manufacture, while drill presses have been manufactured for the schools of the district. A new department of the school is the gas engine shop, where two auto-mobiles, purchased at a fire bargain, are on hand for experimental work.

kle from their setting of rough, red brick with an infinite tracery of white

mortar. The entrance faces west, gar-

risoned by great pillars and six boys

Buildings Cover Much Space.

From East Twelfth to Fifteenth streets, and from Glisan to Irving, run its bounds, and the central buildings, judged by ordinary standards of school Traveling thus t ructure, are amazing in their ordered

There was a trade school in Portland not so very long ago and be-cause the importance of technical training had grown great with the tasks before it, S. Benson, of Portland,

tolerantly.

"Of course we're ready," objects the omnipresent principal, C. E. Cleveland. "There are a few odd jobs left, but this is a trade school, isn't it?" The general office of the school,

which is in the administration build ng, is similar to that of the Franklin High School, and is connected with the private office of Principal Cleveland. As everywhere in the model buildings, the doors are severely plain and discouraging to dust.

Students to Know "Why."

In the science lecture room the students of technical courses will be instructed in the actual relation of their academic studies with the interesting tasks of the shops. None will work blindly or at random, for the first principle of the course is that all shall know "why."

Miss Rose Ryan, who has been a guest of Mary Alta Kelly at the Fron-In addition the administration build-Ing houses the science laboratory, stand-ardized high-school classrooms and a li-brary with windows that show the long tier lodge, returned this week to Port-land. Miss Bernice Alstock, who was also a guest there, will return after sweep of the hills beyond the river. It is in these classrooms that the students.

There is a central supply room, very business-like in appearances and arrangement, and through its wickets in the shops, utilized by students in the shops, in the electrical shop, which adjoins the machine shop, an ingenious arr

The new Benson Polytechnic School, erected and equipped at a cost of more than \$250,000, is not a trade school. It is practically a technical high school, affording a technical course of

Plumbing Shop Complete. Traveling thus far down the dwin-dling corridor with frequent excursions aside, the visitor has beheld but half the big plant. There yet remains the blacksmith shop, the foundry, with its mighty electric crane, and the plumbing when a might a last with result and the plumbing the state of the transformation of a printing and bookbinding department. The academic course provides for drawing, English, mathematics and applied science. In the trade courses two terms' work in physics and two terms' work in chemistry is required. In the technical course the work? The academic course the work? The academic course the work? The academic course and the shop work. The lat-ter terms' work in chemistry is required. The technical course the work? The academic course the work? The academic course the work? The academic course and the shop work. The lat-ter terms' work in chemistry is required. The technical course the work? The trades. and commetent immensity. The struc-ture stands on its six-block plot with a certain air of sturdy assurance in the permangney of itself and its work.

at the Elmore.

Dr. Stanton W. Stryker, of Portland, is a guest for several days of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Stryker at their Summer quarters at Melrose cottage.

work. Provision has been made for industrial fiel the future installation of a printing have enlisted.

science extends through the four years and includes two terms in each of the over various departments. J. R. Stair,

training had grown great with the tasks before it. S. Benson, of Portland, volunteered to match 5100,000 of the district's money with an equal amount of his own for the foundation of a school that might take up a broader The offer was accepted. One year, the foundation of the Benson Poly-technic that was to be. Ask the work. The foundation of the Benson Poly-technic that was to be. Ask the work-men, who are rushing their tasks of installation and interior finishing, it to school will be ready for classes next week and they will smile

Some have hooks on the end and fish for perch, sea trout and other edible denizens of the deep, while others have small, round nets, with meat bait, and A new department of the school is the gas engine shop, where two auto-mobiles, purchased at a fire bargain, are on hand for experimental work. In this shop, as in all others, the in-stallation of machinery was made by student workmen. each dip into the water brings out from one to four fine crabs. A great per cent of the fishing this year is for the purpose of canning, as almost all the Summer folks are taking back quan-tities of canned sea food. The chempness and the convenience of conserving

crabs and clams is be salmon to have an effect on the Winter meat and Mr. and Mrs. E. Townsend, bills Trout fishing in the Miami still holds.

are passing the week in the Davidson cottage on the Heights. Mrs. B. F. Morden has closed her good as a premier attraction for the re-sort. On a recent trip, E, P. Marcher, cottage and with her guest, Mrs. E. H. Park, returned to Fortland on who is here from Portland for the H. Park, Summer, got the limit of 50, a number Wednesday.

of which were around the 12-inch mark. Mrs. J. L. Hewitt and daughters, Inez and Mrs. N. Rose, and daughter, and Ruth, returned to Portland Tues-

of Portland, are guests at the Green bungalow for a fortnight. They are ardent fisherfolk and have had exand Mrs. Bertha Dickinson, of Inde-pendence, spent Tuesday in Barvlew and will pass the remainder of the ceptional luck with trout in the Mlami River

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vogan, of Port-land, are in Captain Farley's beautiful log cabin for a fortnight's vacation They came by automobile and are sup-

plementing their stay here with fre quent side trips to points of interest and appealing fishing streams. Sea fishing from the nearby jetty is also an attraction that appeals to the Vogans. past week. and fresh crabs and perch are no

rarity. Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ramsdell and their house guest, Mrs. Kathmar, were here Days of Gorgeous Sunsets Lure Many

estine Robinson. MANHATTAN ENJOYS DANCES Cottage Parties and Outings Vie, but Arthur Kirkham, of Portland, is here for a week. Makean Fisher, of Portland, spent the last week here at Sleepy Hollow. Lester Moroney, who has been visit-ing in Valley points, returned to his Lester Moroney, is here at Sleepy Hollow. Lester Moroney, who has been visit-ing in Valley points, returned to his Miss Jane Banard and Mrs. E. T. Rawson, who have been guests of the Marshalls and Woods at the Woodbine Marshalls and Woods at the Woodbine Marshalls and Woods at the Woodbine Marshalls and Burlington, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jubitz and chil-One, for the past month, returned by motor to Portland this week. W. D. Coburn, Don Dilliford and Osdren were at the beach for a few days last week.

A merry party of beach people at-tended the Nehalem dance on Saturday car Magnussen, of Brighton, were registered at Villa Camp recently for a and had an unusually good time

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, of Eugene. Julia E. Baker, of Gladstone, and Miss Pauline Hastings, of Parkplace, are passed the week here, returning home n Thursday. Mrs. S. G. Reed lunched at the Sar-

Among the late arrivals from Inde-pendence are Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hedges gent home on Wednesday.

VACATIONISTS GO TO GULER

Washington Rest Resort Lures Many

From Oregon.

GULER, Wash., Sept. 1 .- (Special.)-The following registered at the Guler Hotel to pass their vacations: Esther Stewart, Marie Mengher, Ellen Molin, Emily Stewart, Miss W. H. Smith, F. H. Brundage, J. F. Cox, James and will pass the remainder of the week in Tiliamook. After passing the Summer here, Dr. I. L. Hewitt and family have returned to their home in Independence. Fishing for crabs off the jetty is a popular sport and they are being caught in large numbers. Several large deep-sea fish have been caught during the J. B. With St. P. Cox, James Cox, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Daire, Warren J. Hathaway and wife and Charles A. Berry, all of Portland; Miss Clara Moriat, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirk, Bonita Kirk, J. B. Kirk, Loyal Kirk, Grant Kirk, Elbert Kirk and Letha Laurel, Wash.; Frank Burlingane and Laurel, Wash.; Frank Burlingane and J. R. White, of White Salmon, Wash.; Nettie O'Neal, Robert Parrott, Izetta Walker, Dean Keel, Gladys Trob and

NEAHKAHNIE CROWDS MERRY John Baker, all of Glenwood, Wash.

Many at Rhododendron Springs.

ZIG ZAG, Or., Sept. 1 -- (Special)-The following visitors have registered the past week at Rhododendron Mineral NEAHKAHNIE MOUNTAIN, Or., Sept. Springs; Miss Sadie Sullivan, Oregon L-(Special.)-With the coming of City; Miss Abble Walroth, Miss Cora M. September old Neahkahnie, the home of Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woerner and the Fire Spirit, according to Indian legend, takes on an appealing and en-trancing aspect. Here it is, during this month of the year, that ever-changeful Mrs. R. Everding, Mrs. H. R. Everding, Mrs. R. Everding, Mrs. H. R. Everding, of Kansas City, Mo. The party arrived by automobile.
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 c. Goodrich, Calbouh, Missouri, and Mrs. Zeila Cranon, of Bartlettville, Oklahoma.
 by automobile.
 drihur Kirkham, of Portland, is here J. McKean Fisher, of Portland, spent
 the last week here at Sleepy Hollow.
 Lester Morsoney, who has been visit- home here.
 Miss Freda Leitner, of Portland, has arrived at the family summer cottage.
 Dolee Far Niente, for the rest of the season with her mother. Mr. Leitner, Frank Cole and William Boubel, of Harns Collard, or an extended stay.
 Mrs. C. B. Ryckman and O. Clark, of Eugene, are in an auto party the Week.
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the resort were entertained by Mrs. Eider, the hostess. William Whelan, of Portland, was at the beach for a few days. Mrs. Harry L. Huston and children, Frances and Edwin, who have been here for three weeks, returned recently to Portland. Miss Ada Hall, Miss Mildred Ross-man and Miss Esther Spackman, of

at the May-Bea-Mar cottage. D. B. Snyder, of Portland, arrived on Tuesday for a week's visit here. He is

(Continued From Page 9.) night's recuperation. He is quartered at the Elmore Hotel. Captain P. E. Green, of Portland, and R. E. Miller, of Portland, were here this week for a few days' recreation. Roy M. Quackenbush, of Portland, is here this week on an auto tour of the at the May-Bea-Mar cottage. D. B. Snyder, of Portland, arrived on

SEASHORES STILL HOLD CROWDS OF VACATIONISTS

Both Are Successful.

MANHATTAN BEACH, Or., Sept. 1 .-(Special.)-Beach festivities have been at their height here during the past