

CLASSES TO START

Reed College to Have School of Physical Education.

EMERGENCY TO BE MET

Instruction Will Begin June 24 and Continue Until September 6.

In response to the urgent call of the Government Reed College, for the first time, will conduct a Summer school of physical education.

The Secretary of War has just urged upon all the schools and colleges of the country to abandon the traditional policy of concentrated efforts on a few students of extraordinary ability for the sake of winning games, and to adopt a policy of athletics for all.

Policy Not Changed. As this has been the definite and settled policy of Reed College since its foundation, no change of policy is necessary for the Reed College Summer school of physical education.

By the customary policy of vicarious athletics no college can fully meet its obligations as an agency for National defense. The experiences of the past three months in raising an Army have driven home this truth as never before.

Thousands of the college seniors and recent graduates were unable to pass the physical examinations. The universities and colleges had not adequately provided for this part of their preparation.

Team Training Overemphasized. These colleges spend about 60 times as much money for each member of their intercollegiate team as they spend for the games of each of the other students.

Good Things In The Markets

Green corn is here! It was raised in California, is of the Merritt variety—a standard, and one dollar a dozen is asked for it.

Tomatoes are becoming plentiful. Oregon hot-house, the Haybourne, offered at 45 cents a pound, are very smooth and even in size.

From Florida comes a consignment in baskets of five pounds, which retail at 75 cents. Other stocks, 25 cents a pound, two pounds 35 cents; other still, 15 and 20 cents a pound.

The Dalles sends down Telephone green peas, well-filled, two pounds for a quarter; other stock, 10 cents a pound, three pounds, 25 cents.

Egg plants, 15 cents a pound. Wax beans, 20 cents; asparagus, 15 cents, and Lima, 10 cents a pound.

Asparagus, raised at Council Crest, 10 cents a bunch.

Cauliflower, 5 cents each; cabbage, two heads, 15 cents; spinach, 5 cents a pound.

Lettuce heads, from small, two for 5 cents, up to large, 10 cents each.

Cucumbers, 10 cents each, two for 15 cents, three for a quarter.

New potatoes—which stand by the Early Rose variety—have come down to 5 cents a pound.

Last season's potatoes, Burbank, can be had at 15 pounds for a quarter, \$1.50 a sack.

Artichokes, 5 cents each, two for 15, three for 25 cents.

Rhubarb, five pounds, 15 cents; the Strawberry variety, 5 cents a bunch.

Okra, or gumbo, 30 cents a pound. Green bell pepper, large, 70 cents a pound; other stock, smaller, 25 cents a pound.

Bermuda onions, four pounds for a quarter; dried, 3 cents a pound.

Beet greens, two bunches, 5 cents.

The cherry crop is getting on the ground. From The Dalles comes a recent development, the Norma, almost bright red, sweet, but pleasantly acid, handsome table fruit, 20 cents a pound.

For some Blings of large size 30 cents a pound is asked. Consignments from Stockton, Cal., of the same variety are quoted at 25 cents.

Royal Anns, 20 cents a pound; Black Republicans and Blings from California, 15 cents, while stock from Los Angeles brings 10 cents a pound.

at 40, 50 and 60 cents a dozen. Oranges of medium size, bright and attractive, 20 cents a dozen.

Winesap and Yellow Newtown apples of good appearance, \$2.50 to \$4.50 a box; a few boxes of Spitzenberg at \$2.50.

Select red-cheeked Pippins, 10 cents each. By the dozen, sound apples of fine color, are mostly now 30, 35 and 40 cents a dozen.

In the fish markets: Prime bar Chinook salmon, 25 cents a pound. Columbia and Rogue River salmon, sliced, 20 cents; whole or half, 18 cents a pound.

Salmon and sea trout, 30 cents a pound. Columbia River sturgeon, 30 cents a pound; ocean, or red, 20 cents; two pounds, 25 cents.

Best halibut, Newport, 25 cents; other stock, 22½ cents; cheeks, 20 cents a pound.

From California: Barracuda, 20 cents; fresh mackerel, 15 cents; sanddabs, 12½ cents a pound.

Shad, 7 and 8 cents a pound; dressed, 15 cents each. Black cod, 15 cents a pound; other stock, sliced and middle cuts, 14 cents; end cuts, 12 cents a pound.

Flounders, 5 and 10 cents a pound. Red rock cod and soles, 10 cents a pound; red snapper, 8 cents.

Fresh herring 10 cents a pound. Columbia River pike, 12 cents a pound.

Perch, 10 and 12½ cents a pound. Ling cod, two pounds, 25 cents. Whale meat, 20 cents a pound.

Ink fish, or squid, 15 and 20 cents a pound. Live turtles from Tennessee, \$1 each.

Crawfish, also live, 20 cents a dozen. A few razor clams can be found at 45 cents a dozen—getting scarce.

Butter clams, 50 cents a quart. Shad roe, 40 and 50 cents a pound; salmon eggs, 25 cents a string.

Tillamook clams, soft shell, 20 cents a dozen; hard shell, three pounds for a quarter.

Crabs, from 15 to 35 cents each; lobsters, 35 cents a pound. Toke Point oysters, in shell, 30 cents a dozen.

A frozen Oregon and Washington Olympia oysters, 65 cents a pint; 35 cents half-pint. Shrimp meat, 60 cents a pound.

In the poultry market: Hens, 30 to 35 cents a pound. Broilers, 25, 40, 45 and 50 cents a pound.

Geese, 35 cents; turkeys, 45 cents a pound. Squabs, 50 to 75 cents each.

Live China pheasants, \$3.50 each. Belgian hare rabbits, 35 cents a pound.

Eggs, best, 50 cents a dozen. The general market price is 45 cents a dozen.

Fresh infertile eggs for water glass, 44 cents; pullet eggs, 40 cents a dozen. Eggs, in paper sack, 43 and 44 cents.

Best butter, 50 cents a pound; 95 cents a roll. Choice creamery butter, 47 cents a pound; 90 cents a roll.

Good table butter, 45 cents a pound; 80 cents a roll. Dairy butter, 40 cents a pound; other good stock, "right from the ranch," two-pound roll 75 cents.

Cottage cheese, lots of cream, 20 cents a pound. New York state maple sugar, first arrival for the season and put up expressly for Portland, Oregon, trade, 45 cents a pound.

FRANCE HAS WET SEASON. Puget Sound Rains Badly Beaten, Says Captain Curran.

TACOMA, Wash., June 6.—(Special.)—Captain Thomas B. Curran, a former Tacoma physician, well known in Portland, is now stationed at a hospital in France that has 14,000 beds.

He is located at a place four and a half miles from where Oregon and Washington soldiers, formerly in the National Guard, are quartered.

Dr. Curran is writing to Ralph Stacy, president of the National Bank of Tacoma, says that California soldiers who complain of the rain at Camp Lewis are merely receiving preliminary training, for when they reach France they will find that the rainy season there has the Puget Sound country looking like Sahara Desert.

SILVERTON TO CELEBRATE. Judge McGinn, of Portland, Engaged to Deliver Address.

SILVERTON, Or., June 8.—(Special.)—Silvertown will hold a Fourth of July celebration and patriotic rally this year.

THE JAZZ DENTIST BY DR. PAINLESS PARKER. You have heard—you couldn't be in the same township and miss him—the jazz "artist." He maltreats a pair of cymbals, a bass drum, a tango banjo and a mouth organ all at the same time.

NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles by Dr. Painless Parker. The fifth will appear in The Oregonian next Sunday. Watch for the \$100.00 IDEA.

VIADUCT NOW OPEN. First Unit of Grade Crossing Project Completed.

WORK WILL COST \$900,000. Seven Dangerous Crossings, Used by Thousands of Autoists Weekly, Will Be Eliminated When Task Is Finished.

MRS. H. D. STOW ON TOUR. State College Extension Worker Visits Vancouver.

PRUNE INDUSTRY GROWS. Polk County Survey Shows 3320 Acres Now in Orchards.

SANDY BOULEVARD VIADUCT COMPLETED AND OPENED TO ALL TRAFFIC.

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Young Patriot Eager to Send Flour to "Boys."

Small Yamhill County Girl Readily Gives Up Share.

The little daughter in a Yamhill County home was much perturbed when she found her father scraping the family flour barrel that the last ounce of its contents might be turned over to the Government to be sent overseas to feed the American soldiers.

"How will we get along, daddy, if we have no more flour?" the child asked.

"The flour is needed for the soldier boys fighting to win the war for us," explained the father. "Your mamma and I have decided to send our shares to the soldiers and the people of France, who have very little to eat. If you want us to keep your share we will not send it, but that might mean that some little boy or girl would go hungry."

The response was instant and as decisive as patriotic: "Daddy, take all mine, too, and take it quick. Of course I don't want to eat it if some little girl needs it. We have lots of other things to eat in Oregon."

MRS. H. D. STOW ON TOUR. State College Extension Worker Visits Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 8.—(Special.)—Mrs. Harriet D. Stow, of the Washington State College at Pullman, working under the direction of the extension department of emergency home demonstration, has arrived to give a tour in Clark and Cowlitz counties.

She works in co-operation with the Government and places stress on war recipes. She will attempt to work through organized societies of some kind wherever possible, and will teach home problems, cooking and mending.

Mrs. Stow has for the past five years been head of home economics in the Grand View, Wash., schools.

Gerling and Schloth at Gearhart. Professor W. W. Gerling and Miss Millie Schloth, both in charge of the swimming departments of the city schools for boys and girls, will have charge of swimming instructions at Gearhart tank this season.

doubled in the last five years. In 1913 it was 1637; in 1914, 2049; 1915, 2610; 1916, 2941; 1917, 3023; 1918, 3320. New planters have been built every year to care for the large crops. The Monmouth fruit drier, which will be run this year by T. J. Aisp, is being prepared for a large output.

Lift Off Corns!

"Freezone" is Magic! Lift any Corn or Callus right off with fingers—No pain!



Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. It doesn't hurt one bit. Yes, magic!

Why wait! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the much talked of ether discovery of a Cincinnati genius.

When the Baby Needs a Laxative---

No one knows better than the ever-watchful mother—the natural doctor of the family in all the small ills—that when the baby is out of sorts it is usually due to indigestion or constipation.

It is always well, in any of its illnesses, to look for this cause. The diet may have to be changed, but before good can result from it, the bowels must be moved.

The mother has the choice of many medicines—cathartics, purgatives, bitter-waters, pills, physics, etc. But the little body doesn't need such harsh remedies for they wrench the system and do only temporary good, so often followed by an unpleasant reaction.

A better plan is to employ a mild, gentle laxative of which only a little is required. There is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin that thousands of mothers have used successfully for baby's constipation and its accompanying ills, such as belching, wind colic, restlessness, sleeplessness, etc.

The nursing mother will also find it ideal for herself, and it is especially important that she be free from constipation.

Syrup Pepsin is guaranteed to do as promised or the druggist will refund the money. Thousands of cautious families have it in the house, secure against the little ills.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN The Perfect Laxative

NO INCREASE FREE SAMPLES. In spite of enormous increased laboratory costs due to the War the manufacturers of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are sacrificing their profits and absorbing the war taxes so that this family laxative may remain at the pre-war price of 50c and \$1 a large bottle. So

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in America. If you have never used it and would like to sample it before buying, send your address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 466 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If you have babies in the family send for a copy of "The Care of the Baby."