Opening of Higher Schools Announced

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ed to perk up again next week. A count of noses around the capitol one day this week found 30 officials and department heads absent either on vacation or on business for the state.

Joe Dunne, Multnomah county solon, was in the capital this week with the information that Fred Kiddle of LaGrande has the senate presidency all sewed up and ready for delivery. Kiddle, according to Dunne, has 22 votes pledged to his support. Dunne also declared that he had 23 votes all lined up for his bill to abolish the office of secretary to the state board of higher education, a post now filled by Dr. E. E. Lindsey, one of the state's highest paid officials.

Business at the supreme court is better than usual, according to Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the court. The depression has boosted litigation. Appeals to the high court are approximately 30 per cent over those of a year ago. The court, which has been vacationing since August 1, will begin to grind again next Tuesday, with a number of cases set for argument during the month.

In view of recent developments in the affairs of the state's official family the return of absent members of the board of control to the capitol is awaited with much interest. Smouldering embers of resentment between State Treasurer Holman and William Einzig, purchasing agent, this week burst forth into full flame. Holman has demanded the resignation of Einzig, charging that the latter used vile language in the presence of his secretary. The objectionable language, according to the treasurer, was hurled in the course of an argument over a letter which Holman had sent to Einzig charging that he was accepting free medical and hospital service at the expense of the state and that he was guilty of insolent and boorish conduct toward representatives of Oregon manufacturers and merchants who call at his office with goods to sell the state. Governor Meier from his Portland office has refused to commit himself as to his attitude toward Holman's demand for Einzig's scalp but has intimated that he would have "plenty to say" when he returns to Salem next week. In the meantime Secretary of State Hoss, who had no hand in hiring Einzig in the first place, contents himself with sitting on the sidelines and saying nothing while apparently enjoying the situation.

The people's utility district bill passed by the last legislature under the demand for "free power without cost to the taxpayers" apparently needs a lot of revamping to make it workable. The experience in Tillamook county has developed a lot of leaks in the free power program. Because of the fact that two of the seven precincts involved voted against the measure the entire organization is nullified, according to the attorney general, in spite of the fact that the district as a whole approved the organization by a large vote. The effort to organize a district in Tillamook county was the first move made under the terms of the new law and that action was taken against the advice of the state hydro-electric commission whose authority over such districts, it appears, is purely advisory.

Road Through This County Designated

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tinations between Tillamook and Astoria. It referred to the following lateral connections that would follow construction of the Wolf creek route:

Wilson river near Banks to Tillamook, to be constructed; Cronin creek to Mohler and Nehalem bay, proposed; Humbug and Fishhawk creeks via Olney to Astoria, six miles of new connecting road needed, and Buxton to Vernonia and Clatskanie(already partly built.

Suburban Opportunities

The route through this county, it is pointed out, will bring valuable suburban advantages to Portland in the Tualatin valley. The scenic advantges re also cited.

"This route primarily is to be Portland's short route to the sea, which is granted by the entire state as merited by the metropolis," the report read. "In the opinion of the state highway commission future use of the Wolf creek route will show the wisdom of this choice, and coming generations will realize the convenience and savings in operaton."

The following table shows distance from Portland to various points under proposed plans:

Astoria—Via Wolf creek and laterals, 87.40 miles via Humbug creek and Fishhawk falls; via existing roads, 104.94 miles via Columbia highway.

Cannon Beach—Via Wolf creek and laterals, 80.66 miles via Hamlet junction; via existing roads, 133.79 miles via Columbia highway.

Garibaldi—Via Wolf creek and laterals, 87 miles via Wilson river; via existing roads, 120.42 miles via McMinnville and Tillamook.

Mohler—Via Wolf creek and laterals, 75.4 miles via Cronin creek; via existing roads, 135.45 miles via McMinnville and Tillamook.

Rockaway—Via Wolf creek and laterals, 85.03 miles via Cronin creek; via existing roads, 125.82 miles via McMinnville and Tillamook.

Seaside—Via Wolf creek and laterals, 79.57 miles via Hamlet junction; via existing roads, 125.08 miles via Columbia highway.

Tillamook—Via Wolf creek and laterals, 75.75 miles via Wilson river; via existing roads, 109.18 miles via McMinnville.

Vernonia—Via Wolf creek and laterals, 45.23 miles via Buxton; via existing roads, 60 miles via Forest Grove.

Gearhart—Via Wolf creek and laterals, 81.95 miles via Hamlet junction; via existing roads, 122.68 miles via Columbia highway.

Clatskanie—Via Wolf creek and laterals, 75.25 miles via Buxton and Vernonia; via existing roads, 65.10 miles via Columbia highway.

If the United States department of public roads accepts the recommendations made by the highway commission Friday, approximately 512.1 miles of Oregon state highways will be added to the federal aid system.

The additions would be made under the new congressional act, which provides for a material increase of federal aid in highway construction.

Surveying of the state highway between Hillsboro and Forest Grove has been under way during the past week by a crew from the state highway commission with the purpose of eventually widening the road. State crews will probably work on the section of the proposed sh rt cut route to the sea between the summit and Sunset camp next week preparatory to letting the construction for that portion of the road.

Inspection Made Local Spud Fields

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Schmeltzer and H. P. Strickler, Sherwood, Route 3; William Ellingson, W. H. Burkert and Ivan Burkert, Sherwood Route 5; H. J. Valentine, Beaverton Route 3; C. H. Thompson, Sherwood Route 4. F. C. Mluke and R. F. Pomeroy, Sherwood Route 4; Clive Owens, John Walters, Findley Bros., H. R. Findley, R. R. Graves, Abe Stoller, E. Werner, C. E. Wismer, Harry Hansen and Emil Stalder, Portland Route 2; J. P. Meurer, J. T. Croeni, Fred Berger and A. L. Croeni, Hillsboro Route 4; Conrad Dick and Abe Zahler, Hillsboro Route 1; Francis Keenon, Richard Keenon, Glen Brisbine, Glen Townsend, Harry Bunke, Harold Hobin, Elmer Coomes, George Hobin and Trigway Nordahl, Banks Route 3; and Charles Schmidlin, Vernonia.

Public Ownership to Be Discussed Friday

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veloped when the plan materializes is the opinion of Dr. Robb. Completion of this project would employ more local labor and the need for a municipal water plant is greater, he said.

BUTTER BUILDS HEALTH RESERVE

That the amount of butterfat eaten is directly related to the occurrence of respiratory diseases, such as colds, was found in researches conducted by Dr. Amy Daniels of the State University of Iowa. Dr. Daniels studied the eating habits of children suffering from respiratory infections and discovered that their diets were low in vitamin A. Butter is the richest food fat source of this vitamin.

Similar investigations in Denmark by Blegvad show that the eye infection, xerophthalmis, is inversely proportional to the consumption of butterfat. During the World war, the Nordic races exported large amounts of butterfat, their chief source of vitamin A. The cases of eye infection increased. A few years later when the exportation of butter was forbidden, the cases of eye infections completely disappeared. In Sweden, where even the poorer families consume approximately two ounces of butterfat daily, there are no cases of this vitamin A deficiency diseases.

"To build a health reserve which protects you from disease, eat at least the 'protective' amount of butterfat every day," says nutrition authorities of the Oregon Dairy Council. "Vitamin A may be stored in the body. This storage, according to Dr. H. C. Sherman, nutrition authority, acts not only as a reserve but increases the vigor and ability of the body to resist disease."

He: "Did I tell you about my swell apartment?"

She: "We had better not go into that!"

You can't sell'em if you don't tell'em.—Try a Classified Ad.

Grove Loses Out In Series Clash

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Bachelors—	B	H	O	A
K. Smith, 1b	4	1	11	0
Sauer, ss	5	3	1	3
Helmke, lf	5	3	0	0
Bottler, rf	4	1	0	0
Olney, cf	5	0	0	0
G. Smith, 2b	4	0	3	4
Walgren, 3b	2	1	1	2
Messinger, c	4	1	10	0
Heim, p	3	0	1	1
Totals	36	10	27	10

Forest Grove—	B	H	O	A
McDonald, 2b	4	1	2	4
Turk, c	5	1	6	0
Zimmerman, cf	4	1	2	0
H. Zimmerman, 1b	4	1	10	0
Beeler, ss	4	1	2	3
Boyle, rf	3	0	2	0
Ross, 3b	4	1	0	2
Kamran, lf	4	0	3	1
Tolke, p	2	0	0	0
Mallory, p	1	1	0	1
Reisbeck, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	27	11

Score:		R	H	E
Forest Grove	010 020 000—	3	7	0
Bachelors	002 001 001—	4	10	1

Runs—Bachelors: K. Smith 2, Sauer, Heim; Forest Grove: Ross, Tolke, Turk. Two-base hits—Helmke, Sauer. Home runs—Ross, Turk. Stolen bases—Helmke, Sauer, Walgren. Double play—Heim to K. Smith. Bases on balls—Heim 1, Tolke 3, Mallory 1, Reisbeck 1. Struck out—Heim 10, Tolke 3, Reisbeck 2. Losing pitcher—Reisbeck.

Sentence to Pen Meted to Offender

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order; Myrtle Hermelin vs. Eugene M. Hermelin, default and decree; State vs. Charles Curtis, order; and E. Greely vs. C. G. Boggie et al, order confirming account and discharging receiver.

Orders in the following estates were issued by the county court: Harry T. Challacombe, Clifford C. Harman, Emil Fischer and Ella Hohman.

O. S. C. Makes Best Tree-Wound Paint

Oregon orchardists who have been using the bordeaux paint mixture recommended by Oregon State college for protecting pruning or other tree wounds from decay, now may have official assurance from the department of agriculture that this material is the best now known to science.

This paint, dveeloped in 1926 by S. M. Zeller, plant pathologist at the experiment station, was one of 120 such preparations recently given exhaustive tests by forest pathologists of the United States department of agriculture. Dr. Zeller has just been notified that the preparation he originated proved to be the best of the entire 120 substances tried.

A report on the tests made by Dr. Rush P. Marshall, forest pathologist of the U. S. D. A. stationed at Yale, shows that the bordeaux paint such as is now used generally by Oregon orchardists has the advantage of being able to destroy the decay organisms and yet not form an air or water-ti-ht covering which leads to many complications.

So successful was the material that a commercial concern of Connecticut, the Bartlett company, is preparing to put out a dressing made up by this formula except that green color will be added to make it better for use on ornamental trees. Each package will give credit to the Oregon Experiment station and Dr. Zeller for the original formula.

This tree paint is easily made on the farm by mixing raw linseed oil with commercially prepared dry bordeaux mixture. It is applied with a brush and brushed out to a thin coat. Wounds are allowed to dry off for a week before the paint is applied.

This paint has been known to remain on a tree wound and resist all sorts of weather for seven years.

COUNTY COURT

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$26.75; Lester Ireland & Co., county hospital expense, $1.90; Hillsboro Feed Co., Inc., county hospital expense $20.40; Washington County News-Times commissioners' proceedings May and June $50, county school supt. expense $3.70, total $53.70; Henry Young, relief Winfield S. Holt, deceased, $22.50; W. E. Finser & Co., Inc., county school supt. expense, $1.75; West Coast Printing & Binding Co., circuit court expense $3.65, county assessor $4.55, county clerk $29.86, total $38.06; Franklin Printing company, elections, $5.05; F. S. Lang Manufacturing Co., county hospital expense, $15.95; W. E. Pittenger, relief J. R. Jones, $2; Home Laundry, county jail expense $21.91, county hospital expense $28.34, total $50.25; Closset & Devers, county hospital expense, $10.32; Portland Gas & Coke Co., county hospital expense, $13.70; West Coast Telephone Co., county hospital expense, $5.80; Beaverton Enterprise, county school supt. expense, $3.60; Joe Hren, court house expense, $3; Pacific Cash Market & Grocery, relief Mrs. Ruth Harlen $2.70, relief J. Rockwell $5, total $7.10; Portland General Electric Co., county hospital expense, $25.96; Pacific Cash Market & Grocery, indigent soldiers' fund, $15.37; E. S. Bannister, bounty, $1.20. Hillsboro Argus, commissioners' proceedings $25, tax dept. $29.50, county scholo supt. $3.84, county clerk $7.50, county treasurer $3, total $68.84; S. E. Fayram, county treasurer, $4; Frances Campbell, relief J. W. Adams, $2; Farmers' Cash store, court house expense, $2.40; Corwin Hardware, court house expense $27.22, county sheriff's expense $3.65, total $30.87; F. J. Sewell, coroners inquest fees, Elizabeth Koeber, deceased, $11.50; Dr. J. O. Robb, coroner's physician inquest fees, Elizabeth Koeber, deceased, $10; Dr. Frank H. Menne, autopsy physician inquest fees, Elizabeth Koeber, deceased, $75.

Coroner's Jurors—Elizabeth Koeber, Deceased

H. L. MacKenzie, $1; John Kamna, $1; J. J. Wismer, $1; H. G. Vincent, $1; J. H. Garrett, $1; A. H. Busch, $1.

Witness—Coroner's Inquest—Elizabeth Koeber, Deceased

Minnie Jones, $1.50; Miss Esther Greer, $1.50; Miss Jessie McKay, $1.50; Maggie Altman, $1.50; Robert William Oversby, $1.50.

F. J. Sewell, Coroner's inquest fee, Harrison M. Hughson, Deceased, $9; Dr. C. E. Mason, coroner's physician inquest fees, Harrison M. Hughson, deceased, $10; F. J. Sewell, coroner's inquest fee, Thomas Huntley, deceased, $5; Dr. Archie O. Pitman, coroner's physician inquest fee, Thomas Huntley, deceased, $10; F. J. Sewell, coroner's inquest fee, Emma Duffy, deceased, $5.60; F. J. Sewell, coroner's inquest fees, Fred Chamberlain, deceased, $12.68; Dr. J. B. Dinsmore, coroner's physician inquest fees, Fred Chamberlain, deceased, $10; F. J. Sewell, coroner's inquest fees, John Reagan, deceased, $6; Dr. Waltz, coroner's physician inquest fees, John Reagan, deceased, $10; F. J. Sewell, coroner's inquest fees, Philip H. Lang, deceased, $6.20; Dr. Waltz, coroner's physician inquest fees, Philip H. Lang, deceased, $10; Curry's Grocery, relief, J. W. Adams, $8.26; Arthur Blunn, bounty, 9c; Leslie M. Lee, bounty, $1.20; Walter Reynolds, bounty, 90c; Leslie McAllister, bounty, $1.20; F. L. Hewitt, county sheriff's expense, $9.60; Carl Billleter, bounty, $9.70; Standard Oil Co. of California, county sheriff's expense, $58.80 Aloha Meat Market, relief Ivan King and family, $15; J. W. Connell, sheriff, county sheriff's expense, $17.65; Troutman Market, relief Garrish $6, J. W. Fleenor $2, Grau $4, F. Morey $9.91, Bert Pixler $5, total $26.91; A. K. Picken, court house expense, $4.45; Newt Griffin, county sheriff's expense, $9.60; Terminal Ice & Cold Storage Co., county sheriff's expense, $1; W. B. Coon, county herd inspector, $60.90; Cady Motor Co., county sheriff's expense, $16.30; Service Garage, county sheriff's expense, $68.10; Percy Long, court house expense, 55c; Dr. J. B. Dinsmore, health officer, salary, $150; W. F. Spriggle, county sheriff's expense, $1.0; Harms & Brock, county sheriff's expense, $5; S. E. Fayram, county sheriff's expense, $5; S. E. Fayram, dog fund, $11.25; C. L. Oakes' Grocery, relief J. R. Jones, $4.40; Edw. C. Luce, county clerk, elections $11.70, circuit judge $5, county clerk $11.25, total $27.95; Dr. A. O. Pitman, physician Josephine Seaton, insane, $5; Dr. J. B. Dinsmore, physician John W. Morrow, insane (dismissed), $5; Mrs. Lucille Gertrude White, widow's pension, $22; Shell Oil Co., county sheriff $5.54, county judge expense 76c, total $6.30; G. Russell Morgan, juvenile court expense, $25; J. B. McGinn, fruit inspector, $38.52.

Witness—County Court—In Re Patsy Bacon, Dependent (Juvenile Court)

June Henderson, $2.60; Anna Belle Pavey, $2.60; Ferd Brasch, $2.60; Jessie Henderson, $2.60; Mrs. Edna McPherson, $2.60; Mrs. Bertha Wiedewitsch, $2.60; Katherine Mokimmons, $5.20; William Mokimmons, $5.20; Mrs. A. Brock, $2.60; Mrs. C. Long, $2.60; Mrs. Francis Trites, $2.60; Mrs. Erwin Sahnow, $2.60; Walter Hamel, bounty, $11.20; Wallace McPherson, county court witness, in re Patsy Bacon, dependent (juvenile court), $2.60.

Delta Drug store, county clerk $3.60, county assessor $1.75, relief exp. $7.10, total $12.45; Lois Field Aaen, widow's pension, $17; C. Topi ch, bounty, $1.60; John Meenen, bounty, $9.20; A. P. Erickson, bounty, $5.10; Mrs. Althea Harmon, widow's pension, $15; G. Russell Morgan of Hillsboro Post No. 6 American Legion, indigent soldiers' fund, $32.47; W. E. Upshaw, fruit inspector, $12.28; Post-Gardner Lumber Co., court house expense, $52.86; Mrs. Mary B. Foley, widow's pension, $15; Ray Chase, bounty, $5.50; John T. Dethlefs, bounty, $7.60; Tony Kundelius, bounty, $2.80; Melville R. Jack, bounty, $10.

CLAIMS ALLOWED FOR MONTH OF AUGUST, 1932.

R & H—Dixon and Hoxitt, $131.90; Yamhill county, $60.13; L J Rushlow, $7.91; Bureau of Labor, $10; C L Walker $6.22; E L McCormick, $6.32; Geo T McGrath, $6.77; John Alderson, $42.20; Bureau of Labor, $5; The Austin-Western Road Mach Co, $3509; G S Keenon, $3.72; Jas Doyle, $5.48; Jas Doyle, $5.48; Joseph Baggenstos, $10; State Ind Ac Com, $68.99; Bureau of Labor, $10; Bailey's Serv Sta, $4.79; Geo Lawrence, $23.90; John Anderson, $11.69; John Anderson, $96; O M Taylor, $38.38; I H Robinson, $27.86; P F Shipley, $23.88; W B Adams, $27.86; R Lowe, $23.88; L E Bunn, $23.8; A Newton, $19.90; E E Lutourette, $56.25; John Herb, $364.75; Oregon-Washington Water Service Co. $1.40; Portland General Elec Co. $7.50; Bureau of Labor, $10; Robert H. Prosser, $15.96; Art Shepherd, $9.96; R H Graiff $9.96; Leon Beckwith, $7.96; Harold Short, $7.96; R Nelson, $9.98; H Becker, $15.95; F L Brow, $16.14; A E Schmidt, $3.98; Herman Becker, $1.99; E Dower, $15.41; H Funk, $15.44; Claud Cook, $14.46; Joe Corcri, $2.98; Hubert Prunger, $1.9; Ernst Bohrman, 99c; F L Brow, $16.21; A E Schmidt, $13.07; Harry Schmeltzer, $6.23; E Downer, $8.48; H Funk, $8.48; Claud Cook, $8.48; Joe Corcri, $1; Sam Whitemore, $2.98; J. Goos, $3.98; Elbert Stevens, $2.99; Lester Ireland & Co, $4.15; Helwig-Chapman Co, $2.10; Mary Woodward, $65; E J Sherman Lbr Co, $63.03; L R Carpenter, $77; Lester Ireland & Co, $33.63; West Coast Tel Co, $19.65; (Tigard) $2.85; Portland Bolt and Mfg Co, $38.26; Beall Pipe & Tank Corp, $29.42; Concrete Pipe Co, $73.08; Truscon Steel Co, $92.93; Pure Iro Culvert & Mfg Co, $247.48; Beall Pipe & Tank Corp, $128.34; R E Hiatt, $15.96; m Vandercoevering, $9.96; Andy Pate, $9.96; Geo Pate, $7.96; L E Reigner, $7.96; H Rutedge, $7.96; Fred Stephes, $110.81; J J Adkins, $64.56; H D Ledford, $55.31; Harry Brown, $66.30; H Praner, $7.96; ..... Reamey, $7.96; Geo Pate, $5.97; Andy Pate, $3.98; H Rutlede, $5.97; W N Hathorn, $102.30; A Pieren, $59.32; Harold Pieren, $1.99; R Pieren, $30.82; T Pieren, $3.82; Abe Hager, $11.94; W Pieren, $8.95; H R Chantler, $98.23; N Manne, $57.42; F Holt, $43.78; D Chantler, $40.05; C Brown, $38.01; R M Pool, $26.37; I Reamy, $22.39; Gene Gilpin, $3.99 O M Taylor, $70.94; Kurt Liebnow, $31.41; W Schultz, $5.97; H M Nixon, $5.97; H Schindler, $35.40; L E Bunn, $11.94; H L Susbauer, $38.93; Chas E Potts, $12.98; Wm Vandecoevering, $16.18; Art Shepherd $16.18; E W Johnson, $10.94; A Newton, $7.96; J W Barney, Co En, $224.69; W A Tupper, Costkeeper Co Eng, $150; L A Johnston, Transitman to Co Eng, $124.75; Florian Mills, Chainman & Draftsman, Co Eng, $72.82; Guy M Edson, Chainman Co Eng, $43.78; A Pieren, $18; B F Purdy, $6.16; Thos Connell, $6.16; E L Hobbs, $85; C E Deichman, $5.08; A Mills, $87.55; Chas Hoag, $28.78; John Kaufman, $30.59; Geo Batey, $27.10; Walter Heard, $38.80; A Schlesser, $38.80; Kenneth Mills, $39.30; Bert Kaufman, $15.93; H E Susbauer, $58.37; U G Gardner, $58.37; Hans Rasmussen, $53.88; R L Chamberlain, $97.76; Art Shepard, $1.86; Frank Reh, $3.73; R W Williams, $79.69; L C Molquist, $69.53; C E Downer, $10.45; H L Funk, $10.45; Robert Meacham, $6.47; V Salee, $1; Kurt Liebnow, $12.46; Joe Corrieri, $6.47; Claud Cook, $7.98; Jack Hess, $16.18, H Schindler, $3.98; Chas Hoag, $1.74; John Jeppesen, $3.48; John Bose, $57.37; J M Bamford, $42.65; C Wylder, $13.92; Guy Kalbar, $1.99; J Bose, $4.98; Joe Corrieri, $11.97; H L Funk, $43.88; C E Downer, $43.88; Leroy Mills, $1.24; C Dodge, $5.97; Chas Griffle, $5.97; Peter Hoffman, $3.49; R Hobin, $5.97; W H Spurgeon, $5.97; A Hutchison, $5.97; H Becker, $5.98; H Hutchison, $1.99; J H Berger, $51.14; A Forrest, $3.98; Leo Garrett, $3.98; Joe Chenett, $4.97; F L Sherwood, $4.97; W Vandecoevering, $6.22; Claud Cook, $19.95; E V Fisher, $9.95; Geo Fisher, $124.75; Frank Reh, $7.98; H L Funk, $22.94; C E Downer, $22.94; Claud Cook, $32.91; Fred Homberger, $15.66; A Forrest, $21.50; Ed Mizner, $11.19; Wm Mizner, $1.17; John Whitaker, $13.67; Leo Garrett 0$2.75; Harry Hilliker, $15.92; V H Kershner, $4.32; Ben Lents, $4.22; D H Cox, $4.22; F L Sherwood, $6.21; Joe Chenett, $6.21; Les Susbauer, $28.82; Chas Potts, $9.57; Wm Vandecoevering, $10.73; Jack Hess, $12.45; Art Shepherd, $11.98; H Becker, $2.99; John Dober, $1.24; A Creps, $1.49; J E Mitter, $96.58; Ott Jonhson, $68.18; Chas Austin, $41.79; John Livermore, $29.85; Bill Sundberg, $13.93; E L Shipley, $13.93; Bill Davis, 99c; H L Susbauer, $26.95; Charles Potts, $8.95; Wm Vandecoevering, $12.45; Art Shepherd, $10.89; Jack Hess,

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Grade Schools of City Open Tuesday

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mics; Florence McDonald, general science; Jessie Pool, Latin; M. M. Romig, manual arts; F. C. Stalley, civics, and Tennessee Weatherred, biology.

Opening dates for 11 more county schools were announced today by O. B. Kraus, county superintendent of schools. Blooming and Seth schools will begin next Monday, while Rock Creek and Union will start on Tuesday. Cooper Mountain, Mountainside, Aloha-Huber, McKinley, Laurel Ridge and Laurel have selected September 12 as opening dates and Gales Creek school will open its doors on September 19.

UNIFORM POPULARITY

The reasons for the growth of the popularity of American Legion uniforms are (1) that they provide a neat appearing substitute for the old service uniforms, which are now decidedly passe due to the ravages of time both on their texture and on the physiques of their wearer; (2) they permit a uniform appearance for all types of legion functions and parades; (3) they are used as a substitute for formal wear at legion dances and banquets; and (4) they positively identify legionnaires at conventions, and are striking the most telling blow at the depredations of the "drug store cowboys," collegiates and other forms of "jelly beans," who do the lion's share of the hell-raising for which the legionnaires have had to take the blame. The G. A. R. found such a standardized uniform of value, and we could do much worse than follow their example.—Editorial in Post Script, Erie, Pa.

IN OREGON HOMES

Linslaw—Among the 200 Lane county co-operators in the year 'round gardening project is one here who expects to improve upon her record of 1930-31. Last year her garden produced vegetables and fruits valued at $336.76. Of these she canned $56.40 worth of vegetables and $118 worth of fruit. In addition this homemaker stored or used fresh vegetables amounting to $70.08 and fruits valued at $92.28. The state wide trend toward living-at-home or "homemade living" is gaining impetus. The garden project is supervised by Gertrude Skow, home demonstration agent and O. S. Fletcher, agricultural agent.

Fossil—An unusually accommodating woodbox has been built by a Wheeler county homemaker who describes it as follows: "This woodbox, located next to the stove, has the lower section for wood with a narrow shelf above for kindling. A second shelf above is for newspapers. Since the box is just across from the sink, I have added still another shelf for cleaning materials."

Cove—Dried applesauce is the specialty of a hospitable Swiss homemaker of Cove. She explains that she makes it as follows: "I cook the apples in the oven with very little water. I cook them as dry as possible without burning them, then spread them out on plates, making a paste about half an inch thick. When the paste gets dry on top, I turn it over. This dried apple sauce is delicious in winter. It is good, also, in fruit cakes and puddings."

Clouds Part When Sun Eclipse Starts

Smoked bits of glass and developed camera films were in demand Wednesday morning as Hillsboro people gazed skyward for a glimpse of the eclipse of the sun during the brief intervals that it appeared from behind overhanging clouds. The heavy blanket of threatening clouds which hung overhead most of the day, accommodatingly broke up during the two hours when the eclipse was in progress.

The shadow of the moon as it passed between the earth and sun began to appear here at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and lasted until 12:29 in the afternoon. At the maximum point of the eclipse at 11:29 o'clock, nearly a third of the sun was shadowed. Scientists state that the eclipse Wednesday will be the last for 31 years but will be visible here. The next eclipse will appear July 30, 1963.

TO DAIRYMEN---

If you plan on building a silo you will want the one that will give you the most return on your money. Investigate a concrete tile silo, the ideal silo. A concrete tile silo will absolutely keep every pound of ensilage in perfect condition, will outlast any other kind of building on the place, is windproof, verminproof, and fireproof. See a concrete tile silo before you build any other kind. We will be ready to show you a concrete tile silo in perfect condition, give you an estimate cheerfully, and still be friendly if we don't sell you a nickel's worth.

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