

Institute Will Give Students Day's Holiday

(By J. W. Poynter, Superintendent)

Monday, October 11, the boys and girls of the local grade schools will get a holiday while the teachers are attending an institute in Hillsboro. Another institute of only two hours duration will be held in the Junior high auditorium Friday afternoon. Information on the new courses of study will be given to the teachers.

We find it necessary to ask parents of children who live in town to have them come home for lunches if at all possible. Our facilities for handling children at the noon hour is greatly taxed now even with weather conditions being very favorable.

A regulation governing the re-entrance of a child in school after a three-day absence must be strictly adhered to by all pupils. Any child after a three-day absence must secure a permit from the family doctor or from the health nurse before being allowed to return to school. If there is a contagious disease in the home, any pupil in that home must have a permit to attend school. Strict observance of health regulations will go a long way towards holding down epidemics.

The school board will provide transportation to the Pacific International Livestock show for pupils who have no other way to go. We anticipate applications from more pupils than we will be able to accommodate, therefore we will very definitely plan to care for those whom we feel sure have no other means of going. Parents who possibly can provide transportation for their own children should do so.

It appears at this time that there will be some increase in the budget for this year that is positively unavoidable. Two new teachers had to be employed, heavy expense on the Junior high building roof and extensive repairs to its heating apparatus, the number of new editions in text books; other repairs and improvements that are important; these are expenses that no board of education could have avoided or side stepped.

Nebraska Laborer Under Arrest Here

(Continued from page 1)

he fled in panic, was not death, but only injury, something which, after all, could have been explained. "I made a mistake. If I'd only stayed there I can see it now," he explained. "I knew I couldn't escape. Some day I knew they'd get me."

Never Traveled "No, I've never been away from home, except once, when I was in Hastings, but never out of Nebraska."

"I live in town with my mother, the brothers, you see, have families to support. I don't know anything but farm work, but that has been hard to get because of the drought. Once for a while, I worked on WPA."

There was sweat on his forehead when he said that he was going to plead guilty when he got home. "I did it. There is nothing else to do," he said dully.

Fear still seems to be the specter which follows him, explained, perhaps, by his statement: "I've never been in any trouble before."

Henne started his return to Nebraska in custody of Sheriff I. M. Reed Tuesday night. Sheriff Reed reported that the hit-and-run victim would be a cripple for life, and that the driver would be prosecuted with a view of sending him to the penitentiary.

Firemen Planning Prevention Week

(Continued from page 1)

modernizing the fire department, also will be one of the speakers. Offer Prize Thursday evening the firemen have planned open house at headquarters in the city hall where all former members of the Hillsboro department are to be honored guests. The present fire apparatus will be on inspection and a program is being prepared in the firemen's quarters.

The oldest former member of the Hillsboro department, to attend the program, will be given a special prize at appropriate ceremonies, Dillon said this week.

Friday afternoon the firemen will welcome school children completing the questionnaire at the Venetian.

Saturday afternoon the firemen have promised a surprise for the public on Main street. The exact time, other than late in the afternoon, and the exact place, have not been scheduled because the surprise must be complete, Dillon related.

Every year the firemen stage fire prevention week for the benefit of Hillsboro as a means of eliminating as many fire hazards as possible before winter weather arrives with overheated stoves, overloaded electric wiring, and other possible sources of fires.

Divorces Filed Persons—Alice N. against Merle C. Hagrmau—Fred M. against Ida C.

As Horrors of War Continued on Shanghai Front



Non-combatants as well as active participants, suffer alike in the Chinese-Japanese struggle in the Far East, as may be seen in the photos above. At left, pathetic refugees stand by and watch the flames from burning buildings light up the sky over a village on the outskirts of Shanghai, which had been shelled by Japanese guns. Right, Japanese soldiers are shown carrying a dead comrade over an improvised bridge on the way back to their lines.

Thayer Suffers Big Loss in Fire Friday; Chickens Lost

(By C. E. Barker)

ALOKA—Another disastrous fire near Aloha in a week. At 4:15 p. m. Friday flames suddenly burst from the upper story of W. A. Thayer's brooder house and in 45 minutes the building, 24 x 136 feet, was reduced to ashes. The loss included 2,000 Rhode Island fryers of a superior strain, six electric incubators, a large amount of feed, straw, paint and two range houses.

Timely arrival of the Hillsboro fire company saved the large, two-story breeding quarters with the contents, 1,200 hens, shop equipment, incubators, packing material, etc. The fire ladders also saved as by a miracle the combination apartment house and garage used by the employees of the plant. Sparks from the burning building blew across the highway and ignited a residence 400 feet distant, burning a hole in the roof.

This was one of the largest and most modern poultry plants to be found in the country and had just been painted inside with white enamel. Loss was partly covered by insurance. Cause of the fire is unknown.

May Locate Here Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reising of Endorlin, N. D., are visiting friends here. They like Aloha so well that they may make it their home.

Traffic Heavy On September 23 a careful check was taken of the traffic from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the intersection of the highway and Huber avenue. Cars counted totaled 1,063, 21 from other states! This is 245 per hour or four cars per minute! Not a few of the Oregon cars zoomed by so fast that the counter had to guess at the information on the license plates.

Two citizens of Aloha have the distinction of being listed in Capitol's Who's Who in Oregon, the volume of which is just issued. They are Senator E. L. Ross and Verne Bright. A short biographical sketch is given of each.

Postmaster Harry L. Price of Aloha and Postmaster and Mrs. S. E. Anzalone of Huber attended the Washington county postmasters' meeting at Forest Grove September 22.

Henrietta Gerrow has a position as telephone operator at the Labor temple, Portland.

John Loftus of LaGrange, Ind., is making an extended visit with his son, Carson Loftus, and family of Tobias avenue. The younger Loftus came from Texas a year ago. "If you call last winter, winter," said he, "I can stand many more of the same kind."

L. E. Cornell, assisted by Hilbert Rydman, is doing the painting of the Grange hall.

Lester Ryder of Dayton, Iowa, left for home Friday after a two weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. John Teschner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry French made a trip to Cascade Locks Friday.

Remodels House Earl Sloat on North Tobias avenue is remodeling his house and installing a furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Starkey left Friday for Los Angeles to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Downey of Portland were week-end guests of Miss Grace Ford.

E. S. Lasley has a season of carpenter work in Parkrose.

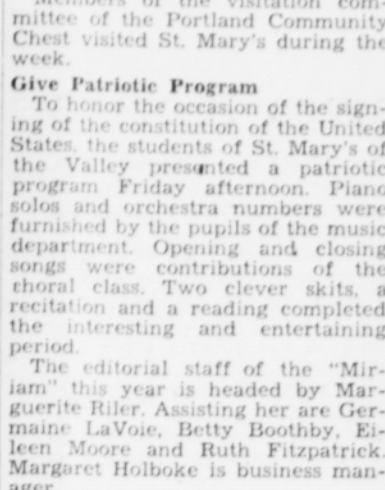
Another newcomer to make a new house out of an old one by the magic power of paint is Frank Boris of South Wheeler avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butts of Portland stopped off Friday at the home of Mr. Butt's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Kinnaman. They were on their return from Riverside, Cal., where they had been visiting for nearly a year. They say that California July weather exceeded Oregon summer weather by 15 degrees.

V. J. Lohus is building an addition to his house.

Oregon worms pass California inspection. An Aloha tourist got over

They Star



Symphony Orchestra Offers Concerts

Under the direction of its eminent conductor, Willem van Hoogstraten, the Portland Symphony orchestra is celebrating its twenty-seventh season by offering music lovers two of the most outstanding concert series in its history. These comprise eight Monday night concert and six Monday informal Sunday matinee. Soloists chosen for both concert series are artists who are outstanding in their various fields, and who also fit perfectly into the orchestral programs.

On the Monday night series the Portland Symphony will present Rudolph Serkin, the great Czechoslovakian pianist, who has taken the musical world by storm; beautiful Margaret Speaks, popular radio and concert soprano; Olga Stech, whose fine work at the pianoforte is so familiar to Pacific coast music lovers, and who will play the great Respighi piano concerto with the orchestra; and Nathan Milstein, the great Russian violinist.

The Sunday matinee soloists will include the brilliant young Hamburg pianist, Bernhard Abramowitz, who is duplicating in America his European concert successes; Viola Wasterlain, American violinist for whom critics predict so great a future, and Jane Thacher, popular Oregon pianist from the University of Oregon School of Music faculty. The fourth Sunday matinee artist will be announced upon Mr. van Hoogstraten's return.

A feature of the Portland Symphony's 1937-38 programs will be the introduction of much interesting new music, many of the compositions from the pens of provocative moderns such as William Walton, Ferde Grofe, Leo Weiner, Shostakovitch and Weinberger. Many of these Dr. van Hoogstraten is bringing back with him from Europe and New York and will be given their first western presentation on the Portland Symphony programs this season.

Season subscriptions are popular as they assure music patrons of seats at all of the concerts in the series without the trouble of stand-

ing in line at the box window, and they mean a material saving over the price of individual concerts. Information concerning the concerts may be had at the Symphony box office at the J. K. Gill company, or by calling ATwater 1627.

Well Northwest Manager Samuel Weil, former Hillsboro resident, and brother of the local department store heads, is northwest manager of the Stevens chain of 103 women's shops. Opening of their new Portland store was Saturday.

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Give Patriotic Program

To honor the occasion of the signing of the constitution of the United States, the students of St. Mary's of the Valley presented a patriotic program Friday afternoon. Piano solos and orchestra numbers were furnished by the pupils of the music department. Opening and closing songs were contributions of the choral class. Two clever skits, a recitation and a reading completed the interesting and entertaining period.

The editorial staff of the "Miriam" this year is headed by Marguerite Riler. Assisting her are Germaine LaVoie, Betty Bostoby, Eileen Moore and Ruth Fitzpatrick. Margaret Holboke is business manager.

The dedication of the new stadium on the Idaho university campus. While in Moscow the Rudolphs were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. A. J. White, formerly of Aloha.

Lester Corbett of Seattle was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Place. He left Monday for California.

A. M. Janssen and family went to Corvallis Sunday to visit their son, Edward, who is a student at Oregon State college.

Mrs. T. J. Nault and her mother, Mrs. Delia M. Garrow, are spending a week at DeLake.

Mrs. George L. Gordon of Washington street last Wednesday entertained a group of ten ladies in honor of Mrs. Inman.

Mother Succumbs Died, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Anderson, of Portland, Mrs. Adeline Nault at the age of 83. She was the mother of Albert Nault of Aloha, Archie Nault of Seattle and Jesse Nault of Lents. Burial was in Islip, Mich. She came with her husband from Canada to Oregon in 1877.

Went East to Wed Miss Elizabeth Hays went to Grand Rapids, Mich. last Friday. She will marry Robert DeYoung of Grand Rapids September 30, which is the same date of the wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hays. Last Friday Miss Hays was given two pre-nuptial showers, one at the home of Miss Evelyn Waller of Portland and another by a group of her intimate friends. She was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Both parties repaired to the Imperial hotel for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parent of Ocean Park, Wash., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hays returned to Aloha where he makes his home with his son, J. E. Hays.

Mrs. Viola M. Kearney and Mrs. Sabina Whitehead attended the Cal-breath women's luncheon at the Women's Club building, Portland, last Friday evening. Roberta Whately of Huber was the youngest pupil to appear on the program. She is a pupil of Miss Calbreath.

Several families from this community went to Bonneville dam to see President Roosevelt put in an extra plug for more electricity.

Thirteen men of Aloha together went deer hunting in Malheur county. Thirteen is considered an unlucky number, but this 13 had good luck—they brought back 13 deer. Thirteen men got thirteen deer along the Malheur river.

The men their cars could hardly steer. So laden were their flivvers.

ST. MARY'S HOME Saturday Dan McDade of the Journal Juniors treated the boys of St. Mary's to 150 cartons of pop-sicles, 24 to the carton.

To Play at Grove The Saints of St. Mary's will be one of the six football teams to take part in the Washington county meet at Forest Grove next Friday. Each team will give 10 or 15 minutes' exhibition of its gridiron skill.

Father Maxwell, superintendent of St. Mary's high school, spent two days last week at his old home in Eugene.

Some of the football players of St. Mary's will get valuable preliminary training by cutting corn this week for the silo.

A. J. Johnson, district manager of the Oregon State employment service, was out last week investigating.

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I AM A HOP HEAD "For my dollar they put two shots into my arm. Then with a pipeful of opium I crawled into a bunk to smoke and sleep."—This was a few blocks from the mission.—"When I came away from there your sign EATS brought me in. My whole body jerked and shook until I thought the men about would move away." But he stayed on that first night to hear the Prison Evangelist tell of deliverance from dope years ago.

"I went away saying that if it had been done for him it could be for me also. That was five nights ago. Since then, for the first time in two years I have not had a shot." So the addict outlined what had been done. "Tonight I passed the door five or six times; I am in such shape I was ashamed to enter; feet on the ground; trouser legs in tatters. I am an undertaker by profession, but no one would hire me." True enough, with head and body jerking he was a sight.

This was the man's story this second night after Hayward Davis led him back in from the place of prayer. The mission saw that he had a bed and the Prison Evangelist and wife bid him over to their place for next morning's breakfast. The man was on hand. Coffee and waffles first; then the Word and all to their knees to lay the case before the Father. As a man pleading for his life this victim wrestled before the throne. And indeed it was for his life "that he agonized." "Make me free so that I can go back to those boxcars and tell the rest that you can do it for them also."

And the curtain drops with the man setting off to get a job mow-

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