

VACATION COURSES BEING OFFERED IN 5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Summer Work Conducted in
Lincoln High, School of
Trades and Ladd, Holladay
and Lents Schools.

Summer School Enrollment	455
Lincoln High	150
School of Trades	150
Ladd Grammar	100
Lents Grammar	250
Total	1670

Summer sessions are in full swing in five of Portland's public schools with a total enrollment of 1670 pupils. The summer term is of six weeks' duration, from July 7 to August 15. This recent departure in secondary education is in marked contrast to the old idea whereby the summer session was a period in which all school houses were tenanted. Attendance is not compulsory but the courses offered afford the young people of the city opportunity to make up back work, to take courses that will permit of more rapid advancement in their grades or to pursue study for which they are too busy during the regular school year. It is several years since the summer school was instituted in Portland and each succeeding season sees its popularity increased.

Summer high school courses are being offered in Lincoln high; the School of Trades is giving summer work, while grammar school classes are being conducted in the Ladd, Holladay and Lents schools.

There are 455 young people enrolled in the summer high school. In discussing the work, W. T. Fletcher, principal, said: "The pupil who attends vacation school, as a rule, attends because he wants to. The majority of them who attend do so to make up work in which they have failed. Others take advance work that they may skip a grade or at least earn extra credit. The young people in the summer school work because they want to; they rarely have to be told to study."

The Vacation High School.
The summer school day begins at 8:30 o'clock and lasts until 1 o'clock. Attendance is compulsory only for recitation purposes. Although a study room is provided in the building, most of the students prepare for recitation either at home or in the park fronting the school building.

English and mathematics are the most popular subjects among the summer high school students. Of the total enrollment of 455 the enrollment in the different subjects is as follows: Mathematics, 209; English, 238; Latin, 70; German, 35; science, 57; penmanship, 30; and commercial subjects, 100.

The vacation high school was established in Portland in 1911 for pupils who failed in their work during the spring term. In that year there was an enrollment of 365. In 1912 the enrollment was 370. The following teachers are conducting the summer high school: W. T. Fletcher, principal; E. C. Allen, Elizabeth B. Bain, Hugh J. Boyd, A. H. Burton, I. N. Garman, W. V. Green, H. W. Herron, Alice Kimmell, Mary Louise K. Kott, Ella M. Kott, L. A. McLeaky, Ruth Pringle and L. D. Roberts.

Vacation Courses in the Trades School.
The School of Trades appeals especially to eighth and ninth grade pupils to learn what, if any, branch of vocational training appeals to them. In the vacation courses the boys are conducting the summer high school. School, elementary subjects give way to specialized courses in the several trades taught.

There are 139 girls and 39 boys enrolled. The reason assigned for the preponderance of girls is that most of the who desire work in the trades during the summer seek it outside. Ninety girls are enrolled in the sewing classes, 20 in the cooking classes, 16 in the millinery classes while one is studying architectural drafting. The boys are about evenly divided among the machine shop, electrical department, drafting room and the woodworking and cabinet making classes. The greater part of the work is new rather than a repetition of that taught during the regular school year. The faculty includes H. L. Brandon, principal; J. H. Cline, C. H. Williams, Charles Cleveland, Franklin Sweet, Mrs. Ella Miller, Mrs. U. Page, Edith Ford, Elizabeth Pligon and Sophie Jensen. Summer courses in the Trades School were introduced in 1911 when the enrollment included 35 girls and 24 boys which in 1912 was increased to 106 girls and 17 boys.

Three Vacation Grammar Schools.
Vacation schools for grammar work are being conducted in the Ladd, Holladay and Lents schools. A. R. Draper, principal of the Shattuck school, is in charge of the work in the Ladd school. He is assisted by Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. Burdman and Mrs. Brown. In the Ladd school, the principal is Dr. Cramer, Donahoe, Garman, Regan, Smith, Washburne, Hammond, Whitney and Wilman. The summer school offers greater opportunity for individual instruction. Summer work was started in the Ladd school in 1911 with an enrollment of 346. The Holladay vacation school was started in 1912 which caused the enrollment at the Ladd school in 1912 to fall to 266. This year there are 290 pupils enrolled at the Ladd school.

A Cannon is in charge of the Holladay vacation school, assisted by Eugene Morse, Bessie Rowson, Edith Wright, Mable Slout, Adeline Riley, Sara Allen, Kate Protzman, Laura Emsch, Madeline Sturcheer, Mary Kavanaugh, Alice Munroe, Louise McAlpin and H. M. Barr. The enrollment this year is 429 as against 255 in 1912. Arithmetic and English are the most popular courses in the vacation grammar schools.

This is the first time there has been a vacation school in Lents and here work is given from the first to the ninth grades while in the Ladd and Holladay schools the work is from the fourth to the ninth grades. The pupils all attend voluntarily. The teachers in charge are Violet Cavanaugh, Nellie Fawcett, Verdie Monroe, Dorothy Vaughn and Ethel Everett. The enrollment on the opening day was 120; at present it is 236. Boys and girls from the Arleta, Woodmere and Creston districts supplement those from Lents. Extra time is allowed for exercise on the school playground.

Manual Training Shops Open.
Manual training shops are also open to several of the public schools during the summer. The work is popular according to J. L. Kertchen, supervisor of manual training and does much to keep the young people busy during the summer and the streets. The attendance varies in the different shops from 35 to 80 boys and girls. Six of

MAKES LONG TRIP WITH TEAM OF PONIES



I. Owen Thompson of Long Beach, Cal., has completed a novel journey to this city. He made the trip from his California home in a light buggy drawn by two Canadian ponies, weighing about 400 pounds each. Mr. Owen left Long Beach May 13, and was 65 days on the road, traveling through the San Joaquin, Sacramento and Willamette valleys with a side trip to the Yosemite valley. His actual traveling time was 87 days. In

his buggy he carried a complete camp outfit with a tent for himself and ponies. The ponies are chestnut in color with long yellow manes and tails. They are named Trixie and Dixie, respectively, and are six years old. Dixie is an exceptionally intelligent animal. At 6 o'clock every morning he awakens his master by biting him on the arm. He is more reliable than an alarm clock.

40 BOYS WILL BE IN CAMP

Y. M. C. A. Youths to Have
Great Fun at Spirit
Lake.

About 40 boys from the Portland Young Men's Christian association will be in camp at Spirit Lake, Wash., after the arrival of another party that will leave Portland tomorrow morning. There will be about 25 boys in this group, which is the largest number that has gone out at one time. They will be in charge of W. V. Palmer, boys' secretary. There are 24 boys now in camp, but some of them will return to Portland tomorrow with J. C. Mehn, assistant boys' secretary.

The boys tomorrow will take the steamer Kellogg to Kelso. From there they will go to Castle Rock, by train and hike the remaining 47 miles to Spirit Lake, arriving there Wednesday. Other parties will go to the camp on August 11 and August 18.

At some time during the season the boys will make an ascent of Mount St. Helens, near by. Every year these ascents have been made and without accident. The boys always select a clear day for the climb and are led by a skilled guide.

Several messages have been received since the camp opened. The boys are in the best of health and are enjoying themselves thoroughly. The boys have a regular camp government, enacting their own laws and enforcing them strictly. Fishing is reported to be good, while the slide trips are proving most enjoyable. No tents are used except in wet weather, when they all sleep in a big tent, 18x30 feet. Each boy makes his tent out of fir boughs.

There is additional interest in the camp because of an act of three meddlesome boys who are the best fellows in the camp. This includes both conduct in camp and skill in games and woodcraft. Each morning opens with Bible study and in the evening there is a campfire with singing and story telling.

**BANKERS MAKE VISIT
TO MEAT PACKING PLANT**

About 75 members of Portland chapter, American Institute of Bankers, were guests of the Union Meat company at its North Portland plant yesterday afternoon, going on the personal invitation of President C. C. Colt, who welcomed the party on arrival at the plant with a few words explanatory of the work about to be inspected and of the policy of the company in encouraging investigation of their methods by the ultimate consumer.

After cheering Mr. Colt, the party grouped itself under the leadership of various department heads of the company and spent two hours in passing from the extremes of heat to rooms well below freezing.

A. C. Black, advertising manager for the company, conducted the visitors through the plant.

"What's What" in Autos

Many have taken advantage of the beautiful moonlight evenings of the week in their machines. Perhaps if you knew how little it takes to own a car you would be enjoying yourself in the same manner the balance of the summer. The "what's what" in slightly used cars is the automobile column in the classified section of The Journal. Look over this classification today and see if there isn't something there that appeals to you.—Adv.

the shops are open six days a week the others three days. The six day shops are in the Oakley Green, Sunnyside, Couch, Hawthorne, Peninsula and Lents schools; the three day shops are in the Arleta, Creston, Sellwood, Brooklyn, Montavilla, Shattuck, Chapman, Mt. Tabor, Holman, Woodlawn, Vernon, Clinton Kelly Thompson, Holladay and Irvington schools. Sewing classes for grammar school pupils are being conducted during the summer in the Woodlawn and Lents schools by Mrs. Sanborn and Anna Casey.

LIQUOR BLAMED FOR ALL TROUBLE

Supt. Jackson of Multnomah
Farm Bemoans Influence
of Saloons.

Liquor is responsible for 80 per cent of the inmates of the Multnomah farm, according to Superintendent Jackson, and it is becoming one of the greatest problems he has to handle in caring for those in his charge. Three saloons at Troutdale are the hardest problem he has to contend with, he said.

On three occasions one inmate has gone to Troutdale and become drunk. Each time he fell into the cattle guard on the O. W. & N. tracks. Twice he was seen and pulled out before the train reached him. The last time the train passed completely over him and missed his head less than an inch.

"The company has appealed to me to stop the old men from becoming drunk and endangering their lives, as well as those of passengers on the trains. What can I do? Some way they get a little cash and hurry to the saloons."

"The railroads are not the only ones who suffer for these same men, when they get drunk, often come back to the farm and pick on their weak and infirm comrades. There again I am hampered because the instant I used harsh methods with these old men the good people of the county would object."

"Unfortunately, the last legislature sidetracked a bill which would have removed the difficulty. This bill provided that no liquor could be sold to inmates of any county institution."

GUARDSMEN ARE TO ASSIST BAND

Descriptive Music to Be Fea-
ture of Tuesday Concert
at Washington Park.

The Portland Park band, W. E. McElroy director, is attracting large crowds to its concerts. This afternoon the band will play at Mount Tabor park on the crest of Mt. Tabor. Tuesday evening a special program of descriptive music will be given at Washington park. The band will be augmented by 45 pieces and assisting will be Mrs. Jennie Clow, soprano, and a male quartet. The soloist and quartet will render patriotic numbers that form part of the selections to be played by the band, among them the famous composition, "From Firebird to Battlefield." Company H. of the Oregon National Guard, has volunteered to "assist in the battle part that makes the selection so intensely descriptive."

The large band will be divided in two bands, one representing the North and the other the South. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and it is expected that the park will have the largest crowd ever assembled there.

The concert this afternoon at Mount Tabor park begins at 2:30 and the program will be as follows: (1) "March 'Kaiser Friedrich' (Friedemann) Waltz, 'Wedding of the Winds' (Suppl) Cornet Solo, selected, B. F. Driscoll, Grand Selection, 'Macbeth' (Verdi) Incidental Solos by Messrs. Gumbel, Driscoll and Cioffi, Intermission.

Descriptive Fantasia, 'The Cavalry Charge' (Luders) (Luders) 'Album Leaf' (Wagner) Entre Ode, et Yelise 'Coppelia' (Dallies) Popular Songs (Lamps) American Airs.

Noted Photographer on Deschutes.
Bend, Or., July 19.—Frank H. Woodruff of the Chicago Academy of Science has been spending several days here taking photographs. Mr. Woodruff is a famous photographer, his work in wild animal and bird picture taking being especially notable.

PREDICTS GREAT FUTURE FOR THE COLUMBIA RIVER

Railroad Man on Return From
Europe Believes Oregon Will
One Day Be the Mecca of
Sightseers.

"When I come back here in my next incarnation, I will see the Columbia river looking just like this," declared Mr. Chamberlain, special representative of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, unraveled a roller map of the Rhine. This map showed railroads and highways on each side of the river, with great ships plying the channel, with heights covered with vineyards, with great bridges spanning the stream at every town.

Mr. Chamberlain has just returned from Europe, where he saw so many fine things that he was almost feverish to get back home.

"Now if the Oregon people could only see that Rhine, they would wake up," declared Mr. Chamberlain. "They don't realize that our Columbia out-Rhines the Rhine at every turn. The only difference practically is that the Europeans have utilized every element that makes the river great. Not a root of space is wasted, and yet one doesn't find any harmful effect on the scenery."

Mr. Hill is trying to make the Columbia into a Rhine and, believe me, he will do it. At least the seeds will be planted and it won't be so very long until the tourists will be deserting Europe for the Pacific Northwest."

Mr. Chamberlain accompanied Mr. Hill to London, where the international road congress was held from June 23 to 25. This congress was under the patronage of King George and a long list of honorary presidents, chairmen and vice chairmen were chosen from various municipal corporations and other representative bodies of England, Ireland and the United States.

More than 3000 delegates from 30 nations were in attendance and every phase of the road problem, from construction and illumination, and city planning, was considered in different section meetings.

Room Will Be Informed.
Mr. Hill had no small share in the discussions, according to the report brought back by the railroad man, who declared experts at the congress had branded the Portland telephone man as the best informed delegate.

"We hit it just right to see Europe," said Mr. Chamberlain yesterday. "If there was anything I missed I don't know what it was. We struck England in the midst of the visit of President Poincaré of France; we got to Berlin in the midst of the silver jubilee of the Kaiser; we got to Ghent during a centennial; Paris was at the height of its summer frivolity; the weather was in its most gracious mood—and the trip up the Rhine!"

Then he pictured the historic old castles once inhabited by the robber knights of medieval centuries, the towers hauled up and dumped over the face of rocky slopes, which had thus been made into fertile, income producing vineyards; of the almost incredible system of roads and water transportation which made of the river one great artery of traffic; of the cities, cathedrals, bridges, all the way from Mainz to Cologne.

Columbia Outshines Rhine.
Now, why Americans—Portlanders, to begin with—should not try to have a good time is the question," he commented. "Why, the Rhine hasn't the width, the depth, the scenic surroundings the Columbia has; it has the traditions of ancient times, it has the infinitely better chance to make the Columbia the world's most talked of river. Come back in a hundred years and see."

Mr. Chamberlain said that Mr. Hill will be back in Portland early in August. He and his family arrived on the continent of Europe just about the time Mr. Chamberlain started for home. Mr. Hill was much at Coblenz and has been much at Bonn and Cologne, and wants to let his people see them, too.

"But it's all so he can understand Oregon better," declared Mr. Chamberlain. "He wants roads along the Columbia—scenic roads that will give views of the snow peaks and the forests. He wants our scenery commercialized and a real asset to the Northwest. He knows it will come and so do I."

English Roads Fine.

As for the road congress itself, Mr. Chamberlain says it probably was the greatest thing of its kind ever held. He found the English roads admirable, though in point of construction they are not particularly ahead of American improved highways, but of a more general extent. Costs of construction are kept track of better than in America, with attention paid in reports to the minutest detail affecting construction and repair.

Chancellor David Lloyd George addressed the convention, declaring that since the end of the eighteenth century, when road work became a matter of serious import, 231,000 miles of improved roads had been constructed in England. Since 1910, he said, England has spent \$16,000,000 in roads. Sir George Gill, president of the convention, said the old roads could no longer satisfy the new needs. Motor travel, he said, and the need of who was to beat the cost of new construction, improvement and repair, changed the old order. He favored state control.

Many papers were read on the various phases of road building and maintenance, which will be published in book form as part of the records of the gathering.

Mr. Chamberlain was in Europe about three weeks. It was his first trip across the water and was a great one, he declares. What he wants to see more than anything else is the tide of foreign travel toward the Rhine and Frenchmen will be climbing Mount Hood instead of the Jungfrau, be eating the apricots of North Yakima and the apples of Hood River instead of the olives and pomegranates of southern France.

"I know what they have to offer over there now," said he, "and it makes me proud to think we have so much more here in the inland Empire."

Tumalo Times Is Launched.
Bend, Or., July 19.—Another newspaper for Crook county, making 13 in all, is being launched at Laidlaw, owing to the activity induced by the Tumalo irrigation project work. It will be called the Tumalo Times and edited by the son of a rancher, being printed in Redmond.

DOG MUZZLES, 50c
210 5th St., Cor. of Salmon

PRESENT NEED OF CRATER LAKE IS GOOD HIGHWAYS

Country Would Be Mecca for
Tourists if Roads Were in
Condition to Draw Tourists,
It Is Declared.

With good roads to make it more easily accessible, and with a little judicious advertising to get its beauties and wonders before the public, Crater Lake, Oregon, could be made the Mecca of tourists the country over, is the decision arrived at by Dr. Sanford Whiting, who has returned from a three weeks' automobile trip and outing at the lake and vicinity. Dr. Whiting was accompanied by Mrs. Whiting and their sons. They enjoyed every minute of their outing. Dr. Whiting says, and experienced not even a puncture to mar their trip.

Twenty-seven automobiles stuck in the mud and deserted, between Dr. Whiting and Crater Lake, is one of the Dr. Whiting's arguments for better roads.

"Not all the roads are bad," said Dr. Whiting. "For through eastern Oregon are as fine highways as one could wish for."

Good Roads Needed.
"It is in the southern part of the state particularly that improvement is needed. There should be passable roads that would attract the California people. They would come in droves if the highway inducements were satisfactory. The proposed Columbia river gorge road will help some. The government has about 125 miles of road work in Crater Lake park making roads. Two hotels are to be built, one of them being under construction now, and other preparation is being made to take good care of visitors once they get there. Eventually there will be a road right around the rim of the lake itself."

"Eventually the railroad will go within 12 miles of the lake and it is planned to put in a good road from the railway terminus to the lake rim. This arrangement will appeal to the motorists public at any rate."

"We shipped our machine to The Dalles, and then went on down through Shaniko and Prineville to Harrison Lodge and Klamath Falls, where we took in the Rodeo." It was a good show, too.

Party Bucks Snow.
"Then we went up to Crater lake, bucked the snow where necessary, and went to within 600 feet of the rim. That's as high as any of them got. We had to detour somewhat to avoid snow banks, but our car took everything in good shape. The weather was ideal, cool, needless to say, and we didn't know these things as they heat up until we got to Portland."

"South, after crossing Deschutes canyon, south, down through the yellow pine and scenery is especially delightful, and the roads are good. From the lake we went over to Medford on good roads, and also found good roads out of Grants Pass."

"I would advise anyone contemplating the trip to Crater lake to go about this time of the year. Later on the roads will be more cut up, and trouble may be encountered. I would advise, also, that for the first lap the machine be shipped to The Dalles. It will prove more economical, for it will mean a saving in tires."

Were Treated Splendidly.
"There are a number of California people at Harrison Lodge, and there would be many more were it not for the general fear of the roads. We were treated splendidly in Crater Lake park and found everything in good shape."

"Crater lake appeals to me, and to others with whom I have talked, in a peculiar way. Its attractions are fascinatingly 'spooky,' so to say, and its true grandeur can be realized and appreciated only by being seen."

Several other parties of Portland people have made or are making the trip this season via automobile route.

Boilerhouse Burns at Lenholm.
(Special to The Journal.)

Houlton, Or., July 19.—News reached here today of the burning of a large boiler house at Trenholm at 3 o'clock this morning. Damage is estimated at \$750. Reconstruction will begin immediately, and work will be resumed as quickly as possible. The cause of the fire is not definitely known.

U. S. CASHIER CO. NOT TO MOVE TO MICHIGAN

Mt. Clemens, Mich., will not succeed in getting the United States Cashier company to remove its plant from this place to the Michigan city, in spite of a bonus of \$50,000 that has been subscribed by business men there. The plant will remain in Portland.

When seen at his office yesterday J. P. Manefee, president of the company, admitted that effort is being made by Mt. Clemens business men to induce his company to move its factory to that place and he was not surprised at the report that a bonus of \$50,000 had been raised to cover the cost of moving the plant and buying a new site.

"We will not consider their proposition," continued Mr. Manefee. "It would cost much more than \$50,000 to move our plant to Michigan, not to speak of the immense loss that would result from closing down for a period of six months or more."

The United States Cashier company's plant is located near Kenton, and its general offices are in the Lewis building. The company manufactures change making machines and has grounds, buildings and machinery worth approximately \$200,000.

GASOLINE LIFEBOATS ORDERED FOR OREGON

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, July 19.—Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the life saving service, Washington, D. C., for construction of ten 36-foot self righting and self bailing lifeboats with gasoline engines, three of which are to be delivered at Astoria.

HOTEL MULTNOMAH

SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 20.

THIRD GRAND CONCERT IN LOBBY OF HOTEL

8:30 until 10:00 p. m.

The Social Event of the Week.

HERMAN S. HELLER

and
THE AUGMENTED MULTNOMAH OR-
CHESTRA OF 18 ARTISTS.

SEATS FOR ONE THOUSAND GUESTS
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

PROGRAM

Overture, "Robespierre".....Litholt
(A Tone Picture of the French Revolution.)
Piano Solo.....Selected
Herbert Johnson.
Tanhauser, selection.....Wagner
Soprano Solo.....Selected
Miss Diana Bonnar.
Hungarian Rhapsodie, No. 2.....Liszt
(Piano Cadenzia by Misha Pelz.)
Violin Solo.....Selected
Herman S. Heller.
Stars and Stripes.....Souza
Steinway Piano used, courtesy of Sherman Clay Co

THE ARCADIAN GARDEN TEMPERATURE 67

absolutely the coolest and most attractive dining
room in the city. Service and Cuisine perfect.

Last Week of
DIANA BONNAR and COMPANY,
also the
MULTNOMAH HOTEL REVUE GIRLS.

COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 28,
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM.
New and Attractive Acts, including

ORDA
THE GREAT IMPRESSIONISTIC DANCER.

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Women's to \$15 Linen Tub Suits at \$6.35

Just the suits for wear these warm summer days—and think of the ridiculously low price.

Heavy, pure, natural linen. Three models—jaunty Norfolk and plain tailored, trimmed with smoked pearl buttons. Splendidly tailored and finished. Our \$11.50 to \$15.00 Linen Tub Suits, on sale \$6.35 Monday—cash or credit, at.....

Lingerie Dresses

Scores of charming summer models, in marquisettes, crepes, white ratines, white linens and Indian-head. Prices range in easy price-steps from \$4.50 to \$30.00.

Marquisette Waists, \$3

Marked special—Waists that would ordinarily sell for \$5. Low neck styles, with new soft turn-back collars, frilled cuffs. Several charming styles—at \$3.00.

We've opened scores of new credit accounts since this summer campaign began. Why not learn now of our Personal Credit Service? Let us open an account for YOU tomorrow.

Beautiful \$5 Medallion Given FREE—Ask for Particulars.