

PORTLAND'S BIGGEST ENTERPRISE RESUMES ITS WORK TOMORROW

Public Schools of City Will All Start Doing Business Again at Same Old Stands.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

Most Successful Educational Year in History of City Expected—Alderman Addresses Teachers.

The biggest single enterprise in Portland will resume operation tomorrow.

School opens, vacation ends.

Prospect is for the most successful year in the educational history of the city. Registration of pupils is expected to exceed that of last year—32,265.

While no new schools are to be occupied for the first time, equipment of all kinds has been brought to the highest point of efficiency.

Sweeping changes in the courses of study have been made, the central idea being to adapt training to that which children most need in their prospective Portland and Oregon citizenship.

Ordinarily, the first day of school has but two references—books and seats. Tomorrow will be added observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the writing by Francis Scott Key of our national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner." Not only will the children in each of the more than 50 schools sing this song in simultaneous chorus, but they will be told of its battle-inspired origin.

Youngsters Get Spruced Up.

The teachers figure in the school reports. They say they have been overtaxed with restless actions of anxious and proud parents, and that bobbing, trimming and reduction of tumbled locks have greatly interrupted their attention to the regular trade of dealers in suits, shoes and books would, of course, make similar statement.

The annual meeting of teachers and principals was held yesterday afternoon in Lincoln high school. It was a get-together, get-acquainted, meeting. Principals met the teachers that are to work under their direction. A good square look was taken at the work of the year. L. R. Alderman, superintendent of schools; D. A. Groat, assistant superintendent, and O. M. Plummer, school director, spoke.

Superintendent Alderman stirred the great audience of teachers with his definition of school responsibilities.

Task Is Clearly Stated.

"This is a time when the thinking person is overworked and made sick at heart by the failure of civilization to come within reasonable distance of his expectations," he said. "The fearful nightmare won't be dispelled. We feel as if the foundation of things has given way, but it shows us more clearly that our task is to put a higher value on human life. We are directors in the factory for the formation of human character."

"If our schools do not teach our people to work together and feel together, our government will fail and civilization will go back to the dark ages when fang and frown controlled. Our gigantic task is to make our schools so good that the rich can find no better; so good that the poor will find in them the open door of unlimited opportunity. We must teach the brotherhood of man as never before. We must hold our people together, and teach them that the one ideal is service. We must teach the spirit of co-operation; of good will, of unity, of love, of our dependence upon one another."

Comradeship Must Be Taught.

Rules, regulations, course of study, text books, psychology are important only as they aid us in our monumental task of training our boys and girls to see clearly the value of human life and train them so to act that human life and human ideals are conserved. Selfishness, privilege and false pride must be subdued, and in their place must be developed the spirit of comradeship, willingness to serve and the ability to co-operate.

"I need your help in making the people of this beautiful city proud of their schools. We have good teachers, good parents, good schools and good people. So here goes for the best and happiest year of our lives and for the best schools of the United States."

Pleasant Valley Grange.

Pleasant Valley, Or., Sept. 12.—Pleasant Valley grange has commenced decoration of the new booth at the county fair at Gresham, which opens Tuesday. R. Henderson, master; G. N. Sager, Miss Florence Taylor, W. L. Rhoads, Mrs. F. A. Lett, Charles Hodson and Mrs. J. W. Frost are the committee in charge.

Slaughter's Funeral Held.

Funeral of Captain Carlisle Emmett Slaughter, master of the gas tug boat, who was killed Thursday morning, was held yesterday afternoon from Finley's chapel. Interment was at Riverside cemetery. Rev. Dr. Luther Dyott preached the sermon.

BOMB HURLED FROM AIRSHIP WRECKED THIS HOUSE



Interior of a house in Antwerp which was badly damaged by a bomb dropped from a German Zeppelin.

Four More Armory Sites Are Offered

Tenders Are Submitted by County Commissioners to General Staff of Oregon National Guard.

Four more possible sites for the new armory were yesterday offered to the county commissioners, and the offers were sent by the latter to the general staff of the Oregon National Guard for investigation. Beta E. Kearns, of Grants Pass, offered five acres in Haselwood addition, east of Montavilla, near the Barr road, for \$10,000. The property described is assessed at \$600. No outlet to the road is shown by the assessment map.

N. J. Bergman offered five acres at Pike avenue and East Forty-ninth street southeast, for \$20,000. The assessment roll shows this property to be assessed for \$1500. Perry Tomlinson offered three acres, cornering on East Thirty-second street and Francis avenue, and near the Powell Valley road, an irregular piece, for \$6000. He said other property adjoining could be secured for a reasonable price. The property is assessed at \$4450, with a \$200 assessment for improvements.

Mary L. Bradley, of Oregon City, wrote that her brother, H. D. Graddon, of Thermo, Cal., has approximately 5 1/2 acres between East Forty-seventh street and the O-W. R. & N. track, which she thinks can be secured for less than \$20,000. The property described is assessed to Herman D. Graddon at \$6850.

Forester Graves to Come to Portland

Matter of Keeping Olympic Peninsula as National Monument May Be Decided.

United States Forester Henry S. Graves left Washington yesterday for Portland and the northwest on a trip of investigation that may decide whether or not Mt. Olympus and the area immediately surrounding it on the Olympic peninsula is to remain a national monument. Because of deposits of copper ore said to exist about the massive snow mountain, just across the Sound from Seattle, there has been much agitation recently to have the area thrown open for mining. The restrictions about the national monument are much the same as those about a national park—no hunting nor permanent camping is allowed, and no home-steads nor mining claims may be taken in the area. Because of the protection for game, immense herds of elk are said to occupy the Olympic mountain.

Because of the many demands that the restrictions be removed, Mr. Graves is coming to make the investigation. He will probably arrive in Portland September 18.

For continuing in service tea or coffee pots with broken spouts, a combination rubber and porcelain spout, has been invented.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT GIVEN OUT IN LONDON TELLS OF VICTORIES

British War Office Report Describes Campaign of Past Week in France.

OPERATIONS ARE SUCCESS

Aeroplane Scouts Gave Word That German Right Had Advanced Too Far, Leaving Main Army.

By Ed L. Keen.

London, Sept. 12.—That the situation in France has materially improved was the declaration tonight of the official war bureau. The Germans are retreating all along the line of the great battle, while the localized situation, now officially designated as the battle of the Marne, resulted in a sweeping victory for the allies. The bureau confirms the report that the French army for the defense of Paris cooperated with the allies and as a result the victory was complete. In its statement the bureau reviewed the operations of the last four days. It shows conclusively that General von Kluck overran his communications and got so far south that only retreat that was of the swiftest character saved him from total annihilation. The official statement as issued at midnight said:

"On September 6 the German right wing had reached Compiègne in the department of the Seine-et-Marne on the grand Marne river, 13 miles southeast of Meaux. Its cavalry patrols had penetrated as far south as Nogent-sur-Seine, in Aube, 29 miles northwest of Troyes, on the left bank of the Seine river. This movement the enemy attempted to cover by throwing out a large flanking force to the west of the Ourcq river, an affluent of the Marne. Our air scouts reported this and it was plain that the enemy's entire right wing was in a dangerous position. In consequence, it was decided that the allies would assume the offensive."

Attack on Front and Flank.

"The general attack by the allies began on September 8. The allies attacked the enemy from both the front and the flank, while at the same time the covering force was assailed by the army of the defense of Paris. This army was brought into action on the

OWNERSHIP OF ISLANDS IN SOUTH PACIFIC



Germany's possessions in the Pacific include German New Guinea, Kaiser Wilhelm's Land, Bismarck Archipelago, Caroline Islands, Palau or Pelew Islands, Marianne Islands, Marshall Islands, Samuan Islands, Savil, and Upolu, most of which are included in this map. The islands of the Bismarck Archipelago have been seized by an Australian naval squadron.

line from Nanteuil le Hodain, 10 miles southeast of Senlis, through Rheims to Meaux in the department of Seine-et-Marne, 27 miles northeast of Paris. At the same time the British army at-

was forced back with heavy losses to the River Ourcq, where it made a strong offensive movement, despite several counter attacks. Here the combined French and British armies, aided by the Paris defense army, proved too strong for the enemy. The right wing was finally driven back upon the line of the Marne river and then pushed back across both. The main body of the right wing was in grave danger because of the complete defeat of the covering force.

"On the 10th the German right wing effected a retreat over the Marne river. The British army, with support of the French forces, crossed the river below Chateau Thierry. This movement obliged the enemy's forces west of the Ourcq to retreat hurriedly to the northeast in the direction of Soissons.

"Since the tenth, the whole German right wing has fallen back a considerable distance and is being closely followed and hard pressed by the British and French armies.

"The British troops have taken 6000 prisoners and 15 guns. On the tenth and eleventh the enemy was reported to be rapidly retreating over the Aisne river. The British cavalry advance was reported today in the neighborhood of Rheims.

"While the German right wing has been driven back and thrown into disorder, the French armies to the east have heavily engaged the German center which had pushed forward to Vitry le Francois and finally scored a notable success. On the eleventh the Germans finally showed signs of giving way and today they were compelled to abandon their entrenched position at Vitry.

"The French are driving the enemy northward to the Argonne forest. Since the third the French army has captured approximately 160 guns. The enemy who is retreating along the whole line of the Meuse River is suffering greatly not alone in personnel and war materials, but in the morale of his troops."

"The British troops have taken 6000

Journal Want Ads bring results.

A Winter Residence at The Portland

If you desire the social and cultural advantages afforded by a residence at The Portland, we will be pleased to offer you suites or single rooms at very attractive rates.

The Portland is in the center of the city, convenient to its social, business and professional interests. A residence here is a passport to many advantages.

Today's Table d'Hote Dinner Will Be Served From 5:30 to 8 Service in the Grill to 1 A. M.

The Portland Hotel

G. J. KAUFMANN, Manager.

PROGRAM FOR COUNTY FAIR AT GRESHAM IS FULLY COMPLETED

Tuesday Will Be Pioneer Day and Portland Rotary Club Day at Fair.

The program for the Multnomah County fair, which opens at Gresham at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and continues until midnight Saturday, was arranged by President H. A. Lewis and Secretary E. L. Thorpe yesterday afternoon. Tuesday will be Pioneer day and Portland Rotary club day. The Pacific band of Portland, with 18 women players, will play on Tuesday and Thursday, competing on Saturday with Byers' Pleasant Home band for the first prize of \$300 and second prize of \$200 in the country band contest. At 1:30 and 5:30 daily there will be a free animal show, consisting of a diving horse, a diving goat, a dog climbing a 30 foot ladder and jumping into a net and a bear standing on a ball and rolling it up a long steep incline and back.

Ad Club Day Planned.

Wednesday will be Ad club day and Gresham day. The Riverside Driving association races will be held daily, commencing Wednesday at 2:30 with a trotting race for a \$500 purse, to be run in three heats. The Pleasant Home band will play Wednesday and Friday.

Thursday will be Portland Men's club and the East Side Business Men's club will own the fair on that day. Dan Kellaher, H. H. Haynes, C. C. Hall, M. O. Collins and H. L. Kent are arranging for the automobile excursion of the latter organization to Gresham. At 2 o'clock President W. J. Kerr, of Oregon Agricultural college, will speak in the grandstand on "The Next Step in Agriculture and Horticulture." The 32 piece Sons of Spanish War Veterans' drum corps of Portland will play all day Thursday.

All the grangers in the county are expected to attend the fair on Friday, which will also be observed as Transportation club day.

Saturday Big Day.

The last day of the fair, Saturday, will also be the biggest day. The Order of Muts will spring their most novel absurdities on the unsuspecting fairgoers, and it will also be Eugene's day and Children's day. All school children of the county under the age of 14, will be admitted free Saturday. From 9 to 12 a. m. a "Better Babies" contest will be held under the direction of Dr. Mary V. Madigan at Gresham library, with Mrs. Charles Cleveland in charge of the local arrangements.

Baby entries, which are free, must be made by Friday. A scoring committee of five will be appointed and there will be one doctor for each five babies tested. Oregon Agricultural college sent notification yesterday that it will make an extensive exhibit at the fair. A four page, four column free official program will be issued daily for the fair by the Outlook printing company, with the assistance of President Lewis and A. F. Miller, publicity committee of the fair association.

McDaniel Murder Trial in Court

Prineville, Or., Sept. 12.—Gaylord McDaniel was placed on trial today, accused of the murder of Herman Poch near this city last December. McDaniel was a stepson of Poch. Poch and McDaniel had some trouble over family affairs, resulting in an altercation in which McDaniel shot and killed Poch in their doorway. At the first trial both McDaniel and his mother were charged with murder in the first degree, but the trial jury acquitted the latter and convicted the former in the second degree because the venire was illegally drawn by county officers. The supreme court remanded the case for a new trial. The trial jury today visited the scene of the killing in company with the defendant and the attorneys for the state and for the defense.

A BIG SPECIAL TODAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
SPLENDID BILL

STAR THEATER

"Crack o' Doom"

SIXTH Two-Part Chapter of the

Trey o' Hearts

"Each chapter of Universal's new Picture Novel, seems to be just a little better than the one which has gone before"—N. Y. Telegraph

FATE! A human hand played Fate, but Providence intervened. How? See "The Trey o' Hearts."

HATE! Undying, deep-rooted as the sands of Time, long-lasting as a mountain side. What happened? See "The Trey o' Hearts."

Follow Each Picture—Bound to Please

Phillip Smalley and Louis Weber

In a Special Three-Part Feature

"Helping Mother"

A Picture Worth While Seeing.

"Trapped In a Closet"

A Genuine, Bully Good Comedy.

THE ANIMATED WEEKLY

Showing Many Remarkable Pictures of the War and Other Real News.

Coming Wednesday!
FOUR DAYS--A Paramount Picture

10c Admission Always ONLY 10c
EVERY WEDNESDAY A PARAMOUNT PICTURE will be shown

Daniel Frohman Offers

HENRIETTA CROSMAN

In the Famous Emotional Society Drama

"The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch"

By Mrs. Burton Harrison, Played by the Famous Players' Film Company



\$97.20 Buys \$250 Pianos
\$118 Buys \$350 Pianos
\$266 Buys \$700 Player Pianos
\$337 Buys \$700 Grand Pianos
and All Others Equally Low
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