

**JUNIOR HIGHS WILL BENEFIT
BY NEW BASEBALL DIAMOND**

**CHANGES WON'T
AFFECT SALEM**

City Schools Already Using English Methods Approved at Conference

Recommendations adopted last week by the Inland Empire Teachers' association for the teaching of English in the high schools won't change the system any in Salem, where the approved methods have already been put in practice by Miss Edna Sterling, the local supervisor. One of the resolutions to be tried out by the four northwestern states suggests that stress no longer be laid on teaching dates and the etymology of words, but that attention be concentrated on the literature itself, in order to bring about a true appreciation.

The report on minimum essentials in the English course refers only to the form side of written and oral composition and is designed to perfect the mechanics of writers and spoken English. One of the main objects is to rid the English department of the cluttering of non-essentials which the pupils never use after they are through school. By concentrating on those that remain, and insisting that the students get them, 100 per cent it is felt more can be accomplished than we have a lasting effect. Pupils will no longer be passed on 70 per cent in punctuation and spelling, but will be required to have from 95 to 100 per cent.

This has been carried out in Salem in the theme work, which is now on a 50 per cent basis. The only change will be to lift this to a minimum of 95 in the senior year.

**Students Take Part in
Grant School Program**

Four musical numbers by the pupils of Grant school made a pleasing preface to the discussion of the need for a gymnasium at Monday night's meeting of the patrons of the building. The students taking part were Donald Schupp, piano solo; Jennie Thompson and Alice Roth, "This We Most Aweaken"; Charles Ellison, Wade Dickinson, Karn Wilbur, Marvin Roth, quartette accompanied on the piano by Alice Roth;

STUDENTS PICK OUT JOBS EARLY

Course in Vocational Guidance Has Plenty of Pep—Most Girls Would Prefer to Earn Their Own Living

No longer does the graduate of the Salem schools have an excuse for not knowing what profession he is going to follow in later life. No longer are the halls of the Salem high school thronged on the opening day of each semester with bewildered students trying to decide which courses they wish to study. No, not since it was decided to cut out a little fifth grade ancient history and substitute a course in vocational guidance in the Washington and Lincoln schools.

So interesting is the little book on "Occupations" now being studied that it isn't a rare occasion to catch some parent looking through it with a view to learning something more about the business world. And all you have to do is to open the door where a class is reciting and instinctively you know that somewhere in the neighborhood are a lot of live youngsters.

Mrs. E. M. Tillson at Lincoln and J. F. Axley at Washington have had classes in vocational work the past two years, but the course is just now getting on its feet, owing to delay in securing textbooks, war conditions and the influenza closing. Interest

**Trees Are Memorial to
Returning Soldier Boys**

The second Friday in April in many parts of the United States is observed as Arbor day and there is at least one school in Salem that carries out that time honored custom. Richmond school has this year planted trees as a memorial to her returning soldier boys. The large grounds surrounding the building now contain over 40 firs and other shade trees, a number of beautiful shrubs, Boston ivy, Caroline Testout roses and early flowering bulbs.

**Letters Presented to
Boys at Assembly**

Basketball, debate and Clarion letters were presented yesterday at an assembly in the high school to the boys who had earned them during the past season. To Amory Gill, Hugh Latham, Will Ashby, Paul Staley, Glenn Gregg, Evan Jones, Earl Shaffer, Clarence Ingersoll and Walter Socolofsky letters were awarded for their work on the basketball team. Arthur Rosebraugh, Donald Ryan, Ralph Wilson and Robert Notson received the block letter "S" on a gold bar pin for debate and Herbert Darby was given an old English "S" on a pin for having edited the Clarion.

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**LUNCHES CHEAP
AND PALATABLE**

Domestic Science Classes Get Practical Experience Operating Cafeterias

With meals purchased, planned and served by girls in the domestic science departments the high schools of the city are working out a practical and economic method of operating cafeterias. The fact is the teachers are killing two birds with one stone for, while students and teachers dine, the girls learn the details of managing a large kitchen.

Miss Elsie Casper, who is the instructor at the Washington Junior high, in explaining the plan carried out there, said that the operation of the cafeteria is left entirely in the hands of the ninth A students, who work in two groups, spending an hour and a half in the kitchen each day. Each has a definite dish to prepare. Some plan the menu and order and care for the supplies. Menus are made up by the girls, who also handle the bookkeeping and the money taken in. An average of \$75 per month passes through their hands, about 40 people being served daily at a cost in the neighborhood of \$4.

Girls in other grades in the school who are taking cooking prepare certain dishes for the cafeteria. Small amounts are absolutely taboo and they cook in large quantities or not at all. At noon the ninth graders do the serving, scrape the trays and wash dishes, rotating so that each has one specified duty each week. Fairly elaborate concoctions are served and the cooking is not unattractive to the palate. The menu usually consists of soup, cocoa, sandwiches, milk, dessert, salad and a vegetable. A meal costs the consumer about 21 cents, this being practically the exact cost of the ingredients, in order that the cafeteria pay expenses, the girls are required to check up each day and arrange the price schedule accordingly.

**SPRING HELPS
ART TEACHERS**

Contact With Green Things Growing Brings Nature Close to Child

Early spring days bring forth an abundance of material for use in the art departments of the public schools. The work is not necessarily confined to picture making and it is a mistaken idea that it is abroad that the work is intended to make artists of the children, for only one in several thousands may have the gift of genius and this gift would develop under any circumstances.

More stress is laid on the cultivation of good taste, an appreciation of good pictures, a love of the beautiful and the ability to see the beauties of nature. In the study of birds their helpfulness to man is discussed. Children are encouraged to build bird houses in the past. Instead of setting in every bird a target for the sling shot, the child is taught to love his feathered friends. Again in the study of flowers and spring growths, these are made to form a basis for decorative art as well as to acquaint the child with the harmonious colors. This knowledge is intended to give him a greater joy in living in nature's environment.

At the Garfield school, where Miss Ocie K. Brown is instructor in art, much interest was shown during the past week in working out conventional designs from the butterfly. The motif was first sketched, then cut and drawn ready to paint. While the children worked the story of the life of the winged creature was read to them.

**Mothers' Club Program
Is Given at Highland**

About 30 mothers and teachers met at the Highland school Thursday afternoon to enjoy a program given for the Mothers' club. Miss Cox's students appeared in several folk games and Mrs. Abbett gave a short talk on the work of the county parent-teachers' association. Members of the club discussed means of raising funds for the purchase of a victrola for the school. An entertainment for this purpose will probably be given in the near future.

SOCIETY TO GIVE PLAY

Preparations are under way for the presentation of "A Bunch of Roses" by the Siskipoh Dramatic society at the Salem high school. The cast was picked during the week and included Maud McCoy, Herbert Darby, Ralph Wilson, Gretchen Brown, Edna Ackerman, Margaret Griffith, Evan Jones and Don Davidson. The play is a one-act comedy.

**BROAD SCOPE IN
CLUB PROBLEMS**

Many Children Near Salem Enroll for Industrial Work for This Year

Industrial work is popular among the boys and girls of Marion county again this year. Sixty-five schools have members who are doing some form of this work. The following are the projects upon which the boys and girls work:

Corn growing; at least one-eighth of an acre.

Potato growing; at least one-eighth of an acre.

Vegetable gardening; at least one-twentieth of an acre.

Poultry raising; Division I; The incubation of at least one sitting of hen eggs and the care of the chicks for four months.

Division II; The incubation of at least one sitting of turkey eggs and the management of the young turkeys for four months.

Division III; The incubation of at least one sitting of duck eggs and the care and management of the young ducks for a period of four months.

Pork production; Division I; care of a brood sow and litter.

Division II; care of one or more pigs.

Division III; care of one or more pure bred pigs.

Sheep raising; Division I; care of one or more lambs for market.

Division II; care of one or more lambs for breeding purposes.

Calf raising; Division I; care of one or more calves of dairy breed.

Division II; care of one or more calves of beef breed.

Dairy record keeping; keeping a record of two or more cows.

Canning; Canning, drying and preserving fruits and vegetables.

Sewing; consisting of ten simple lessons.

Cookery; ten lessons in food preparation.

Rabbit raising; raising rabbits for the market.

Home beautification; improving home conditions.

Milk goat; care of one or more milk goats.

Following is the enrollment in the schools near Salem:

Middle Grove school: Ruth Bartruff, sewing; Lillie Bartruff, sewing; Erdeena Cothren, sewing; Doris McCane, sewing and cooking; Hugh McCain, potato; Harry Brunkal, rabbits and sheep; Virginia Van Cleave, pork production; Lillie Bartruff, pork production; Theresa Bartruff, pork production.

Pratum school: Clara Gerig, sewing; Esther Gerig, sewing; Albert Gerig, rabbits; Eugene Silke, rabbits.

Bethel school: Nichols Brinkley, pork production; Elmer Roth, pig division I; Ivy Roth, pork production; Lucille Robinson, pork production; Carroll Robinson, pork production; Walter Bahnsen, pork production.

Ruriltan school: Ralph Butler, pig and gardening; Hale Cade, gardening; Grace Stevens, sewing; Russell Beutler, rabbits, James Setak, sheep and gardening; Frieda Standiford, sewing; Florence Mitchell, sewing; James Setak, sheep; Ruth Lathin, sewing and canning.

Salem Heights school: Francis Smith, pork production; Harris Smith, pork production; Otto Engdahl, pork production.

Liberty school: Lyle Rains, pork production; Alice Ruggles, sewing.

Keizer school: Kola McClellan, corn; Kenneth Schultz, corn; A. Truman Cummings, handicraft; Laura Doner, cookery; Royal Keefer, chickens; Olive Evans, sewing; Marguerite Matthes, sewing; Lucille Cummings, sewing; Constance Kites, sewing; Mamie Patterson, sewing; Gladys Kearn, sewing; Albert Banks, gardening; Esther Schackman, gardening; Esther Thompson, gardenings; John Brookins, gardening; Raymond Kites, gardening; Donald Blake, gardening; Marion Matthes, gardening; Carroll Poole, gardening; Tressa Hall, canning; Lillian Rehms, canning; Gertrude Banks, canning; Cora Weathers, canning; Pearl Weathers, canning; Violet Newton, canning; Marian Matthes, pork production; Marguerite Matthes, pork production; Olive Byerly, pork production;

--"and you can get them of us."

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Albert Banks, pork production; Jimmy Munro, pork production; Gilbert Savage, pork production; Willard Savage, pork production; Edward Matthes, pork production; Kola McClellan, pork production; Wilford Weathers, pork production; Kenneth Shultz, pork production.

**ANNUAL STAFF
IS ANNOUNCED**

Clarion Year Book to Be Larger Than Ever, Says Its Editor

Several new features are to be added to the Clarion annual this year, according to its editor, Herbert Darby, who has recently appointed the staff to assist him in getting out the high school year book. It is to contain 220 pages or about 20 more than in 1918. Individual pictures of all seniors and juniors are to be run and clubs will be given similar recognition. A strong literary department is counted on and the feature section promises to come up to that of a college annual. Pen and ink sketches are to be plentiful and each department will have a full page art cut. The book will probably be out on June 14.

**HIKING CLUB TO
TAKE LONG TRIP**

Teachers in Gymnasium Class May Go to Larch Mountain Over Week-end

Much interest is being shown in the weekly hiking club organization by Miss Helen Phillips as a feature of her gymnasium class, which has met regularly through the winter at the high school gymnasium. The club consists of all instructors of physical training in the city schools and all teachers who wish to join them. Thus far the club has had three picnics and has arranged a schedule for the remainder of the school year, which includes several week-end trips of special interest, among them being a trip to Larch mountain and one to Silver Creek falls. Those who have enjoyed the hikes so far are the Misses Helen Phillips, Margaret Cosper, Anna Fischer, Mona Green, Marion Richmond, Merle Nimmo, Lucile Watson, Laura Chute, Orpha Bell, Etta White, Adona Cochrane, Mable Temple, Christabel Jewett, Evelyn Brown, Ocie Brown, Floy Norton, Dollie Smith, Lyle Murray, Margaret Power, Vera Perkins, Irene Ringheim, Confred Hurd, Frederika Kopf, Grace Lick, Lua Smith, Georgia Ellis, Mildred Cox and Florian Linklater.

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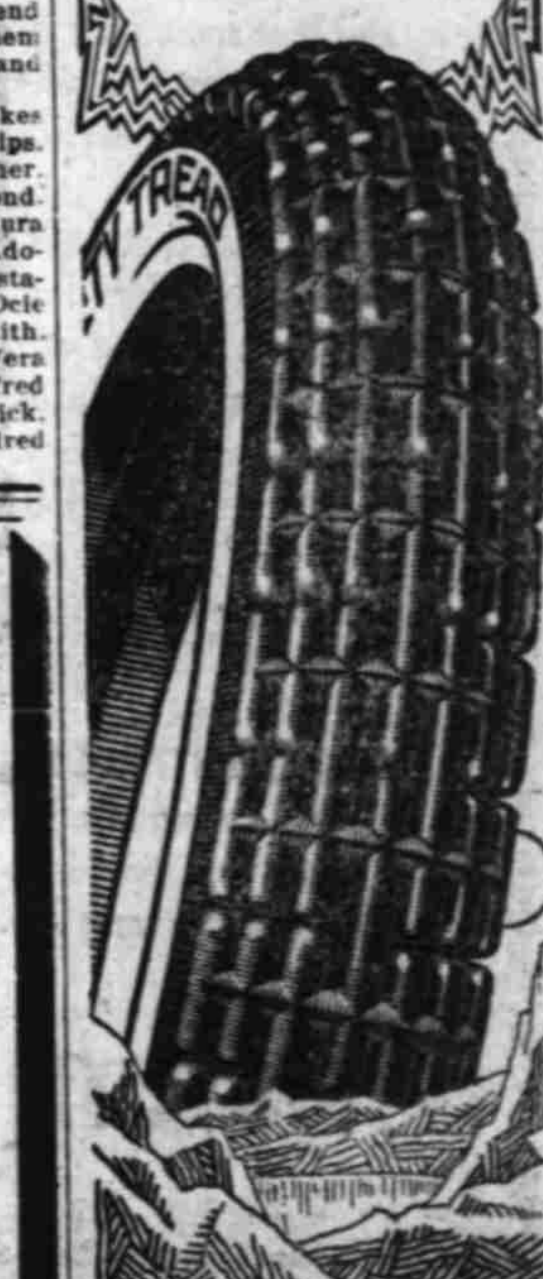
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