

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

Superintendent Hug Calls Teachers Together for Final Instruction

On Monday, the Salem public schools will open for their 1922-23 season. A meeting of the 124 teachers was held Saturday, called by Superintendent George Hug, to see that everything is in readiness for the big start.

The registration is to be made in all the departments. The upper grades will require very little classification, and the lower grades still less. The junior high students are to have their work assigned so that they can buy their books Monday before noon.



It's Time for Your Fall Suit!

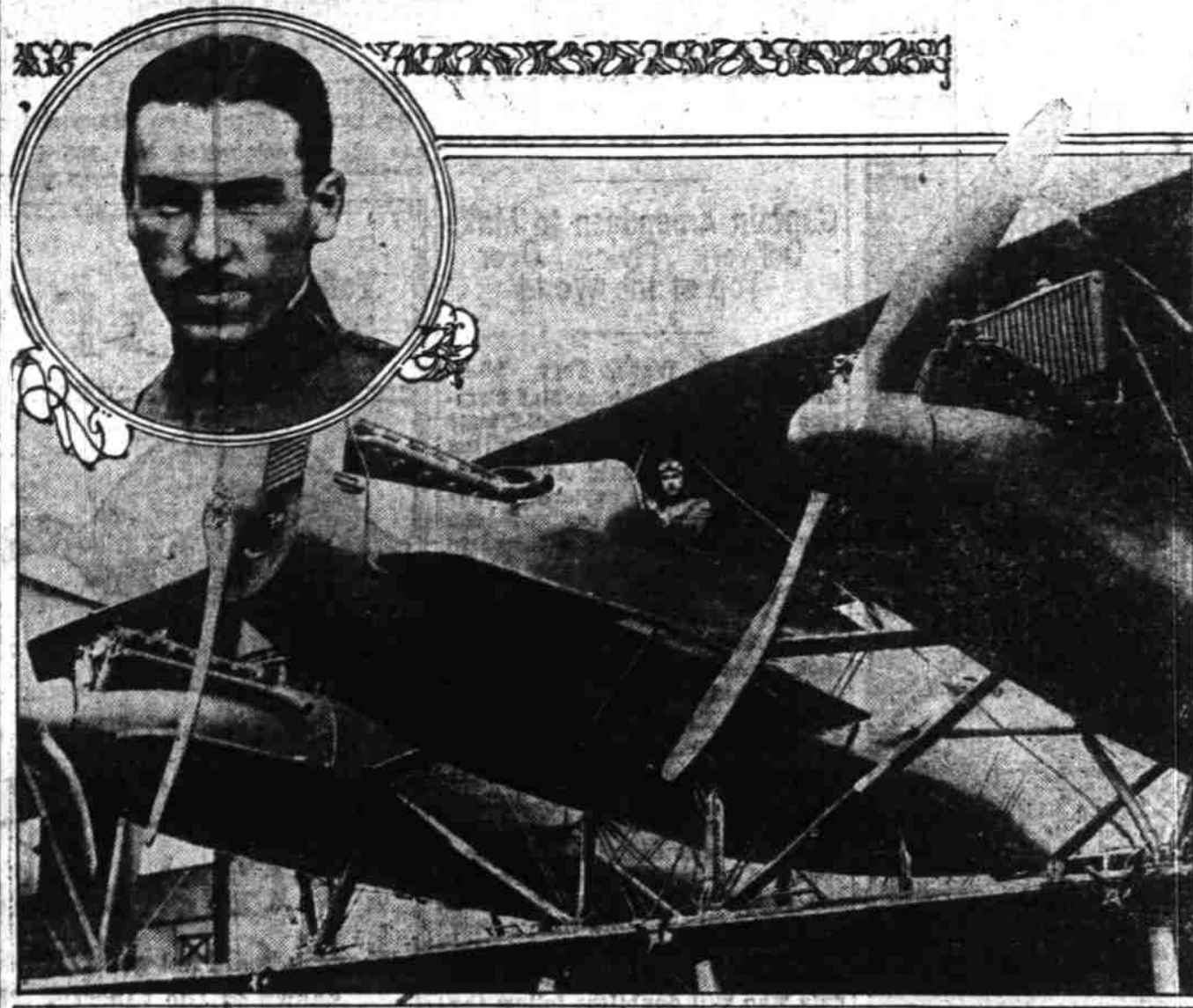
\$25 to \$50

These suits are just the kind you want—they're made to measure—they are up-to-the-minute in style and the materials we show are high grade, pure wool and most attractive patterns. Linings and trimmings the best.

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GIANT BOMBING PLANE AND PILOT TO ENTER PULITZER RACES



This view of the Omal, the largest bombing plane in the United States army, shows to advantage its three enormous Liberty motors, which have a combined strength of 13,000 horsepower. It weighs twelve tons and has a speed of 110 miles an hour. It also has a capacity for two 4,000 pound bombs. In the circle is a photograph of Lieut. Melville, who will handle the big plane in the Pulitzer races to be run in Detroit. He has already put it through a satisfactory trial flight at Mitchel Field.

The graded pupils are to have the afternoon for especial book-purchasing period, and the high school will get its books Tuesday. The grade students are all supposed to be ready to recite from their new books Tuesday morning. The book-buying problem, however is going to be serious. With more than 4,000 children to serve from the one selling agency, it promises to be a busy day for both sellers and buyers.

The city teachers' association, of which Miss Mary Rausch was elected president last spring, will function during the year, on all sorts of school problems. There is an executive council within this body that will handle some of the detail work of the organization.

A proposal was made at a recent meeting of the school board that the board give a reception to all the teachers, and establish a closer acquaintance and personal relationship between board and teachers than has heretofore existed. The date has not yet been announced, but this reception is one of the social-business engagements that is likely to come in the near future.

The boundaries of the city school districts are here given, showing all the school patrons just where their children are to report for their 1922 schooling.

Grant school—Beginning at the Willamette river on Shipping street, east to Fourth, north to Norway, east to Church, north to Jefferson, east to Fairgrounds road, northeast to Madison, east to Southern Pacific, south to Parrish, west to Mill creek, along Mill creek west to river.

Washington school—First and second grade pupils living within the following boundaries will attend the Washington school: Beginning at Summer street on Parrish street, east to Twelfth, south to B street, east to Eighteenth, south to Center, northeast to Twenty-first, south to State, west to Seventeenth, south to Trade.

west to Summer, north to Parrish street. With the above exceptions all pupils of the first six grades will attend the school in the district in which they live. These districts are described below:

Englewood school—Beginning at the north boundary of school district No. 24, on Southern Pacific railway, south to Shipping street, west to Capitol street, south to Hood, west to Summer, south to Parrish, east to Twelfth, south to Mill creek, on Mill creek to Fourteenth, south on Fourteenth to Mill creek, on Mill creek to Chemeketa, east on Chemeketa to district boundary.

Garfield school—Beginning at the Willamette river on Belmont street, east to Summer street, south to Parrish, east to Twelfth, south to Mill creek, on Mill creek to Fourteenth, south on Fourteenth to State, west on State to Winter, south on Winter to Trade and west on Trade to Willamette river.

Highland school—Beginning at the Willamette river on Belmont street to Summer, north to Hood, east to Capitol, north to Shipping street, east to Southern Pacific railway, north to district boundary.

Lincoln school—Beginning at the Willamette river on Trade street, east to Church, south on Church to creek, along creek to Winter, south on Winter and through Bush's pasture and Davidson street to Howard, east on Howard to Berry, south to Rural, east to Twelfth, south to district boundary.

Park school—Beginning at Trade and Church streets, going east on Trade to Winter, north on Winter to State, east on State to Seventeenth, south to Turner road, southeast to district boundary. Beginning at district boundary on South Twelfth street, north to Rural avenue, west to Berry, north to Howard, west to Davidson, north on Davidson through Bush's pasture to creek, on creek to Winter, northwest along creek to church street, north on Church to Trade.

Richmond school—Beginning at the district boundary on the Turner road, northwest to Seventeenth, north to State, west on State to Fourteenth, north on Fourteenth to Center, east on Mill creek to Chemeketa and east on Chemeketa to district boundaries.

Boundary between Grant junior high school and Washington junior high school—Beginning at the Willamette river, go east on Division street to Cottage, then north on Cottage to Mill creek, follow Mill creek to Parrish, then east to Twelfth street, then north on Twelfth street to D street, east to Fifteenth street, then north on Fifteenth street to Nebraska avenue, then east on Nebraska to Seventeenth street, then north to Frickey street, then east to district line.

Boundary between Washington junior high school and McKinley junior high school—Beginning at the Willamette river, go east on Mill street to Winter, then south to Mission street, then creek on Mission street, along creek through Bush's pasture to Cross street, east on Cross to Turner road, southeast on Turner road to district boundary.

ROBERTS HAS FINE HOME

Salem Music Teacher Moving Into Combined Studio and Residence

Prof. T. S. Roberts is just moving into about the finest home-studio that any hard-working, ambitious musician ever dreamed of possessing. It is at 505 North Summer street, and has been building for a number of months past.

The downstairs is the home, with every comfort that modern designing and electrical and plumbing service can provide for comfort and convenience. But the upstairs, the music department, is the real joy for any artist. The stairway leads up from a large hall, so that students and business callers do not enter the home department at all.

Auditorium is Roomy
Upstairs, there is a reception room, then the private teaching room, and these open off from the main auditorium by wide folding doors that make all the space available for concert use. The auditorium, approximately 22 by 40 feet, has a round vaulted ceiling, is oak-floored, and is altogether the most charming little music hall imaginable. It is finished in green stain and white that harmonize perfectly. There will be a piano there, and eventually a \$4000 pipe organ especially built for home or semi-public use. With the organ installed, the room will be as perfectly appointed for recitals as anything there is in the northwest. It will easily seat 100 guests after the big organ is set in place. With the auxiliary rooms it would now take care of nearly 150 guests. The auditorium is for concerts, recitals, try-outs for pretentious appearances, and will be more, or less a musical home for Professor Roberts' countless musical associates.

Place to Have Name
Professor Roberts had the whole home especially built as a permanent conservatory plant. He has been teaching in Salem for many years, with notable success as a teacher, and even greater success as a good friend, who makes music wholesome and good to take. His friends will rejoice that he has decided to honor his profession so thoroughly as to build a

OPPOSED BONUS BILL.



Senator John Sharp Williams (Miss.) opposed the bonus bill, claiming that it would make profiteers out of brave soldiers.

real musical temple, as he is doing. He is looking for a name for the new place.

Professor Roberts, for the past 15 years the organist at the First Methodist church, is gratified that the church board has sanctioned some organ improvements that will add a vox humana, an oboe, a flute and perhaps a tuba stop to the present organ. The additions to cost about \$1000. This will make the organ one of the best in the northwest, outside of Portland or Seattle. The old instrument is of especially fine tone, and the new stops will be only more comprehensive additions and combinations. Professor Roberts promises a public organ recital as soon as the new equipment is put in.

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Pick your choice of our entire stock of Coats, Suits, Dresses at 15 per cent less than regular prices. This in view of the fact that our prices are very reasonable, quality considered, makes this an ideal time to purchase your fall apparel.

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Regularly Priced \$13.95
- 9x10 1/2 ft. Genuine GOLD-SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG, only \$13.75
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