

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY AND SALEM WERE BORN TWINS AND GREW TOGETHER

One of These Fine Days, Only Eighteen Short Years Hence They Will Be Felicitously Celebrating Their Happy Coming of Age at the Completion of Their First Hundred Years of Work—Salem Started on Her Way a School Town and Has Been a School Town All Along the Way

Salem and Willamette university were born twins. They came into the world together back in 1842, and the first dwelling house in Salem, still standing as a part of a home on North Broadway, was occupied by the missionaries, Jason Lee and his pioneer band, who laid the foundations of Old Willamette, the first school of collegiate grade west of the Missouri river.

That was in 1842, and 18 short years hence Salem and Willamette university will be felicitously celebrating their happy coming of age at the completion of the first hundred year lap of their work and history.

For 82 years students have been going out from Willamette to all parts of the world, into all the walks of life, into all the professions, as governors and supreme judges and senators and congressmen and legislators and leaders in the teaching profession, in the ministry, as missionaries, as mechanics and in every line of honorable endeavor. In every nook and corner of the earth devoted men and women look back to Salem and Old Willamette with feelings of high regard and with the promptings of sincere love.

This is a great heritage. The influences that have gone out from Willamette university have been uplifting in all the civilized lands and on all the mission fields.

Coming Down to Date

The friends of Willamette university and the students, both old and prospective, will be interested to know the plans for the coming year. They are such as to promise that the university will continue to make a steady and consistent advancement in its facilities for thorough college work.

Faculty

In view of the condition of his health and in order to leave the trustees free to act, President Doney presented his resignation at the June meeting of the board of trustees. After full consideration, the trustees deemed it advisable not to accept the resignation; instead, through the executive committee, they elected President Doney for five years with the understanding that he should be absent from the university such time during the coming year as the state of his health should require. In his absence, the administration of the institution will be in charge of certain members of the faculty. President Doney will be in constant touch with affairs and be at the university some portion of the year.

Miss Lois E. Latimer, M.A., is to succeed Mrs. Lida Brown as professor of home economics. Miss Latimer was graduated in 1916 from Milwaukee-Dowder college with the degree of B.S. in home economics and taught for two years in a high school. She then, the true, and the strong, and

entered Columbia university and was graduated in 1919 with the M.A. degree. For five years she has taught home economics in the State Teachers college, Springfield, Mo., and resigns from that position to come to Willamette.

Horace G. Rahskopf, B.A., is to be in charge of the department of public speaking. He was graduated from Willamette university in 1920. The two years following were spent by Mr. Rahskopf under the personal instruction of Mr. Curry in the Curry School of Oratory, Boston, where his work was regarded as little less than brilliant. During the past two years he has been professor of public speaking in the Washington State Normal school, Bellingham, Washington. He is especially strong in debate and oratory, though dramatics will continue to have full attention. The fine record of Willamette in forensics and oratory will doubtless be maintained and even improved.

Miss Edith Denise, M.A., is assistant professor of modern languages, specializing in French. She received the B.A. degree from Lake Forest college and the M.A. from the University of Chicago. Miss Denise has been in Europe four times, studying in France and Germany. She has taught in Grinnell and Lake Forest colleges and in the Universities of Indiana and Idaho. During Professor Denning's illness last spring Miss Denise taught his classes so efficiently that upon Miss Hanna's resignation there was unanimous desire to have Miss Denise succeed her.

Frances V. Melton, B.M., graduate of Illinois Woman's college, is succeeding Prof. Launer as head of the work in piano. She had special work with William H. Sherwood, Chicago, and later studied with Bauer and Swayne in Paris. From Paris she went to Berlin and was a student of Eisenberger and the renowned Leschitzky. For four years she taught in the James Millikin university, Decatur, Illinois; for three years in the Nebraska Wesleyan university, Lincoln, Nebraska; and for two years each in Manila and Nagasaki. Her recommendations from famous artists are exceptionally high and Willamette university is assured of the best standards of instruction under her capable direction.

Aim of Willamette University

To afford sound learning and high moral standards mixed with common sense, and to apply these to every day affairs.

To furnish these as cheaply as possible conditioned upon high grade work and clean surroundings.

To inspire a spirit of intolerance for shiftness, wastefulness, idleness, and base thoughts and actions.

To inspire a love for the beautiful, the true, and the strong, and



to teach a spirit of helpfulness for the unfortunate and the weak.

To give a basis in education for life work in all lines of legitimate activity, including business and the professions.

To train for leadership in community affairs, in business, in society, in the schools, in the church, in law, in music, and in the sciences.

To lay a basis of character and originality for administrative position, such as departmental managers and heads of firms in business and engineering; as superintendents of city schools and principals of high schools; as administrators of church affairs including an educated ministry; in the fine arts; in politics; in community service; and in Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. work.

To provide help for those students that may be wholly or in part without funds to secure an education. This is done by maintaining a local labor bureau to assist students to find work, and by acting as the custodian of various funds which are loaned out at reasonable rates to worthy students.

To train men and women for those positions of large responsibility that are open during the world reconstruction period following the world war.

About the Campus

The new gymnasium having been completed last year will be ready to receive the hundreds of students when they arrive on the

campus at the beginning of the new school year. This splendid building will no doubt contribute largely to the profit and interest in all student activities.

The prospects for a successful season in athletics have never been better. We have had the athletes, we have had excellent coaching, now we have the much needed gymnasium. This happy combination offers much promise.

Lausanne Hall is being renovated. The floors are being varnished, some of the walls are being tinted, the house is being cleaned. This splendid building will be sweet and clean for the reception of the young women when they take up their residence there.

The book store has been moved from its former location in Eaton hall to the ground floor in Waller hall, where, with enlarged facilities, it will be in position to render more efficient service than has heretofore been possible.

The summer school has the largest enrollment ever. Dean George H. Alden, Professors Herman Clark, Gustave Ehsen, Frank M. Erickson, E. W. Hobson, S. B. Laughlin, E. C. Richards, Byron D. Arnold, and Florian Von Eschen are serving on the faculty.

Opening of Fall Term

The registration for the fall term will start September 15th and continue until the 18th, when regular instruction will start. It is expected that the enrollment this year will be larger than ever before.

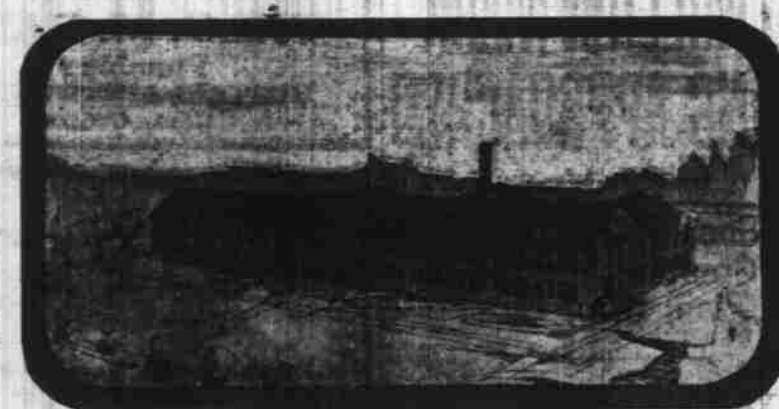
## SALEM HAS OVER 5000 CHILDREN OF SCHOOL AGE, OVER 4000 IN SCHOOL

One of the Best Public School Systems in the Whole Country, and Provided With a Program of Expansion With the Growth of the City—Splendid New Junior High School Building Is Now Nearing Completion

For the last school year, Salem had 5148 children of school age, and there were in the public schools of this city 4399 pupils. That is surely a good showing.

The school census of 1924 showed 2517 boys and 2631 girls, making the total of 5148, and there were in attendance in the public schools 2191 boys and 2208 girls, making a total of 4399. The girls had the best of it in each case and one more girl would have made it 4400 even for school attendance.

Well, that girl will be here for the next school year, with perhaps more than 200 companions,



Snapshot of New J. L. Parrish Junior High School

to say nothing of that many more boys. We are approaching the 5000 mark in public school attendance.

The surplus in the census report is made up of those that are too young to actually attend school, though of legal school census age, and those that are up nearly to 20 years of age and are definitely out of all school influence.

Over \$31,000 from Outside.

The attendance in the schools was 4399, for the public schools alone, not counting the parochial pupils or those in the state institutions for the deaf, blind, the delinquent and the United States Indian training school, with nearly

1000 in attendance. Of those who attended the Salem schools, 374 live outside the district, in districts where there is no high school, and they come to Salem under the provisions of the high school act that requires the county to pay their tuition at some high school since their own districts do not provide high school courses. During the past school year a total of \$31,542.84 was earned by the Salem city schools, for these outside pupils.

Cheaper for Outside.

The average cost of tuition per pupil is assessed against this fund, and it is paid by a special high

used the coming school year, owing to the construction of the new junior high school building. The Washington building is nearly 40 years old, and it is in need of extensive repairs, if it is to be of great service in the future. It is the oldest school building in the city. The pioneer school structures have long since been replaced.

\$500,000 for New Facilities.

The city authorized a bond issue of \$500,000 in the spring of 1922, this to take care of the estimated needs of the district for several years.

Helped High School.

Out of this fund, a new high school annex was built last year, at a cost of a little less than \$100,000. It provided 14 new rooms, some executive office facilities, and a splendid new gymnasium, 39x73 feet. The old gymnasium, in the west annex to the old main building, was cut up into six recitation rooms. Three rooms in the old building were sacrificed, in part, by shutting out their light for the addition of the new annex, and for necessary communication halls, but the net gain was 17 rooms, the executive facilities and the twice-as-large gymnasium.

New Junior High School.

There is now under construction, and nearing completion, a new junior high school, to be known as the J. L. Parrish junior high school. This building is located on North Capitol street, on the Pacific highway, in a splendid location, adjoining the school athletic field. It will make a fine appearance, and it will accommodate about 800 pupils.

It is being built at a cost of about \$225,000, and with the cost of the grounds and the high school annex mentioned above will take up the first \$320,000 issue of the authorized \$500,000, leaving \$180,000 to provide further facilities, as the board of directors may determine.

Will All Be Needed.

It is plain to be seen that the \$180,000 will all be needed, and perhaps more.

In the high school last year there were 1029 pupils; 470 boys and 559 girls.

In the junior high schools there were 537 boys and 554 girls, a total of 1091. That is, in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades. The new junior high will take the places of the Washington and Grant schools in those grades. But the facilities for 800 more, with the Washington school building out of commission, will not keep conditions from being soon again crowded.

Then the high school building, even with the new annex of last year, begins to be crowded for room again. There will have to be another annex before long, to keep up with the growth of the city.

So it will be seen that the school board has its work cut out for it, with the ever increasing population of the city—with every kind of economy and good business management to which it is addicted, and committed.

Money from Long Distances.

It will be interesting to many Salem readers to know that the \$31,542.84 earned from outside pupils the last school year was made up of considerable sums from quite long distances. It comes from the following counties: Marion, \$24,458.30; Polk, \$6265.67; Benton, \$190.88; Curry, \$35.52; Lane, \$92.96; Linn, \$313.58; Tillamook, \$91.58; Yamhill, \$94.35.

Increased Forces.

Increased forces are constantly necessary in taking care of the buildings and property of the Salem school district; and especially additions to the number of teachers. There were 140 teachers last year; there will be 150 or more this year.

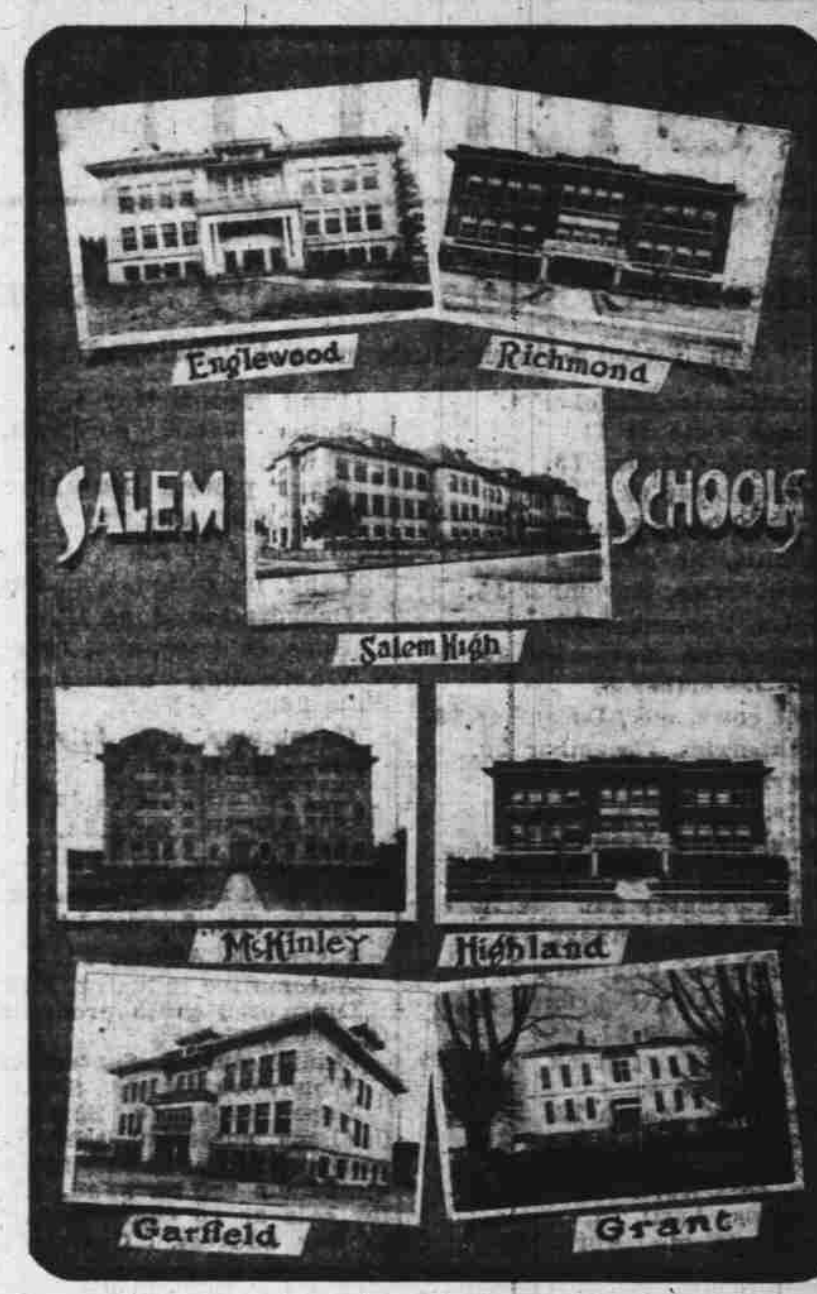
There are two librarians, one for the high school and the other for the junior high schools and grades. The high school library now has 3124 books, and the junior high and grade schools 8145.

Practical Courses Popular.

Last year was one of the most successful years of the commerce department. Many honors were won by the students in state and local contests in commercial education work. There are 374 students enrolled in the commerce courses which is more than 36 per cent of the entire enrollment of the high school. Out of the 205 students finishing high school last year, 52 completed the stenographic, accounting and salesmanship courses. An employment bureau is conducted in the department which shows that up to June of this year 180 commercial graduates of Salem high school had secured positions as stenographers, typists, accountants and salesmen. Many are holding very responsible positions in state offices, banks, corporations, business houses and law offices.

In the class of 28 students completing the five semesters work in bookkeeping and accounting last year, 13 were granted special certificates for proficiency in accounting, having an average of 95 per cent or above for the last three semester's work.

The work here follows closely the industrial habits developed in the junior high school course, where the boys are taught prac-



al mechanics and the girls are given domestic economy in its various branches. The call for commercial courses has grown steadily with the junior high school industrial development.

For the coming year, a considerably larger number of commercialists is expected. The school has about 50 typewriters that are worked in relays from daylight till dark; and more will have to be purchased, to meet the demands for this practical course.

Living Helpful Life

Many visitors to Salem wonder why the schools open so late in the fall, October 1, when most schools, east and west, open early in September. The fall fruit season, that is pretty well over by the first of October, is the explanation. There are few children past the ages of 10 or 11 years that do not have some definite part in the fruit harvest. It gives them money for their school needs, it provides the homes with fruit and with other necessities, and it starts the habits of industry without which the most flowery education is only a worthless gew-gaw. Coupled up with the increasingly valuable industrial program of the junior high schools this urge to the children to help lift the helpful star for any child. When it is made unrespectable to not work, the net gain to society is beyond computation.

They Deserve Thanks

The Salem school directors are volunteers; they draw no pay for all their efforts. To carry on a year's program of almost microscopic school detail, to handle funds aggregating a third of a million dollars every year, to meet every two weeks in regular session and almost every day in some form of committee work, is "some job." The board has given a vast

## GOOD ROADS HERE TO STAY; DOWNING

Explanation of County Program Made to Rotarians By County Judge

"The road road movement is on the go and you can't stop it," declared County Judge W. H. Downing at the Rotary club luncheon at the Marion hotel Wednesday noon.

Beginning with the road tax voted by the Sublimity district over a period of 17 years, Judge Downing continued and explained the five-year road construction undertaken by the county court, during which time 130 miles instead of the 100 contemplated miles were hard-surfaced and an additional 50 miles macadamized.

"The summer work of the four county paving plants will be completed in another two weeks and this will mark the end of the five-year program for which Marion county bonded itself \$850,000," Judge Downing said. "This work was done at an average cost of \$15,000 a mile while the state highway between Salem and Jefferson cost \$42,000 a mile to construct. For the last two years the pavement laid by the county has been equal in every respect to that laid by the state."

Judge Downing said the first payment on this bond issue becomes due this year and through the state license fees and Pierce market road act between 12 and 15 miles can be paved each year. He advocated an increase from 25 per cent to 50 per cent of the license fees should go to the county as the main highway under the state program have now been completed.

T. B. Kay, president of the club, supplemented the address made by Judge Downing, and Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, spoke briefly.

amount of attention to this public service, and the flattering financial and educational results are an eloquent testimonial to their fidelity to the public.

The members of the board are P. M. Gregory, Wm. Gahlsdorf, Curtis B. Cross, Dr. H. H. Olinger, and L. J. Simral, and the clerk is W. H. Burghardt.

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TODAY - TOMORROW ONLY

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Directed by HAROLD SHAW  
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