County Are Expected Here October 16 and 17

Nearly 450 teachers in the county are expected to attend the annual teachers' insitute to be held at the Salem high school building October 16 to 17. The complete program has been outlined by Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county school superintendent, and will be ready for distribution in a few days.

Instructors who will participate in the institute are as follows: A. C. Strange, director of Ammericanization, state department of educattion; J. S. Landers, president state normal school; Dr. Walter H. Brown, director of Marion County Health Demonstration; Hon. B. F. Mulkey, Portland; Dr. Homer P. Rainey, University of Oregon; Dr. U. G. Du-Oregon Agricultural college; Dr. Estella Ford Worner, head of medical service, Marion County Child Health Demonstration; Miss Ilnor Thompson, head of nursing service, Marion County Child Health Demonstration; Miss ton. Anne Simpson, Marion county supervisor of health education; Alabama Brenton, Oregon ormal school; Mrs. Victor Morris Oregon normal school; Miss Ona Emmons, Oregon normal school; J. C. Nelson, principal Salem high school; Miss Lena Belle Tartar, music director, Salem high school; Miss Carolina Crowley, grade supervisor, Salem public schools; Mrs. Julia Ostergard, co-worker with

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Winnetka, III.; Rev. J. J. Evans, First Christian church, Salem. Institute secretaries will be William W. Fox, W. H. Baille, and R. J. Miller.

The primary department will hold its sessions in room 217, with Remoh H. Schultz as chairman; Nearly 450 Teachers of the intermediate department in room 307, with Adelaide Erskine. chairman; advanced in room 221 with P. C. Fulton, chairman; high school in room 216 with Harold Reed, chairman, and art in room 115, with Mary B. Scolard, chairman.

The complete program for the institute folows:

Friday, October 16 9 a. m .- General session, Invocation, Rev. J. J. Evans, Music Lena Belle Tartar, director. 9:30-Address, Dr. Walter H. Brown.

10:10-Recess. 10:20 - Demonstration, Dr. Stella Ford Warner. 11:05 - Demonstration, Miss

11:50-Noon intermission. Afternoon

Elnora Thompson.

1:15-Music, Lena Belle Tartar director.

1:45 - Departments, primary health education, Miss Anne Simpson; intermediate arithmetic, Mrs. Julia Ostergaard; advanced, reading, Mrs. Victor Morris; high school, equalizing educational opportunities, Dr. Homer P. Rainey; art, selected, Miss Alabama Bren-

2:30-Intermediate, health education, Miss Anne Simpson; advanced history, Mrs. Victor Mora scientific basis, Mrs. Julia Osterris; high school, social science on gaard; art, selected, Miss Alabama

3:10-Recess.

Americanization," A. C. Strange.

Saturday, October 17 9:00-General sesion. Music, ena Belle Tartar, director. 9:30 - Address, "Educational

Responsibility in an Industrial Age," President J. S. Landers. 10:10-Recess.

10:20-Departments: Primary language, Miss Ona Emmons; intermediate, spelling, Mrs. Julia Ostergaard. Advanced, health education, Miss Anne Simpson; high school, "Present Crisis in China." Dr. U. G. Dubach; art, selected, Miss Alabama Brenton. 11:00-Recess.

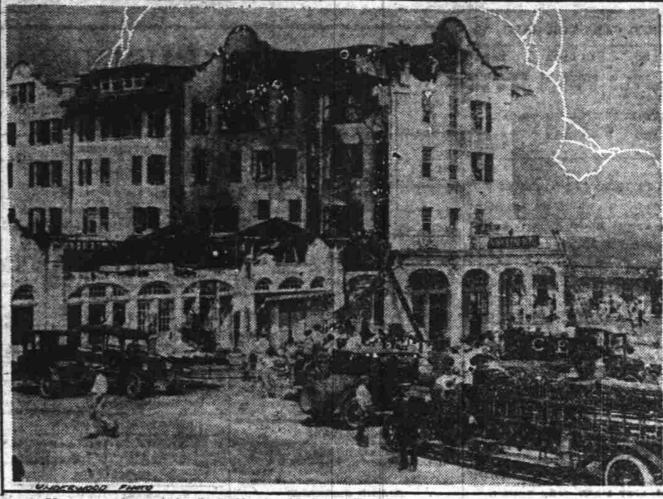
11:10-Departments: Primary, number, Miss Ona Emmons; intermediate, "Overcoming Difficulties in English," Mrs. Julia Osteraard: advanced, geography, Mrs. Victor Morris; high school, Health education. Miss Anne Simpson; art, selected, Miss Alabama Bren-Afternoon

1:15-Music, Lena Belle Tarar, director.

Departments: Principals' association, Supt. Robert Goetz, president; city teachers, round table, Miss Carolina Crowley; high school, teachers' round table, J. C. Nelson, assembly room; rural teachers, Mary L. Fulkerson.

2:20-General session. County division O. S. T. A. Business session, H. F. Durham, president. 2:40-Music, Lena Belle Tartar B. F. Mulkey.

## Pastor's Heroism Saves 400 in Hotel Fire



Heroic conduct of the Rev. Charles M. Boswell of Philadelphia, is credited with having averted loss of life in a \$300,000 blaze in a five story frame hotel in Ocean Grove, N. J. He discovered the flames and ran through the halls rousing the sleepers. Many of the 400 guests were aged and had to be carried from the building by Boswell and others. The wrecked hotel is shown.

3:20—General session. Address, Petition Is Circulated; Other Luncheon Clubs Will Sign in Future

> To prove that the Kiwanis club s earnestly in back of a program for better bridges for Salem, a petition was passed among the members present at the weekly luncheon Tuesday, and practically every member present responded was introduced by F. A. Erixon, who declared:

"There is hardly a city in the country that needs bridges as badly as Salem." He said that he is enable Salem to build all necessary bridges at the same time so the same time to allow enough for the building of each bridge that they may all be of the best quality. C. B. McCullough, president and

state bridge engineer, expressed himself emphatically as being in back of the bridge bond issue, declaring that "the necessity for putting life into the bridge matter is most urgent," and that he is was the inspiration of a little pears, dried fruits, grain, walnuts, better bridges for Salem."

be Kiwanians are to be submitted conversation and handwork. to the Rotarians, the Chamber of Lunch was served at the close of that just these signatures would Baltemore, Miss Alice Jensen, Miss not be enough, and told the Ki- Lillie Madsen, Mrs. Elmer Olson. bridges every meeting from now Larson, Mrs. Hans Jensen, Mrs. on until the first of the year.

## Silverton

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 6. -(Special) .- The city council met in regular session Monday night ing most attention was the peti- off. This will be all right for a tion read to impeach W. L. Cun- while, but soon they will be in ningham and S. E. Richardson on the same condition. the water board for raising the Instead of cutting, take some salary of the water commissioner, strips (one inch wide) of the ad-A. Janz, from \$150 to \$200. The hesive paper that is used in makincrease was made last spring, ing dressmakers' forms and paste Some complaint was raised before along the edge, thus holding the but no action was taken other edges in place.

than referring the affair to the water commission. N. Digerness, one of the members of the commission, wished to keep the salary at \$150, it is said, while Mr. Richardson and Mr. Cunningham overruled Mr. Digerness. The petition presented Monday night was signed by J. Stalker.

appeared before the council Monday night for information about the partition which a law demands must be placed between the lunch counter and bars and the card tables. This law will be enforced raised Monday night by the pool hall men.

two weeks. A resolution was also passed to

improve Pine street from James avenue to Brown street. The Heights community took first in favor of a bond issue that will street will be graded this fall and place in the community exhibits

> being built in Silverton. It was decided that the formal opening and dedication of the new sponsored by the Salem Heights

> city hall will be held on October Community club, blue ribbons 14 in the evening and during the will be awarded for nine vege-Mrs. Earl Adams of Scotts Mills

willing to "go down the line for afternoon party Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. Lyons. Petitions like that submitted to The afternoon was spent in social Commerce, and the Lions, Mr. Mc- the afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Cullough announced. He asserted George Henriksen, Mrs. Clara wanians that he was going to Mrs. Arthur Gatterberg, Mrs. bring up the question of better Adolph Haugen, Mrs. Lawrence Henry Torvend, Mrs. Bert Iverson. Mrs. Gordon McCall, Miss Valborg Armbreck, Miss Grace Lyons, Miss ton. Edna Lyons, Mrs. O. Ormbreck and Mrs. Selmer Ness.

Very often the housewife finds for the first time in the new city the edges of small carpets frayed walk program this fall, will cost hall. Perhaps the business attract- and ragged. Usually she cuts them \$40,000.

# WILL HOLD SHOW

The pool hall men of Silverton | Salem Heights to Select Products Prior to Annual Corn Show Here

The Salem Heights Community at Silverton. No objection was club is planning to hold a home products show November 17, with the main object in view to "get The West main street paving together the best products of the assessment was passed upon on community for the annual corn with his signature. The petition the third reading. The street will show to be held under the ausbe open to traffic in a little over pices of the Salem Chamber of Commerce at the Armory, November 19, 20 and 21."

Two years ago the Salem at the corn show, and last year Reports on the repairing of were beaten by Central Howell by side walks were also read showing only on that a number of sidewalks were received 384 points and Salem

> At the home products showtables besides squashes, pumpkins and grains. There will be blue ribbons given for the best apples. filberts, chestnuts, canned fruit, canned vegetables or meats, cabbages, kale, pepper, etc.

the highest score to be made in the show. Those who wish to parhave their exhibits at the Salem November 17. The members of Stolzheise, chairman; R. D. Hulsey, A. N. Fulkerson, Mrs. Myron Van Eaton and Mrs. L. Farring-

Josephine County grape crop i estimated at 30 carloads.

Scappoose-Paving and side-

ORTHOPHONIC What Is It? See ad on page three Geo. C. Will



E. Bergman, Head School Machine Shop, Is Speaker for Kiwanis

tion that he or she is to occupy are connected with shop work, in life," the Kiwanians were told at their weekly luncheon on Tuesthe machine shop department at the Salem high school. And he expressed it as his belief that the school should do all in its power to find just what each student is fitted for and to help him to serve his best in that capacity. "There is no such thing as a

boy's failing in school; the school fails in the boy," he said and to back his statement asserted that a whole hearted attempt should be made to eliminate failure from the report card. It is Mr. Bergman's opinion that here is "not one course of study

that will meet the needs of all, so Mr. Bergman said the vocational course given at the high school

shop is intended primarily for insuring their cars on installments those students who do not intend to go to college. The course is so arranged, he said, that a student Moore issued a bulletin declaring -drugstores.-Adv.

high school at the end of the three | 23, 1924, the insurance company year shop course, and step right brought Mr. Moore into federa into a regular shop. But he added that should the student decide to acquire a college education, he can take two more years of academic studies at the high school, go into college, and through his canizing at an automobile shop. of training gained from the shop course, earn his way through col-

Thre hours every day are devoted by machine shop students to actual shop work and the rest "The purpose of education is to of the day is devoted to shop fit a man or woman for the posi- mathematics and such studies that Mr. Bergman said.

day by E. E. Bergman, head of MOORE APPEALS CASE

INSURANCE DECISION GOES TO HIGHEST COURT

Will Moore, state insurance commissioner, has appealed to the United States supreme court from the recent decision of Judge Bean in the federal court in Portland wherein the Fidelity & Deposit company of Maryland was upheld for issuing an insurance policy with a confiscation clause.

The policy was issued against the confiscation of cars for transportation of liquor and has had a the courses in the schools should big sale through the state. Apbe large enough to take in all the parently, Mr. Moore states, many people, especially the automobile factories and agents, have availed themselves of the opportunity of against these hazards.

On November 20, 1923, Mr. men, women, children on each box

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