

NORMAL BOARD ENDS ITS WORK

Children's Home Dropped
as Training School
for Monmouth

The board of regents of state normal schools, which was abolished by the last legislature through the creation of a state board of higher education, held its final meeting in the executive offices Wednesday. On July 1 the board of higher education will assume control of the normal schools and other institutions of higher education.

The regents voted at the meeting to drop the children's farm home, near Corvallis, as one of the teachers training centers for the Monmouth normal school. The action was recommended by J. S. Landers, president of the normal school.

Lack of Harmony, Heed
It was reported to the board that there had been lack of harmony between the superintendent of the children's home and the normal school officials. Frank Miller of Albany, a member of the board, protested against dropping the children's home as a training center.

The Greenwood school in Polk county was accepted as a training center in lieu of the Corvallis institution.

A diploma from the Monmouth

normal school was awarded to William Lee McCaleb of Hapner, who was a student at the institution 30 years ago, but was prevented from graduating by illness.

Inventories Ordered
The board ordered inventories of the property of the three normal schools, which will be presented to the state board of higher education when it meets here Friday.

Letters will be prepared by the presidents of the three normal schools asking the members of the board of higher education to inspect their institutions.

Normal school building plans adopted by the board of regents, but not completed, will be turned over to the new board with the request that they be given consideration.

DROWNED AT JETTY
PORTLAND, Ore., June 25.—(AP)—Charles H. Buckley, Portland fireman, was drowned at Bar View jetty, near Rockaway, yesterday, when a huge wave swept him off the jetty, according to a message received today by the Portland fire chief.

HAMMOND CONSIDERED
WASHINGTON, June 25.—(AP)—Reappointment of Major General Creed I. Hammond, of Oregon, as chief of the militia bureau of the army, is being considered by Secretary Good.

Travel, Traffic, and Automobile Insurance, all for \$1 per year if taken through the Oregon Statesman. Don't leave on your vacation without the insurance or the Statesman.

BROOKS CHURCH HAS ITS ANNUAL PICNIC

Beardsley's Grove Chosen
for Affair; Many People Attend

BROOKS, June 26.—The Brooks Community Methodist Sunday school held its annual picnic Sunday afternoon in Beardsley's Grove near the Willamette river. A basket dinner was served at two o'clock and the afternoon was spent visiting. Present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blanton, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bosch, Mrs. John Tonkin, Mrs. William Schaeffer, Mrs. John Dunlavy, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harris, Mr. O. O. Epley, Rev. D. George Cole, Otis Johnson, Miss Cora Tonkin, Miss Marie Dunlavy, Miss Emmaline Sears, Miss Kathryn Blanton, Miss Gladys Otto, Miss Ebasie Aspinwall, Miss Verda Schaeffer, Miss Beatrice Wilson, Miss Marie Bosch, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Jeanette Evans, Miss Mae Wilson, Miss Jennivere Snyder, Miss LaVone Harris, Miss Beulah Otto, Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Sylvia Casida, Lloyd Tonkin, Clarence Wilson, Theodore Lowery, Jack Bosch, Mitchell Lowery, Glenn Blanton, Albert Harris, and Bobbie Ramp.

Visits From South Dakota
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen have as their guests Mr. Rasmussen's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen and three children,

from South Dakota. Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Lewis of Salem were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Heatwole and children, Ross, Ralph and Ethel Heatwole of Newton, Kansas, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lesher and family. The Heatwoles are on their way to California. Other guests at the Lesher home were Mr. E. Burkholder of Molalla, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Macklelain, and their grand children Jean Marie and Janice Lee Myers, of Salem, daughters of Dur Burton Myers of Salem, and Mrs. Lesher's mother, who will spend several weeks as guests of the Lesher family.

Cochran Leaves 35 Millions to Many Relatives

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 25.—(AP)—Alexander Smith Cochran, wealthy Yonkers carpet manufacturer, and former husband of Ganna Walska, left the bulk of his \$35,000,000 estate to 90 relatives, friends, employees and servants, his will, filed today showed.

Nearly two million was left to charity, \$1,000,000 of which was bequeathed to the chapter of the national cathedral, Lashington, as an endowment fund for the college of preachers. Mr. Cochran's eldest nephew, Thomas Ewing, Jr., the chief beneficiary, will receive the residuary estate, valued at \$10,000,000.

BAGPIPE BAND PUTS UP GOOD PROGRAM

Scotch Picnic Has Races
Which Draws Cheers
From Crowd

Salem's first bagpipe band made its appearance at the Scotch picnic at the state fair grounds Wednesday. Under the leader, John Charge, the band, consisting of Arthur Hutcheson and Andrew Henderson, pipers, James McGillchrist, bass drum, and Loyall Henderson, snare drum, led the parade from the city to the fair grounds.

John Marr was general chairman of the day, while Frank Brown, of Carlton, had charge of the sports. Races for boys and girls, men and women proved exciting and the winners claimed their prizes amid much cheering from the spectators.

"Aunt Sally" Popular
The popular Scotch game of "Aunt Sally" was in charge of Robert Hutcheson of Salem. The Scotch reel was danced by four young girls from Carlton, Dorothy Nicholson, Betty Seaton, Jeanette Smith and Barbara Robertson, assisted by Mrs. John Robertson. John Charge acted as piper for the dancers.

Special music was furnished by the pipers band, by William McGilchrist, Sr., with his concertina, and by John McIntosh, of Carl-

ton with his Scotch melodian. After the dinner, music and dancing lasted until a late hour.

TELEPHONE TALK IS HEARD ACROSS OCEAN

HADLEY FIELD, N. J., June 25.—(AP)—Telephone conversations from an airplane over America to an office in Europe showed today that the boundaries of science are ever widening but that human nature remains just about the same.

Three reporters in a plane above New Jersey talked with three reporters on the ground in London, the first public tests of such communication. It was the sort of occasion referred to by press agents as "historic" or "epoch making."

And what did the participants in this great experiment discuss with each other, to be perfectly frank, they talked largely about the weather.

Some of the conversations were fairly satisfactory as two way communication, satisfactory enough certainly so that the experiment could be called a success as an experiment, but local static and a clouded crystal in the transmitting set on the plane played havoc with much of the talk.

The crystal was "haywire" very shortly after the Associated Press reporter in the plane had called "Hello, girl friend," across 3,000 miles of land and water to Martha

Dalrymple of the A. P. London staff, and had heard her reply, "Hello, Bill."

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