

PROGRAM TOLD FOR INSTITUTE

Teachers of County due to Meet Here Monday and Tuesday Next Week

Complete program for the annual Marion county teachers institute, which will draw several hundred teachers from all parts of the county, has just been announced by Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent. The institute will be held at the senior high school building on North High and Marion streets.

The program is as follows: Monday morning—General assembly at 9:30 o'clock; invocation, Dr. B. Earl Parker; music, under direction Lena Belle Tartar.

10:45, departmental meeting—Primary, "How to Select and Organize a Unit of Work for the Primary Grades," May Belle Burch; first intermediate, "Pictorial Study in Correlation with Art and Language," Frances Lillis; second intermediate, "Unit Plan of Work," "South America," Lela R. King; advanced, "Health and Health Practices in the Elementary School," Dr. C. E. Rothwell; junior high, "Pupil Guidance," R. W. Tavener; high school English, "The Lost Art of Letter Writing," Dr. Carl G. Donoy; science and mathematics, selected, Dr. Raleigh Schorling; social science, "Teaching Problems of Social Science," Dr. C. E. Rothwell; home economics, "Fall Idea in Material and Patterns," Amanda Schwabbauer and Ora McKenzie; foreign languages, "Class in Beginning Latin," May A. Hale; commercial teachers' association, Merritt Davis, president; health education conference for nursing districts one and two.

General Assembly Opens Afternoon Monday afternoon—General assembly at 1:20 o'clock; music under direction Miss Tartar. 1:50—Address, "Experimental Schools of Europe," Dr. Raleigh Schorling of the University of Michigan.

Departmental meetings, beginning at 2:55 and lasting 45 minutes—Primary, "Reading as a Center for Activity Work in the First Grade," Dorothy Daugherty; first intermediate, round table on "Testing and Remedial Work in Arithmetic" led by Frances Lillis; second intermediate, "Unit Plan of Work—Extension of Man's Foot," Bernice Skeen; advanced, "The Ideals of the Project Method," Dr. Schorling; junior high school, "The Social Sciences," Joy Hills.

High school departments—English, "Practical Expression for High School," Virginia Mason; science and mathematics, round table, "Practical Application of High School Chemistry" led by Erna Starr; social science, "Teaching Problems of Social Science," Dr. Rothwell; home economics, conference, "The Social Science," foreign languages, round table on "Problems of the French Teacher" led by Mildred Christenson; commercial teachers' association, Merritt Davis, president; principals' association, business session, R. W. Tavener, president; health education conference for nursing district number three.

Tuesday morning—general assembly at 9:30 with music under direction Miss Tartar; address on "The New Point of View in Civics Teaching" at 10 o'clock by Dr. H. D. Sheldon of the University of Oregon; conference with new teachers, Miss Agnes Campbell of the county health unit nursing staff.

11:15, departmental meeting—primary, demonstration of a toy orchestra, Gretchen Kreamer; first intermediate, round table on "Language Devices" led by Frances Lillis; second intermediate, "Unit Plan of Work," fifth and sixth grade project, Dorothy Taylor; advanced, "The Profiting from Individual Differences," Dr. Rothwell; junior high school, "Articulating School and Life Activities," H. F. Durham.

New Departures in Education Talked High school—English, "Making the Most of the High School Library," Alta Kershner; science and mathematics, round table led by Dr. Sheldon; social science, "Visual Aids to Social Science," James T. Hamilton; home economics, Eula S. Creech; foreign languages, "Problems of the Foreign Language Teacher," round table; commercial teachers' association session; Principals' association, "A Survey of Human Material in a Class," Dr. Schor-

YOU'RE A COP NOW, COLONEL



Boulevard Commissioner Kleffman is pinning a police beneficiary badge on the usually camera-shy Lindy Lindbergh's draft into the ranks of the police force at Jersey City, N. J., was one of the highlights of Jersey City's tercentenary celebration.

MACLEAY PLAN TO WIRE HALL

Dance Saturday to Bring Revenues; Issues on Ballot are Topic

MACLEAY, Sept. 29—The Macleay grange is sponsoring a dance to be given at the Macleay hall Saturday night, October 4. The proceeds of the dance and lunch will be used to defray the expense of wiring the hall for electric lights and buying pictures. Discussion of the measures to be voted on at the coming election is slated for the meeting.

The grange is also planning a social meeting for the near future to which the public will be invited.

Anxious to Finish Wiring This line is now being built and the grangers are anxious to have the hall wired by the time the line is completed. The grange purchased the hall recently from Clara Waldo. The committee on arrangements is Milton Kephart, Milton Magee and Margaret Magee, on refreshments is Mrs. H. E. Martin, Mrs. Milton Kephart and Mrs. Albert Mader.

During the lecture hour at the regular meeting Friday evening, October 3, there will be a round table.

FROSH GIVEN PACES

Backwards Party Staged at Hubbard Initiation CLASS NOW IS FLEDGED

HUBBARD, Sept. 29—Freshmen of the Hubbard high school became full-fledged members of the student body when upper classmen put them through the paces at the initiation Friday evening.

The freshmen girls were escorted by a committee of girls to a classroom and there they were demanded to change their costumes and to wear them backwards. The same happened to the boys who were escorted by boys from the student body. Refreshments were included in the evenings' pleasures.

Joe Weaver and Ruth Ingalls, president and secretary of the student body, for the officers' approval. The freshmen were then led into a room, singly and in pairs, and in the presence of the faculty, students and parents were requested to do stunts which though embarrassing to many yet were responded to 100 per cent with a grit and loyalty that won the respect and admiration of the faculty and the members of the student body.

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ROAD IN VALSETZ AREA IS SLIPPERY

VALSETZ, Sept. 29.—The road to Falls City is very slippery and muddy after the heavy rains.

Roy Elliott was taking his car over the mountain to store for the winter and was stuck in the mud on the new stretch of road just completed this summer. The road has not yet been graveled.

MUMPER HEAD OF STUDENTS AT SCIO

SCIO, Sept. 29.—The high school student body elected its of-

ficers Friday. They are as follows:

President: Clark Mumper; vice president: Max Long; secretary: Rose Novak; treasurer: Eleanor Miller; sergeant at arms: Edwin Romer; athletic manager: Vincent McDonald; yell leader: Virginia Bilyeu; editor: Gloria Wesley;

business manager: Merie DeWall; advisor: Miss Lane.

More than 2,000 people attended a recent service in Canterbury Cathedral, in England, in memory of 4,000 men of the Bluffs regiment who fell in the World war.

"Four in Seat is Too Many," Judge

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 29—Russell Taylor of the Summit and Elmer Gray of Corvallis each paid \$10 to the justice court for oper-

ating a car with four in the driver's seat.

George Conn who is a father of Mrs. K. L. Williams, bagged a 225 lb. mule-tail deer in the Ochoco forest near Prineville. Fred Ritner who went with Mr. Conn on his trip also got a nice one.

One will always stand out



they Satisfy

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ing; health education conference for district four.

Tuesday afternoon—1:15, general assembly, Marion county division O. S. T. A. meeting; department meetings at 1:55; primary, round table on activity work in primary grades, Miss Carlotta Crowley; first intermediate, "Projects, Language and Geography," Frances Lillis; second intermediate, round table led by Bernice Skeen; advanced, round tables on reading and arithmetic remedial work led by Myrtle Clark and Cleora Parkes; junior high school, "Electives," Herman Kramer.

High school—English, "Language vs. Slang," Dr. H. D. Sheldon; science and mathematics, "Benefits of Competition between Classes in the Teaching of Mathematics," Beryl Holt; social science, "Visual Aids in Social Science," James T. Hamilton; home economics, conference, Frances Wright; foreign languages, "Virgil's Aeneid in Art," illustrated, Frederick S. Dunn; commercial teachers' association, Merritt Davis; principals' association, business meeting, R. W. Tavener, president; health education conference, districts five and six; assembly room, rural school conference led by Mrs. Fulkerson.

2:30, general assembly, address, "The Youth Movement in Germany," Dr. Raleigh Schorling. 3:45, attendance certificates and adjournment.

HEALTH WINNERS GO TO STATE FAIR

TURNER, Sept. 29.—Pupils of the grade school who earned their awards for the health demonstration, advertised to be put on at the state fair grounds Saturday were Margaret and Jack Schifferer, Albert and Evelyn Jensen, Margaret and Ruth Gilstrap, Eleanor Parks, Robert Edwards, Vernal Denham, Eugene Harrison and Edwin Theissen with their teachers, Mrs. Leota Sloan, Mrs. Cleora Parks and Mrs. Crystal Edwards were driven down in the new school bus. A few other pupils accompanied their parents.

Waldo Riches who is a student at Monmouth Normal school came home Friday evening for the week end. Mrs. C. Luper of Burns, Oregon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Martin. Mayo McKinney drove to Astoria on Sunday, expecting to bring a supply of fish home with him. He may return by Tuesday.

Rosedale Plans Rally on Sunday

ROSEDALE, Sept. 29.—The Sunday school will hold its Rally day services at 10 o'clock next Sunday.

A good program has been prepared and it is hoped a good attendance will be enjoyed. Some promotions will take place. Walter P. Lee of Portland and Milo Ross of Salem were callers in the vicinity Sunday.

Big Buck Deer Is Brought Home

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 29—Glen Hiltbrand, Lyle Story and Elmer Fry have returned from a hunting trip in eastern Oregon, bringing back a fine big buck deer.

WAREHOUSE STORED WITH BIG HOP CROP

7500 Bales Handled by Espee at Independence; Picking Finished

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 29—Hop picking in this section has come to a close for this season. The C. A. McLaughlin ranch finished last Wednesday.

Baling is now under way and the hop crop will soon be laid by till the crop is sold and shipped.

The large warehouse of the Southern Pacific, is about filled at this time. This building holds 7500 bales, and the old warehouse 7000 bales. When these are filled, the bales will be loaded into cars and taken to other warehouses.

FINE CATCH MADE ON SILETZ RIVER

VALSETZ, Sept. 29.—Erick Sandstrom, Hazel and Lott Gardner all enjoyed a fishing trip Sunday, down the Siletz river. A fine catch was reported.

Maxine Brooks, ten months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brooks, was very ill Saturday with a very bad cold.

Frank Fisher of Eugene, is making his home with his brother, Bill, this winter and working with Cobb and Mitchell lumber company.

Mrs. Frances Lefener and children of Monmouth, have been spending a two weeks' vacation with their sister-in-law and aunt, Mrs. Dick Lefener, returning home Friday.

Persons in Germany entitled to pension or other form of assistance because of disablement received in the World war now number 839,396, an increase of 118,465 since 1924.

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Former Senator James A. Reed, of Kansas, arriving on the S. S. Bremen after a trip abroad. The Hon. Mr. Reed is one of Missouri's outstanding political reform leaders and has long been affiliated with the Democratic party.

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