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No Changes in Zones This be held this year. Year: Registration set Monday Morning

Children of elementary and junior high school ages who have not changed their places of residence since the close of the spring semester will register on Monday morning at the same schools they attended last year, according to a report on boundaries issued at the city school superintendent's office yesterday. No changes have been made in the zones of the dif-

ferent buildings since last winter. Superintendent Hug stated that he did not contemplate having to make any changes, unless to shift children to the Washington school from Englewood if the latter be- north to the Dallas route which Mrs. Geo. Bell, first and second; comes too crowded.

The up-to-date boundaries for miles. the grade and junior high schools are as follows:

Englewood school: Beginning at the north boundary of school district No. 24 on the Southern Pa- on. cific railway, following railway to D street, east on O to 15th, south on 15th to A, east on A to 20th and Center, south to Chemeketa, east on Chemeketa to district

boundary. Garfield school: Beginning at Willamette river east on E street to Capital, south on Capital to Court, west on Court to Winter, south on Winter to Bellevue, west on Bellevue to Willamette river. Grand school: Beginning at Willamette river east on E street to railroad track, north on railway to Tile road, west on Tile road to Fairgrounds road, southwest on Fairgrounds road to Madison, west on Madison to Fourth, south on Fourth to Norway, west on Nor-

way to river. Highland school: Beginning at Willamette river and Norway street, east to Fourth, north on Fourth to Madison, east on Madison to Fairgrounds road, northeast on Fairgrounds road to Tile road, east on Tile road to Southern Pacific railway, north on railway to district boundary. Lincoln school: Beginning at Willamette river on Bellevue, east

to Church, south on Church to creek, along creek to Winter. south on Winter and through Bush's pasture to Davidson street, southeast on Davidson to Howard, east on Howard to High, south on High to Superior, west on Superior to boundary line.

McKinley school: Beginning at Superior street and district boundary line, east to High street, north on High to Heward, east on Howard to Berry, south on Berry to Rural avenue, east on Rural avenue to 12th street, south on 12th to district boundary.

Park school: Beginning at Church and Bellevue, east on Bellevue to 14th, north on 14th to Mill, east on Mill to 17th, south on 17th to Turner road, southeast on Turner road to district boundary. Beginning at district boundary on South 12th street, north to Rural avenue, west to Berry, north to Howard, west to Davidson, north on Davidson through Bush's pasture to creek, northwest on creek to Church and Bellevue.

Richmond school: Beginning at district boundary on Turner road, northwest on Turner road to 17th, north on 17th to State, east on Alfalfa - Good State to 20th, north on 20th to Chemeketa, and east on Chemeketa to district boundary.

Washington school: Beginning at Capital and E streets, east to railroad track, south to D, east on D to 15th, south on 15th to A. east on A to 20th and Center, east on 20th to State, west on State to 17th, south on 17th to Mill, west on Mill to 14th, south on 14th to Bellevue, west on Belleyne to Winter, north on Winter to court, east on Court to Capital, north on Capital to E.

Junior high schools: The boundary between Parrish and Leslie schools begins on Trade street at the Willamette river and goes directly east on Trade street to the district boundary.

PICKERS RETURNING

HAZEL GREEN, Sept. 19-Hop picking is over and those camping are home again. Miss Arlene and Dorothy and Ruth Montandon and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Klopinstein of Corvallis are home from Jerman's yard on Mission Bottom, and Mrs. W. W. Rutherford and children from In-

The prunes are harvested in this district. A good crop of fine prunes were grown on the young orchards owned by Max Woods, Edward Dunnigan Sr., Louis Wampler and N. P. Williamson. Fred Hashblebacher, Max Wood

and Frank Zelinski filled silos with corn this week. Charles Kobow doing the cutting. C. A. Kobow threshed clover

seed this week for Rudolph Wacken and Ralph Worden, K. Kensher of Salem introduced Italian and Caucasian queens into bee hives for G. G. Looney and George Tkatch this week.

Kiwanian Awards Will Go to 4-H Winners at Fair

day meeting of the Kiwanis club, prevention of the disease. with F. J. Craven in charge of Other improvements include the program. At the meeting last the enlargement of the office and week, the trophies won during the supply room, and the installation recent golf tournament were pre- of a tackling dummy on the seated to the winners. Rex Pem- field.

perton received the men's cup, Miss Othella Friar for the women, and Miss Margaret Friar and Traey Savery the consolation cup. It was decided to present the cups formerly given to the 4-H

boys and girls with the highest scores exhibiting at the county fair to those receiving the highest score at the state fair. This was done since a county fair will not

from the postal department. They play. were formerly served out of Rickreall, route one from there Mr. lufer of Salem and Mrs. V. being divided, all south of the La A. Goode of Stayton. Creale river being added to Rickreall route two, and all families will increase the distance by 17 Small zinnias, Mrs. Geo. Bell,

P. O. Price former carrier of Asche, West Stayton, first; Mrs. Rickreall route one has been Porter, second; Aster, single entransferred to Dallas route one, try, Miss Sandner, first and sec-

Route three has been increased ter, second. by 1.6 miles, 22 families being added on the Pioneer loop. Inspection had been made of the D. Gardner, Sr., second. Best arroutes some time ago, but the rangement, Mrs. Enna Sloper, changes were ordered into effect first and serond. Pansies, Mrs. unexpectedly.

HAYESVILLE, Sept. 19-The Mrs. H. A. Beauchamp. program committee of the Hayesville Woman's club met at the Beauchamp, no other entry. nesday. Part of the program for Chas. Porter; no other entry. Spethe coming year was planned, the cial mention was given to a loverest to be completed after the ly blue falling star, which was first meeting, which will be held sent by Mrs. W. H. Loose. In the October 8 at Mrs. E. M. Bailey's, mixed boquets, baskets, Mrs. Mat-

deer hunting trip in southern tion.

Two Companies Will Broadcast Baseball Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—(AP) Two big radio chains have announced plans for broadcasting the world's series baseball games between the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals. The series starts at St. Louis Oct.

The Columbia Broadcasting system will give its description over its national network with WABC as the key station. The National Broadcasting company will use both of its chains in com-

For Humans Too

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Hey. Hay. It's good for you. Alfalfa, the cow's delight, is bully for humans, Dr. E. V. Mc-Collum, of Johns Hopkins university, said today,

The cattle food, he told health institute called by the milk council of greater Chicage. is crammed full of vitamins and can be made somewhat palpatable in salad form.

As a substitute, however, for hose who do not like hay, Dr. McCollum suggested that they drink milk only from cows fed on

Crowley Services Bring Large Group Of Old Neighbors

MONMOUT H, Sept. 19—A large group of Monmouth and Independence people attended funeral services Friday afternoon at Salem for Mrs. Hannah Crowley, 93, who died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jasper Craven near Salem.

Mrs. Crowley, widow of the late Judge Solomon Crowley was a resident of Monmouth for many years, where she had innumerable friends among the old pioneer families. Her son, Dr. Crowley of Portland was a practicing physician in Monmouth 25 years ago.

Improvement Made In Dressing Room At Woodburn High

WOODBURN, Sept. 19 - Improvements in the dressing rooms of the Woodburn high school gymnasium have been effected this summer. Woodburn high school's football players will have a newly-repaired and painted gym to dress in. Equipment to prevent athlete's foot has been installed. Before going to the showers and after leaving them, every boy is required to walk DALLAS, Sept. 19 — Constitu-tion day was observed at the Fri-which there is a solution for the

Winners in Divisions Given; Mrs. Eaton Talks About Flowers

STAYTON, Sept. 19—Seventy entries were made at the annual fall flower show held here Thursday under auspices of the Women's Community club. Mrs. Myron Van Eaton of Salem gave a DALLAS, Sept. 19-Thirty-sev- talk about flowers, the most of en additional families will receive which will appear Sunday on the their mail on Dallas route one, garden page of The Statesman. following instructions received Fifty persons attended the dis-

The judges were Mrs. Love and Prizes were awarded as fol-

lows: Zinnias ,large best bloom, first; Delphinium, Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Asche, first; Mrs. W. H. Car-

Dahlias, best collection, Mrs. Everette Downing, first; Mrs. A. W. H. Carter first and second, Marigold, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, first and Mrs. W. H. Carter, second. Petunia, first, Mrs. Ella Siegmund; geranium, Mrs. Asche, first and second. Fall crocus, Mrs. Mayo, first. Helenium, Mrs. H. A. Beauchamp, first. Annual phlox, first Mrs. H. A. Beauchamp. Roses, first, Mrs. W. N. Pintler. Michaelmas daisies, first, Mrs. J. W. Mayo. Poppy, first,

Anemonie, first, Mrs. H. A home of Mrs. E. M. Bailey Wed- Brown eyed Susan, first Mrs. with Mrs. D. S. Wells assisting. tie Bruce, first, Mrs. H. A. Beau-Clarence Andreason has infec- champ, second. Bowl, Mrs. Pintion in one of his hands, and has ler first and Mrs. Deldrich second. been unable to work for the past Vases, Mrs. Mattie Bruce, A huge boquet, which contained 40 dif-John Denny of Elmo, Neb., is ferent kinds of flowers was visiting Jacob Denny and family. brought by Mrs. J. C. Mayo. It Clarence Gregg left Friday on created a great deal of admira-

While all were enjoying floral display the committee, con-sisting of Mesdames Glen E. Fox, H. A. Beauchamp, C. E. Taylor, Joe L. Pounds and Nell Jones, served light refreshments.

MT. ANGEL, Sept. 19-Mt. Angel grade school will start next Monday and vacation days will be over. Many of the children, tiring of the task of picking hops will find the sound of the school bell a welcome and pleasing sound. The broadcasts are under au-thority granted by Commissioner already had two week's more va-thority granted by Commissioner vation than the Academy and a fornia state fair at Sacramento.

Free textbooks will be providd this year to all children living the fair. in the district attending St. Mary's school from the third to ed to bring their old text books along Monday when they come to championship.

free books or have to buy them, have been obtained by the board and may be secured by the stu-dents at St. Mary's school. Teachers for the year are as

follows: Miss Helen Towash, third grade; Miss Rose Hassing fourth; Miss Pauline Sasifeld fifth; Miss Helen Keber, sixth; Miss Gladys McGee, seventh; and Miss Teresa Dehler, principal, eighth. In the parochial school the teachers will be: Sister Andrea, first grade; Sister Thomas Acquinas, principal, second grade; double room, first and second grades, Sister Teresa Marie,

AMITY, Sept. 19-John Lorenzen, while splitting wood Wednesday morning, almost severed the left thumb. He was taken to a McMinnville physician for treatment. It is believed that the thumb can be saved.

Those who attended the funeral of B. Galladay of Milwaukie, were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Snodgrass, Miss Florence Snodreplacing the late Frank Morris- ond. Asters, best arrangement, grass and Helen Kaans. He was the West Side Pacific highway inthe grandfather of Florence Snodgrass.

Monday, September 14, a baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Simmerville. His name is Don Merril and he weighed 6 3-4 pounds. J. K. Lukas, who conducted the local Standard Oil station

distributing plant, was transferred to Astoria this week. Mrs. William Jones was honored on her 77th birthday Sunwhen her children and day grandchildren gathered at her

SWEGLE, Sept. 19-Carl and Ted Hoffman have finished filling silos for Hoffmans, Fulks, Mrs. Arenson, and are now filling one for Mr. Bartell of Waldo Hills.

Mrs. R. A. West's mother, Mrs. Riesland of La Grande, were here for a short visit. Marion West returned with them for the winter where he has accepted a position with Mr. Riesland. James Darcy and family and John Whitehead have returned

from a four weeks' stay at the hopyard. R. A. West is drilling a well for T. Conway on Garden Road. Mr. and Mrs. D. Lawrence sold their ranch and have moved

BETHEL, Sept. 19-The pedigreed hogs from the farm of J. The grade school children have M. Nichols and Cass A. Nichols already had two week's more vaweek more than the Mt. Angel The Nichols have received word that their Chester White hogs took all of the championships at

In the Poland Chinas their hogs took six first prizes and their Doctor Reveals eighth grades. Children are ask- Brookside Crusader took the senfor championship, and the grand

This week these hogs are to be Children in the first and sec- exhibited at the fair at Pomona. ond grades of the parochial From there they are to go to the school will be required to buy Utah state fair at Salt Lake City.

their books this year. Text books Oscar Mikesell is in charge of the for all students, whether they get exhibit. DE SOTO SIX

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Nearly all-Paved Route to Portland Avoids Heavy East Side Traffic

Fast time to Portland, avoid ng heavy traffic-that might seem only a dream to the Salem motorist. But, according to Frank B. Jones, Salem district nanager for the Oregon State Motor association, the road making this dream possible is already built and nearly all paved. It is the route through Newberg and over the West Side Pacific high-way fito the down-river metro-polis. The East Side Pacific highway with its heavy traffic is avoided altogether.

Jones gives the following directions for the short-cut, lightertraffic route: Take the river route, leaving Salem by way of Front street, north past Keizer school, through Hopmere, across groups. the Willamette river just this side of Newberg, and then over to Portland.

The road is paved for the greater part of the way and the graveled portion is in very good condition, he reports. The route is well marked by the motor association signs. This route is not only a mileage saver but is a very pretty

drive.

Because of the recent rains, notorists are now being advised by the Oregon State Motor association not to attempt the drive over the M'Kenzie highway. A portion of the route is gumbo, slippery.

struction and is rough. It was at Albany college.

reported at the high highway commission offices yesterday, lowever, that this road is pass-

According to reports from Breitenbush hotsprings, the road in from Detroit will not be badly affected from the rains, alhough it may be somewhat slip-

The 4-H club section of the Oegon State fair this year will break all records for number of members participating and in number of exhibits, judging from information gathered by the state club office in the extension service at Corvallis

Well over 1500 4-H club exhibits, the record made last year, are in line for showing this year, reports H. C. Seymour, state club out to members. The sweet leader. Every county will be cream pool contained 13,126.76 represented by delegations, ex- pounds of butterfat with a pool cept possibly Crook county, and price value of \$5,611.69. During most of them will send larger the latter part of August there

big event of the fair will be Sun- the supply has increased until it day afternoon. Starting at 1:30 is sufficient to take care of the o'clock on that day, a big 4-H Portland and Salem market derally will be held. In addition to the several spec-

ial awards, such as the I. L. Pat- all members who wish to have terson trophy, \$5000 in cash check tests made of their milk by prizes wil be distributed to club the association tester or at other members by the fair board, and testing laboratories. Complete \$150 more by the state bankers' equipmen consisting of milk stirassociation. First place winners in each division will get a \$15 and preservative tablets enough scholarship to the club summer to last for about a year are being school at O. S. C. next June.

Scio Youths Going To Various Places Of Advanced Study

SCIO, Sept. 19-Among local young people who will study elsewhere this winter are: Kathryn Ranson, class 1929. Scio high school, who has entered nurses' training at St. Vin- his cans and which will assist the cent's, Portland; Anne Becicka which the rains will make very and Ardyth Shelton, who will leave soon to attend Northwest-The major roads to the coast ern School of Commerce, Portwill not be affected by the rains, land; Rse Novak and Gloria from the cans. according to motor association. Wesely, who are going to Dekofficials. A 12-mile stretch of ker business college, Portland; the coast highway between Nes- and Virginia Lytld, who leaves Ida Riesland and brother, Ed kowin and Otis is yet under con- Sunday to enter her second year local onion grower, has a legiti-

Larger Quantity Handled in Recent Period by co-op; Testing is Arranged

The pool price paid to mem-ers for milk for the period of Aug. 16-31 is the same as for the preceeding pool, or \$1.95 per 100 pounds for 4 per cent milk, according to the statement of the Dairy Cooperative association. A larger quantity of milk and cream was handled each day, but the product was marketed to better advantage.

The pool milk amounted to 113,669 pounds containing 165, 241.16 pounds of butterfat with a value of \$80.927.80 to be paid was a near-shortage of milk, but For the club members the first with the coming of cooler weather mands.

> Equipment is being sent out to sold to members at \$1.25. By purchasing large quantities of this equipment the association is able to get this low figure and supply their members at cost. Complete instructions for taking samples will be sent with each set of equipment.

A new system of numbering all milk cans will be put into opera-tion on October 1. Each member will be given a permanent num-ber which will be painted on all of association, the distributors and the truck men to keep anaccurate account of every can shipped, All old numbers will be removed

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