

FORMER PRINCIPAL AT PRATUM SCHOOL

District Sunday School Convention set for There Next Sunday

PRATUM, Sept. 21.—School opened here this morning with a new principal, Mrs. W. E. Branch who was principal at Fruitland for the last two years. She was principal here from 1920 to 1926. Miss Ethel McDowell, the primary teacher will be here for her second year.

Many young people from here are attending high school this morning. Miss Ruth Ramaden, Miss Louise Perry and Roland de Vries are at Parrish Junior high. The Haystack district Sunday school convention will meet at the Mennonite church here next Sunday. The convention will be in charge of the new district president, Miss Gladys Brown of Wacanda. She has been secretary of the district, and is superintendent of the Eldridge Sunday school and in that capacity she conducted one of the best daily vacation Bible schools that was ever held in Marion county with closing exercises and awarding of diplomas August 23.

JESCHKES ARE HURT AS CAR HITS CREEK

AURORA, Sept. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jeschke of Newberg, had a narrow escape Saturday while driving to Aurora from the hop yard of Louis Racette.

When crossing a bridge one and one half miles northwest of town, Mrs. Jeschke, who was driving, lost control of her car, which shot straight across to the other side of the bridge, through the railing and took a 25 foot drop between steep banks into the creek below.

Mrs. Jeschke sustained a broken arm and other injuries and Mr. Jeschke broken ribs. Jim Snyder, road patrolman, spent Sunday repairing the bridge.

Men Return Home After Weeks Spent In Hop Harvesting

LINCOLN, Sept. 21.—A number of Lincoln men who have been away working at the hop yards, returned last week. C. H. Crangle who has dried hops for over five years at the Will Magness yard at Wheatland has just completed a three weeks job there, two of which were early hops and one week of late hops. W. R. Edwards, Kaspar Neiger and Elza Fisher were engaged at the Hartley and Craig hop yard south of Salem this season. Edwards as dryerman and Neiger and Fisher as firemen. C. A. Durham and George Boyd were dryerman and fireman respectively at Williams yard at Eola.

Stayton at First Named Florence For Daughter of Early Settler; Progress of 60 Years Described

By MRS. G. F. KORINEK
When the town of Stayton had its beginning it was called Florence, after a daughter of one of its founders, Drury Stayton. But later it was learned Oregon already had another town and post-office by that name, on the coast. So the name of Stayton was given to the settlement.

In 1871, W. H. Hobson started the first store here. He is the only resident living here now who was here then. Later, in 1874 he took in as a partner Uriah Whitney and this firm was known for miles around as the central trading post of the community. Here the mail was brought on horse back and deposited in a tub, each person sorting out his or her mail.

Stayton was incorporated in 1884. Lee Brown, pioneer saw-mill man, long since dead, was its first mayor. Fifty years ago, Stayton had its first water system, water being pumped with a ram from a ditch near the grist mill and furnishing water to the Hobson residence. Thomas brother Henry stable and to the hotel owned and operated by Jack Richardson, this old landmark, the Stayton hotel.

Another old time resident still living here is Mrs. Anna Stayton. She is the widow of Drury Stayton, Jr. She moved to Stayton in 1872. At that time there were only six or seven families here. The building in which the first school, church and other meetings were held is still standing.

Early in the history of Stayton, Hobson Whitney, the pioneer merchant started the first grist mill in Stayton in 1876. Later this mill was sold to A. D. Gardner, the present owner. While the last census gave Stayton only a population of 797, there are enough people just outside the city limits to bring the real population up to 1000. Stayton has a standard high school, a grade school, Methodist, Baptist, Christian and Catholic churches.

Other firms which have gained considerable recognition are the C. & P. company, manufacturers of wool batts and the Western Bait & Bidding Co. It has a fine \$3000 community club house. Masonic, Eastern Star, I. O. O. F., Rebekah, Catholic Men and Lady Foster and K. C. lodges, and an active chamber of commerce. Stores of all kinds, newspaper, bank, etc., and a fine country surrounding it. The woolen mill which has been closed the past four years has recently been sold and is being rapidly put in running condition.

HOUSEWIVES PUT UP THISTLES FOR FOOD

WACONDA, Sept. 21.—Effects of the drought in Montana are described to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lemery in a letter received from their daughter, Frances Lemery, who is teaching high school at Ophium, Mont. She says crops failed, there being only three inches of rain during the summer, and that the dry season brought out an abundant growth of Russian thistle.

The thistle, which is said to grow only when crops fail, is used for feeding stock and is canned by the housewife as greens.

Miss Lemery is starting her second year at Ophium. She is freshman class advisor, librarian and basketball coach. She is a Willamette graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern B. Walker and sons, Gilbert and Delbert have returned to their home in Portland after a two week's stay at the Allyn Nusom home, during which time Mr. Walker was employed in the Guy Smith hop fields.

Trio of Silverton Youths Enter School

SILVERTON, Sept. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell and their daughter, Miss Harriette and son Joe motored to Eugene Sunday where the two young people entered the university. Mrs. Camp-

bell plans to remain at Eugene for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Kleinsorge also took their daughter, Miss Betty, to Eugene Sunday, where the latter entered the university as a freshman. Mrs. Kleinsorge will remain at Eugene for the week.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR REEVES

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 21.—Jefferson Davis Reeves died at the family home near Independence, Sept. 16. He was born in Livingston county, Mo., May 16, 1861.

He was married to Martha Saylor Sept. 5, 1883, and moved to Oregon in 1907. He engaged in farming, and later was in business in this city for a number of years. Several years ago he was stricken with paralysis, and has been in poor health ever since.

Mr. Reeves is survived by his widow and seven children: Mrs. Jessie Sanders, Willows, Calif.; Mrs. Grace Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Dora Croft and Mrs. May Croft of Portland; Mrs. Nellie Millhouser and Mrs. Gladys Todd of Independence; and Earl Reeves, Monmouth.

Services were held from the Keeney funeral home Friday. Rev. E. J. Aschenbrenner of the Methodist church officiating. Interment was in Odd Fellows cemetery.

NEW BUS SERVICE FOR INDEPENDENCE

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 21.—A new stage line has been added to this district, the "Fordway," which is operating 12 buses daily, between Eugene and Portland. One line runs on the east side of the river, and the other is running by way of Salem, going through Independence and Monmouth. R. A. Sylvester and Son have been appointed agents at Independence.

Ben E. Smith, manager of the Spaulding Logging company lumber yard, is spending a week at the springs east of Eugene, taking treatment for rheumatism. Will Seamon is yard manager in his absence.

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tallant of The Dalles. The youngster weighed six pounds and has been named Marcus Eukene.

Mrs. Maurice Butler and Willard Craven attended the Hanna Crowley funeral in Salem Friday. Mrs. Crowley was 93 years old at the time of her death, and was an old pioneer of Oregon.

The following teachers of Independence have left for their school work: Aila-Kingsbery to Lebanon; Sherman Foster to Falls City; Dorothy Ray to Fairview; George Ray to Gales Creek; Melvin Ray to Klamath Falls; Kenneth Ramey to Perrydale; Clyde Wunder to Sisters; and Catherine Chandiet, Gretchen Kremer and Mrs. Madeline Hanna to Salem.

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR ALL TEACHERS

TURNER, Sept. 21.—A reception for the Turner school teachers will be held at the high school auditorium Friday night, September 25, at 8 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

Miss Jessie Lewis of Beaver City, Neb., was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. E. C. Bear Friday night and Saturday. She went to Walla Walla for a short visit with relatives before returning to her home. Miss Lewis is county school superintendent in Fernace

HE'S A HIGH FLYING COOK



Some cooks may be better paid but none will raise higher than W. F. Bucher, cook on Uncle Sam's new dirigible, the U. S. S. Akron. Bucher is shown in the galley of the big airship trying out the 110-pound special gas range on which he will prepare the food for the Akron's fifteen officers and sixty-five enlisted men.

county, Neb. She attended the P. E. O. sisterhood bi-annual convention in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Barnett have returned from their trip to Cottage Grove where they were guests of a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker.

M. O. Pearson and Faye Webb left the middle of the week on a hunting trip that took them to eastern Oregon. Mrs. Pearson is carrying mail on rural route one for her husband.

Epworth League Bids Farewell to Member

TURNER, Sept. 21.—The Epworth league held a social at the M. E. parsonage Friday evening, and a farewell party for Willard Bear, who leaves this week to enter Albany college.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. W. S. Burboyne. Those present were Misses Rachel

WILSON'S 5 ACRES PRODUCES 21 TONS

JEFFERSON, Sept. 21.—A. Wilson, who owns a prune orchard six miles west of Jefferson, finished picking prunes the latter part of the week. His orchard, which consists of five acres, yielded 21 tons. This is a young orchard, and Wilson reports that he has had a good crop every year since he bought the place three years ago. The output was dried in the R. C. Thomas drier here.

Hilzabeth Looney, Jean Smith and Elizabeth Apperly entered Oregon State college, where Miss Looney is a sophomore in music; Miss Smith, who has attended Willamette university for two years, entered as a junior in home economics; and Miss Apperly is a freshman in commerce. Miss Looney Hart will also return to O. S. C. and resume her course in commerce.

George Vail received word Sunday from Lebanon of the death of his cousin, Frank Stevens, Saturday night at the veterans hospital in Portland. Stevens was gassed and received other injuries from which he never recovered, in the world war.

Frances Looney and her cousin, Miss Lyle Looney of Salem spent Sunday at the Allen Looney fruit farm three miles west of here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Looney, parents of Miss Frances Looney.

Gilbert Spragg spent Sunday in Salem with his mother, Mrs. Kate Spragg, who is employed there.

CORN CLUB MAKES FINAL FAIR PLANS

NORTH HOWELL, Sept. 21.—The corn club boys held a long-delayed meeting in the grange hall Thursday night with 11 members present.

Hop picking and prune picking have kept many of the members too busy for the past month to hold regular meetings and this is probably the last one before the state fair, where the boys expect to show as usual. George Cline, the leader, gave

a talk on how and when to harvest the corn and how to select good corn for show purposes, and the boys filled out the proper report blanks to be forwarded to the county club leader.

Mabel Drake is at present employed in the Metropolitan store in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stenberg and son Donald of Yakima, Wash., who have been visiting at the August Woelke home, have returned north.

FALL OPENING AT SILVERTON SUCCESS

SILVERTON, Sept. 21.—In spite of the rain of Friday night a goodly crowd turned out to enjoy Fall Opening at Silverton. By seven o'clock the streets were fairly well filled with people in search of their window prizes and admiring the really attractive window displays of Silverton merchants.

Because of the rain no automobile show was held on Main street as had been previously planned. Style shows were, however, held at the J. C. Penney store, at Peggy's shop and the Women's Specialty shop. Local models were employed.

Winners for the loveliest merchants' window were: Julius Alm, grand prize; Start Hardwre, first prize; Legard and Adams, second prize; Women's Specialty, third prize. The windows were judged Saturday morning.

Itchy Toes

Hand Ringworm, Athlete's Foot
Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

PERRY'S DRUG STORE
115 S. Commercial

FORD

20,000,000

The Twenty Millionth Ford car, symbolic of one man's contribution to world history, and the development of American industry will visit

Valley Motor Co.

enroute from Detroit on a transcontinental tour.

During its visit here, it will be displayed at Liberty St. at Center St.

Wed. Sept. 23 From 12:00 to 3:00

during which an official welcoming committee will greet the car on behalf of this community. Motion pictures of the event will be made.

Contemplation of what the production of 20,000,000 automobiles means may be easier if it is realized that an area as large as the District of Columbia would be required to park them, and, if placed bumper to bumper, they would girdle the earth at the equator nearly twice.

Its tour of the country completed, the Twenty Millionth Ford will be returned to Greenfield Village at Dearborn for preservation near the first Ford car built in 1893.

You are invited to see the Twenty Millionth Ford and to participate in the welcoming ceremonies.

VALLEY MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD SALES AND SERVICE
SALEM, ORE.

"Twenty Million Buyers Can't Be Wrong"

"They speak my language!"

... and it's no "namby-pamby" talk, —either!

Words can mean lots of things—but you can always trust your taste. If a cigarette tastes right, if it satisfies you right down to the ground, then it is right.

There are all kinds of tobaccos—some good, some not so good. And there's the Chesterfield kind—the best Turkish and the best Domestic that grows. Full-ripe, sun-cured, aged in Nature's thoroughgoing way—and as mild and smooth and sweet as sun-ripened fruit. Chesterfields taste right

—because they are right. And something you can't taste—that's important too! The finest cigarette paper—so pure it burns without taste or odor!

And behind this unchanging good taste, all the resources of a great organization—men, money, science, experience. It takes them all to make a great cigarette, and they're all behind Chesterfield.

Your taste is dead right. Chesterfields do satisfy.

GOOD . . . they've got to be good!

Wrapped in Du Pont NUMBER 10 Moisture-Proof Cellophane—the best made

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