

LARGEST CLASS FOR TURNER 8TH GRADE

Many Pupils Enter Sacred Heart and St. Vincent De Paul School

HAZEL GREEN, Oct. 3.—School began Monday with 61 pupils present. A nice class of beginners was enrolled. The eighth grade class of 14 is the largest they have had.

Former Teachers Visit The children were delighted Tuesday by a visit from their former teacher, Miss Alma Stauffer of Pratum.

Keizer Has Winners at Fair Exhibit

KEIZER, Oct. 3.—Keizer has again placed herself on the map during the state fair. Mention has already been made of F. E. Evans, of Route eight, winning prizes on buff Orpingtons.

Turner Homes Throw Open Doors to Many Guests During Week

TURNER, Oct. 3.—Guests at the Charles Barber home during the week were Mr. Barber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Barber of Hayesville.

Jake Tompkins In Win at Fair

GRAND ISLAND, Oct. 3.—Jake Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, won a five dollar prize the state fair on his show buck of the Dorest Horns breed.

Betty Karolyn Happy; Her Story is in Print

STAYTON, Oct. 3.—Betty Karolyn, the young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Korinek is a happy little girl, because the current issue of Junior Home, a child's magazine carries a story and illustration she sent them some time ago.

Stewardship is Topic For Month of Sermons

STAYTON, Oct. 3.—W. H. Lyman, pastor of the Church of Christ announces that October is "Stewardship month."

Historical Land Company's Prune Plantings Brought Eastern Group To Rosedale in Red Hills Section

Lies in Red Hills Rosedale—the name itself sounds entrancing and was probably given to this district because of the many wild roses that formerly grew by the roadside and in the glens and coves on the creek banks.

Why Prunes Lead The land company cared for the orchards for several years, according to contract, and erected the house now owned and occupied by W. E. Way as a hotel for their hired help.

Recall Old Chapel Some of the earlier settlers of the community were the Charles Baldwins and sons, Clarkson and John Pemberton families, R. D. Teter, William and Rubert McGilchrist, J. O. Alexander, L. P. Hopkins, James Batty, Charles Townsend, John Hunt and the Spencer family.

Rosedale is still a very beautiful bit of country, especially in spring and summer. Many substantial homes have been built up and progress made in various ways during the years.

Pioneer of '46 Tells Episodes of Crossing On Her 86th Birthday

MONMOUTH, Oct. 2.—Mrs. A. J. Richardson of Monmouth who celebrated her 86th birthday Friday, Oct. 2, enjoys the distinction of being one of the two remaining pioneers who crossed the plains by ox-team in 1846.

She and her cousin, Thomas Crowley of Turner are believed to be the oldest persons living in Oregon who made the long trek in the same train so early.

Mrs. Richardson whose maiden name was Hannah Linville, was born in Oregon, Polk county, Mo., in 1845, and in March of the following spring commenced the western migration with her parents and four older brothers and sisters and many relatives including her maternal grandparents.

Father Advance Man In this particular train no persons were allowed to start without an adequate means of conveyance and sufficient supplies, and money for all personal needs to take them to their destination.

The Linville party had three ox teams and wagons, but Harrison Linville, father of Mrs. Richardson, did not drive. He served on the entire trip as one of a group of advance men, going ahead each day on horseback to seek out a good camp with water and grazing land for the night, and to keep a sharp lookout for hostile Indians.

The wagon beds were built water-tight to protect families and valuables in fording rivers. "Some of you will have a conception of the hazards of this feat if you have seen the Covered Wagon in the movies," says Mrs. Richardson.

This train was the first to traverse the southern cut-off, Jesse Applegate, whose wife was a cousin of Mrs. Richardson's mother, was a civil engineer, and had constructed considerably about a route through southeast Oregon territory, instead of going by way of the Columbia river to reach the Willamette valley.

Upset Disastrous About 100 wagons followed the Applegate leaders over the southern cutoff, and as the train was so unbroken, and so frightfully rough, instead of going by way of the Columbia river, they encountered. Each family was obliged, by majority ruling of the men, to discard every scrap of surplus luggage to lighten the oxen's load.

While following the bed of Cow Creek, north of Rogue river, one of the Linville wagons tipped over dumping the family into the stream. Grandmother Linville died that night from the shock and drenching, and was buried after dark, November 22. Oxen were corralled over her lest the Indians disinter the body for the clothing.

Locate Near Dallas Finally reaching Polk county late in December, the Linville party crossed the Luckiamute in canoes, and spent their first winter in Oregon on Salt Creek, near Dallas.

In the spring of 1847, Harrison Linville sought a squatter right at Bloomington, now known as Parker. Recalling those early days Mrs. Richardson says: "Our home was the center of community life. Father served as postmaster, storekeeper, deacon of the church and school trustee (although there was no official election.) But he made the blackboard, and the teacher's desk, and always provided the wood."

"He had brought a medicine chest with him, and was frequently called to minister to the sick. He was the first county judge of Polk; and was appointed to the second and last territorial legislature. He raised cattle and did a little farming; and operated the flouring mill at 'Shady Lane' on the Luckiamute.

P. T. A. WILL MEET THURSDAY EVENING

Classes Elect Officers; R. N. A. Club Gathers at New Rooms

SCOTTS MILLS, Oct. 3.—The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association to be held this fall will be Thursday evening, October 8, in the high school building.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dimick are rejoicing over the birth of a son born early Friday morning, October 2, at their home.

The high school elected their class officers the first of the week. In the senior class, Ruthanna McCracken was elected president; Cleo Saueressig, secretary and treasurer; Walter Thurman, student body representative, Junior class—Lois Davies, president; Mary Guther, secretary and treasurer; Lawrence Johnson, student body representative.

The R. N. A. club met in Monmouth, N. J., building, they have rented for a club room, Friday afternoon. After the business meeting a pot luck lunch was served. The next meeting to be November 6 for an all day meeting to the quilts. Mrs. J. E. Saueressig, hostess, Sylvia Smith and Mrs. Blondina Sanders to be hostesses.

Noble school started Monday after having been postponed one week on account of a case of infantile paralysis in the district. Miss Grace Dunagan is the teacher and has 11 pupils.

MOTT HONORED AS COMMITTEE HEAD

James W. Mott, state corporation commissioner, was honored by the national association of commissioners at its Oklahoma City national convention this last week, when he was named chairman of a committee to investigate building and loan association supervision. The committee which Mott is to select will also probe the regulation of mortgage loan bond companies in various states.

Mott reported yesterday when he returned from his 10-day trip that Oklahoma City looked prosperous. Two 32-story buildings are being erected there. Oil royalties have dropped to \$500 an acre in contrast to a \$10,000 an acre figure paid a few years ago.

Mott said he ascertained that "Alfalfa Bill" Murray was quite a popular governor, his dictatorship in the oil production fight having been generally accepted as a necessary measure. Oil has advanced from 10 cents to 75 cents a barrel since the governor acted, Mott reported.

SANTIAM BRIDGE IS TO BE DECKED AGAIN

JEFFERSON, Oct. 3.—L. E. Torrance and his highway bridge crew will begin the work of re-decking the Santiam bridge next week. They had planned to start this week, but owing to the heavy traffic during the state fair, the work was postponed.

For many years they lived at Buena Vista in Polk county, where they were engaged in farming. Mr. Richardson died in 1923. There is one daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Gray of Eugene. Mrs. Richardson now lives in Monmouth with her grandson George Gray.

She is a small, active woman, doing all of her own housework. She walks the length and breadth of Monmouth, and often on adjacent country roads for recreation. Her vision is exceptional, requiring glasses only for fine work. Of sickness she says she knows naught—and she does not believe in worrying about troubles. She follows a vegetarian diet, with some sweets, and plenty of fruit, and coffee in moderation.

Central Howell Gets More Advanced Pupils

CENTRAL HOWELL, Oct. 3.—Four more pupils were enrolled in the advanced room at school Monday increasing the enrollment of the room to 35. The primary room has had no additions since the first report of 30 pupils.

School was dismissed Wednesday to allow pupils and teachers to attend the fair.

4-H LEADER



Wayne D. Harding is the new 4-H club leader for Marion county. He has been a club leader for several years. His new charges came through with colors flying in the keen competition against the rest of the Oregon counties at the 70th Oregon state fair, which will close late today.

Farmer Men Busy as Fall Work Begins

PLEASANT VIEW, Oct. 3.—Everybody is very busy now with fall work. Many people are gathering in their winter supply of vegetables. Farmers are busy seeding their crops for another year.

Mrs. J. C. Morris has been visiting in Portland for the past week with her two daughters and son. Her daughter, Mrs. Steckman, will accompany her home Saturday.

Dr. Staples Visits Dr. Staples of California who is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller and also looking after her business interests is now spending a few days with friends in Portland.

Attending the teachers reception at Turner from this district were Mrs. F. Cook, Leone Cook, Mrs. E. J. Miller and Mary Miller.

Some Improvements in Buildings Noted for Turner Neighborhood

HAZEL GREEN, Oct. 3.—Ben Clemens has moved the log cabin in the park to a southeast location. Mr. Clemens has remodeled the cabin for his brother, Herbert Clemens and family, who are here from Whittier, Cal.

Orville Luckey has built an addition to his garage house. He shingled the building outside, and laid new floors, making a cozy home.

Ralph Itana returned Tuesday from Alaska, where he was employed during the summer in a fish cannery.

Fair Quilt Display Has Ruble Exhibit

LINCOLN, Oct. 3.—A local woman, Mrs. D. R. Ruble of Lincoln, had an excellent display of hand made quilts at the state fair this week, this being her initial showing. Mrs. Ruble received first premium on a beautiful quilt made in three shades of yellow put together with white and shown as a cotton plecter harmony. The design is the golden star.

SUPERINTENDENT OF BAPTISTS IS GREEN

Women of Church Serve Dinner at Annual Business Meeting

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 3.—The First Baptist church of Independence held its annual business meeting Wednesday night. A large attendance was present and the officers for the year were elected as follows:

Deacon, Edd Lehman; deaconess, Mrs. Alice Park; trustee, M. J. Lehman; church clerk, Mrs. B. F. Swope; treasurer, Ben Cotton; financial secretary, Mrs. E. L. Burby; missionary treasurer, Miss Ida Bush; church pianist, Miss Irene Bush; usher, M. J. Lehman; and Sunday school superintendent, J. Green.

The meeting was preceded by a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday when the women's aid society met and cleaned the church. Saturday the women of the church held a cooked food sale.

Bob and Bill Irvine have returned to Independence from Gold Beach where they are employed driving truck on highway work. They are working under Roy Houck, who is building approaches to a bridge over the Rogue river.

Mrs. Nellie Damon is spending the weekend in Salem, the guest of her daughters, Mrs. Oliver Locke and Mrs. Albert Hussey. While in Salem, Mrs. Damon will attend the state fair.

Road Crew Finishes Constructing Neat Bridge Near Zena

ZENA, Oct. 3.—A Polk county road crew under supervision of W. Tait has just completed building a neat, serviceable bridge with railings over the creek on the hill road at Zena between the W. W. Henry and R. H. Scott farms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mosler of Zena returned this week from a three weeks' trip to Idaho. Mr. Mosler's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mosler, whose home is near Boise accompanied them to Oregon, and will spend the winter here with their son.

Mrs. J. W. Mosler, who is afflicted with heart trouble, is feeling much better since coming here as the high altitude at Boise was bad for her health.

Turner Men Out to Bag Deer Quota

TURNER, Oct. 3.—Turner has been well represented in the hunt for deer during the past two weeks. M. O. Pearson, Hugh Webb, Albert Given and William Pearson spent several days in the vicinity of Bend, but were not as successful in their hunt as they had hoped to be.

Frederick Mitchell, Lloyd Hillberry, Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmer, Bert McKay and Grant Farris of Salem formed a party that went to eastern Oregon and brought home four male deer. J. C. Ball also spent several days out of town on a hunting trip. Cecil Martin and J. S. McKinley did their hunting above Silver Creek falls.

Enrollment at Willamette is Over 600 Mark

Willamette university closed the second week of the fall semester with 613 students registered, constituting one of the largest number of enrolled students in the school's history. There has been almost a 20 per cent gain in enrollment this fall over 1930.

Students generally are having some difficulty meeting their college costs. President Carl G. Doney said yesterday. He said the university was doing its best to make prudent student scholarship loans. C. P. Bishop is in charge of the R. A. Booth scholarship loan fund to which some additions have been made by gifts this fall. Field Worker Duncan of the university is making scholarship loan fund donations one of his objectives in field work this fall.

Stayton Folks Made Unhappy by Theft of O'Coat, Gloves, Fair

STAYTON, Oct. 3.—While Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beauchamp were in attendance at the fair they left their car for a few minutes, not locked. When they returned they found that C. A.'s overcoat and a fine pair of gloves had been taken.

Mrs. Edward J. Bell and small daughter, Bobbie Jean, are spending several days with her sister in Portland. Mr. Bell plans to go down after them Sunday.

BOWERMAN AVERS OUTLOOK CHANGED

Jay Bowerman, former governor of Oregon and prominent Portland attorney, thinks political signs throughout the state this fall are not fair indications of the way the state will vote in 1932.

"Many people who now say Hoover caused depression and anyone will be better than Hoover will not vote as they talk," Bowerman said yesterday while in Salem on business. "They know like everyone else that Hoover is not to blame for existing conditions."

Bowerman said he felt the foreign situation was acute and declared himself in favor of scaling down England's debts. He said not to do so would give too great an advantage to France and to Germany both of which have profited largely by deflation. Eastern Oregon conditions as Bowerman finds them are much more acute than those in this section of the state. Certain wheat and sheep raisers whom Bowerman knows are in the worst financial situation in two decades, he reports.

Jensen Tells Lions of Move to Widen, Straighten Highways

MONMOUTH, Oct. 3.—Speakers at this week's Lion club luncheon included Dr. Aris S. Jensen who represented a report of activities of the executive committee of the West Side highway association in McMinnville last week. A major conclusion of this committee was to endeavor to urge the highway commission to widen and straighten the pavement from McMinnville to Portland and give more work to the unemployed this winter.

J. Alfred Cox, assistant coach at the normal, gave some interesting information about theories and practice of physical training methods. In reviewing coast football prospects he stated that indications evidence Oregon State college and the University of Southern California as potentially strong teams.

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GOODYEAR Lifetime Guaranteed Supertwist Cord PATHFINDER Car, Truck, Smash at Durvin's Corner Road CENTRAL HOWELL, Oct. 3.—Ernest Roth's car and a Portland General Electric company's truck were both thrown into the ditch and considerably damaged when they collided at the Durbin corner Thursday morning. GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER You can give your wheels no greater safety than the famous All-Weather Tread. GOODYEAR Lifetime Guaranteed Supertwist Cord SPEEDWAY \$498 EACH Size 29x4.40-21 \$480 Each In Pair

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BIG CUTS in OREGON ELECTRIC Round-Trip Fares dates 1st to Oct. 12th return limit—Stoppers Portland \$1.05 Eugene 1.60 Corvallis .80 Albany .55 Trains leave for Portland at 8:55 A., 12:45 P., 3:20 P., 5:05 P. For Eugene at 9:45 A., 8:00 P. E. F. ROBERTS, City Passgr. & Tkt. Agent L. F. Knowlton, General Agt., Portland Oregon Electric