

ENROLLMENT IN SCHOOL LOWER

Grade Registration Close To 1931 Figure, High, Junior Highs Lose

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day showed a variation of increases and decreases over former years:

1932	1931	1930	
Garfield	220	204	229
Englewood	283	316	332
Grant	244	261	241
Highland	307	303	284
Lincoln	212	207	186
McKinley	179	176	168
Park	209	224	209
Richmond	205	211	205
Washington	209	188	185

Pupils entering the 1-B classes yesterday numbered 254, eight less than last year. Two hundred and fifty-six boys and girls stepped into the first semester of junior high school.

While elementary pupils today will go into full schedule, high school students again will attend but half a day, running through short classes.

Threat of Mrs. Lita Waters, teacher discharged because of her getting married, to be present at her old classroom in Washington school yesterday did not materialize. Rosamund Schroeder, substitute appointee of Superintendent George W. Hug, conducted the class.

LAST OF PRIMARY ELECTIONS TODAY

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sion. There is no senatorial election this year, but the record number of candidates for state and local offices was broken with 15,800 entries.

Prohibition figures as an important issue in the New York and Massachusetts congressional primaries. The big issue between LaFollette and Kohler in Wisconsin concerns taxation, while Chappie has charged Blaine with radicalism.

Two republican women members of the house, Representative Ruth Baker Pratt of the seventh (the so-called silk stocking district) in New York City and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of the fifth Massachusetts have serious opposition for re-nomination.

TROOPERS RESCUE CAPTIVE OFFICERS

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26, and F. M. Majewski, 35, both of Newark.

Coller was one of those who was cut by flying stones when the deputies, hired from a Newark detective agency, met a charge of workers at the R. & P. wash suit factory.

Besides Rojek, who died in a hospital, John Wilczynski, 13, was shot in the leg and treated at New Brunswick hospital. A man and a woman, both unidentified, also were struck by flying bullets.

After the crowd had been dispersed, all of the deputies were taken from the Borough hall to the Middlesex county jail, New Brunswick, where they were to remain for the night.

SCHUDECK, ELLIOTT HIGHEST IN TESTS

Glenn H. Schudeck and Charles E. Elliott made the highest scores of the eight applicants who recently took the civil service examinations for plumbers on the fire department's eligibility list. Schudeck received a grade of 98 1/2 and Elliott, of 98.

Both men are former firemen among the eight dropped last summer for economic reasons.

Other grades were: Roy A. Beardsley, 96 1/2; Robert L. Kelley, 95 1/2; Pete McCaffery, 95 1/2; Clarence J. Magnuson, 95 1/2; and Dale McDannel, 95 1/2.

Art Gardner is Cog in Success Of Drum Corps

While all Salem is giving praise to the members of Capital Post drum and bugle corps, national champions, the musicians are extending a large slice of it to Art Gardner, quartermaster, a highly important cog in the corps machinery though he didn't tootle a bugle or wield a drumstick.

Gardner, connected with the Cherry City bakery here, performed a large task in arranging for transportation, and doing a big share of the drum corps' work on the numerous trips during the season of activity just ended. He performed all of this service without pay.

The white-painted automobile marked as the official car of the Salem corps, which appeared in the parades in Portland and was prominent throughout the convention days, was Gardner's.

AUTOGIRO LANDS IN FIELD
HAZEL GREEN, Sept. 19—Considerable interest was shown in an auto-giro which was shown down Saturday because of the smoke. It landed in the field of John Zielski. No one was seriously injured.

WELL, HOW TIME DOES FLY!



Just the other day, it seems, Jackie Coogan was the boy movie star. Yet here he is, freshman year leader at Santa Clara university. Some day he may be a movie star again, but other things, including a rabid interest in varsity sports, occupy his attention now.

CARSON NEW HEAD OF CAPITAL POST

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game, dance, other amusements and patriotic program.

United States Senator Frederick Steiwer, last night's meeting speaker, complimented the drum corps on its success and praised the legionnaires for their conduct at the Portland convention.

Miller R. Hayden reported on the state convention and Manager Hill on the drum corps' activities at Portland. Visiting officials were William Graham, adjutant of the 21st division post, Portland, and Syd George of Eugene, national committee man.

Entertainment was provided by the legion junior band.

Headed by Allan Carson as commander, post officers for 1932-33 include: "Rufe" White, vice-commander; William Bliven, adjutant; Arthur Bates, finance officer; G. W. Rutsch, chaplain; Joseph Marcroft, historian; George Feller, quartermaster.

UPWARD SPURT OF PRICES INDICATED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP)—An upward spurt in the index of wholesale commodity prices, led by the returns on farm products, was reported today in the labor department's analysis of August trends.

The gain for August over July, reduced to the weighed index of 784 commodities, amounted to 0.7, going from July's figure of 64.5 to 65.2. The farm products group, however, registered a 2 1/2 per cent gain. A similar boost was recorded by textile products, while both the food group and hides and skins showed a 1 1/2 per cent gain.

Of the total list of commodities analyzed, 213 showed gains for the month and 436 remained stationary, while 135 decreased. Despite the net gain for the month, however, the comparison with August of last year showed a decrease of 1 1/2 per cent. The index figure of 100 represents the average of 1926 prices.

Goffin Funeral Set Wednesday At Shaw Church

Funeral services for Edmond Goffin, who died at home at Shaw on Sunday, September 18 at the age of 59 years, will be held from the Shaw Catholic church, Wednesday, September 21, at 10 a. m. Burial will follow at Belcrest Memorial park in Salem.

Goffin was born at Eghezee, Belgium in 1873, coming to the United States with his parents in 1885. The family located in Wisconsin until 1887 when they came to Marion county. In 1901 he married Miss Mary E. Hannager at St. Louis, Ore.

Surviving besides his widow is one daughter, Mrs. Clare McCormick of Macleay; two sons, Fred J. and Clarence E. of Shaw; brothers, O. J. Goffin, of Portland, Arthur Goffin at Gervais, Adolphe at Vancouver, Wash.; sister, Mrs. F. C. Miller of Vancouver; grandchildren, Mary Patricia and Terry Edmond McCormick.

Road Leading To Munsonville Being Widened

BRUSH CREEK, Sept. 19.—Road work is being done on the road leading into Munsonville from the pavement at the railroad crossing at the east end of the Brush Creek district. The road is being widened and will go down almost to Silver Creek.

It is understood that it will be graded before the rain sets in.

REPORT ON HEALTH WORK IS RECEIVED

Budget cut is Reflected in Less Service; Changes Are Recommended

With the Marion county health department budget cut 12.9 per cent in 1931 over 1930, the appraisal of health work accomplished decreased by 11.9 per cent, the completed survey made during the summer by Dr. W. F. Walker of the Commonwealth Fund, New York City, and just received by Dr. O. A. Olson, chairman of the department executive committee, shows. The department's rating for 1931 is 760, as against 863 in 1930.

Dr. Walker made a large number of recommendations for improvement of the health service, among them that the city sanitary inspector be employed on part time in sanitation inspection throughout the county and that dental work be placed back on at least a half-time basis.

The services of a department dentist, were dispensed with this year for economic reasons and county practitioners formulated a plan of offering dental service to indigent persons.

Other recommendations of Dr. Walker included the following: Use of Laboratory Urged in Report

Encouragement of physicians toward greater use of public health laboratory; more use of printed literature and meetings for health education; immunization of 700 preschool and 1000 school children; more careful effort to locate contacts of venereal disease followed by medical examination and treatment; improvement of tuberculosis clinical service through use of the personnel of the state tuberculosis hospital in a consulting capacity; great emphasis on discovery of childhood type of tuberculosis.

Closer cooperation between nurse and physician in maternal cases; increase in intensity of nursing service for infants and greater emphasis on work for preschool children; organization of preschool clinic services to detect defects and obtain correction of physical defects and unsound health habits.

Extension of pasteurization of milk until entire city supply is protected; use of laboratory analysis of milk as adjunct of inspection.

One Suggestion is Already Carried Out

Recommendation that health department officers, under present curtailed personnel, be made more compact has been met in the department's move, this week, to new quarters in the Masonic building.

"The executive committee," states Dr. Walker, "lacks the legal authority to effectively serve the department . . . and should be replaced by a legally constituted board of health . . ."

ALIEN SOLON



State Senator Tom Gibson of Wyoming, who, after serving in the legislature for four years, learned he is not a citizen of the United States and for this reason declined to succeed himself. Senator Gibson was born in Ireland, but left there when he was two. He has voted regularly for 49 years, believing he was a citizen. He recently found out that his father did not take out citizenship papers in time to make his son an American.

Two Statesman Subscribers are Paid on Policies

Two more Statesman subscribers received checks yesterday in payment of their claims, from their accident insurance policies.

Evelyn T. Ross of 870 Shipping street received a check for \$56.79. Miss Ross was injured in an automobile accident near McMinnville, on July 24. Mrs. Stella Henry of route 1, Salem, received a draft for \$10. Mrs. Henry received injuries in an automobile accident August 11.

This makes four claims that have been paid to Statesman subscribers in the past week, and brings the total received by the subscribers to \$3475.59 on 55 claims. The cost of these policies is only one dollar a year.

Former Resident Here Dies; to be Buried in Salem

Anna Teckemeyer, 71, former resident of Salem, died at the Mann home in Portland, Sunday, September 18. She lived for many years with her sister, the late Mrs. H. Pohle.

She is survived by one nephew, W. R. Pohle; nieces, Alma Pohle, Mrs. F. L. Otter, Edna Pohle, Mrs. M. DeLong and Mrs. Edison Reynolds of Portland, Mrs. C. J. Atwood of Seattle and Mrs. Wil-

ALLEN IN HOSPITAL

SUVER, Sept. 19.—Dean Allen underwent a major operation Thursday at the Corvallis hospital. Mrs. Allen is spending several days in Corvallis with her

CHANGES MADE IN CLINIC SCHEDULES

With the reopening of schools Monday, the county health department instituted a new schedule for clinics and school nurses. Schools have been assigned to nurses as follows: Englewood, Grant, senior high, Highland and Parrish, to Miss Juanita Johnston; Leslie, Lincoln, McKinley, Park and Richmond, to Miss Margaret McAlpine; Garfield and Washington to Miss Grace Taylor.

The school clinic schedule is: Monday—Washington, Parrish, McKinley; Tuesday—Leslie, Highland; Wednesday—Garfield, senior high, Lincoln; Thursday—Englewood, Richmond; Friday—Grant, Park.

Parents whose children have been absent from school because of illness may send them for readmittance to the school building at 8:45 o'clock on the day of the nurse's visit, or to the health department office, 201 Masonic building, from 8:30 to 10 o'clock on school days.

North Santiam Contract to be Awarded Friday

The contract for approximately six and one-half miles of grading and 10.3 miles of subgrade reinforcement on the North Santiam highway will be awarded in Portland Friday, it was announced here yesterday.

Copies of the specifications were received by the county court here today.

ISSUED LICENSE

DALLAS, Sept. 19.—A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Homer Eugene Nelson, 39, farmer, Independence; and Mary A. Gilliam, 26, at home, of Independence.

MRS. HARTLEY ON TRIP

HAYESVILLE, Sept. 19.—Mrs. R. Hartley left for Myrtle Point Sunday, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Katherine Arnold, who is suffering from a light stroke.

IN NICARAGUA TOO

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Two national guard brushes with Sandinista insurgents were reported at headquarters today. The casualties in both encounters numbered 15.

FAMOUS ARTIST IS DEAD FROM POTION

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—James Stewart Carstairs, famous but bankrupt and disillusioned artist, died today in an ambulance, apparently from an overdose of a sleeping potion.

Found ill in a hotel room, the 46-year-old inter-a-tionally known artist was being taken to a hospital where he died.

CLAIM PROFITS TO DAVIS IN LOTTERY

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania was alternately pictured as a shrewd promoter of fraternal lotteries, picketing liberal profits for himself, and as an unselfish, able organizer of charities today in his trial in federal court on a charge of violation of lottery laws.

The trial is on two indictments charging conspiracy and naming eight counts in which transportation of lottery tickets from Pennsylvania to New York are alleged.

Emphasizing to jurors that there is no criminal charge of wrongfully appropriating profits from alleged lotteries in the Loyal Order of Moose against Senator Davis, Louis M. Treadwell, assistant United States attorney, declared the government nevertheless would prove Davis got thousands of dollars in profit from the project.

"We will show," he said, "that Senator Davis did derive profits from running the lotteries, because that is the most convincing proof he knew what was going on."

Turner Store Is Looted of Shoes, Shirts

TURNER, Sept. 19.—Breaking a glass in a north side window and thus gaining entrance, thieves sometime Saturday night stole about \$200 worth of merchandise from the Harrison general store. Two suspicious characters were seen crossing the railroad about 11:30 o'clock that night, and it is presumed they are the thieves.

State police were called Sunday morning and made a thorough investigation but so far the robbers have not been found.

Articles taken included shirts, knives, shoes and boots.

SUSPECT IS SUICIDE

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 19.—(AP)—As the sheriff and two deputies arrived at his father's home to arrest him as the slayer of Mrs. Eunice Telford Stokes, 20 year old divorcee, Carl Shipley, 24, shot and killed himself today.

There Were 7 Blessed Events

in Marion Co. Yesterday

ALVIN ROBERTS
World's Champion Keyhole Peeper

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies ... the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in

the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?