

# ENROLLMENT IN SCHOOLS GAINS

Various Handicaps of Times Overcome; Sport Teams Make Good Record

Hard times, slashed budget appropriations, lack of veteran material for winning athletic teams and inroads made upon attendance by epidemics of sickness, the latter especially during the past month, all served as a menace to school spirit and general forward progress in the Salem public schools during the year 1932.

Even so, under the leadership of an able city school superintendent and school board, the stride in progress was always forward and the schools continued to function to the best advantage of their students.

Total registration figures compiled last December show 5154 students upon the enrollment list as compared to 5094 in December 1931. More than this total increase was taken up in the senior high school with its work pupils than last year. Junior high attendance was about the same while grade schools were reported as slightly less in total enrollment.

Almost unheard of interest was evidenced in various lines of part time continuation work, evening classes for adults and in the part time cooperative apprentice course. The latter under T. T. Mackenzie, vocational director, was instituted so that students could spend part of the day in school and the rest at work as apprentice in some chosen line of skilled labor.

Adult Night Classes Unusually Popular An unexpected turnout for some of the adult evening classes sometimes made it a problem to handle the large number of applicants. Particularly was this true of a mining class which was organized last month. Other classes were given in machine shop work and general education. At the present time plans are going forward to start a class to promote time and money economy in meal planning.

Courses in the two junior high schools in general mechanics, consisting of diversified shop work, in addition to the usual wood-work have been started in the last year. Two evening classes in adult machine shop work at the senior high schools have just been completed under the instructorship of C. A. Guderian, and a demand has been heard for the continuation of such a class this year.

At the start of the athletic season last fall the three main coaches, Hollis Huntington at the senior high, Harold Hauk at Parrish

# Variety of Weather Furnished Salem in Year; Few Extremes

Unusually wet Spring; dry Period Extended Well Into Autumn; December Marked by low Temperature of 5 Degrees

Weather is just like people—the only kind worth talking about is the kind that differs materially from the regular, usual kind.

The 1932 weather in Salem, as reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture was as follows: January: Nothing special but it rained so much there was just one clear day. Total rainfall was 6.08 inches while the 25 year average is 5.37 inches. The low for 19 and high was 53 degrees above and that isn't worth talking about in Salem.

February: Just common weather with lowest temperature 19 and highest, 68 degrees above. Rainfall only two inches which was about two and one half inches under normal. Good sunshine with only 16 days cloudy.

March: Just common March weather in Salem. Lowest 27 and highest temperature 68 degrees above. Rainfall was 6.06 inches which was 75 per cent heavy for March as the 25 year average was 3.71 inches.

April: Just nice spring weather. Highest temperature was 73 and lowest, 34. Only 11 cloudy days in April and the rainfall was 5.5 inches, almost an inch more than normal.

May: Just little wetter than usual with 3.06 inches of rain in Salem while the normal is 2.15 inches for May. Real nice spring weather with highest temperature 38 and lowest 76.

June: Weather man figured Salem had had enough rain this year and so reduced the precipitation this month to only .22 of an inch which is just one inch less than normal for June. Temperatures, 35 low and 93 high, which shows the summer was coming.

July: Just common summer weather. Highest temperature 90 and lowest 35. Rainfall .65 of an inch which was just about normal. Ideal summer weather.

August: Good old summer time broke loose in Salem with the highest temperature 102 and lowest 47. After registering 102 on July 4, the weather man hated to quit, so made 101 for July 5 and

Junior high and Gurnee Flesher at Leslie junior high, all found themselves faced with the problem of building up football teams out of comparatively green material. That this was not so much of a drawback was shown at the two junior high schools, when both won games throughout most of the season.

Final Grid Game Outshines Defeats The regular school Huntington finally rounded a team together that at times played brilliant football, although it lost most of the games played with other high

## TAKES OFFICE



L. E. Barrick takes office coincident with the opening of the new year, as Marion county coroner, succeeding Lloyd T. Rigdon. Mr. Barrick received nationwide publicity as the "singing mortician" who sang his way into office, but he has other qualities which also recommend him.

was 4.33 inches which was an inch and a quarter above normal. November weather man decided Salem needed little extra moisture for this month and the total was 7.96 inches, about an inch and a half above normal. And the low temperature was 29 which isn't so bad for November.

December: About the only month the old timer will remember as there was some pretty chilly weather and quite a lot of the moisture that a certain place south of Oregon would like to have.

In fact, the low temperature was 5 above and more than that, it stayed that way for three days. And while the normal December rainfall in Salem for years past has averaged 5.79 inches, this December the total was over eight inches.

## Rackets Not New; Worked Back in 1912

There's nothing new under the sun and here is another bit of evidence to prove it.

At a meeting of the Salem Business Men's League held January 23, 1912, resolutions were adopted like this: "No member of this league shall subscribe or donate money, goods or chattels to those making solicitation for funds for advertising space unless such persons first secure from the league a certificate of endorsement."

It seems that 20 years ago business and professional men were being approached and worked by outside interests for advertising that generally turned out worthless. Theodore Roth was president of the league in 1912 and Walter C. Winslow was secretary.

Having had some most unsatisfactory experiences in outside parties soliciting for menus, which were never printed but paid for, and other things, more than 200 business and professional men signed an agreement, under the heading, "In order to protect ourselves from various solicitations of advertising, collections or various schemes." Exactly the same troubles the city was having 20 years ago from outside solicitors, only methods are slightly changed.

## MILES LINEN FIRM IN UNUSUAL FIELD

One of Salem's unique industries is the Miles Linen Mills. Out of linen yarn it manufactures twine on a large scale, supplying particularly the northwest market. A very important product is fishing twine and net. The mill has a netting machine on which nets are made suitable for the fishing trade along the coast and in Alaska.

Northwest fishermen have found Salem-made nets and twine dependable. This year's restricted fishing season caused by low prices for salmon affected the demand for nets and twine, which was felt in the local mill. The local mills is controlled by the Harbour interests whose linen thread company is dominant in the industry.

## BEAUTIFUL TREES GIVE WAY TO ROAD

AURORA, Dec. 31.—Few homes have escaped the flur which has put a noticeable damper on holiday festivities. Highway road work has also suffered on account of weather conditions and sickness among the men. Lots through which the new road passes are being leveled and shrubbery removed. The beautiful old chestnut and walnut trees, landmarks of another era have had to give way to the march of progress to the town's great regret.

Houses which only yesterday were seen in their accustomed locations are seen today settling themselves comfortably on a new site on another street. Stoner's garage was razed Thursday and will be rebuilt on a lot where a house owned by Mrs. John Damm now stands. This will place the garage just back of its present location on the highway. The Damm house will be moved to the next lot owned by K. of P. Lodge. E. J. Snyder has a basement placed under his residence, raising it to the new highway level. Road work has been suspended on the fill in front of his place.

Recently tractors worked all night taking out cars from the new fill, where motorists had been to note the view from the highway curve entering Aurora.

William Flick's house is now across the street on the Steinhoff property. John Gaylor's house has been pushed back on its own ground. The Sheller residence is waiting for a buyer before it is moved. The fate of the I.O.O.F. hall is not yet settled. The Presbyterian church is more fortunate and its future home on the Glees lots is assured. The largest residence to be moved, that of G. E. Frederickson, will be moved to the rear of its present location.

## SHELBYN TAXPAYER GROUP AT SESSIONS

SHELBYN, Dec. 31.—A large delegation of taxpayers from this vicinity met at the court house in Albany Tuesday to see what could be done in paring the county budget for 1933. A committee was appointed to meet with the county court and the budget committee in the near future and take further action in the matter.

Mrs. Doris Cauthorn, Shelbyn school teacher, is spending the vacation with her mother, Mrs. Meiser, at Canas, Wash. W. H. Wyman and Miss Ethel Johnson were quietly married Wednesday. The bride taught the Shelbyn school last year. The happy couple are now at home to their friends on the groom's farm just east of Shelbyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shilling and baby son, Kenneth Glen, are here from Seattle, Wash., visiting his father and other relatives.

TURKEYS STILL SELL AIRLIE, Dec. 31.—Charlie Tartar and Lester McAlpine took a trailer load of dressed turkeys to Portland Tuesday for Stephen Tartar.

The young people of the Baptist church held a taffy pull at the home of Rev. Nelson, Thursday night. Games and taffy pulling occupied the evening with Rev. Nelson directing. Those who enjoyed the fun were Georgia Jones, Lillie Cotton, Hersel Park-ree, Arlene McCoy, Bessie Dary-ens, Charles Jones, Opal Cotton, Lovell Young, Joan Anderson, Marcus and Hazel Crowley, Mar-jorie Basson, Donald Young, Karl Ruchman, Arvin Ruchman, Mar-cella Bush, Geneva Green, Robert Lehman, Cecil Lehman, Mervin Lehman and Rev. and Mrs. Nelson.

## Willamette University Holding Its Enrollment, Finances Sound Full Faculty Retained While Other Colleges Reduce; Change in Academic Plan Is Minor

Without seeking to catch the public eye, Willamette university continued last year in its task of educating youth of the northwest without losing ground in point of enrollment or finances and in quality of work done by the students showed real progress, according to Frank M. Erickson, dean of the university. Leaders of the institution anticipate for the new year that the situation at Willamette will remain on the stable plane of the past year.

Enrollment at the university stands at around 550 students, equal to the average for the past four years. It is slightly less than in 1931, which was a higher year than usual.

In the midst of salary slashing and reductions in the size of faculties at similar institutions, Willamette during 1932 retained its full faculty and held its own in endowment.

Two Faculty Changes Due to Resignation Only two changes were made in the faculty, both as the result of resignations. Dr. Roy M. Locken-our was appointed acting dean of the law school following Roy R. Howitt's resignation and Dr. Robinson Spencer came to Willamette

## YOUNGER GRANGERS PLAN ORGANIZATION

LIBERTY, Dec. 31.—Younger members of the Red Hills grange will meet at the Fred Scott home Tuesday night, January 2, at 8 o'clock to complete plans for a young people's group. The first meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dallas when Harlan Judd was selected as temporary president and Dorothy Browning as secretary. A constitution and by-laws were drawn up. All young people of the grange are urged to attend.

Several visitors have been in the community the past week. Mrs. William Carlson and daughter Louise of Portland were guests at the William Zosel home. Miss Blanche Steinke of Portland is a guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster. Miss Edna Strohmer who has been at the Hollis Huntington home in Salem has returned to her home here and will attend Salem high school.

One of the outstanding events of the year on the campus was the special program in November honoring President Carl Gregg Doney for his 25 years' service as a university president and his 17 years at Willamette.

No major changes are planned for 1933. Minor alterations in the curriculum will carry on the university's policy of segregating lower and upper division studies. Under the new requirements, freshmen and sophomores will not be permitted to take junior or senior courses. This development, university leaders hope, will improve the quality of work done.

The betterment in standing of all students during 1932, which was marked, Dean Erickson attributes largely to a lack of money for amusements.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR** from the manufacturer of "Distinctive Giftware" Fred Blatchford Gift Shop 118 S. High On Your Way to the Elsinore

## Small Gatherings of Intimate Friends Feature Social Year

Numerous Benefit Parties Harmonize With Trend of the Times; Visitors, Prominent Weddings Among Highlights of 1932

The year is past. In retrospect it is after all not such a flat feature socially as it appeared to be as the 52 weeks passed by the society editor's desk. The eternal search for interesting social material to enliven the page which each day chronicled the social activities of Salem public made the "depression" in society seem more serious than it really was.

One thing that became apparent early in the year was the increasing number of intimate little gatherings which were so frequent and small as to be taboo for "news". The friendliness nurtured in those little gatherings this year will be bright spot of much more value to the social life of the city than any number of very large affairs and perhaps the time will come when hostesses will feel that they do not need to have a big social splurge in order to make anything worth while for the society page.

After all it is the little things of life which stand for genuineness and the reading public likes to know that there are all these small things going on so that when the big ones come it will feel that the affair is a large meeting of the many friends who have been meeting informally all the time and not just a cold, formal attempt to show a long silent hospitality.

Vets of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Entertains One of the largest benefit card parties of the past year was an event of this year when the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars entertained with cards at 80 tables.

Benefits have marked the year for social gatherings of matrons, but these have served a worthy purpose and have been very "social" in appearance and have formed colorful affairs to recall.

There has been more activity of a truly colorful social nature in Willamette university circles this year than any year in the past. With two practically new sorority houses and the third sorority moving into a lovely new home this early winter and each of the fraternities in homes of their own, there has been much to inspire entertaining. Both sorority, fraternity members and alumni have been among the hosts. Colorful teas, supper parties and formal banquets with much informal entertainment, connected with athletic events.

The closing event for this college social activity was the large reception held in the Beta Chi sorority house following the Nunn-McGillivra wedding New Year's eve.

Weddings have been outstanding in their number this past year. The month of June held no distinction for number for fall and winter weddings have been just as numerous.

Prominent Visitors Have Been Frequent Visitors of prominence have added much interest in Salem this year and their informal entertainment has kept the days from becoming too quiet.

Sports are becoming a vit- part of the life of Salem women. Golf has been all the rest this past year; social events both formal and informal were numerous during the summer and early fall in connection with golf activities. There is also an increasing interest in horses. Two prominent

matrons took at least one grand vacation by riding their favorite mounts to the coast and there spending several weeks—and they returned high as a kite. Several mounts have been purchased in the past months and so the interests of the socially minded flits from one happy activity to another.

The year is past, and in retrospect it has after all been a happy, busy 12 months socially in spite of Mr. Depression.

**The Smart Shop...** Sends Its GREETINGS together with the wish that 1933 will be full of new hope and joy for you and yours. **Smart Shop** 115 N. LIBERTY

**MILES LINEN COMPANY** Converting Linen Fiber Produced in Oregon from Oregon Grown Flax, into GILL NETTING GRAIN SACK TWINE LINEN TWINES SHOE THREAD Plant and Office, 2150 Fairgrounds Road Telephone 9573

## Helpful Hints for Healthful Living

**NEW YEAR** The old year changes, yielding place to the new year. What could be more symbolic than a new born babe? Consider a moment the advantages our proficient physicians offer us in this century. Where Science and Education Reign **Capital Drug Store** J. H. Willett 405 State St. Telephone 3118

**Salem Linen Mills** Converting Linen Fiber Produced in Oregon from Oregon Grown Flax, into YARNS CRASHES TOWELING LINEN PIECE GOODS DRAPERY CLOTHS SUITINGS Plant and Office, 1485 Madison Street Telephone 9421

**Oregon Wool & Mohair Co., Inc.** Buyers of **WOOL and MOHAIR** Dealers in **HOP GROWERS' SUPPLIES** Storage 277 So. Liberty St. Phone 8856

**Hello 1933** **DOUGLAS McKAY CHEVROLET CO.** 130 N. Commercial St. Phone 3189

**The Price Shoe Co.** 135 Liberty St. Salem, Oregon. OUR entire personnel joins in wishing you Happy New Year. May health and happiness always be yours.

**Re-Opening** in Our New Location This Week **Salem Engraving Co.** 147 N. Com'l. Tel. 5887

Here's a Start on **The Happy and Prosperous New Year** We're Wishing You **MATTRESSES AT WHOLESALE PRICES!** **Capital Bedding Co. Inc.** Tel. 4069 3030 N. Pac. Highway