

### HUG RETURNS FROM EDUCATIONAL MEET

#### Conference at Berkeley is Worthwhile, Declares Head of Schools

Back in his office yesterday after a two-weeks' conference of school executives, held as part of the University of California summer session in Berkeley, Superintendent George W. Hug of the Salem schools, reported that he had enjoyed a worthwhile, if a bit strenuous, vacation. He returned to Salem Sunday, having sailed from San Francisco on the Dorothy Alexander.

In the conference, third of its kind in Berkeley, all of which Hug has attended, were school superintendents and high school principals. Vital school problems were discussed by the group and dealt with in lecture courses by educators from various parts of the union and Canada. A definite attempt was made to give those enrolled the greatest benefit for the least work since most of the school executives attended the session during the time allotted them for vacations. No examinations were required. No papers written, and even lecture notes were presented in mimeographed form.

William A. Smith, Ph. D., graduate of Willamette university with the class of 1909, now associate professor of education at the University of California at Los Angeles, was a member of the lecturing staff.

Especially interesting to the local school man was the work with Dr. Peter Sandiford of the University of Toronto, expert in the field of psychics.

Dr. Thomas Woody of the University of Pennsylvania, widely-traveled and said to be thoroughly conversant with conditions in Russia, is "not too enthusiastic" over the Russian system of education, it was reported by Hug, who found Woody's lectures outstanding from point both of value and interest.

### ALFALFA GROWING IS HELD SUCCESS

BETHEL, July 31.—The growing of alfalfa is still a comparatively new venture in the Bethel districts. But there are now good fields of alfalfa on the farms of J. M. Nichols, A. I. Eoff, S. Hamrick and Roy Marchand.

J. M. Nichols cut the second crop for this season 10 days ago and it made three tons per acre, which proves that this district is adaptable to alfalfa production. Loose alfalfa sold direct from the field this season for \$10 per ton.

Hay baling is in progress. A. I. Eoff has had 50 tons of clover baled, and cover is now being baled on the Kunciter farm. The Spranger-Creech-Marchand outfit is doing the work.

Pastures are drying up and stock is having to be fed. The oat and vetch hay is nearly all cut and in shocks or in barns. Barley cutting began on the Eoff farm on Friday. Oat cutting will probably be general the last of the week. Crops are fine this year and yields will be heavy.

### "Flying Babe" is Weekend Visitor At Aurora Home

AURORA, July 31.—"The flying babe" might be applied to wee Diane Robinson, 14 months old, who recently with her nurse left Chicago by airplane reaching Portland a few hours later where she was met by her mother Mrs. Edwin Robinson who motored overland with friends. Diane expressed her approval of this mode of travel by delighted giggles, as it was not a new experience to her, having flown to Texas last Christmas for the holiday season. The dainty girl spent the weekend here with her great grandmother, Mrs. Frances Green. "The flying babe" is the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Robinson of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson B. Phelps of Detroit, Mich., are in Oregon visiting with Mrs. Phelps' grandmother, Mrs. Frances Feller, Mrs. A. W. Kraus of Aurora and relatives in Portland. The Phelps, whose marriage in Detroit was an event of June, left immediately by motor for a leisurely trip through the west, with this part as their main objective. Mrs. Phelps is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phelps, who recently moving to Detroit 16 years ago had lived in both Woodburn and Portland. At the completion of their visit, they will continue their journey to other western points of interest.

Girl Helps Councilmen Councilmen of New Lynn, New Zealand, can hold their meetings in peace once more because a little girl has come to their rescue. During a week's vacation recently the council chambers were closed, and rats and mice made merry, destroying documents and doing other damage. When the rooms were opened 50 baby mice were found in one room. Learning of this, the girl, who lives next door, presented two cats to the council under a promise that they be named for the mayor and mayoress. The cats are making a local record in routing the rodents.

### OCEAN HOPPERS' DAY AT THE MOLLISONS'



Jim and Amy Mollison were "at home" to fellow fliers "sweethearts" on their trans-Atlantic crossing and while recuperating from their injuries at their New York hotel. Here are Clarence Chamberlin (left) and Clyde Pangborn congratulating Britain's "flying" Atlantic and Pacific two years ago.

### Huber Recalls Prisoner Escape of 22 Years Ago When he was Near-Victim

MONMOUTH, July 31.—A. F. Huber whose birthday anniversary was observed at his home here July 27, recalled some interesting reminiscences covering a residence of 40 years in Monmouth. He was born in Iowa, coming to eastern Oregon at the age of eight, where he learned to ride horseback; and when older became a cowboy on the ranch of Plowman and Durbin, one of the largest cattle companies then in the northwest.

For nearly 14 years he was a rural mail carrier on route one, Monmouth, often being obliged to carry the mail on horseback in winter. In summer, however, the road was traversable with team and hack, and one of his most exciting experiences occurred 22 years ago in June when an escaped convict, Jess Hall, from the Oregon state penitentiary compelled Huber to act as his coachman for 65 miles with a loaded revolver thrust against his ribs.

Coming in about 5 p.m. from his route he reported to postmaster O. A. Wolverton, that a suspicious looking man had demanded a ride into Monmouth. Huber, Wolverton and C. A. Nott, city marshal, followed the man and attempted his arrest. Hall produced a gun as a surprise gesture, ordered the marshal and postmaster to hike for town, and climbed into the hack and told Huber to proceed westward and fast. They traveled at a gallop much of the way, avoiding Dallas and Falls City, going out through the Luckiamute valley toward McMinnon's. He did not rob Huber, but held up George Boothby a, Monmouth resident, miles out in the hills.

Several posies tried to stop them, but Hall would draw his gun, and they feared to shoot lest they kill Huber. Finally, about 8:30 that night, they were hotly pursued by a large posse. Evidently fearing capture from this group, Hall leaped from the hack and disappeared into a grain field. Huber drove on and narrowly missed being shot by the sheriff of Benton county who thought he was the outlaw. Hall was captured the next night as he lay asleep, by Governor West and a posse, who found him exhausted after 60 continuous hours of travel, near Blodgett. He said his mother lived at Waldport and he had been trying to join her there.

The team which Huber was driving was a pair of German coach colts, three and four years old, owned by the Armond brothers who had hired Huber to break them. He had driven them only about a week. The owners had refused \$500 in cash for the team prior to the forced march; but the animals never recovered their pep after the strenuous experience, and were sold a little later for \$100.

The story of Huber's kidnaping was front page news for days all over the country. He says nothing so exciting is likely to happen again in his lifespan.

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The hay season is in full swing. The baler has worked at several places where there is more hay than the barns can hold. Some places the farmers are chopping the hay which allows a greater storage in small barns.

Alfalfa, which was planted this spring, is showing up nicely, and everyone has a good stand. Fruit is at a stand still, with the exception of pears. In some orchards the thinning process is now on.

Hayesville, July 31.—Quite a number of improvements have been noted recently in the neighborhood.

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Mr. Watson has had 22 years banking experience and is rated a credit expert. He will be active in the credit department of the United States National in Portland and will represent that institution in its dealing with its branches.

### EXCURSION PLANNED TO 'OLD IRONSIDES'

#### Saturday, August 5 Chosen As Valley day; Special Train is Arranged

Saturday, August 5, has been named Willamette Valley day for students, parents and others who intend to visit "Old Ironsides."

A large group of students, parents and friends will fill a 12-car special train to make the pilgrimage to Portland, leaving Salem at 9:10 a. m., according to A. F. North, local agent for the Southern Pacific company.

The Southern Pacific has named the most attractive fares ever for this occasion. Only four-tenths of a cent per mile will apply for students, regardless of age, and eight-tenths of a cent per mile for adults. Student fare from Salem to Portland and return is only 45 cents.

A special train will leave Portland at 7:15 p. m., Saturday night for those who desire to return the same day. Many others will spend Sunday in Portland, returning on regular train. Final return limit will be Monday, August 7.

Through special arrangements, visitors will be admitted to the battleship Oregon and Jantzen Beach grounds free on Saturday, and other special entertainment has been planned.

All county school superintendents, cooperating with the Portland reception committee, urge that parents send their children to see the old frigate. The opportunity to see Old Ironsides may never be present again so close to home.

### Slight Rains Are Enjoyed by Local Folks at Outing

ZENA, July 31.—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Henry went to Rockaway Thursday night where they joined a party of Salem friends composed of Dr. and Mrs. D. X. Beecher and daughter Vera and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gabriel. They returned late Sunday night. They reported the weather as being good except for rain Saturday morning. The men in the party enjoyed some fine trout fishing and caught eight big salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Henry and daughter Corinne of Zena were guests at a family dinner given by Mrs. Henry's mother, Mrs. Belle Simkins in honor of her son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith (Jennie Simkins) of Seattle who are visiting here. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray and children Elma and Johnny of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davidson and children Cloydine and Janet, Miss Pauline Simkins, Arlie Simkins, all of North Spring Valley and Louis Hoffmann.

Upon receiving a message from her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Jerman stating that her brother Floyd Jerman, was visiting them until August 4 while on leave from the navy, Mrs. Jesse Walling, accompanied by her son Ellis, motored to Tigard where they had a pleasant reunion Thursday and Friday.

AT BUSINESS COLLEGE SILVERTON, July 31.—Miss Mildred Jenkins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jenkins, has enrolled in Northwestern Business college at Portland and will take up her school work the first of September. Miss Jenkins was graduated from the local high school last June.

A Miracle of Science PURODOR In your refrigerator, absorbs odors, prevents mold, keeps vegetables and fruits fresh. Keeps drainpipes clean.

### AIMEE HOME, IS "SHOCKED"



Assisted by Capt. Harold McCaw, Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, famous evangelist, appears on deck of the S. S. City of Havre at Norfolk, Va., to pose for photographers and talk with reporters. Aimee said she was shocked by the news of her singer husband's divorce action and that she still loves him.

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### SCRIP COLLATERAL PLAN HELD INVALID

The Oregon supreme court late Monday dismissed the mandamus writ brought to compel the auditor of the city of Portland to deposit bonds in the amount of \$155,000 as a guaranty redemption fund for all scrip issued by the city. The opinion held the charter provisions failed to confer any authority upon the city to pledge bonds in the manner sought by the writ.

The writ was brought by J. N. Bard and F. F. Taylor to compel George R. Funk as auditor to deposit with the city treasurer the unsold portions of a million dollar bond issue made by Portland, as security for scrip issued by the city under ordinance provisions.

July 12, the city council passed an ordinance directing the deposit of the \$155,000 bonds with the city treasurer. Defendant city officials contended the proposed plan was in violation of the charter and in conflict with the state constitution, in the manner filed against the writ.

In the opinion written by Justice Kelly, he stated the justices of the supreme court, like the city attorney of Portland, "sympathize with the unemployed, but our sympathy cannot alter the course of our sworn duty to declare the law as it is and not as the distressing circumstances attendant upon the case at bar cause us to wish it to be."

Blood Omen Cheers Italians People of Italy who follow the blood omen of Saint Januarius, as reported from the cathedral in Naples, are rejoicing for it predicts better times in every way. Two phials of what is believed to be the blood of the fourth-century martyr are preserved in his cathedral. It is claimed that the blood liquefies three times a year, pre-aging good or evil as the process is rapid or slow. Four thousand French pilgrims recently saw it liquefy rapidly.

It Never Pays To Neglect YOUR EYES It's the poorest possible economy to put off visiting your oculist - particularly when your eyes can be tested and glasses supplied for so little. POMEROY & KEENE 379 STATE ST. SALEM

### West Salem News

WEST SALEM, July 31.—Members of the Ladies' Aid societies of the Ford Memorial, Summit and Oak Grove churches and their friends will meet at 9:30 a. m., August 3, at the church with potluck lunch baskets for an all-day meeting, to be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Dark in McMinnville.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Griffin included a daughter, Mrs. George Lemons of Toledo.

Sam Harris and Fred Gibson made a brief fishing trip up the Little Luckiamute as far as Black Rock one day last week, catching the limit each in their one-day expedition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Anderson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McAllister of Portland, going with their family by motor and they themselves entertained a sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Anderson, of Newport, at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chatterton are adding another unit to the attractive new home they built last winter on Sixth street. A good many home owners here are making noteworthy improvements.

Edward Sturgeon, who with his two sons has been employed at Valsets for a few weeks repairing some of the buildings of the Cobbs - Mitchell Co., has completed the work and returned home. The Sturgeons own property at Valsets and they lived in their own place while at work. He states that the Cobbs - Mitchell Co. may reopen soon, though possibly not until spring.

The L. G. Richardsons and the Ivan Woods families were picnickers at Silver falls one day the last of the week. Vacationing at De Lake and at other beach resorts were the Misses Gertrude Needham and Georgia Alby.

Cockchafer Plague Feared Leading countries of Europe are preparing for the greatest invasion of cockchafers in many years and are lining up for a war which will continue until the end of next year. The burished beetles appear by the millions and are as ruinous a pest as locusts. France has estimated that a cockchafer year means damage to the country of one milliard gold francs. Already in many parts of Germany the ground is teeming with cockchafer grubs, and thousands of workers have been recruited to gather and destroy them.

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### STAYTON PROUD OF NEW TENNIS COURT

STAYTON, July 31.—Stayton's new municipal tennis court is now ready for use, and is a creditable addition to the town. It is located in the business section, on lots just south of the Community club house.

There is a full concrete floor and around the outside it has been filled in with sand. Later steel posts 12 feet high have been placed around the outside, and heavy wire netting has been put up. The posts which were set in concrete are strengthened by pipe, which runs at the top for the full distance on all four sides. There will be two entrances, one on the east and one on the north side. All steel work and markings on the floor have been painted with aluminum color.

Lee Brown conceived the idea of the court and carried it through to its completion. It was paid for entirely by donations of cash and labor, and materials by local business men and citizens.

### IMPROVEMENTS FOR RICKEY AREA MANY

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Kunciter Has True Fish Tales Which Bring Much Envy BETHEL, July 31.—Fishing is good in the Olalle and Pamela lakes up in the Mt. Jefferson country, according to reports brought back by Frank Kunciter, who is one of the most ardent local fishermen.

Those who have gone with him at different times are Eugene Hamrick, Charles Sappenfield, Marchand and Warren Creech. They have caught as high as 120 and 180 good fish in one night. Two deer were plainly seen along the road near the lake the last time Kunciter drove into that country.

# One Hundred Per Cent Compliance with

## BUSICK'S STORE

### 197 N. Commercial Street

Busick's Marion Street Super Market, 470 No. Commercial Street, have signed and are now operating under the President's N. R. A. plan.

We hope, and we believe you will be tolerant with us if the service is not what you would like it to be. A salesman, regardless of his experience elsewhere, will need time to adjust himself to a new store. Anyway we are going to do our best to serve you in the way you'd like to be served.

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