Dallas School Records Fall

Total in Upper Division Is Expected to Reach 400 This Year

DALLAS Enrollment at Dallas high school this year has broken all previous records. With 371 students enrolled at noon Monday it is likely that the total number for the year may reach the 400 mark. Last year on the first day of school there was a total of 306 registered, or a gain of 65 so far this year.

Principal Burton Bell states the total number enrolled at the junior high school is 193 as compared to 185 at this time last year. In the elementary school, Miss Genevieve Coad, principal, reports a total of 314 students which is about the same number as last year.

Four Changes at High A number of new teachers are on hand: in the senior high school, Esther Greenwell, a graduate of Linfield college, freshman English classes and one speech class; Carol Lee Yocum, graduate of Oregon State college, in charge of the Home Economics classes; Julia. Philp, graduate of Willamette university, library and also some history classes; Anna May Unrath, Willamette university girls' physical education classes. These four teachers take the place of Nadine Millholen, Betty Sedgwick; Mary Beck and Helen Hull.

In the junior high school, Bruce Eckman of Monmouth Normal takes the place of Joseph Hartley. In the elementary building new teachers are Helen Harris, Dorothy Hook, in charge of music in the elementary building; Paul T. Fanzen in charge of the boys' playground. All three are graduates of Oregon Normal school.

Clover Seed Yield

outfits of A. I. Eoff and H. Lede-Bahnsen, O. L. Brubaker, George Bahnsen of red clover seed.

Silo filling is going on at the A. C. Spranger, W. L. Creech, J. M. Nichols and J. A. Hain Wilson Is Found. farms. The W. L. Creech baling outfit has baled hay and straw throughout the district. E. D. is sawing wood on many farms with the Frank Kunciter outfit.

Fall plowing and discing are under way on a number of farms. Several new engines have been purchased. The H. Ledebur and W. L. Creech threshing outfits have completed the grain threshing. All crops have been unusually good.

School Bus Held **In Good Condition**

AUMSVILLE-In reporting the collision of the car driven by Naomi Chamberlin, with the Aumsville school bus here last Thursday, it is stated that the brakes of the school bus were not at fault. The Aumsville school busses recently passed the test given by the state highway department and were found in every way to be in good condition. At the time of the accident the bus was being driven on its regular route and had stopped at the Ogle home for a passenger.

A moving picture film depicting African scenes and travel will be shown in the gymnasium here Wednesday at 8 p. m., with a mall admission to be charged.

Mrs. C. L. Anderson Is Able to Leave Hospital Following Auto Mishap

SILVERTON-Mrs. C. L. Anerson who was treated at the Silverton hospital Monday morning following an automobile accident, was able to leave the hospital Monday afternoon, Mr. Anderson received medical attention but was not retained at the hospital.

The accident in which they were involved occurred late Sunday night at the Schar corner a half mile on the Salem side of the Pudding river bridge.

Whooping Cough Gives Three 'Heights Girls **Enforced Stay Indoors**

SALEM HEIGHTS-Eilene Van Eaton, a sophomore in Willamette assistant in the university library, and lives at Lausanne hall

Inez Hovey, Irene and William Fenley, are slowly improving from a serious attack of whooping

Mrs. Maud Sherman has moved

79th Birthday Honored SIDNEY - Joseph Aerni was honored Sunday at a dinner honoring his 79th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aernj and family of Albany were special guests. Aerni is active and is in splendid health. He returned recently from a visit to Washington and California.

Stark Found Dead

MOLALLA, Sept. 28.-(AP)-S. W. high school students here.

American Legion's Gabriel



Many of the lads who had to roll out of the hay into a dismal and rainy French morning won't like this picture, or the fact that the bugler is referred to in angelic terms. But here he is, Bugler Ed Miller, of New York, champion tooter at the Legion convention in his home town.

Onion Mart Back Farewell Dinner To Dollar Figure

LABISH CENTER-The onion market is again up to \$1.00 a cenlate last week offering one dollar At Bethel Is Fine again. Most of the local crop is are leaving to make their home now in storage houses.

W. R. Daugherty suffered se-BETHEL-Fall work is in full into a ditch near the new wareswing here. The clover hulling house at Brooks late last week.

Sunday, October 17 has been set bur are hulling on the farms of as rally day for the local church Mrs. M. H. Utter, George E. and Sunday school. A unified program for the two organizations is Hain, Ralph A. Wilson had an being worked out by the pastor, exceptionally heavy yield of al- Rev. D. R. Kauffman, Bernadeen sike clover seed and George E. Daugherty and Mrs. H. G. Pear-

Dazed and Weary,

WOODBURN-Word was received here today that W. J. Wilson, 58, Woodburn hunter lost since September 21 in the Ochoco forest, was found Monday at the Steve Connelly sheep camp at Little Summit Prairie, 50 miles from where he became lost.

He was taken to Prineville, told an incoherent story of his

Wilson was dazed and exhausted from his six-day wanderings men. but in good physical condition, according to word received here.

Overhot Furnace **Causes Drier Fire**

LEBANON-The . Cecil Ensley prune dryer with about two tons of dried prunes and 100 trays of fruit was destroyed Monday by fire, said to have been caused by an overheated furnace. The firedepartment prevented the spread of fire to other buildings. It is said that the dryer carried \$1200

insurance. The Lacomb prune harvest was sold to the Spencer Canning company of Lebanon at \$22.50 and \$27.50 per ton. The yield was

Boy Scout Mothers of Dallas Hold Meeting at Boydstons' Home

DALLAS - The Boy Scout Mother's club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ray Boydston Monday afternoon. Plans for improving the new scout clubroom were discussed.

Refreshments were served by the hostess: Mrs. Walter Waite, Mrs. Harvey Carpenter, Mrs. A. R. Hartman, Mrs. Harry Pinkerton, Mrs. Howard Eastman, and Mrs, Rudy Coon.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Dunn Monday afternoon, October 11.

Matheny Orchard Is one of few at Airlie With Good Crop This Season

AIRLIE - Prune picking has been underway at Matheny's orone of the few prune orchards in Zehner is president. this neighborhood that has any

Matheny suffered a fall from a load of hay which caused many painful though not serious results so he sold his prune crop to Mr. Fern of near Dallas, who is paying his pickers 6 cents a bu-shel.

Dallas High School Bus Makes Trip to Pioneer To Transport Students

PIONEER-School started Monday morning with 22 pupils enrolled. For the first time, the bus from Dallas is picking up

Stark, about 65, attorney, was Members of the Christian Enfound dead on Main street here deavor of the Dallas Christian late last week, Death, Dr. F. E. church honored Rev. A. B. Crom-Hume said, probably was due to a well, departing pastor, and Mrs. deer bunt in the Alsea country. ily that has been living on the stroke. There are no known rela- Cromwell with their meeting Sun-

Given Cromwells

DALLAS-A farewell dinner was given in honor of Rev. and tal after a slight falling off early Mrs. Alfred B. Cromwell at the last week. Buyers were in the field Daffas Christian church Sunday noon. Rev. and Mrs. Cromwell in Eugene where he will be connected with the Northwest Chrisvere leg injuries when he stepped tian college at Eugene. He has been pastor here the past year.

Virgil McPherson was toastmaster and short talks in appreciation of the Cromwells' work here were given by H. A. Gayaman, Carl Black, Ralph Russell, Mrs. Virgil McPherson, Mrs. Clara Dornhecker, Frank Dornhecker, Ike Bartell and Mrs. Eugene Hayter for the official board. Mrs. Hayter also presented both Rev. and Mrs. Cromwell with lovely gifts from the church members.

Mrs. Virgil McPherson, chairman of the fellowship committee, made arrangements for the event.

Portland Police Get Novel Alibis

PORTLAND, Sept. 28-(AP)-Alibis that "beat them all" in the ing with resulting range detriwhere he was reported to have 17 years experience of Patrolman George Johnson, traffic tag booking officers, were presented here today by two middle-aged

The first protested he was from Baker, Ore., and hinted the usual countesy shown out of town visitors would be in order. Then he admitted, "I came from Baker 13 years ago." He

The second presented a receipt he said would take care of two overtime parking tags. Johnson looked. The receipt was dated 1928. The man paid for both tickets-\$2.

Archers Aroused By Daniel Charge

PORTLAND, Sept. 28-(AP)-Barons of the Broadhead, yew-bow haunters of the Canyon Creek bow and arrow preserve, hurled barbed verbal shafts Monday at Harry Daniel, Oregon Humane society president.

Daniel drew the fire of prominent archers when he announced plans to investigate Oregon's "Sherwood Forest" with a camera, the first step in what he hoped would produce arrow-wounded deer and eventually close the happy hunting ground.

Bowmen, spicing their remarks with crackling comments on "silly, asinine outbursts of ignorance," defended their sport and offered to wager Robin Hood's ransom that Daniel's camera would be aimed at no wounded

Summer Recess **Ended for Club**

TALBOT-Mrs. Geo. Potts, Jr., was hostess Thursday afternoon. when she entertained the Womchard for the past week. It is an's club at her home, Mrs. John

Special guests were Mrs. Sally Lore of San Francisco, Mrs. Ray Theordoreson of Ray, North Dakota, and Mrs. Mary Nye.

This was the first meeting after the vacation. At the amusement hour the prize was won by Mrs. Geo. Potts, Jr. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. D. E. Blinston.

Southern Oregon Deer Grounds Unproductive, **Talbot Hunters Believe**

TALBOT-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. They report fair luck but deer went to Eugene. scarce there due to the prolonged snow last winter.

D. E. Blinston and daughter Hene returned Saturday from a They returned home with one

Federal Economy

Senator Byrd Asks Check New Hat Sails Into Presidential Car in Federal Spending Soon as Possible

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-(AP) -Senator Byrd (D-Va) urged to-day that President Roosevelt act, rather than talk, to bring economy in government. The only way to stop spending

money," he said, "is to stop writing checks."

Byrd's statement closely followed a prediction by the president in a speech at Bonneville, Ore., that the federal budget will be balanced in the next fiscal

The government, the Virginian asserted, should not continue to spend \$7,500,000,000 annually fo: regular activities when it spent only \$3,000,000,000 in 1929 and 1930 during the nation's most prosperous period.

Says It's Possible The senator said the budget can be balanced promptly if congress will stop authorizing "exorbitant" appropriations and if taxes are equalized and some tax exemptions removed.

Financial officials considered new taxes and governmental savings as possible means of attaining the balanced budget forecast by President Roosevelt for the next fiscal year. Mr. Roosevelt touched briefly

on government finances in a

speech at Bonneville, Ore., declaring: "Under our laws, the president submits to the congress an annual budget-a budget which, by the

way, we expect to have definitely balanced by the next fiscal year.' The year to which he referred begins next July 1. been determined whether the

budget can be balanced solely by trimming expenditures.

The public debt now stands at \$36,800,000,000.

Ruling on Taylor Act Gets Backing

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 28. (AP)-In a decision vital to administration of western range land under the Taylor grazing act, sectional pricity rulings on issuance of grazing permits were upheld here Monday. S. H. Moyer, examiner for the

division of grazing, affirmed the ruling of Colorado regional grazier in denying a grazing permit to Joseph F. Livingston and Glade Cook of Pagoda, Colo. Livingston, a sheepman, leader in a fight against alleged will stop. "grazing discrimination," was ruled unqualified to obtain the

permit because he had not grazed his sheep on public land in Colorado grazing district No. 6 for two years prior to passage of the Taylor act, June 28, 1934. The two-year ruling rassed by the Colorado district because, officials said, it was necessary to prevent overstock-

Loss of Markets In China Outlook

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-(AP)officials considered American anxiously today the curtailment that American trade with China might suffer if Japan seizes the principal Chinese customs ports. Uppermost in their calculations was the question whether such big shipping centers as Shanghai and other coastal cities might be treated like the interior Chinese customs depots which were taken over in the Japanese conquest of Manchuria in

1932-33. Since then, trade authorities said, American and other foreign exporters have been able to enter the Manchurian market only with the small categories of goods Japan is unable to supply.

5-Year Sleep Is **Ended With Death**

CHICAGO, Sept. 28-(AP)-Patricia Maguire, the "sleeping beauty" of Oak Park, died in a Chicago hospital tonight without awakening from the strange slumber which overcame her February 15

The death of the 32-year-old rictim of lethargic encephalitis occurred at 8:35 p.m.

She was taken to the hospital Sunday night for an operation for theremoval of an abdominal tumor. Bronchial pneumonia developed before the operation could be performed, however, and for several days she fought for her

Hospital attendants said pneumonia, and not the sleeping sickness from which she suffered for five years and seven months, was the "terminal cause of death."

Blazes in Curry **County Quenched**

MARSHFIELD, Sept. 28-(AP)-The Coos fire patrol today announced two small fires near Ekley mountain in Curry county have been brought under control. Brush and slashings but no valuable timber burned.

Occupy Binegar House RICKEY - The L. D. Wyman family of Salem, has moved into Belknop returned recently from the A. W. Binegar house recently a deer hu t in southern Oregon. vacated by the C. Longs who

> Maas Family Moves RICKEY - The E. Maas fam-Stella Culzer farm has moved to the Ross Hammond place.

FDR Smilingly Drops Own Topper as Joe E. Brown Confesses Action Is Urged Cheering Partisan Throws Chapeau Into Air and

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28 .- (AP) -- President Roose-

velt has a new \$10 hat. The president's gain was Talmadge J. Staley's loss. Staley, cheering wildly, pitched his spanking new chapeaux into the air. It twisted and fell in the presidential car.

Smiling, the president dropped his own battered brown felt, picked up the windfall and waved it in the air. Staley, high Heirloom Display ardor flattened, raced vainly through the crowd-but Roose-Slated for Club velt still has the hat. Heartbroken, too, was Chino,

ice guard.

you could."

and pulled the trigger.

State Enrollment

years of age, for the CCC will

The committee is the Oregon

requirement for enrollment.

plained proudly to bystanders.

Salem Heights Group Bids all Women of Area to Friday Meet

SALEM HEIGHTS-All women of the community are invited to attend the meetaing of the Woman's club at the Community hall Friday, October 1, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Emma Whealdon will be

Heirlooms of early days of Oregon will be on display, Refreshment hostesses will be Dorris Woodburn, Cora Bender and Myra Sawyer. The program, dealing with eary Oregon, will include:

Hendricks to Speak Reading, Maude Sherman; vocal solo, by Roland Cleveland accompanied by Mollie Burger; talk by R. J. Hendricks, editor emeritus of the Oregon Statesman, on The Origin of the Trailer

House," The following morning, Saturday, there will be a caravan trip Officials here said it has not accompanied by Mr. Hendricks who will discuss points of interest in this community.

'Fighting Speech' By FDR Forecast dead. The bullet body at the armpit.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 28-(AP)-Gov. Elmer Benson said today he was 'quite certain," after communicating with the president's secretary, that President Roosevelt will make a "fighting speech" on agriculture when his train pauses here the night of October 4.

The governor made his statement after also conferring with Leo Crowley, president of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation. Benson added preparations were being made to handle a crowd of 50,000 persons in the area where the presidential train

The day of the president's vis- start immediately and continue it coincides with that set earlier until Oct. 31. by Governor Benson for a conference of state agricultural leaders selecting agency for the U. S. to lay plans for farm legislation department of labor. Relief stafor presentation to the next ses- tus, the committee said, is nat a sion of congress.

newsmen in on the secret that 'fish weren't biting so well" in Fishing in Canada Poor British Columbia. The movie star, an enthusiastic baseball fol-PORTLAND, Sept. 28. -(AP)- lower, praised the Portland Beavers' surprising showing in opened here on Sunday to let the coast league playoff.



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Dodge

Whippet

YEAR &

26 Sedan

29 Coach

29 Sedan

29 Coupe

BODY TYPE

28 4-dr. Sedan

29 4-dr. Sedan

84 2-dr. Sedan

31 4-dr. Sedan

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35 8 Sedan

27 Coupe

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Pontiac 8

Dodge

Chevrolet	30 2-dr. Sedan	Chevrolet	35 Co
		Chevrolet	36 Co
Marquette	30 Sedan	Ford	28 Co
Ford	36 2-dr. Sedan	Durant	29 4-dr. Se
Ford	29 4-dr. Sedan	Pontlac	86 4-dr. Se
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