

Woodburn to Resume Class Work Monday

WOODBURN — Woodburn public schools will open for classroom work Monday, September 20. Due to increased enrollment several grades will be housed in rooms other than school rooms. Two sections of the fifth grade will be in the city hall, one section was housed last year in the city council room, the American Legion room will also be used this fall.

The sixth grade will convene in Belle Passi school, one of the outlying districts, consolidated with Woodburn in the last year. Pupils will be transported from the city proper to the school, located just south of the city limits.

Teaching staff listed by Dr. Robert E. Lantz, superintendent, includes:

Teachers Listed
Lincoln school, Mrs. Nellie Muir, principal, and second grade first grade, Mrs. Mae Engle and Mrs. Mary Blevans; second section of second grade, Marie Andrews; third grade, Mrs. Helen Perillo and Mrs. Mary Zastoupi; fourth, Margaret Clapper and Bernice Lehman.

City hall, fifth grade, Mrs. Elizabeth McNary and Mrs. Rosina Barnes.

Belle Passi, sixth grade, Mrs. Gwenth Holt and Mrs. Lola Henderson.

Washington junior high school, seventh grade, Mrs. Ima Redden and Mrs. Fern Foster; eighth, Mrs. Evelyn Wilkins and Charles Evers, principal.

Keller is Principal
High school, Lester E. Keller, principal, senior English and speech; Mrs. Alice Rose Jones, music supervisor; Frank P. McDonnell, English and dramatic; Jane Pearline, girls' physical education; Mrs. Billie Hatfield, journalism and foreign languages; Marshall Barbour, sciences and athletics; Charles Sheron, boys' physical education, health and athletics; Richard Schoenborn, vocational agriculture; Miss Virginia Wohler, home economics; Kenneth Thompson, mathematics; and Miss Leona Hopkins, commercial subjects.

Road Board Rejects Bid on 99E Project

The state highway commission Thursday rejected a bid of \$19,899 by Stoen's Rock and Landscape company, Seattle, for 9.93 miles of roadside improvement on the Steiwer hill section of highway 99E, south of Salem.

The bid was one of a group opened by the commission in last week's meeting in Portland.

Birkmeier and Sarnal, Portland, was awarded the contract for construction of the McKee bridge over Pudding river near Woodburn in Marion county on a bid of \$24,520.

J. C. Compton, McMinnville, received the contract for 9.56 miles of surfacing and oiling on the Smallwood Creek-Benton county section of the Alsea highway in Lincoln county. His bid was \$109,137.

The Halsey-Brownsville section resurfacing project on the Halsey-Sweet Home secondary highway went to Warren Northwest, Inc., Portland, on a bid of \$35,900.

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New Precinct Numbering System Urged

A plan to attach numbers in addition to names to Marion county voting precincts was revealed by Marion County Clerk Harlan Judd Thursday.

Judd said he would request the county court to number the precincts after the November elections. Numbering of the precincts would greatly facilitate filing machine operations in his office, he said.

Only the 36 precincts within the city of Salem are numbered. The others have names. Most of the older precinct names are confusing to voters and the longer ones hamper efficient office operations in filing and designating voters' registration cards, Judd said.

To Retain Names
Because of their "historical value" the precinct names will be retained and used whenever possible Judd said. The greatest use

of the number system will come in his office files, he stated.

Precinct names often confuse new voters who call Judd constantly to find out where they are to vote. As examples he mentioned Salem precinct 25 which votes at Englewood school, Englewood precinct votes at Swegle school, Fairgrounds precinct votes at Middle Grove school, Chemawa precinct at Keizer school, East Salem precinct at Four Corners community hall, and Croisan precinct at Robert's Grange hall.

Precincts Doubled
Most of the confusion has come about, Judd said, through the splitting of precincts which has almost doubled their number in the past 20 years. There were 48 precincts in 1928, he declared, and today there are 92. A precinct is split whenever its registered voters total more than 500.

"The number system is already being used for greater efficiency in the school district system and in the county and market road set-up," the clerk pointed out.

A bird's wing, composed of individual feathers, is more efficient instrument of flight than the wing membranes of all other flying creatures from butterflies to bats.

Newsman Tells Local Audience 'Lay Big Plans'

"Make no little plans because your future is a big future," Salem was advised Thursday by Robert C. Notson, managing editor of The Oregonian, in connection with the Portland newspaper's "Salute to Salem."

Notson, a Willamette university

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trustee and a former Statesman news editor, told the Salem Lions club at a Marion hotel luncheon that this state "needs the spirit that is stirring Salem."

He predicted the present "rapid and irresistible" growth of Salem and other communities of the Willamette valley will continue until the population at least doubles in the next 25 years.

Notson noted that a primary cause for Oregon growth is the attraction of electric power to new industry, in the face of gradual diminution of oil supplies and of labor unrest which influences av-

ailability of coal.

"The time has come," declared Notson, "when the Pacific northwest need not send all its material resources east for manufacturing and then buy back the finished products."

The Lions club also heard an Air Force day talk by Lt. Col. Donald Springer of the Fourth air force.

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