

GOLD HILL GETTING READY FOR FINEST FAIR

SCHOOL ON SEPT. 6; TO BE BETTER

Than Fine Record of Past; Faculty Well Qualified to Train the Young Idea

The school year opens on Labor Day, Monday, September 6th. Gold Hill faces the coming term with confidence in the ability of the corps of instructors engaged, and in the superior equipment of its model school structure.

Superintendent Milam will open his office at the high school building one week before the term begins, and may be found there each day from 9 to 12 a. m. He states his desire that all high school pupils who may conveniently do so, call at the office during that time and talk over the work in prospect. Parents are also requested to call for the discussion of school business. Grade pupils are urged to appear and take left-over examinations before school commences.

The Gold Hill schools, with every educational advantage required, and more, issue an invitation to all pupils of other districts, who have completed the 8th grade course, to enroll as students at the local high school. This tender is freely made and no fees or tuition charges are attached.

From a great number of applicants, the school board has selected a faculty of exceptional promise and successful previous experience. The personnel is as follows: G. W. Milam, superintendent, mathematics; Victor Flint, commercial; to be yet supplied, English; Helen Van Dyne, Latin. The Junior high school will have the same teachers as the high school. Bertha Eliason, 5th and 6th; Edna Proctor, 3d and 4th; Myrtle Davis, 1st and 2d, also music.

The necessary school books are as follows:

First Grade—Beginners or 1 B: Wheeler's Primer; pencils, tablets and drawing material as directed by teacher. 1 A Grade: Wheeler's First Reader; pencil, tablet and drawing material as directed by the teacher.

Second Grade—Wheeler's Second Reader; pencils, tablet and drawing material as directed by the teacher.

Third Grade—Wheeler's Third Reader; Hick's Champion Spelling Book; Numbers Step by Step; pencil, tablet and drawing material as directed by the teacher.

Fourth Grade—Wheeler's Fourth Reader; Numbers Step by Step; Kimball's Elementary English, book 1; Hick's Champion Speller; penholder, pencil, tablet and drawing material as directed by the teacher.

Fifth Grade—Wheeler's Fifth Reader; Numbers Step by Step; Kimball's Elementary English, book 1; Hick's Champion Speller; Introductory American History, Bourne & Benton; dictionary, penholder, pencils, tablets and drawing material as directed by the teacher.

Sixth Grade—Wheeler's Sixth Reader; Complete Arithmetic; World Geography; Kimball's Elementary English; Hick's Champion Speller; Krohn's Graded Lessons in Physiology and Hygiene; Introductory American History; dictionary, penholder, pencil, tablet and drawing material as directed by the teacher.

Seventh Grade—Elson's Grammar School Reader, book 3; Complete Arithmetic; Hick's Champion Speller; World Geography; Mace's U. S. History; Agriculture by Burket and Stevens; Kimball's Elementary English, book 2; dictionary, penholder, pencil, tablet and drawing material as directed by the teacher.

Eighth Grade—Elson's Grammar School Reader, book 4; Complete Arithmetic; Hick's Champion Speller; Mace's U. S. History; Agriculture by Burket & Stevens; Kimball's Elementary English, book 2; dictionary, penholder, pencils, tablets and drawing material as directed by the teacher.

Ninth Grade—Reinsch's Elementary of Civil Government in addition to book for 8th B.

Cut out the ice bill. The iceless refrigerator will do it. For sale by Gold Hill Implement Co.

Boise, Idaho.—Revised figures on the abstracts of the 37 counties in the state as compiled by the state auditor and placed before the state board of equalization show the total assessed valuation on all classes of real property for 1915 at \$300,642,066. An increase is shown in this year's values over last year's of \$2,927,041.

ADMIRAL CAPERTON



Admiral Caperton, the American naval officer who has been placed in charge of affairs in Haiti.

Tomorrow Water Fete and Swimming Races; afternoon Ball Game

Refusal to Audit Cantine's Bills May Result in Test Suit

Salem.—Pending a decision by Secretary of State Olcott as to the legality of claims incurred by Deputy State Highway Engineer Cantine, hostilities between the majority members of the state highway commission and State Highway Engineer Lewis over the question as to whether he or Cantine is highway engineer are suspended.

Should the secretary refuse to audit the claims on the ground that they are not indorsed by Lewis, the majority members contemplate mandamus proceedings to determine whether Lewis or Cantine is highway engineer. Should he audit the claims, Lewis will have legally either to assert his title to the office or cease to exercise jurisdiction over highway work.

Recently Lewis asked the commission to rescind an order putting Cantine, his chief deputy, in charge of the highway work, or institute suit to determine whether he or Cantine was entitled to the position. The commission did not comply with either request.

Pork Held Not Infected.

Portland.—Portland's recent hog cholera scare was without foundation. Bacteriological tests of four hogs confiscated by the health bureau on suspicion that they were slaughtered while infected with cholera showed under tests that the real trouble was overfeeding and overheated condition when slaughtering took place. The outward appearances of hogs slaughtered under these conditions and hogs suffering from cholera are similar.

The hogs were shipped to Portland from Yamhill by a farmer.

Big Gain in Licenses for Autos.

Salem.—Secretary of State Olcott has issued 21,660 automobile licenses so far this year, an increase of 6110 over the same period in 1914. Three thousand motorcycle licenses have so far been issued, as compared with 2180 in the corresponding period a year ago. Chauffeurs' licenses show a remarkable increase, there being 3350, while last year at this time the total was 1533.

State of Washington Wins Medal.

San Diego.—A gold medal was awarded by the jury of awards of the Panama-California exposition to the State of Washington for general resources.

NEW FEATURES TO ENLIVEN PROGRAM

September 17 and 18 Selected for Fair Weather; Growers Urged to Exhibit; Roaring Camp Once More

"Of thee, J. Pluv., we fervently implore, Rain not on Fair Day—or by gosh, we're sore!"

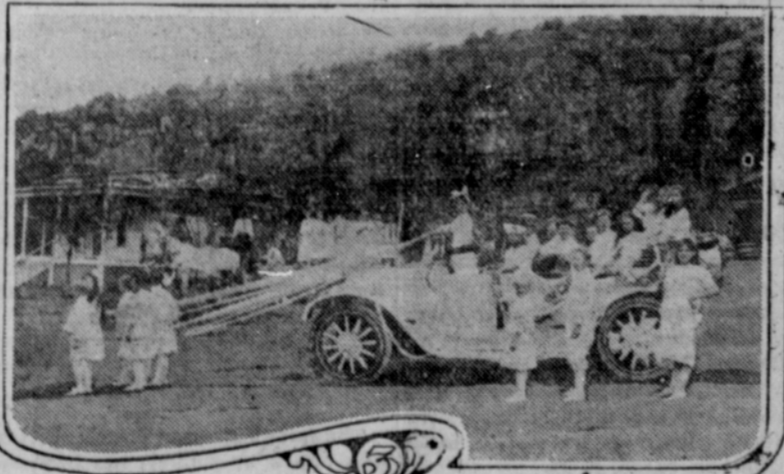
The Third Annual Industrial and School Fair will be held in Gold Hill on Friday and Saturday, September 17 and 18.

You remember that rain ruined a record for the second annual Gold Hill Industrial Fair, held last fall? Threatening weather and showers kept fifty per cent of our prospective guests at home, invoking maledictions on J. Pluvius, the Weather Man, or who and whatever was responsible for the disappointment. Even so, the most conservative calculation of attendance placed the number of very pleased visitors at 3,500. Some said 5,000.

proven most popular.

Completion of the Pleasure Pavilion affords an ideal staging for amusement features of the day, and will be used in the reproduction of "Roaring Camp in '52", the Gold Hill spectacular entertainment that gave such satisfaction this spring. The management has been frequently entreated to again stage this pleasing historic recurrence of the old days, and "Roaring Camp", as a reply to many requests, will be in full swing on both evenings, the 17th and 18th.

Another stunt that will please the big crowd is the "High Line Trail", modestly adapted from the famous Pike and Midway of more pretentious fairs. Both Camp and Trail will be under the direct



Street Scenes at Last Year's Industrial Fair

This year it isn't going to rain on Fair Day.

In support of this prediction we have the statement of the Kanes Creek weather wizard, Prophet Foster, that it will. As the weather always hedges on the Prophet, Gold Hill has issued its bulletin for a fair Fair Day, and is confidently preparing for a 10,000 attendance.

The first Industrial Fair held in Gold Hill was merely a timid experiment. Yet the guests of that occasion were pleased and told their friends so. They demanded the second Fair—and it wasn't so bad, at that. For a good time, people said, it relegated the county fair and the rose festival to the uncut timothy. Hence, the management of the third Industrial Fair approaches its task with a good deal of assurance, and in possession of invaluable experience.

The program of previous years will be improved and enlarged, while retaining the several features that have hitherto

management of the Greater Gold Hill Club.

Serving thousands of hungry guests with savory baked salmon, salad and java is a titan task—successfully accomplished on two previous occasions. Although it is considered necessary to prepare for twice as many portions as were served last year, there is no intention of abandoning the free salmon bake. The salmon will be served—plenty for all—together with a drayload of potato salad and other appetizing edibles.

Exhibits are now in prospect that will eclipse the showing of last year, when much of the produce was considered of sufficient merit for shipment to the state Fair at Salem. That this portion of the Industrial Fair be a success, the managers ask all ranchers, farmers and truck gardeners to plan their exhibits now and to present them for entry on the first day of the Fair.

The amusement features of the day

are, of course, secondary to the success of the exhibit hall, as the occasion is, first of all, designed for the encouragement of industry and the producing of actual evidence of Southern Oregon's superiority. None can possibly be more interested in this connection than the grower, who by his representations in the exhibits is actually adding value to the acres that grew his produce.

THOMAS A. EDISON



© 1913 by American Press Association. Thomas A. Edison, noted inventor who has accepted an invitation to head an advisory naval board of civilian inventors.

This Night Opening Dance at Gold Hill's new \$1,000 Pleasure Pavilion

Lumbermen Tell of Business Hits.

Portland.—Untoward conditions contributing to present stagnation in the lumber industry absorbed much attention at a hearing of the federal trade commission held here. Mill men, lumber exporters and bankers gave their views as to causes of the troubles of the lumber trade, and unanimity of view was noticeably lacking. Overproduction, overspeculation in stumpage, shortage of available tonnage for export and general financial stringency were variously assigned by those who spoke as being, in their respective opinions, the chief cause of the dulness.

Evidence also was taken regarding conditions in the grain business, and other speakers explained to the commission the difficulties that Oregon fruit growers and shippers have recently encountered in finding profitable markets.

S. H. Friendly Dies.

Eugene.—S. H. Friendly, pioneer business man, and for 22 years a member of the University of Oregon board of regents, died here.

No other death in the history of Eugene has produced a shock so general as that of the man who 50 years ago came to Eugene a poor boy, without acquaintance, and left a fortune of more than \$200,000 and hundreds of friends.

Mr. Friendly's death came unexpectedly. Apparently recovering from an illness, he had engaged a drawing-room on the train to go to the exposition at San Francisco.

Given Full Authority to Suppress All Disorders in Haiti.

Washington.—Admiral Caperton, in charge of American forces in Haiti, has been clothed with full power to curb malcontents who rebel against the newly elected president of the island and marines will be kept in Haiti for months if necessary to bring about complete order there.

It is understood that France, whose financial interest in Haiti is large, is in sympathy with the steps taken by this government to check the revolution.

That the revolution has left hundreds of natives in want was reported to the Red Cross by Admiral Caperton. In response to an urgent request by the American commander, the Red Cross sent \$1000 through the war department to relieve famine.

TA-TA HIS FAREWELL TO PRISON

Bandit Hooper Outwits Officer and Breaks Jail at Pass; Armed and Lost

Jailors of John Austin Hooper, bandit and bad man of various varieties, think they know why he whistled and sang during his incarceration at Grants Pass. John Austin wasn't worrying.

Sunday morning Hooper broke jail with artistic ease. He is still at large, nor have any clues been received to his subsequent travels. When Sheriff Smith entered the bandit's cell with a dinner tray, Tony Brecko, prison companion of Hooper, pinned the officer's arms behind him. Hooper secured his gun. The pair bound Smith securely, took his keys, liberally supplied themselves with ammunition and walked out.

At the point of a pistol they compelled the owner of a buggy to loan his property, and drove to the north. Half an hour later the plight of Sheriff Smith was discovered, and a posse went in pursuit. Brecko had been "ditched" by his clever companion, and was easily recaptured.

That evening, at 9:00, Hooper reappeared near the Pass, this time commanding an auto and its owner, E. Kroh. With him, or the sheriff's automatic, waving directions the party proceeded to Rogue River. Hooper was very pleasant to Kroh and to his family, who were with him, explaining that "he had never—yet—found it necessary to kill a man." Passing through Rogue River the bandit called attention to the bank, which, he stated, was a job that had been credited to him. The bank was robbed two months ago under dramatic circumstances. The evidence strongly indicates the guilt of Hooper.

Beyond Rogue River, at the bridge, Hooper bade his unwilling escorts farewell, and disappeared in the brush. Since that time he has been as mysteriously missing as the old man of the mountain—whom nobody ever saw. Special agents, detectives, sheriffs and under sheriffs have been as plentiful as campaign candidates since that time. Monday night Gold Hill was under strict watch, lest Hooper might feel inclined to raid the local bank. Officers say that he has the requisite cold nerve and love of bravado to dare anything.

The theory that is generally accepted is that Hooper had a cache of coin from the Rogue River robbery, somewhere in the hills near that town. It is argued that he had no other reason for alighting there and taking to the woods. In northern California there are many half-breed and Indian friends of Hooper, to whom he has endeared himself by gifts of guns and ammunition, and it will not be surprising if he has made directly for that district.

Hooper has an extensive criminal record for a young man. He is a paroled life-term convict of Folsom, Calif., prison, bank robber, street-car hold-up and clever crook.

Postmaster Reed states that Hooper at one time this spring received mail, under another name, from the Gold Hill office; while W. H. Miller states that, from an examination of the badman's photo, he is equally certain that Hooper purchased supplies in this city several times, just prior to the Rogue River robbery.

Hop Crop is Short.

Springfield.—The Oregon hop crop for 1915, which has been variously estimated at from 140,000 to 150,000 bales, will be less than 100,000 bales, according to J. L. Clark, vice-president of the Oregon Hopgrowers' association, who has completed an inspection of 600 hop fields, representing the greater part of hop acreage in Oregon.

Copperfield Hit by Blaze.

Baker.—The business section of Copperfield, which came into prominence when Miss Fern Hobbs closed the saloons there under orders from former governor Oswald West, was practically wiped out by a fire believed to have been of incendiary origin.

The three undertaking parlors of Salem have agreed to hold no funerals on Sunday after August 15.