

997 GIRLS AND BOYS SHOULDER SCHOOL BOO!

Students Face 10 Months' Session for First Time; Days Will be Longer Cutting Down Need of Home Study.

SUPERINTENDENT HAS PRAISE FOR CORPS

Twenty New Teachers Among 45 Employed in Local System; High School Gains in Students Enrolled.

Nine hundred and ninety-seven Pendleton boys and girls faced the cold dawn this morning with books under their arms and made tracks for their respective school buildings.

Pendleton's hopefuls face the ten months' year for the first time. Except for the few vacations called for by holidays, school will be in session continually until June 4, 1920.

Not only a longer year but longer days are the order. The grade schools will open at 9 in the morning and close at 4 in the afternoon.

Twenty New Teachers. Twenty new faces greeted the 997 students who filed into their respective classrooms this morning.

New books were also in the limelight today, this year being the first in which virtually all texts used in the state were changed.

Registration this morning did not come up to expectations because of the many diverting influences.

High School Gains. The high school made the greatest gain in enrollment, according to estimates by H. E. Inlow, principal.

Vacations Curtailed. Vacation periods for the year, as now known, will probably include Thursday and Friday of Round-Up week.

Modesto, Cal., Sept. 2.—Fire at Los Banos today destroyed three banks, three hotels, two amusements, the postoffice, two stores and the opera house.

Hoover Blames Blockade. PARIS, Sept. 2.—High food costs in America are entirely due to failure of the allies to lift the blockade against Central Europe.

5500,000 Fire at Los Banos. MODESTO, Cal., Sept. 2.—Fire at Los Banos today destroyed three banks, three hotels, two amusements, the postoffice, two stores and the opera house.

The blaze covered an entire block and started from a rooming house. The loss is placed at \$500,000 and the cause of the fire is unknown.

BLEACHERS HOLDING 5000 TO ADDED; CITY WILL TAKE ARE OF EVERY VISITOR HERE

AMY SMART SEES THAT AMPLE GETS GOOD START; BREAKS GROUND HIMSELF

Ground was broken this morning for the new Elk's temple and Tom Smart, Tyler of the lodge, saw to it that it was done properly.

With George A. Hartman as sponsor, Mr. Smart went to the scene of the building operations at Court and Garden, and discovered wagons and workmen there but no evidence of progress.

Mr. Smart said this morning that he had broken ground for the new building and that the new building was begun.

"You can tell the world that Pendleton will take care of every visitor coming to the Round-Up and take care of him properly," D. R. Tatum, chairman of the accommodations committee stated today.

Additional bleachers to hold 5000 people, were ordered erected by the Round-Up board in its meeting last night.

Four of the best bucking horses on the North American continent were purchased last week at Calgary by S. R. Thompson, livestock director.

Fifty regular bucking horses which have been in summer pasture on Mc Kay creek, will be brought to town Wednesday and put up at the Round-Up park.

Principal Point Expected Before Industrial Conference; Toolers Feel President is With Them in Demand.

RIGHT TO ORGANIZE IS BELIEVED GOAL OF LABOR FORCES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The right to organize and bargain collectively regarding wages and working conditions will be the principal point which organized labor will press at the "round table" industrial conference to be called by the president.

Efforts are now being made to get a sufficient number of cars in this vicinity to make up a trainload of lambs for the Chicago market.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The right to organize and bargain collectively regarding wages and working conditions will be the principal point which organized labor will press at the "round table" industrial conference.

"We will endorse the conference plan if it gives us the right to discuss better working conditions and increases with officials of the post office," said President Hyatt.

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SHOW EXCELLENT BUT CALGARY MIGHT LEARN

The managers of the Calgary Stampede might learn a lot about putting on a show by attending the Pendleton Round-Up.

McCarroll is on crutches because his left leg was sore by a steer, known as "Freak," which McCarroll bulldozed in 1 minute, 32 seconds.

Herman Hosenberg won first day money Tuesday and stood a good chance to be first in the finals had he not had a substitute for the bulldozing the last day.

"Jinks" Taylor, S. R. Thompson, and Roy Raley returned also last night. Leon Cohen, and H. W. Collins, who were Pendleton visitors at the Calgary show also, returned yesterday morning.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—High food costs in America are entirely due to failure of the allies to lift the blockade against Central Europe.

CAR LACK HOLDS UP TRAIN LOAD OF SHEEP

A trainload of sheep ready to be shipped by Smythe Brothers last Wednesday awaits the coming of sufficient stock cars to handle them.

The Chicago market one week ago brought \$17.40 a hundred and the shippers are anxious to get their stock on the market before the price is forced down.

Remaining Provisions Handed to Austrians. PARIS, Sept. 2.—The remaining provisions of the peace treaty were handed to the Austrian delegation today.

L. F. and I. Hamerlynek, are Portlanders registered today at the St. George hotel.

RAILROAD BILL MAKES STRIKE, LOCKOUT CRIME

Return of Roads to Private Ownership Under Drastic Laws Provided in Cummins Bill After Long Study.

EXCESS EARNINGS ARE PUT TO IMPROVEMENTS

Board With Broad Powers Created, Enabling Suggestions for Improvement in Service; Varied Ideas in Bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Private ownership and operation of railroads under strict government supervision with labor sharing in the management and earnings is provided in a bill which Chairman Cummins, of the senate interstate commerce committee, introduced today.

The interstate commerce commission would be given complete authority over the issue of stocks, and bonds and determination of fair returns.

The Cummins bill provides that one-half of excess earnings be used for the purchase of equipment by the railroad board, to be leased to roads and the other half administered by an employee advisory council.

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LIEUTENANT LAMAR TOOZE ARRIVES IN PENDLETON FOR FINAL ONE OF 15 LECTURES

Lieutenant Lamar Tooze, veteran of the 91st Division, arrived in Pendleton this morning and will deliver his lecture this evening at 8 o'clock in the library auditorium.

Lieutenant Tooze is a graduate of the University of Oregon Women's Building. The event is under the auspices of the Thursday Afternoon Club, assisted by the alumni, active students and friends of the University of Oregon.

Lieutenant Tooze comes to Pendleton as the final engagement of his lecture tour of the state. He has delivered 14 lectures and has been extremely well received in all parts of Oregon.

Lieutenant Tooze is a twin brother of the late Lieutenant Leslie Tooze who was killed on the battlefields of France. The two brothers were together constantly until a shot from a German sniper caused the death of Leslie Tooze.

Lieutenant Tooze after the signing of the armistice attended Sorbonne University where he finished his studies at Harvard this year.

KING EMANUEL GIVES CROWN PROPERTY FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSE

Democracy Boosted When Ruler Releases Right to Lands to Fighters and Buildings to War Sufferers.

MILAN, Sept. 2.—King Emanuel took another step—a significant one—along the path of democracy, when he informed Premier Nitti, according to official announcement today, he intends to relinquish all crown lands throughout Italy for the benefit of the peasantry and "combatants for Italian unity."

The official announcement states that the king renounces possession of buildings on these lands in favor of charitable institutions and organizations whose aim is the mitigation of sufferings which have followed the war.

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—That the construction of a government railroad in Lincoln county, Oregon, was a "waste of public funds," and that lots of soldiers there "didn't know a spruce tree from a rose bush," were statements which J. B. Miller, timberman, made before the congressional probers of spruce production activities today.

MANY MILLIONS IN NEW PACIFIC BASES PLANNED

Daniels Now Gathering Data for Recommendations to Congress Embodying Unprecedented Naval Program.

WILL PROVIDE FIRST FOR PACIFIC FLEET

Aviation Station and Submarine Base Expected for Columbia River; Puget Sound, California Also Benefit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—The Pacific coast may prepare for an unprecedented program of naval development as a result of the organization of the Pacific fleet.

Establishment of an aviation station and submarine base on the Columbia river, probably in the vicinity of Astoria.

Extensive improvements of Puget Sound Naval facilities, particularly at Bremerton.

Establishment of a new naval base, and navy yard at San Francisco.

The Secretary of the Navy has gathered data on which he will base recommendations to congress which will embody a program involving the immediate expenditure of millions of dollars.

SEATTLE BUILDERS STRIKE. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 2.—Building operations are practically at a standstill throughout the city today as a result of a deadlock between the master builders association and unions affiliated with the building trades council.

John Bair is in the city from Portland today.

GENERAL IS SNAPPED AS HE FALLS FROM HORSE



BELFAST.—This remarkable photograph was snapped just as General Sir Frederick Shaw, commander-in-chief of the forces in Ireland, fell from his horse during the peace celebration here. Due to the excellent training of the horses and the immediate attention of his attendants, the commander escaped being trampled.

GROWTH OF LABOR UNIONS IS SHOWN BY HUNDREDS IN MARCH

Hundreds of men and women representing the trade and labor unions of Pendleton, marched yesterday in the Labor Day Parade. Martial music by the Round-Up band led the procession, which was headed by Alex Manning, of the carpenters union, who carried the American flag.

Street to Railroad, and from there counter marched to Pioneer Park. The Rev. W. H. Cox, pastor of the Baptist church, was one of the speakers on the program at the park, touched on the great growth of the labor organizations. Cooperation between laborer and employer was mentioned in an address by C. P. Strain, county assessor, who shared honors with the Rev. M. Cox as speaker of the day.

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MAIL ORDER SALE OF SEATS ALREADY REACHES \$16,500

A jostling, elbowing, toe-treading crowd squirmed and seethed around the ticket office on Alta Street today, with every human being impelled by a single thought: Round-Up tickets.

demand is supplied in the west half and will then complete the out-of-town orders. Among the orders from far-distant points filled today was a request for a box from E. A. Ingle, head of the crane department of Halford Guthrie Company, who sent his order from London, England.

The 18 boxes comprise the total left after the broad made in the supply by the filling of mail orders which including the sale of boxes and other seats now totals \$16,500, the largest sum in seven years.

THE WEATHER FORECAST. Tonight Fair and warm; Wednesday a dry probably rain and cooled.