

### FRESHMAN DIRECTION WILL BE STRESSED BY HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

#### Added Attention to Incoming Pupils to be Paid in Order to Retain Their Interest.

The principle of "freshman direction," which means that special individual attention will be given members of the beginning class in high school, will be stressed in the Pendleton school this year, a statement by Supt. H. E. Inlow indicates.

"It is a common experience in high school work to find that when boys and girls are confronted by the different methods of study, changed conditions, and the new atmosphere which confronts them in high school many of them are not able to adapt themselves to the changed order with the result that they drop out either in the freshman or sophomore year," the superintendent declares.

In an effort to combat this tendency, a plan has been devised this year to give freshmen added assistance. Their individual needs will be observed and then the work which seems most likely to suit them will, as far as possible, be given them.

Along this same line there will be another change in that pupils in the eighth grade who are about ready for high school work will be given instruction in the new conditions which they will have to face on their advancement. In other words, the new plans call for an endeavor being made to assist pupils to bridge the gap which now exists between the grade school work and the high school work.

Principal A. Landreth will assume responsibility for directing this work, but in this special field, he will have the assistance of Miss Elizabeth Severance who last year was head of the English department as well as freshman advisor. Her unusual success in the capacity of an advisor caused a request to be made to her to have a part in the new work this year which she consented to do.

The Pendleton high school has been able to hold a larger percentage of its students than any other high school in Eastern Oregon, Supt. Inlow declares, and the introduction of the new methods is expected to strengthen the school's position in this respect.

Teachers who will teach in the schools this year.

Supervisors and special teachers—Marilla Duaning, home economics; Mrs. S. H. Forshaw, music; Eva Hansen, physical education; L. B. Travers, vocational education; Carol Wurtenberger, art.

High School—Austin Landreth, principal; Louise M. Berg, Spanish and history; Mrs. Charles Bomsey, Latin; Lynn C. Buchner, mathematics and shop; Dorothy Fiegel, biology and history; Richard E. Hanley, boys' physical training; Edith M. Isely, English; Kathleen Meloy, commerce; Lillie Miller, history; Laura Ross, history; Fred E. Schmidt, science and mathematics; Elizabeth Severance, English; Ruth Ann Wilson, mathematics; Amanda Zabel, English.

Field School—Neva Lane, principal and first grade; Mrs. Clara M. Pratt, first and second; Barbara Hoch, second.

Hawthorne school—Mrs. Gettrude Nash, principal and eighth; Amos Carter, seventh; Mrs. Beatrice Loyd, sixth; Mable Johnson, fifth; Mildred Cox, fourth; Anna Brown, third; Floy Norton, second; Mrs. Ida Keane, first.

Lincoln school—Delta Rush, principal and eighth; Eoythe Daubner, seventh; Mrs. Daye Idleman, sixth; Esther Mark, fifth; Elva Bone, fourth; Florence Sweet, third; Maud Maxwell, second; Mrs. Paralee Halley, first.

Washington school—Flora Shaw, principal and eighth; Jennie Kearns, seventh; Sybil Wilson, sixth; Grace Frost, fifth; Mrs. Mona Schwartz, fourth; Leura Hendricks, third; Martha Johnson, second; Mrs. Gwendolyn Nelson, first.

### LUMBER MILLS SUSPEND WORK FOR THE WINTER

SPOKANE, Sept. 5.—(A. P.)—General suspension of the lumber mills of eastern Washington and northern Idaho has been decided upon by a number of members of the producers and manufacturers association. J. H. Reynolds, secretary, has announced. Only seven companies plan to work during the winter and these with reduced forces. The unfavorable condition in the lumber market and the large surplus stock is the cause, he said.

WATCH ILLINOIS RECOVER SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 5.—Approximately 200,000 men are out of employment in the state of Illinois, according to the best available figures on the labor situation here.

Reports from various employment districts under state supervision, however, show a gradual trend toward improvement. Banks are beginning to loosen their credit, which, employers say, is always the one good sign that business is undergoing a change for the better.

Inactivity among the building trades and machine work has thrown many skilled men out of work, but the majority of unemployed is unskilled.

The fullest co-operation is being welded between the state free employment offices and the manufacturers and employers to relieve unemployment. The American Legion also is aiding in the placing of ex-soldiers in work and have done much good in the state, especially in Chicago.

The labor situation in the central and southern parts of the state will improve as winter approaches. More than 10,000 coal miners will go back to work in the Springfield district alone.

"Things are beginning to look brighter all over the state," says one man in the state employment service here, who is in touch with the situation. "The improvement is gradual, but we look for it to continue."

## Veteran of Civil War Still Hale and Hearty



GEORGE D. WHAW, Springfield, Mass.

"To say that I feel twenty-five years younger, twenty-five years healthier and twenty-five years stronger expresses what Tanlac has done for me better than any other way I can put it," said George D. Shaw, veteran of the Civil War, who now lives at 221 Walnut street, Springfield, Mass.

"I am now seventy-eight years old and I don't hesitate to say I have never known a medicine to equal Tanlac. For fifteen years I was subject to attacks of indigestion that were so bad at times I would have to lay up for a week or two. For a long time I lived on crackers and milk along with nothing else agreed with me."

"When I started on Tanlac I weighed only one hundred and seventeen pounds and my days were thought to be numbered. I've been so wonder-

fully built up. I now weigh one hundred and forty-three pounds and my stomach is as sound as a dollar. In fact, I believe I could eat the old army rations again without it hurting me in the least.

"I never miss a chance of saying a good word for Tanlac and I would like to urge the boys of the 'Sixties' who are not feeling right to give it a trial, for I am sure it would put them in line again just as it has me. For a man of my age to have no physical ailment, to be well and strong and enjoy life as he did twenty-five years ago, is certainly something to be thankful for and there is nothing too good I can say for Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Pendleton by Thompson's Drug Store and by leading druggists.

### U. S. Paper Hats at \$2 Each



If you have never seen a paper hat be prepared to find it looking very much like a late Paris import. The newest economical chapeaux are far removed from the big crepe paper affairs of your childhood. The idea was developed in Germany during the war. The Germans made paper clothing, paper shoes as well as hats. Now American manufacturers are turning out paper hats for the

trade. Those shown here, made in Chicago, look like straw and silk and cloth, and cost only \$2.

J. T. CALLAHAN, America's Greatest Sales and Publicity Expert.

# Red Hot Racket SALE

WILL GIVE FREE FREE FREE

TUESDAY MORNING AT OPENING OF SALE; 9:30 A. M. RAIN OR SHINE. We will throw away several hundred packages to the crowds in front of the store. Come early and get a good place, see the fun and get your share. At this sale you will find what you want AT PRICES EQUAL TO 1910. Remember the time, Tuesday morning, nine thirty.

## At THE BEE HIVE Red Hot Racket Sale

### MOUNTAIN REGION HAS MAY JOBLESS CITIZENS

DENVER, Sept. 5.—(U. N. S.)—With the harvest season providing employment for hundreds of men in Colorado and other sections of the Rocky Mountain region, the unemployment situation in this district is somewhat alleviated at present, but indications are that hundreds of men will be added to the "jobless army" within a few weeks.

State and Federal officials declare there are so many "transients" traveling through the district that an accurate estimate of unemployment would require months of research.

While mining and allied industries show very little improvement, the renewed railroad activity has somewhat relieved the situation. Several cities report activity in building operations. There has been seasonal demand for agricultural workers.

Despite a gloomy forecast, reports from New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Idaho and Montana, states included in the mountain district, say that a slight improvement in the employment situation at this time is noted, owing to increased building and a moderate demand for harvest workers.

Conditions in the metal and metal products industries show the darker side of the unemployment situation in the entire district. A vigorous campaign is on in many municipalities to direct the attention of officials to the growing seriousness of the unemployment situation.

### PLOT TO OVERTHROW SOVIET GOVERNMENT OF RUSSIA IS DISCOVERED

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 5.—(U. N. S.)—A plot to overthrow the Russian soviet government and murder the bolshevik leaders has been discovered in Petrograd, according to a dispatch to the newspaper Politiken.

### A Double Japanese Wedding in America



One of the most unusual weddings ever witnessed in New York was the one performed by Prof. Hideo Kimura and his wife, Komako, at their home. In a double ceremony, using the full Japanese rites, they married Mr. and Mrs. Ichino Noda and Mr. and Mrs. Masakata Katayama. The picture shows the wedding party reciting the Japanese wedding prayer, each groom facing his bride. Notice the white hands the bride wore for husband.

LIKE HONEY FROM THE BUSY BEE. You will find our prices Tuesday. Come early. Get a good place. 500 prize packages FREE! Some worth several dollars. All are of good value. Sale starts 9:30 Tuesday morning.