

SCHOOL PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Opening Comes Following Labor Day

Conditions Continue Badly Crowded Is Mentioned by Superintendent Ager

With the opening of the school year only two weeks distant, final plans for the start of the 1925-26 session are being made by G. W. Ager, superintendent of schools, and by principals of schools in the Bend and union high districts. An announcement relative to the start of the school year has been mailed out to the teachers by Superintendent Ager.

"Since Labor day is observed in Bend to a large extent by camping parties to our many lakes, streams and beauty spots, and since many parents desire to take their children with them for the entire day, it has been decided to use Monday for organization, making programs, and in otherwise getting things in readiness for school which will begin for the pupils on Tuesday, September 8," Superintendent Ager informs the teachers in a circular.

"Children who are six or more years of age on the opening day of school, September 7, will be permitted to enter beginners' classes in each of our schools, as such classes will be organized on that date." Superintendent Ager mentioned in giving out information to parents of beginners. "Children who are unable to do the regular work as outlined for our first grades, will not be permitted to remain in the classes.

Early Registration Asked

"Because of our crowded conditions, no child who has not reached his sixth birthday will be permitted to enter at this time. Mid year classes will be organized in January for those who reach their sixth birthday before the second semester begins. Parents are requested to register their children who expect to enter the beginners' classes with principals of the various schools some time in the first week of September.

"Principals will be in their offices and will be glad to do this before the opening day of school. Late registrations may not be accepted if classes are full, or transfers to more distant schools may be necessary. At any rate, early registrations will greatly assist principals in organizing their work." The office hours of the principals in the first week of September will be from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoons.

A considerable increase in attendance is expected, but it is believed that all pupils can be housed in the regular school buildings, although all rooms will be in use. This despite the fact that the new union high school will be occupied when the fall term starts.

Jack Dempsey's Brother Is Insane, Charges Wife

(U. P. Special Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—Johnny Dempsey, brother of Jack, the heavy-weight champion, was accused of insanity here today and placed under observation pending hearing before a lunacy commission Monday.

The champion's brother was arrested on complaint of his wife, Mrs. Edna Dempsey, that he was addicted to dope and liquor and had "mistreated" her and their child "beyond endurance".

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Vacation Bible School Plans Are Made Public

Announcement that a vacation Bible school will be held for all children of school age next week in the Alliance church building on Lava road near Franklin avenue.

Mrs. Cowen, sister of Mrs. C. J. Leverett, who will be principal of the school, has had years of experience in public school teaching and also in Bible teaching. She will have several well qualified assistants.

The work will be interdenominational in character and all denominations are invited. Old Testament characters and the life of Christ will be featured. The school will also conduct games, choruses, memory verses and contests for rewards.

Deer friends and customers

Vell here tis saturday agin and i thot The Boss wood fergit bout this letter to you today. But i gess i have got to rote you a little line bout the lubricashun of yer ordermobile. Yu no we have a lot of good lubercatshun files an that is what makes the old bus run good. yu no yu shoold have your crankcase drained every 5 hunerd miles but dont fergit bout grasing the chasses too. try our grease rack.

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SNOW IS REPORTED ON CASCADE PEAKS

Rain Storm Settles Dust In Lower Country

Snow, the first of the season, was falling today on the high peaks of the Central Oregon Cascades. The flurry of snow which early in the day whitened the mountain summits which range from one mile to two miles above sea level was part of the storm which resulted in a precipitation of .09 of an inch of rain in Bend at an early hour this afternoon.

The August storm was quite general in the mid state Cascades east of the summit from Tumalo ranger station south to Crescent, according to information gathered by forest service officials in Bend from lookouts and forest service employees. Lookouts on outlying peaks, such as Fox butte and Black butte, report that the storm did not reach beyond the Cascade foothills.

Early this morning the forest service lookouts reported to the central plating station in Bend that they were in the low hanging clouds which drifted eastward over the Cascades. Snow was falling on Bachelor butte, near the Three Sisters group, shortly before noon, Leslie Lloyd, lookout, reported. The ground, he said, was covered with snow. The precipitation fell as rains on the lower lookout stations and in the lower country.

Accompanied by a heavy wind, a rain storm swept over the Elk lake country this morning. Forest service employees at the Tumalo ranger station reported that rain started falling there at 10 o'clock this morning. A slight precipitation was reported from La Pine. At an early hour this afternoon, the Metolius country and the Fort Rock country were still dry. Intermittent rain storms were reported from Walker mountain.

Although less than one-tenth of an inch, the precipitation in Bend cooled off the atmosphere and settled the dust. A high humidity was reported from the local office of the Deschutes national forest. No forest fires are burning in the Deschutes country.

The precipitation of today breaks a month of drought. On July 23, a fall of .68 of an inch of rain fell in Bend in a period of less than one hour.

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Wednesday—Church night, devotional and business meeting at 8. Junior choir rehearsal at 9.

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In the office, if you are in the habit of looking at your watch every few minutes to see how fast you are getting on, break the habit by leaving your watch at home.

Stop worrying. When you are in a mood to worry, repeat to yourself the old Quaker's remark, "There are two kinds of things that these ought not to worry about—those things that thee can help and those that thee can't help."

Stop thinking about yourself. Most of the people who suffer from "nerves" are self-centered. Get out of yourself. Mingle with and take an interest in other people.

Stop thinking about yourself. grumble whenever the train slows down or halts. Settle back with a newspaper or a magazine and let the journey drag on as it will. You will find yourself only half as tired at the end of the trip as the people who grumble all the way.

Get into some manual labor. Take up gardening or some handicraft. Many neurotics have regained their health in such a way.

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