

School Bells Summon Monday; Boundaries and Grades Changed

ation of increased at the Junior High school the eastern part of the school board has a radical change at the junior high school siting and Marion streets, opening date, October school will be known off- junior high school. and fourth, fifth and sixth been removed from and will be distributed Garfield, Richmond, and Park schools. The second grades and the grades will remain at boundaries Changed.

changes have been getting all Salem schools. important changes are the central and southern of the city, the boundar- moved southward in an all up the schools located and northeast Salem.

changes are as fol- Highland and Grant. last year. Commencing the River, proceed east street to Fourth, then Fourth to Norway, then Norway to Church, then Church to Jefferson, then Jefferson to Fair Ground northeast on Fair road to Madison street, on Madison to the dis- dary.

in Park and Lincoln. being at the Willamette creek, proceed east on Mission street, through Bush Davidson street, east street to Berry street, on Twelfth street to boundary.

Grant and Garfield. being at the Willamette creek, proceed east on Mill creek street, then east on D Twelfth street.

Park and Richmond. being at Seventeenth street creek, proceed south on th street to Turner road, Turner road southeast to boundary.

in Park and Garfield. street to Twelfth street, on Twelfth street to creek, proceed southeast creek to State street, then State street to Twenty-First street, then east on Mar- district boundary.

Englewood and Park. ing on Twelfth street and east to Mill creek, then creek to Seventeenth street, Englewood and Garfield, street.

Englewood and Grant. street. Pacific railroad. Pacific railroad. Pacific railroad.

aries of Washington. 1st and 2nd Grades. boundary commences at D street, goes east B street, then east on B Eighteenth street, then Eighteenth street to Cen- northeast on Center to first street, then south on first street to State street, on State street to Seven- street to Trade, then west to Summer, then north er to D street.

ies of Grant and Wash- ton Junior High. ing at the Willamette riv- east on Division street, then north on Cottage to k, follow Mill creek to street, then east to Twelfth on north on Twelfth street, east to Fifteenth street, on Fifteenth street to street, then east on Ne- street to Seventeenth street, h to Frickey street, then district line.

in Grant and Lincoln Junior High. ing at the Willamette riv- et on Mill street to Win- south to Mission street, Fifteenth, south to Waller, east to Seventeenth, then Hines, then east to Turn- then southeast on Turner the district line.

vements of school and changes were made on by George W. Hug, su- dent of Salem schools. Mr. es that no pupils will be to the first grade of Sa- pools after October 15. un- child had had previous ork. No child will be ad- to the first grade unless six years of age on or be- mber 15.

Sales Hour Changed. em schools will open at 9 onday, October 4. Arrange- ave been made for book the following hours: Jun- school pupils, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; senior high school Tuesday. The only book this city handling school is the Commercial book coming from points out- the city will be required to following tuition rates: ary grades, \$30 a year; 7th e grades, \$46 a year; high including 9th grade, \$95 for

Old Symphony Orchestra Here Is Reorganized

The Salem Symphony orchestra which was organized and enjoyed a splendid season last year, has been rejuvenated and a meeting of former members of the organization was held this week, at which plans were formulated and officers elected for the coming musical season.

Present at this meeting were many members of last year's symphony, as well as several other lovers of good music. It was decided to rent a hall room large enough for rehearsals and start the season's work on Monday night, October 4th. This date was official- ly set as the date of the first re- hearsal. Cotillion hall has been se- cured for this purpose. At this meeting of the society W. H. Mills was elected president-manager and F. M. Alley, secretary-treasurer.

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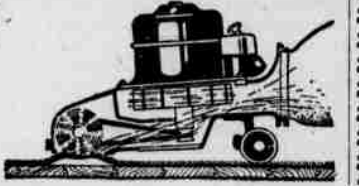
President Mills wishes to an- nounce that membership in the so- ciety is not restricted. It is desired that all those wishing to affiliate communicate either with Mr. Mills or Dr. Sites. At present there is a membership of 40 and prospects for a fine season are very encouraging.

are not the only ones who today are lavishly spending money for the luxuries of modern civilization. They have met their equals in the "Pute Indians of Mono and Inyo counties of California." These "first Americans" seemed to have cast away their native indifference and natural stoicism and are in an orgy of buying automobiles, silken hose and other expensive apparel. Young bucks and old bucks and squaws alike are reckless with their bank accounts, reports state.

Reason: Indians shearing sheep get \$12 a day; squaws doing house- work get \$3 a day. And so on the eastern slope of the Sierras there is "money heap much."

New York, Oct. 2.—America's victorious Olympic athletes back from Antwerp, were guests of hon- or here today. The day's program included a parade, presentation of medals by Mayor Hylan and a ban- quet.

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Opera Singer Seeks Relief by Operation

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—In the hope that her voice may be restored by surgical operation or by a suitable climate, Madame H. Large of London and New Zealand, pupil of Madame Melba, has arrived here with her husband.

Madame Large will visit the Mayo brothers at Rochester, Minn., to learn if anything can be done by the world-famous surgeons for her voice. Mr. Large is an international figure, having worked with Herbert Hoover in war relief work. The couple were married after the war and are making a return hon- ey-moon trip to London.

M.E. Officers for 59th Year Go In Sunday

Starting on its forty-ninth year, the Sunday school at the First its new corps of officers and ex- tensive plans of work during the winter months. Several new classes have been organized, an improved system of enrollment and of keep- ing records has been adopted, and plans for extension work in the smaller churches in nearby com- munities are under consideration.

A class for young business men, under the leadership of Carl Abrams, which will be entirely sep- arate from the classes for high school and college young men, is one of the innovations which prom- ises large results. A class in main- tained for young business women, and with the opening of the public schools, the class for teachers is to be reopened. Judge Benson will continue his course of biblical history lectures to the men of the community. Minor changes in the organization of the other depart- ments of the school promise an in- crease efficiency in religious in- struction.

It is realized that the present average attendance of about four hundred will soon force the church to active construction of the modern Sunday school building which has long been under consideration. Temporary facilities for caring for the large attendance are being provided.

This week promotions are to be made, and the classes with their new membership will soon under- take a campaign for more mem- bers. Rally day will be held in the near future when it is hoped that all former attendants and many new people will enroll again.

Sunday morning the following list of officers will take their places for the coming year: Superintendent, Alpheus J. Gillette; assistant superintendent, Grace Smith; enrollment secretary, Fred Blake; treasurer, R. B. Lit- tler; centenary superintendent, Adella Chapter; missionary super- intendent, Mrs. A. A. Lee; temper- ance superintendent, Amy Martin; chorarian, C. W. Usher; superin- tendent home department, Mrs. Merrill; superintendent cradle roll, Eva Scott; superintendent adult department, Mrs. Carl G. Doney; superintendent senior department, Ronald Glover; superintendent in- termediate department, Mrs. Al- pheus Gillette; superintendent pri- mary department, Mrs. Ray Par- rier; superintendent junior depart- ment, Mildred Garrett; superin- tendent beginners department, Mar- garet Fisher.

Water Permit For Railroad Is Asked of Board

The United States Spruce Pro- duction corporation of Portland has made application to the state en- gineer's office for permission to appropriate water from an un- named tributary of the south fork of Beaver creek in Lincoln county, for railroad uses.

Other applications for water rights have been filed as follows: By P. W. eBasley of Portland, covering the construction of a res- ervoir on an Indian creek for storage purposes, the stored water to be used in the irrigation of a large area in Union county.

By F. A. Knox of Fossil, cover- ing the appropriation of water from a spring for domestic supply in Wheeler county.

By C. M. Purvine of Portland, covering the appropriation of wa- ter from an unnamed spring for ir- rigation of a small tract in Polk county.

By D. C. Jones of Camas Valley, covering the appropriation of wa- ter from Clear creek for hydraulic mining purposes in Grant county.

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