

MARION COUNTY SCHOOL FIGURES FOR PAST YEAR

Pupils in Marion county schools had an average attendance record of 95 per cent during the past school year, according to the annual report of County Superintendent Pulkerzon which she has now partially completed. Average daily attendance in elementary grades was 96 per cent, in junior high 96 per cent and in high school 94 per cent. The total days pupils were absent amounted to 90,094 while they were in attendance a total of 1,879,219 days, of which elementary pupils attended 1,377,729 days; junior high pupils, 254,896 days and high school pupils, 446,802 days.

In the last session a total of 11,197 of such delinquencies were reported. In the elementary grades unwilling schoolboys and girls were late 5736 times, in junior high there were only 970 tardy marks registered and in high school 4491 registered.

There were a total of 571 neither tardy nor absent of which 186 were in elementary grades, 186 in junior high and 81 in high school.

Statistics in grade enrollments have been prepared by the county superintendent as follows: showing the number enrolled in each grade: first, 1239; second, 1096; third, 1178; fourth, 1232; fifth, 1248; sixth, 1228; seventh, 1201; eighth, 1207. In high school grades the enrollment is segregated as follows: ninth, 1043; tenth, 972; eleventh, 899; and twelfth, 744, or a total enrollment of 13,461. Mrs. Pulkerzon in commenting on the foregoing called attention to the evenness of the figures from the third grade on indicating a uniform standard of scholarship. In the first grade the figure is high as so many are set back because of starting in school too early and have to do the work over.

She also has segregated the number of pupils of school age in the county according to age out of the total roll of 17,423, of which total there are 8859 boys and 8564 girls. The segregation is as follows: four years, 839; 5 years, 420; 6 years, 993; 7 years, 1049; 8 years, 1073; 9 years 1108; 10 years, 1150; 11 years, 1145; 12 years, 1242; 13 years, 1128; 14 years, 1200; 15 years, 1091; 16 years, 1216; 17 years, 1115; 18 years, 1131; 19 years, 1023.

Continuation Of— Voting Light

or 15 per cent of those qualified to vote had cast ballots.

Voting was unusually light during the morning hours, but picked up somewhat during the lunch hour. The heaviest balloting is expected during the late afternoon and early evening.

In those precincts having double boards the counting boards were having little difficulty in keeping ahead of the voting.

Voting on city measures was running lighter in all precincts than on the state ballot.

The polling places will remain open until 8 p. m.

The vote by precincts up to 1 o'clock this afternoon, together with the total number of registered voters in each, was as follows:

Precinct	Registered	Voted
1	789	124
2	397	135
3	397	59
4	545	79
5	610	88
6	356	50
7	532	56
8	482	67
9	508	69
10	824	76
11	518	109
12	442	66
13	523	74
14	839	112
15	424	64
16	534	108
17	563	115
18	395	60
19	462	120
20	341	41
21	530	81
22	501	75
23	399	66
24	494	75
Totals	12,731	1844

The very light vote in precinct No. 20 was blamed in a measure to an error in listing the polling place in the newspapers. The polling place for precinct No. 20 is at 376 North 23rd street, not 376 North Capitol.

Portland, July 21 (AP)—Oregon voters who for 18 years have seen either state or federal prohibition on the statute books, showed no great haste to get to the polls today to change the laws or vote for their retention.

Oregon was the 20th state to vote on repeal of the 18th amendment. State prohibition laws, likewise were on the ballot, and a 2 per cent sales tax was proposed.

Especially outside of Portland was balloting light in the morning hours, although there was a gain toward noon.

Of the first 50 voters who appeared at two Marshfield precincts, 34 told reporters they had voted for repeal, and 16 said they had voted dry.

Portland, July 21 (AP)—The Oregon electorate which in 1915 decided this state should have no more of the liquor traffic, stepped forward today to affirm or renounce its faith in prohibition.

Wet leaders expected a two to one vote for repeal. Dry organizations said they believed they had "a fighting chance."

The polls opened at 8 a. m. for a popular vote on the 18th amendment and the remaining "constitutional" prohibition statutes of the state. Last November by a vote of 205,619 to 138,775 the enforcing acts of state prohibition were repealed. This, in fact, nullified the "constitutional" prohibitions which remained.

The election of 116 delegates to a constitutional convention on repeal of the 18th amendment was only an incident of the balloting. The state required of each candi-

date a pledge that he would vote at the convention, wet or dry, as his county voted. The delegates will have no discretion at the convention, which probably will be held within 30 days.

Light balloting was predicted by state election officials. Out of a total registration of 444,000, possibly not more than 200,000 would visit the polls, they said. The vacation season, the fact that it was a special election, and an apparent general apathy was responsible. Although both sides made use of considerable advertising and oratory the voters did not become greatly exercised. The balloting counting was to be slow inasmuch as the state decided as an economy measure to abolish double election boards.

Congressman Charles H. Martin, a democrat, rounded up the campaign for the wet side with a plea for support of the administration. "You must, if necessary, sacrifice your personal views," James A. Farley, chairman of the national democratic committee, declared in a telegram to democratic headquarters that "it is highly essential that Oregon votes in favor of repeal this week."

Some responsible prohibition sources, while mentioning for publication that they believed there still was "a fighting chance" that the wets would be vanquished, admitted privately that if Oregon today gave repeal a majority no greater than it did last November, they would consider that a "victory" had been won.

Some responsible prohibition sources, while mentioning for publication that they believed there still was "a fighting chance" that the wets would be vanquished, admitted privately that if Oregon today gave repeal a majority no greater than it did last November, they would consider that a "victory" had been won.

TESTIMONY ENDS IN TRIAL OF GOSS

Testimony was completed yesterday afternoon in the O. H. Goss vagrancy trial. Today being a non-judicial day on account of the state election, court will not be in session, and the arguments of the attorneys will be made tomorrow forenoon, after which the case will go to a justice court jury of six men.

Among witnesses for the defense was Mrs. Carrie George, who, on cross-examination by the state, admitted that she had been receiving aid from the county, including groceries, fuel and medicine, for 11 years.

Goss, when under cross-examination, said he might be on the court house grounds yet if he hadn't been arrested, and that "we may have to go there again."

In his testimony yesterday Goss told of one examination, but not of events leading up to the occupancy of the court house grounds by the Unemployed Council members. He said that five committees of 10 persons each had gone in succession to the relief station in behalf of specific cases of need and that none of the committees had been received at the station.

The next move, he said, was a march to Judge John Stegum's home, and the next step the occupancy of the court house lawn. The latter move was made, he said, to focus public attention on local conditions.

NEW CENSORSHIP MAY BE FORMED

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—A new form of motion picture censorship, emanating from Ohio State university, may be inaugurated in the United States soon.

The new idea in cinema supervision puts censorship in the box office, rather than any attempt to legislate good motion pictures.

Courses in "motion picture appreciation" for high school and university students are being prepared under the direction of W. W. Charles, head of the Ohio State university board of education research, to be introduced in schools and colleges this fall.

The result, educators think, will be that coming generations will eschew distasteful ones. That will place the burden of producing good pictures directly on the box office.

Lawyers Allowed To Pay The Witnesses

Salt Lake City, Utah (AP)—District and county attorneys may pay witnesses any "reasonable" sum for their testimony and are not bound by the state law fixing payment at \$3 per day. State Attorney General Joseph Chey has ruled.

The attorney general opined that since prosecuting attorneys are acting in behalf of the state, testimony costs more than the \$3 per day should be paid by the state, however.

RADIO PICTURE SHOWS WILEY POST IN BERLIN



This Associated-Press picture, sent from Berlin to London by telephoto and thence to New York by radio, shows Wiley Post (right) standing by his plane after he landed at Berlin on the first leg of his projected round-the-world solo flight.

YANKEE TENNIS TEAM CRUSHED BY BRITISHERS

Roland Garros Stadium Autell, France, July 21 (AP)—The British Davis cup tennis forces put their American rivals to rout today in the interzone finals with two spectacular straight set singles victories.

Fred Perry, British No. 1, conquered Wilmer Allison, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4, after Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, second ranking Englishman, sprang a sensational upset by trouncing Elizabeth Vines, the American champion, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

The double setback came as a shocking blow to the American team, virtually crushing their high hopes of forging into the challenge round against France next week.

With the doubles match scheduled tomorrow and two concluding singles matches Sunday, the British need only one more victory to gain the challenge round, whereas the United States now needs three straight to capture the series.

Austin duplicated his "great killing" role of 1931 by taking Vines into camp with such ridiculous ease that the American camp was stunned. Allison put up much stouter resistance, with the burden put squarely upon him, but he was outplayed at the critical moments by Perry, especially in the last two sets.

The Americans had entered the inter-zone finals as 6-5 favorites, supposedly tuned to concert pitch, but they quickly became the victims of a startling upset and saw their Davis cup chances crash with a reverberating echo in the boiling hot stadium.

GIANTS CHASED BY TWO CLUBS IN TITLE RACE

New York, July 21 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates today were in full cry behind the New York Giants, threatening to overhaul the National league leaders in short order.

The race lightened yesterday when New York dropped a 6 to 5 decision to the third-place Phillies. This left the Giants only two and a half games ahead of Perry, with the Corsairs trailing the Cubs by a scant half-contest.

New York was shaky in the field, contributing three errors to the Pirate victory, the seventh Pittsburgh triumph in the last nine starts.

Benching for light hitting, Babe Herman returned to the Cubs' line up and equalled the National league record by smashing out three home runs as Chicago crushed the Phillies, 10 to 1. He also made a single, driving in a total of eight runs.

Brooklyn shaded St. Louis, 3 to 2, when the Braves scored the tying and winning runs in the ninth as a result of Pinkey Whitney's homer, followed by Lee's walk and Rabbit Maravalle's triple.

Brooklyn wound up only half a game ahead of the last-place Cincinnati Reds, who blanked the Dodgers, 1 to 0.

New York and Washington remained tied for leadership in the American league when both were defeated. Cleveland downed the Yanks, 3 to 1. Detroit blanked Washington, 1 to 0.

Philadelphia nipped out St. Louis, 6 to 5, when Frank Higgins' single with the bases loaded drove in Mickey Cochrane in the 10th, enabling Lefty Grove to triumph over Rolland Stiles in a pitching duel.

Boston blanked Chicago's White Sox, 5 to 0, behind George Pipgras' five-hit flinging.

Continuation Of— Mattern Story

with thrills, relating that they had been stranded on a reef in the Anadyr river, that they made a number of attempts before being able to get off the bay at Anadyr, that they had to return to St. Lawrence Island after once passing that point and that finally they ran out of gas as they finally neared the Alaskan shore.

"I thought my flight from New York to where my plane crashed was full of thrills," he said, "but this last flight had them all stopped."

The start was made on Wednesday, he said, but landing had to be made on St. Lawrence Island and they spent the night there in sleeping bags, "just like Eskimos."

After running out of gas as they neared the Alaskan coast, a tugboat found them and towed them into Nome harbor, he said.

"There is one thing I will say about my stay at Anadyr," Mattern said, "and that is that the Russians certainly took wonderful care of me and I wish at this time to thank the entire crew of the Russian plane for their tremendous efforts in coming up into the Arctic from Khabarovsk to bring me over to Nome."

Because of the distance from Anadyr at which his plane crashed, Mattern said, he only brought out with him his instrument panel, the propeller and the motor, with the aid of Russians. He brought them with him to Nome in the Russian plane.

"My plane, when I crashed, was stranded so far away from the beach that I gave up any hopes of getting it out."

"During the flight they acted confident and showed the utmost courage in the face of the gas shortage and the possibility that we might have to set down in the sea and await rescue, which luckily didn't happen."

"They are all fine young upright citizens of Soviet Russia and as far as the flying game goes, they're just some of the boys and are real pilots."

Mattern and his Russian rescuers today were being entertained by the citizens of Nome. The Russians were interested in the city because of the worldwide reputation of its gold producing camps.

Commander Levanovsky of the rescue plane, speaking through Baron P. M. Friedlander, who speaks Russian and had been in Russia many years, said: "We wish to thank everyone in connection with our reception at Nome and extend sincere greetings of friendliness to the people of Nome and the citizens of the United States."

The Russian plane was taken to the seaplane base in the Nome har-

OIL WELL FAILED TO KEEP MAN IDLE

Tomball, Texas (AP)—These days are just routine 12 hour stretches in the potato patch for 71 year old J. P. W. Kobs, in spite of the fact that over the top of his hoe he can glimpse an oil derrick, where potential wealth for him is flowing.

Completion of an oil well on the Kobs farm opened up a new production area and occasioned great excitement in all parts of northern Harris county—except in the weather-beaten Kobs homestead.

Kobs, who acquired what he called "a tidy piece of cash" through leasing his land to an oil company, merely hitched his mare to an old fashioned buggy and drove over to look at the well.

Then he went back to his potato patch.

RAILROAD WILL GIVE 102 PRIZES

Chicago (AP)—Boys and girls in the eight states served by the Chicago and North Western Railway will receive 102 prizes in their 4-H club work from the railroad company, it was announced here. Each winner will receive a draft for transportation from his or her home to the International Livestock show at Chicago this year. R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager, said.

South Dakota, with 30 prizes, leads but Wisconsin will have 25, Nebraska 17, Minnesota 15, Iowa 15, Michigan 5, Wyoming 3, and Illinois 2. Selection of winners will be left to the state agricultural authorities, or college and county agents. No age limit was set.

bor for safety. Pilots Tebernavsky and Levlchinko and Mechanics Krutsky and Motorovsky, and Commander Levanovsky, all from the Soviet naval air corps, stationed at Sebastopol on the Black sea, 16,000 miles from Anadyr. They were dispatched to bring Mattern to Nome and then fly into the Siberian Arctic.

Levanovsky said the flight was the "most difficult" of his career. "With a flying boat across Russian Siberia, we could land only on rivers and lakes."

From Nome the Russians plan to fly to Big Diomed Island in Bering Strait, thence to the Russian colony on Wrangell Island, for to the north in the Arctic ocean.

CHARGE TOUHY WITH KIDNAPING OF JOHN FACTOR

Chicago, July 21 (AP)—Roger Touhy, desperate little gang leader who robbed the old Capone mob of much of its power, was held under strong guard with three of his henchmen today, accused of the kidnaping of John (Jake the barber) Factor here and of William Hamm, Jr., in St. Paul.

Three machine gun squads of Chicago police went to Elkhorn, Wis., where the gangsters were captured by an unarmed rookie policeman, to return them to Chicago.

The serial numbers of \$1,130 in 10 and 20 dollar bills found on the men were taken, to be checked with numbers of \$50,000 in bills of the same denomination paid for Factor's release.

Police Chief Thomas Dahill of St. Paul was expected here today to question the men regarding the Hamm kidnaping. Hamm, a wealthy brewer, was held captive until payment of ransom near Lake Geneva, 20 miles south of Elkhorn.

Factor was held captive in the same territory, it was believed.

Federal agents said that charges of kidnaping Factor would be filed against the men immediately. Chief Dahill also said he would file charges.

Continuation Of— World Flier Off

erial jaunt around the world today at 7:28 a. m., Fairbanks time, 12:28 p. m. E.S.T.

Joe Crosson, who brought a new propeller for Post's plane from Fairbanks, circled over the field here at 7:25 a. m., and three minutes later Post joined him in the air. Both planes headed east for Fairbanks where Post will refuel for his flight to Edmonton. The weather was good.

Post was due in Fairbanks in less than three hours as it is only 375 miles away. He still has a chance to set a new globe-circling record, eclipsing that of Harold Gatty set in 1931. This year he is flying alone.

STILL VERY NERVOUS

Post was exhausted and extremely nervous when he nosed his plane over in a cross wind and damaged its landing gear and propeller yesterday afternoon, after a 3000-mile

FREE DINNER FOR VETERANS NEXT MONDAY

Free dinner for 1000 delegates to the state encampment of the Spanish War Veterans will be served at the Marion Square Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, with a volunteer crew of carpenters under the direction of Tom Harrington reporting at the park Saturday morning to construct 40 tables. The dinner will be prepared in the basement of the Jason Lee church and carried to the park. Supplies ordered for the dinner include 300 pounds of roast beef and pork, four sacks of potatoes, ten gallons of gravy, 125 loaves of bread, 20 pounds of butter, 50 gallons of coffee, a small barrel of pickles, carrots and peas and cake for dessert.

Officers of Hal Hibbard camp are not exempt from "kitchen police" and a crew of nearly 40 waiters will serve the dinner under the direction of John Seymour and B. W. Walsh. Head waiters include Girod, Woodard, Gillis, Washman, Chenoweth, Bertelson, Hull (general convention chairman), Moore, Hewlett (local commander) and Mickelson (state musician).

There is no charge for registration or for the dinner this year due to an assessment of ten cents upon each veteran during the past year to create a convention fund. This amount is sufficient to eliminate any local subscriptions.

Memorial services at the First Presbyterian church open the convention Sunday evening with the

STILL AHEAD OF TIME

Although he lost some time here, he was still ahead of the old record.

The flight to Edmonton is over mountainous country, but Post considers it like "going down hill" as he is quite familiar with the route and weather conditions are likely to be better.

At Fairbanks preparations had been made for a quick refueling of the Winnie Mae and Post was expected to be soon speeding on his way to Edmonton, 1450 miles away. The Edmonton-New York leg, the final one of his chartered route, is 2200 miles.

Post said he had been completely "lost" after western and central Alaska yesterday before finally landing here.

He had been unable to follow a "proper course," he said, because of his exhaustion. For seven hours after first being sighted over Nome at 1:20 p. m. yesterday, he had flown back and forth, before landing here, only about 300 miles to the southeast.

BLAMES EXHAUSTION

Post blamed his extreme exhaustion on the fighting of bad weather over Alaska during the seven hours he was "lost."

"I should have landed at Nome," he said, "as soon as I sighted land, or a short time after that."

He was asked whether he had been able to find the Yukon river.

"I saw a dozen Yukons," he recalled.

At one time, he said, he was all ready to "ball out" of his plane, and during much of the time he was afraid he would have to land in an isolated region, out of communication with the world. He was unable to use his brakes on the landing field, because it was bumpy.

"When I saw the wireless masts here," he explained, "I decided to make a landing at all costs, and find out where I was."

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams are planning on spending the week-end with relatives at Grand Ronde.

Lyons—Mrs. E. D. Crabtree is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Miller, in Turner.

flight from Khabarovsk, Siberia.

He had become lost in the fog over interior Alaska and had been following one river and then another in a brave battle against the clouds to reach Fairbanks.

His plane was repaired during the night and Post obtained some rest in the United States army signal corps station here. The operators took the flier in charge and put him to bed in their station soon after his plane came down.

When Post passed over Nome at 8:30 a. m., Fairbanks time, yesterday he had a lead of more than 30 hours on the time to that point set two years ago.

FREE DINNER FOR VETERANS NEXT MONDAY

Free dinner for 1000 delegates to the state encampment of the Spanish War Veterans will be served at the Marion Square Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, with a volunteer crew of carpenters under the direction of Tom Harrington reporting at the park Saturday morning to construct 40 tables. The dinner will be prepared in the basement of the Jason Lee church and carried to the park. Supplies ordered for the dinner include 300 pounds of roast beef and pork, four sacks of potatoes, ten gallons of gravy, 125 loaves of bread, 20 pounds of butter, 50 gallons of coffee, a small barrel of pickles, carrots and peas and cake for dessert.

Officers of Hal Hibbard camp are not exempt from "kitchen police" and a crew of nearly 40 waiters will serve the dinner under the direction of John Seymour and B. W. Walsh. Head waiters include Girod, Woodard, Gillis, Washman, Chenoweth, Bertelson, Hull (general convention chairman), Moore, Hewlett (local commander) and Mickelson (state musician).

There is no charge for registration or for the dinner this year due to an assessment of ten cents upon each veteran during the past year to create a convention fund. This amount is sufficient to eliminate any local subscriptions.

Memorial services at the First Presbyterian church open the convention Sunday evening with the

STILL AHEAD OF TIME

Although he lost some time here, he was still ahead of the old record.

The flight to Edmonton is over mountainous country, but Post considers it like "going down hill" as he is quite familiar with the route and weather conditions are likely to be better.

At Fairbanks preparations had been made for a quick refueling of the Winnie Mae and Post was expected to be soon speeding on his way to Edmonton, 1450 miles away. The Edmonton-New York leg, the final one of his chartered route, is 2200 miles.

Post said he had been completely "lost" after western and central Alaska yesterday before finally landing here.

He had been unable to follow a "proper course," he said, because of his exhaustion. For seven hours after first being sighted over Nome at 1:20 p. m. yesterday, he had flown back and forth, before landing here, only about 300 miles to the southeast.

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams are planning on spending the week-end with relatives at Grand Ronde.

Lyons—Mrs. E. D. Crabtree is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Miller, in Turner.

FREE DINNER FOR VETERANS NEXT MONDAY

Free dinner for 1000 delegates to the state encampment of the Spanish War Veterans will be served at the Marion Square Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, with a volunteer crew of carpenters under the direction of Tom Harrington reporting at the park Saturday morning to construct 40 tables. The dinner will be prepared in the basement of the Jason Lee church and carried to the park. Supplies ordered for the dinner include 300 pounds of roast beef and pork, four sacks of potatoes, ten gallons of gravy, 125 loaves of bread, 20 pounds of butter, 50 gallons of coffee, a small barrel of pickles, carrots and peas and cake for dessert.

Officers of Hal Hibbard camp are not exempt from "kitchen police" and a crew of nearly 40 waiters will serve the dinner under the direction of John Seymour and B. W. Walsh. Head waiters include Girod, Woodard, Gillis, Washman, Chenoweth, Bertelson, Hull (general convention chairman), Moore, Hewlett (local commander) and Mickelson (state musician).

There is no charge for registration or for the dinner this year due to an assessment of ten cents upon each veteran during the past year to create a convention fund. This amount is sufficient to eliminate any local subscriptions.

Memorial services at the First Presbyterian church open the convention Sunday evening with the

STILL AHEAD OF TIME

Although he lost some time here, he was still ahead of the old record.

The flight to Edmonton is over mountainous country, but Post considers it like "going down hill" as he is quite familiar with the route and weather conditions are likely to be better.

At Fairbanks preparations had been made for a quick refueling of the Winnie Mae and Post was expected to be soon speeding on his way to Edmonton, 1450 miles away. The Edmonton-New York leg, the final one of his chartered route, is 2200 miles.

Post said he had been completely "lost" after western and central Alaska yesterday before finally landing here.

He had been unable to follow a "proper course," he said, because of his exhaustion. For seven hours after first being sighted over Nome at 1:20 p. m. yesterday, he had flown back and forth, before landing here, only about 300 miles to the southeast.

BLAMES EXHAUSTION

Post blamed his extreme exhaustion on the fighting of bad weather over Alaska during the seven hours he was "lost."

"I should have landed at Nome," he said, "as soon as I sighted land, or a short time after that."

He was asked whether he had been able to find the Yukon river.

"I saw a dozen Yukons," he recalled.

At one time, he said, he was all ready to "ball out" of his plane, and during much of the time he was afraid he would have to land in an isolated region, out of communication with the world. He was unable to use his brakes on the landing field, because it was bumpy.

"When I saw the wireless masts here," he explained, "I decided to make a landing at all costs, and find out where I was."

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams are planning on spending the week-end with relatives at Grand Ronde.

Lyons—Mrs. E. D. Crabtree is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Miller, in Turner.

main business sessions of the veterans and the auxiliary opening Monday morning at the state house. The Military Order of the Serpent will hold the regular session of the Grand Lair of Oregon at the army Tuesday afternoon starting at 1:30 o'clock, with the conferring of the degrees slated for the evening, following which will be the Snax parade, completion of the degree work and a "dutch" feed starting at 11 o'clock that night.

Continuation Of— Stocks Crash

their representatives, were ordered to remain on the floor until 5 o'clock and all telephone clerks at the exchange were given the same instructions.

Brokerage houses instituted orders for another night of work, regardless of early grumbings from employees against overtime, without compensation. It will be well into the morning before the work is cleared away for thousands more margin calls must go out tonight to traders whose positions have been weakened by the drastic three days of decline.

The 9,570,000 shares exchanged today compared with 8,120,000 yesterday—the previous record for this year—and with 10,727,000 on October 30, 1929. The greatest amount of trading on record was 16,410,000 shares on October 29, 1929—when the market crashed. On the curb exchange today there were 1,440,000 shares exchanged.

BATTLES ARE KILLED

Station—Several rattle snakes have been killed near Stayton this week due to hotter weather.

HUTCHEON PAINT STORE

Will Move to New Location, 174 No. Commercial St. on August 1st

REDUCED PRICES ON WALL PAPER FOR NEXT TEN DAYS.

Phone 6687 154 S. Commercial St.

BUY YOUR PAINT AT A PAINT STORE

Shoe Prices Are Rapidly Advancing

We Are Closing Out Shoes — Broken Lots At Less Than The Cost Of Production!

You cannot make money faster than to buy a number of pairs of these high-grade shoes at the ridiculously low prices quoted below. Many of our customers are buying four or five pairs. Sale only lasts a few more days.

<p>Women's Archpreservers, Pumps, Straps and Ties Brown, Black and Light Colors. Regularly sold \$8.50 to \$12 go at</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4.95</p> <p>500 Pairs Women's Pumps, Sandals, Gillies and Oxfords In White, Brown, Black and dozens of combinations for sport and dress. None less than \$5.00 and up to \$10.00 to be closed out at—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.95</p> <p>J & K OXFORDS Never before sold so low, in beige, black, brown, these shoes are the ones you have always paid \$12.00 to \$15.00. We are going to close out the broken sizes from these lines at—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4.95</p>	<p>Stacks of the Sport Shoe that took the country by storm, in white, gray and brown. Most all sizes. \$4.00 quality go at—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.95</p> <p>Ladies' Sport, White Pumps and Ties as well as white shoes for dress. Regularly priced up to \$8.50 to be closed out while they last at</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4.95</p> <p>Rollins Runstop Silk Hose for Ladies Just received one hundred dozen of these famous hose in the new shades and all the finest weaves. Every pair has the lace top to distinguish it from the cheaper makes. These hose are on sale at</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.00 3 Pairs \$2.75</p>	<p>Florsheim Shoes For both men and women. Most all sizes and styles, all new shoes and fully guaranteed sport Oxfords at \$5.00. Other Styles</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$6.85</p> <p>Sport and Outing Oxfords Moccasin toes, pigskin, bucko, and all the new and late styles, broken sizes to go at the ridiculous price of—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.95</p> <p>White Hand Bags Calf, Mandruka and all the new fabrics. The greatest value in any city at—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.00</p>
--	---	---

Free Rubber Heels put on your shoes with every pair half wood at \$1.00 for men's, 75c for women's, 50 to 65c for children's.

135 Liberty St. Salem, Oregon

Have our foot specialist examine your feet FREE and prescribe instant relief.

We have the most expert repair service in this part of the state. Bring your difficult work to us.