

Enrollment Forecast For Elementary Schools

A digest or forecast of enrollment and teacher needs in the elementary department of the Salem public schools as prepared by Harry Johnson, assistant to Superintendent Walter Snyder, indicates a registration of 5859 pupils in the 25 schools for the 1954-55 term. Twelve additional teachers will be needed to handle the added load.

The prediction is based upon a school census, but does not take into consideration any shifts in population in or out of Salem.

A summary of building and teacher requirements which are not necessarily final, have been suggested by Johnson. In five instances no changes are contemplated. These include Halls Ferry, Mountain View, Roberts, Rosedale and Zena-Lincoln.

The summary of the other schools consist of:

Auburn—Projected enrollment 112. New building planned for 1954-55 with a minimum of six classrooms. If building not ready by fall one teacher will be assigned to Hoover and pupils transported.

Baker—Projected enrollment 102. Second and third grade pupils from Baker area who are now attending Bush and McKinley will continue there. It may be necessary to move additional pupils to those schools.

Bush—Projected enrollment 586. Group of fifth grade pupils living east of 12th street will be registered in one room and will be asked to attend Richmond.

Englewood—Projected enrollment 568. One room of fifth and sixth grade children will be asked to attend Hoover.

Four Corners—Operating to capacity. House developments in the area, but may not affect the school in 1954-55. Nine teachers needed.

Garfield—If boundaries remain unchanged there should be no problems. Seven teachers needed.

Grant—Eight teachers needed, bringing building to capacity.

Hayesville—Projected enrollment 141. Either transport one room to Middle Grove or increase class size to 30 and have split sections.

Highland—Adding an extra section each year. Sixteen teachers will be needed.

Hoover—Hoover will not lose teachers as a result of the Auburn building. Ten will be needed. The capacity is 12.

Liberty—Problems here. One solution would be to require pupils living on Albert and Lansford drives, back of Dickson's store, to attend Morningside. If this were done, Liberty could get along with eight teachers.

McKinley—Has a normal capacity of 13 teachers. Now has 14 by utilizing the office as a classroom. Will need 15 for 1954-55. The Candalaria school would help. If this is not done, one grade section might be transported to Morningside.

Middle Grove—Capacity four teachers which will be needed. First grade rather small, could accept overflow from Hayesville. Will have slight overload in fifth and sixth grades.

Morningside—Thirty-five pupils listed for grade one. If number increases additional teacher will be needed.

Pringle—First grade will be heavy (35). If more move in, additional teacher needed.

Richmond—Capacity 15 teachers. Fourteen needed in 1954-55. One vacant room available.

Salem Heights—Operating with 11 teachers, one over capacity. Next year 12 will be required, perhaps 13 if present trends continue. Solution would be to transport one or two class sections to Morningside.

Washington—Has capacity of 13 teachers. Fourteen will be needed, with all three first grade sections enrolling over 30.

Only solution apparent would be to transport one grade section to Hoover—distance of about two miles.

West Salem—Has 13 teachers. Fourteen will be needed. Building will be adequate to house the addition when the junior high division moves to Leslie.

Letter Advises Bean Growers

A letter of caution has been mailed to bean growers by the market information committee of the Oregon Bean Growers association.

The letter says:

"It has come to our attention that some of the canners have been signing acreage on Processor's Market Price contracts.

"It is our firm conviction that the only possible result of such contracts, if successful in obtaining a large percentage of the acreage would be to artificially depress bean prices for the coming season.

"Contracts have been offered in Grants Pass at \$120 per ton field run. The net cost of beans will be about \$135 per ton at the cannery.

"Libby, McNeil and Libby have signed Washington growers at \$190, \$160 and \$90 delivered to the processor.

"Contracts were written in California last year at \$140 per ton field run, and will be available this year at the same or higher price. This makes us wonder why Oregon growers have received lower prices.

"We feel the above information will be of value to you in making a business-like decision on your own bean contracts.

"We recognize that those of you who are co-op growers are not directly affected. Since, however, your canneries must sell competitively, this matter is as vital to you as to the cash grower."

SODALITY MEETINGS

MT. ANGEL—The first of a series of instruction meetings for sophomore students who are probation member of the Young People's Sodality at St. Mary's parish, was held Monday evening in St. Mary's school. The meetings are held on the second Monday of every month until May. The Rev. Clement Frank, O.S.B., sodality moderator, is in charge.

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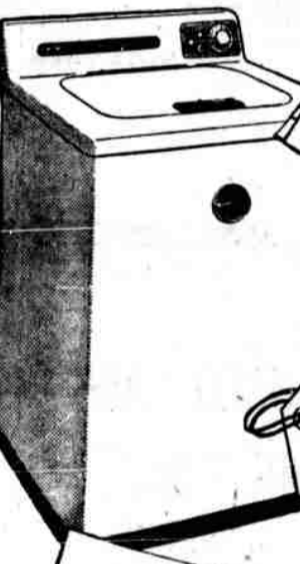
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