RESULTS OF JUNE EIGHTH GRADE EXAMS GIVEN OUT

List of Successful Pupils Announced By Moore

DIPLOMAS ARE AWARDED

Those Who Made Required Grade in Geography and Physiology Also Named

The names of the pupils who passed the June eighth grade examinations and were awarded their diplomas in different parts of the county were announced yesterday by E. J. Moore, county school superintendent as follows:

District No. 3—Helen Pauline Miller.

District No. 12—Clarence Williams, Morrell Harwood, Margaret M. Macdonald, Alfred Robert Strassmaier, Myrtle Gertrude Chase.

District No. 14—Lillian E. Sorensen, Frank A. Jeske.

District No. 15—Asa M. Howard.

District No. 16—Marvin William Simpson.

District No. 19—Maurinda Louisa Schaefer, Raymond Lewis Yarnes, Libbie Skalicky, Thelma Valera Layson, Helen Elizabeth Hughes.

District No. 25—Loy Young.

District No. 32—Chester C. Stearns, Herbert R. Robinson, Marshall C. Pember.

District No. 34—Jessie Alma Sears, Magdalen H. Willis.

District No. 40.—Ethel M. Baker, Clifford Stanley Gregor.

District No. 41—Beulah Francis Ranck.

District No. 42—Russel M. Calhoun, Mary Yarborough, Chester Tennis.

District No. 43—Ivan Beeson, Mack Harrington.

District No. 45—Ross E. Glass, Katheryn Dorcas Hemenway, Bernice E. Little, Quan Harold Runk, Bernardine Schenider, Glen Scofield, Cledis Theodore Swanson, Laura E. Stewart.

District No. 46—Harold Bedell.

District No. 48 — Otto Herman Mattheyer.

District No. 54—Theodore E. Jensen.

District No. 55—Marie Henrietta Seifert, Margaret Lucille Fuelner.

District No. 57—Rose Smeed.

District No. 65—Norman E. Reams, Kenneth D. Jennings.

District No. 69—Herold Love, Nevada Lenea Christina Sohlman, Margaret Evelyn Shields.

District No. 70—Ethel L. Rauch, Cecil M. Chase.

District No. 75—Joy Fredericks.

District No. 79—Clifford Lee Austin Begge, Nia Lind Titus, Frances Evelyn Rogers, Madelene Jessie Hall, Lola Dale Scott, Willis K. Miles, Kenneth O. Brush.

District No. 86—Robert N. Holladay, Vernon LeRoy Wiscarson.

District No. 89—Joe R. Fowler.

District No. 90—Arthur Ross Taylor.

District No. 93—Clifford Van Schoiack, Charles B. McLin.

District No. 95—Winifred Oliver Endicott.

District No. 97—Bennie T. Safley.

District No. 98—Rose Kindt.

District No. 100—Vera McDonald.

District No. 103—Russell B. Harrison.

District No. 107—Ora Prindel.

District No. 122—Lester L. Gillespie, Virgie B. Carpenter, Gladys U. Carpenter.

District No. 132—Veda Elvira Renfro.

District No. 139—Ruth Freeman, Ruby A. Wilkison.

District No. 145—Florence May Livington, Alvin N. Rude.

District No. 150—Merle Penselin, William Hazilette McKelvey.

District No. 158—Faye L. Akerly.

District No. 185—William Napoleon Knott, George W. Flatt, Velma P. Baker.

District No. 186—Edith May Halladey.

District No. 144—Margaret Lewis, E. Dorcas Hammitt.

Other Exam Results Given

The pupils who passed the eighth grade examinations in geography and physiology, as anounced by Superintendent Moore, are as follows:

District No. 2—Laura Warda Morrill, Gladys Hornback, Emmett Gile, Alta Hornback.

District No. 7—Zelma May Mathers, Barbara Katherine Brauner, Rodwin McCornack, John O. Greiner.

District No. 12.—Mary Kazakoff, Floris L. Quaif, Elwood Liles.

District No. 15—Dale A. Burgess.

District No. 17—Norma Marie Ferguson.

District No. 19 — Norman Edgar Louk, Arthur Potter, Inez Neet, Esther Louise Lynch, Frank L. Lombard, Edith Horning, Jeannette Millard Meyers, Oneta June Fern Smith, Mildred Louise Jacobson, Fremont E. Torbet, Eileen Allum, Helen Brattain, Pearl E. Cyr, Freeman Hill, Margaret Stella Sankey, Kate Ione Rhodes, Dortha Wartha Bailey, Frank Bainbridge, Carl Henry McKinnis, Ronald Wycoff, Clara Maxine Snodgrass, Ormel Redding, Dorothy Corboff, David Herbert Helmar, Ward Collier, Clemence DeLila Swindall, James Lewis Helmer, Annette Williams, Reuben Keener Williams, Lorraine Buley, Willie Cox, Kenneth Wells Mulligan, Alvin Gerald Fegles, Jewel Roden, Zola Clesta Smith, Herbert E. Smith, Gladys Evelyn Thompson, John Bench.

District No. 32 — Janie Bernice Thurman, Lee Steeara, in physiology.

District No. 38—Vera Thom.

District No. 40—O. F. Gregg, Mildred Louise Robinett, Madgie Mae Pryor, Helen Jane McGee, Esther Hubbard, Margaret Isabel Land, Lester E. Taylor, Mary Miller, Leanord Wayne McCue, Donald McLean, Francis Gilbert Everson, J. Leonard Ferguson, Thelma Juanita Sly, Stella T. Maaranen.

District No. 42—Lois Kerns, Wendell Calhoun.

District No. 43—Melvin G. Gustafson, Wanda Loughary, Ella May McGruder.

District No. 45—Floyd H. Bennett, Sophia M. Booker, in physiology, Elba Louise Hamrick, John Lawrence Skilling, Claude O. DeVere, Jr., Edgar Hutchinson.

District No. 52 — Reba Helena Brogdon.

District No. 54—Miles Taylor.

District No. 55—Alvie Bell.

District No. 62—June Hack.

District No. 65—Willis Morris, Ervin Fountain, Ellen Mundell.

District No. 69—Edward Ellsworth Phillips, Walter R. Kaping, Frederick A. Aasted, Keith Mitchell.

District No. 70—Rachel L. Crabtree, Chesta W. Hayden, Leatha Chase.

District No. 72—Chester Olmstead.

District No. 74—Elsie Adeline Phillips, in physiology, Vida Winfrey, Vina Winfrey.

District No. 79—Edna Lavell Irish, Freada Lucille Jones, Pauline M. Volgamore, Ira Weight, Walter G. Rogers, Berniece Spinney, Florence R. Spicer, Darwin A. Neil, Lowell Garrison Logan, Beulah M. Wiltsey, Isabelle F. Irish.

District No. 93—Harry Monteith.

District No. 97—Vernon M. Hopps, Ronald E. Hatch, James W. Reesman.

District No. 98—Howard McBeth, Isaac Taylor, Ralph McBeth, Elmer Swaggart, Lloyd Kindt.

District No. 100—Hugh McDonald, Harold Vaughn.

District No. 109—Wayne W. Wilkinson, Almon A. Wheeler.

District No. 112—Edna L. Taylor, Marna L. Steinhauer.

District No. 118 — Helen Maxine Staudacher, Elizabeth Annett Parker, Harold Wilhelm, Libbie Duncan.

District No. 119—Sarah Riley.

District No. 124—Dorothy Miller, Cleal Mackey.

District No. 127—Luella Wisdom.

District No. 128—Laura Riley.

District No. 139—Goldie Eicher, Agnes Bennecia Crist, Glow Hockley.

District No. 159—Edna Augusta Loffelmacher, Robert M. Orr, Mike Pakulak, Gladys Ellen Hanshew, Pete Pakulak, Ralph Miller, Vera Mae Orr, Omer William Hunt, Golda Lucinda Hanshew, Emil B. Strome, Reta Marie Campbell.

District No. 160—Ralph Haugann, Gertrude Haugann, Willie Moyers.

District No. 74—Martha May Cole.

District No. 144—Scott Parsons.

District No. 122—Gladys Gillespie, Lloyd Luther Carpenter.

District No. 27—Clovis Buchanan, Cedric Moffett.

A Higher Test

"Well, Jim, now that you are married, I suppose your wife expects you to live up to your ideals."

"No; up to her ideals."—Boston Transcript.

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GEOLOGISTS OFF ON TRIP

FIELD TRIP PROMISES TO BE FULL OF INTEREST

Geologic Formations Near Ashland to Be Studied — Trip to Oregon Caves One of Diversions

The advance guard of university geology students who are to take part in the detailed field study of an area in the vicinity of Ashland have left for Southern Oregon to establish the geology summer camp on Griffin creek, between Ashland and Medford. Dr. Earl Packard, head of the department of geology at the university and leader of the expedition into the fossiliferous country, said to be one of most fertile in the state for the study of prehistoric life, left for Medford yesterday afternoon. Medford will be the headquarters and source of supplies for the geologists during their stay of three weeks in the southern section of the state.

According to Dr. Packard, the field trip this summer will be one of the most important held under the direction of the geology department of the university for many years since geologists from other universities and post graduates in the department will assist in the study of the quadrangle. A Yale graduate, whose name Dr. Packard could not recall yesterday when leaving for the south, has telegraphed from Portland that he will join the party. Another scientist who is to take part in the field expedition is J. H. Jonte, a faculty member of the College of the Pacific, San Jose, Cal. The university geologists who will map and explore the area rich in fossil formations are Glenn Walkley, George Riggs, Ian Campbell, Warren Linklater, Phil Brogan and Oswald Jensen. Brogan, a journalism student at the university, will obtain material for a magazine article while in Southern Oregon with the geologists. It is probable that others will join the party by Monday.

The locality to be studied this summer affords a wide range of geologic formations ranging in age from the Paleozoic to the Recent and has many problems yet to be solved. According to Dr. Packard, the area to be explored is one of the most fertile in Oregon in fossil remains of ancient life. The famous "49 mine," near Ashland, will be accessible to students interested in the economic phase of geology. Dr. Packard hopes to take the students on a three-day trip to the Oregon caves to study the natural features and the work of underground water which has carved subterranean caverns in the cretaceous formations.

STATUE TO BE EXHIBITED

FAIRBANKS' "IDAHO DOUGHBOY" ON DISPLAY MONDAY

People of Eugene to Have Last Chance to See Heroic Figure Before It Is Sent East

Eugene people will have their last chance Monday to see the original cast of the "Idaho Doughboy," the statue which Avard Fairbanks, head of the department of sculpture at the University of Oregon, has made for the state of Idaho. The statue, of heroic size, will be the center of an exhibition by the department of sculpture at the university in the fine arts building (formerly the woman's gymnasium), all day Monday, from 9 A. M. The exhibit will be open also in the evening. Immediately afterward the plaster cast will be sent to be done into bronze as the permanent memorial of Idaho's soldiers in the world war. It will be set up at Boise, the state capital, and smaller models will be sent to the several county seats. A small model will be kept here.

Additional interest will be lent to the exhibit by the fact that it will be viewed by Dr. A. H. Upham, president of Idaho's state university, who will be here to give the commencement address Monday. Tea will be served in the fine arts building during the afternoon. Everyone in Eugene who is interested in art or sculpture or would like to see the statue, is cordially invited. Mr. Fairbanks' work has received great praise from art critics. The doughboy is represented, tin-hat, leggings and all, just as he might have stepped over the top to repel a charge.

Besides "The Doughboy," other bits of statuary, the work of Mr. Fairbanks, and of his pupils, will be shown.

HIGHWAY TO BE EXTENDED

ADDITIONAL THREE MILES TO BE BUILT TOWARD LORANE

An additional three and a half miles of the Eugene-Lorane highway, known as the Gillespie corners section, will be built by the county this summer with bond money, according to announcement of the members of the court yesterday.

Bids for the additional construction are now being advertised for in the Morning Register.

This section will be an extension of the three miles being built by Earl McNutt of this city, who has about half of his contract finished.

The additional three miles will take the new road close to Lorane.

OREGON IS LOSER IN UNMERGING OF LINES

(Continued from Page One)

by some plan the 191 mile gap in California between Southern Pacific in California and Southern Pacific in Oregon might be bridged under joint rights of operation. This merely substitutes some uncertain rights of ownership for direct ownership. It is a confession that troublesome dual substitutes would have to be attempted to take the place of that single ownership and responsibility to which the public are accustomed.

Divided Interest Detrimental

"Every shipper knows what it means to deal with two carriers on any given question of service compared with dealing with one carrier, other conditions equal. As a business question, everyone knows that when the business on and over a given piece of railroad is split between two carriers, neither has in it the direct interest of one carrier operating the same piece of track. Further, a divided interest demands employes who must be neutral and offend neither interest, but the public does not like neutrality in questions of service, it preferring activity and energy as more to the public interest.

"7—Beyond this, any railroad man knows, and most business men, that it is not a practical thing to give another company the main lines from Oregon-California state boundary to Roseville Junction in California via Chico and from Sacramento through Stockton to Fresno and Goshen, 489 miles, without interfering with the present service. It means the service of over nearly 500 miles must then be given by two companies instead of by one as now. It is useless to suggest that this would be an improvement in the service for the public, whatever the combination or arrangement made if it be short of the Southern Pacific retaining these lines in its single control. What is true of this line is equally true of the local business generally. The communities served will have to look to two companies for their service where now they hold one responsible.

Public Would Be Loser

"8—What can the public business gain by such a change? Everywhere from Portland to San Francisco, San Francisco to Los Angeles, Los Angeles to Yuma and beyond, the public asks what can they possibly gain?

"The answer once more is: The public of Oregon has nothing to gain by breaking up these properties and stands only to lose by the complications that follow.

"The fears of our Union Pacific friends do not justify visiting the penalties of that fear upon us who have done nothing to deserve them."

At City Auto Camp

Tales of Those Who Tour

A complete covering of mosquito netting is the only protection used by J. T. Anderson, R. P. Stephenson, and their wives against the elements, and the mosquitos. They hail from Centralia, Wash., where Mr. Anderson is connected with the public schools. He was particularly impressed with Eugene's educational facilities, and has gleaned several ideas in that line which he expects to put into practice next year at Centralia.

• • •

John Grey and family and Dexter Gray, left Everett, Wash., a few days ago, and intend to spend two years on the road. "We crave comfort, though," said Dexter, and then proudly showed their camping outfit. A trailer, which opens up into a room with a floor carries part of their equipment, while the rest is stowed in the back of their truck. Along with many necessities they carry a phonograph, two dogs and a cat.

• • •

Mrs. S. R. Williams and baby came down from Vancouver, B. C., yesterday to join her husband at the camp ground. Mr. Williams, who is called "Doc" because of his handiness with bandages for minor injuries, has been here for several weeks, and says now that "he hates to leave this place where everybody seems so happy." He intends to stay here just as long as he can.

• • •

A. S. Thacker is here from Centralia, Wash., with his wife and two sons. Today they will look over the university and then next fall the boys want to come back from Texas, which is their destination, and enroll here.

• • •

M. J. Sullivan, and family, are here from Butte, Mont., and report business booming there now. "Of course," he added, "we don't pretend to be nearly as prosperous as the people in this valley seem to be." They are bound for California.

• • •

Elba Shewmaker and J. S. Overholtzer have leased their farms near Grand River, Iowa, and are spending a few months visiting friends along the coast. Although they are not acquainted around here, both say that the people seem so friendly that they want to spend several days just looking around. They will remain over Sunday, and then stop longer on the return trip.

• • •

Although Mrs. Ketchem has been bothered a bit with rheumatism in her right arm, she and Mr. Ketchem have had a glorious time since they left Seattle. They will return some time in September.

HAROLD F. McCORMICK UNDER SURGEON'S KNIFE

MYSTERY VEILS NATURE OF AILMENT OF HARVESTER MAN

Operation Performed by Dr. Lespinasse, Reputed Surgeon and Authority on Animal Gland Transference

CHICAGO, June 17.—Mystery tonight veiled the exact nature of an operation performed on Harlod F. McCormick, chairman of the executive committee of the International Harvester company, the news of which did not become public today.

At the Wesley Memorial hospital, it was at first denied that Mr. McCormick was a patient there, although later admitted he occupied an entire wing which had been walled off from the rest of the institution to insure privacy.

The operation was performed by Dr. Victor D. Lespinasse, widely known surgeon, who figured some time ago in a controversy with Dr. Voronoff of Paris on the proper manner of transferring animal glands to humans, a branch of surgery in which he was said to be well versed. After having been questioned at length by newspaper men regarding the operation on Mr. McCormick, Dr. Lespinasse issued the following statement:

Patient at Wesley Hospital

"Harold F. McCormick is a patient in the Wesley Memorial hospital under my care. He has been in the hospital some time and has undergone a minor operation. He was here principally for rest, both mental and physical."

Dr. Lespinasse, members of the hospital staff and the McCormick family refused to discuss widely published statements that Mr. McCormick had been the subject of a transplantation of glands with the object of obtaining an extension of his years of youth. Late today Mr. McCormick was visited by his eldest daughter, Muriel, and later by his youngest daughter, Mathilde, and Howard Colby, a close friend of the family.

Patient Receives Reporters

Shortly after sitting up in bed Mr. McCormick received several reporters.

In answer to questions he said that he was feeling "fine," but when asked directly regarding the nature of the operation, he declared: "You might inquire at the desk," and added that he had no statement to make.

Dr. Lespinasse spent most of the day in dodging reporters and when found in his office he first denied his identity and then refused to discuss the nature of the operation.

"Surpasses Anything of Its Kind"

Says famous bandmaster

I wish to congratulate you on the admirable (Cheney phonograph) results obtained by you by means of your inventions as applied to talking machines, and can truthfully say that the fidelity with which you have succeeded in reproducing the real quality of musical tones, whether as applied to grouped artists, as in the case of the Ellory band, or to soloists, vocal or instrumental, surpasses anything of its kind that has yet been called to my attention.

Yours very truly,
CHANNING ELLORY,
Proprietor Ellory Band.

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8 East 9th Phone 312

Umpqua Prune Market Opens

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 17. — The Umpqua valley prune market opened today with buying exceptionally heavy for the first day. It was reported that sales amounted to almost three million pounds were made. The market opened at a price of nine and one half cents a pound for top grades, reducing at the rate of a quarter cent a pound to 45 after which there was a half cent drop. This figure changed on later sales to 9¾ cents for tops and a straight ¼ cent drop throughout. This is considered a very fine price.

Forest Patrol Tax Law Upheld

SALEM, Ore., June 17.—Holding that the Oregon forest patrol tax law is constitutional, Attorney General Van Winkle has written an opinion for State Forester F. A. Elliott, advising that the case in which Judge J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg held it unconstitutional be appealed to the supreme court.

Looked Bad for Client

Attorneys in making an appeal to a jury in behalf of a client frequently make assertions which give rise to laughter. There is hardly a jury trial that does not offer some such mirth. Recently in one of the Indianapolis superior courts the introduction of evidence had been completed and one of the attorneys in the case arose to address the jurors. He spoke in this manner: "Gentlemen of the jury, the position of my client in this case is identical with the preacher who was walking alone on a country road one day when he met a great big grizzly bear." At this point the judge of the court turned and whispered to a bystander: "It looks like his client is going to be torn to pieces."

"The evil that men do lives after them"—and, what is more, their heirs have to pay considerable inheritance taxes on it.—Life.

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Tickets sold on the daily fare are good for return October 31, week-end tickets sold Friday and Saturday for 15 days, and those on Sunday until and including Tuesday. This arrangement continues until September 30.

Portland Rose Festival
June 20-23 Inclusive

Every day has a program of interest and pleasure.

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