

**Dundee.**

School opened Monday with a larger attendance than usual.

E. C. Alford, of Salem, has been visiting his brother, Rev. Alford.

Miss M. Ethelyn Adams was a Sunday visitor at the McCornack home.

Mrs. Samuel Parrott and children were Portland visitors last week.

Last Sunday Miss Elizabeth Hatch returned to her home in Marquette, Michigan.

The work of graveling the road at the fill near Hess Creek has been nearly completed.

"Grandma" Comstock, formerly one of our residents, but now of Chicago, is visiting in Dundee.

Mrs. Eddons has been called back to the old home in Missouri on account of the death of her father.

Clay Robison, wife, and sister, Mary, of North Yamhill, were recent Sunday visitors at Roe Robison's.

K. Landers, wife, and two daughters, of Kansas, are guests of Mrs. Landers' aunt, Mrs. G. W. Byers, Sr.

Mrs. Elwin McCornack who has been making an extended visit in Portland returned home last Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. Powell held the lucky number that drew the sixty-four piece dinner set at A. A. Parrott's store.

Daniel Gibbons has gone to Alberta with a party of land seekers. If he likes the country he will locate there.

Mrs. Smith who has been camping near the packing house is ill with typhoid fever. She is reported to be improving.

Rev. and Mrs. George H. Greer, Miss Rose Young, and James O. Spencer, of Portland, were visitors at Otterbrook last week.

Clifford Powell, of Battle Ground, Washington, who has been drying prunes at his grandfather's drier, returned to his home last week.

We thought the thunder storm of last week a severe one, but our visitors from Kansas evidently did not concur in our opinion as they slept soundly through it all, being much surprised in the morning to hear that we had had a storm.

The Methodists are preparing to put a new roof on the church and to build sheds to shelter teams whose owners wish to drive to meeting.

Mrs. Al Livengood is suffering from blood poison in her left thumb. It is the same thumb that was injured by the same corn-knife a year ago, rather a peculiar circumstance.

Mrs. Richards and son, Charles, mother and brother of Mrs. Frank Keyes, who have been spending a few weeks at the Keyes home returned Wednesday to their home at The Dalles.

Last Wednesday it was reported that Frederick Warde, the well known actor, was seen on the streets of Dundee. It was only a case of mistaken identity owing to the loss of a mustache by one of our best known citizens.

A special meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held last Friday afternoon. Miss May Smith who was a delegate to the state convention read a very full and interesting report of the convention. Her paper was followed by a general discussion and an enjoyable social hour.

Chehalms Center.

Mrs. Greene made the trip to Portland last week.

Mrs. Maggie Shires has been on the sick list but is improving slowly.

Mrs. Etta Kirk has gone to Corvallis to visit her son and family, R. W. Kirk.

Miss Mabel Paulsen who has been at the Mission Home in Portland some time came home Monday morning.

Messrs. Geo. Farrell and Harry Courtney and probably Mr. Ramsey will begin revival meetings here next Sunday.

Gideon Palmer says they call him "Dad," now, all on account of the arrival of a ten pound boy at their home, October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Matlack are visiting Mrs. Matlack's brother, Howard Walton. Mrs. Matlack is matron at the Orphan's Home in Portland.

Mrs. House and two daughters, lately from Nez Perce, Idaho, and sister-in-law of Mrs. Loveland, are making them a visit. Mr. House expects to come and they are looking for a location.

Telephone Talk.

"Hello! What's this? New kind of a phone? Where do you ring it?"

"Don't have to," said the President of the Board of Directors. "Just take down the receiver and you hear central say 'number'—'give me'—said the President into the phone, 'Day-ton-25. Hello-This 25-Nothing. I was showing my phone to a man—good by.'"

Then the President went on to explain how they were installing one of the best up-to-date telephone systems.

In installing the new switch-board the most expert telephone man on the coast was secured. He lives in Seattle and is known from Victoria to Los Angeles.

"You will notice," continued the President, "that the telephone is small. It contains 30 batteries; the batteries are all in the central office building where we have one of the best systems of batteries and transformer machines that money can buy. This gives us what we call the 'central energy' system. All batteries and electrical energy coming from a common center. Each phone has the benefit of the system instead of being dependant upon the batteries of the next phone as in the old system. Now you take the party lines in the old system. Each phone has its system of batteries and is dependant upon the batteries of the other fellow for its talking ability."

"Upon the batteries of the other fellow," said I, "What do you mean?" "I always thought the batteries in my phone were to make it talk, and when my phone gets weak I put in new batteries. Why only last month I had a brand new set of batteries put in, had the lineman do it so it was done right, yet I can hardly hear my next neighbor. I lay it to central or your system."

The President smiled a weary smile and replied, "That is where you are misinformed. The batteries in the phone in your home enable the person you are talking to to hear you. His batteries enable you to hear him. Now if you had the 'central energy' system all that could be avoided. With 'central energy' on a party line when central calls you only your phone rings. Hence there is no 'rubbering' as with the old system where your call is heard on each phone on your line, and Tom, Dick and Harry try to listen, and by doing this they weaken your batteries and that of the line and lay the foundation for most of the trouble that central is blamed with. Now with 'central energy'—"

Just here a rancher came in after the introduction he said to the President. "Look here, I want to know what ails my line. The other day I called up so-and-so, got him all right and was talking away when all of a sudden it sounded like he was in China, and the words plattered and stopped and started and then all at once it went as good as ever and I just allowed that there central hadn't done her part right."

"No, Mr. Rancher," said the President, "the trouble was not at central but either your phone or your local line. Now it you had 'central energy'—"

Just then one of the President's neighbors came in and said he wanted some more telephone stock.

As I went out I noticed a queer looking can on the telephone pole.

"What is that can for?" I asked a passing lineman. He took me to the office and ex-

plained telephone technicalities until I thought that "can" a wonder.

What the lineman told me will be told next week in a brief description of the Newberg Telephone Company.

Great Exhibition of Tennis.

W. C. Woodward writes from Berkeley that he, John Jessup and W. A. Newlin were privileged to see a classy exhibition of tennis on the Golden Gate Park courts last Saturday. The tournament was held in connection with the week's celebration of the anniversary of the discovery of San Francisco Bay by the Spaniard, Portola, and of the re-birth of the city since the disaster of 1906. Eight men were seen in action at once who rank among the best players of the United States. But the star match and the great drawing card was that between May Sutton, of Pasadena, the world's lady champion, and Hazel Hotchkiss, of Berkeley, the United States champion.

The latter is one of W. C.'s students in the University, on the strength of which the boys were admitted to seats among the tennis "400" and got all the latest "dope" from the inner circle—especially as they were lucky enough to be seated beside the other two Sutton sisters during the game. Miss Sutton, a veteran of a hundred such contests, won the match but she had to exert herself to do it. There was something doing with the spectators when in the second set her young and slighter opponent, by a magnificent rally, won three games straight and when the games were tied at four all. Miss Hotchkiss proved the more brilliant player of the two, but has not the wonderful physical endurance which has given Miss Sutton her unrivalled position. The latter is a steady player, not spectacular, but absolutely sure to return a ball that she gets in reach of. Altogether, it was such a display of tennis as is rarely represented.

High School Items.

(By the Zeta Alpha Press Committee.)

We now have a total enrollment of 134 in H. S.

The Zeta Alphas give the first literary entertainment of the year Friday afternoon.

Monday, Dale Trew and Frank Moore gave the assembly a talk on the football team's trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. C. H. Hulin, G. H. King, W. W. Nelson and Miss Kathryn Bryan were present at the debate try-out Friday.

The Hill Military-Newberg football game will begin at 1:30 Saturday so the players may be able to take the 3:33 train for Portland.

Last Saturday our football team went to Vancouver to play V. H. S. The Newberg boys put up a good game and succeeded in getting the ball to Vancouver's five yard line just as time was called ending the first half. At the end of the second half the score stood 11 to 0 in favor of Vancouver. Considering the fact that this was our first game and many of the players inexperienced men, and Vancouver having played five games previously, we think we did pretty well. Next Saturday we meet Hill Military Academy here in the hardest game of the season. Come and "root" for the home boys.

Last Friday afternoon the annual try-out for positions on the debate teams was held in the assembly room. The contest was quite spirited and close, there being 12 contestants in the race. Under the new ruling of

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the Oregon H. S. Debate League it is necessary for each school to have two teams, an affirmative and negative. Six successful candidates were, Minnie Bancroft, Senior; Rhea Hunt, Junior; Kate West, Junior; Bessie King, Senior; Ira Tox, Junior; Dale Trew, Junior. Two alternates were chosen to act in case of inability of some member of the team. Frank Moore, Junior; Ella Nelson, Senior.

"To be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look

up at the stars; to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice; to be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ; and to spend as much time as you can, with body and with spirit, in God's out-of-doors; these are little guide-posts on the footpath to peace."—Henry Van Dyke.

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