

IONE School Notes

By Supt. Chester L. Ward
The following teachers have been hired for the coming year. A change has been made in the setup and will remain in this way unless there is an overflow or a bulge in the attendance: Mrs. James Mallon, 1st grade; Mrs. Lorena Akers, 2nd and 3rd; the 4th and 5th grade teacher has not been selected as yet; Mrs. Franklin Ely, 6th; and James Mallon 7th and 8th. In the high school, Superintendent Ward has been given a two year contract; Mr. Pruss of Galesburg, Ill., is the new commercial man and will also teach an academic class; Mr. Springer of Big Springs, Nebr., will be the new music teacher and will teach band and chorus; Miss Jean Knighten has been retained as the English teacher, girls advisor in home making and physical education; Russell DeBondt has been retained as coach, boys P. E., and social science; Grant Rigby has been retained as shop teacher and science; and Mrs. Mabel Faris as special teacher in reading.

The members of the local school board and Supt. Ward were guests at the chamber of commerce luncheon in Heppner at noon Monday. They invited the members of the commerce to swim in the pool here some evening. Supt. Ward spoke briefly on co-working together. The pool will be open for the P. E. classes May 20 and 21.

A community picnic will be held on the turf field May 27 starting in the morning. This is sponsored by the P.T.A.

Superintendent Chester L. Ward is back in school this week after being ill at his home for several days.

Around 80 attended the grade school athletic banquet in the school cafeteria Saturday evening, May 15. John Howton was master of ceremonies, Rev. Wilfred McKay gave the invocation, Ronnie McCabe gave the welcome, Supt. Leslie Grant gave a talk, Berl Akers Jr., and Niel McKay gave speeches, musical numbers were given by the girls, and a skit, Loehinvar was presented, James Mallon 7th and 8th grade teacher and coach gave awards. The boys all received letters. The dinner was prepared by the 7th and 8th grade mothers and freshman girls waited on the tables. A dance followed in the old gym with Gene Rietmann and his or-

WASHINGTON AND 'SMALL BUSINESS'

Probably next to mother-in-law jokes, the most frequent stories are built around the lady and the home builder, in which the lady from day to day so changes the plans the builder is always confused.

And that seems to fit the Washington situation.

Congressman James Van Dant states largely because of imports of cheap fuel oil from Venezuela and Dutch West Indies, U. S. coal production has dropped from 145 million tons in 1947 to 91 million tons in 1953. Coal industry employment has dropped from 109,202 to 56,668 in the same period and the trend continues.

U. S. is dumping ground for residual oils produced in these nations by big U. S. oil corporations. But Venezuela, whose residual oil is wrecking an entire American industry recently imposed a tariff duty on U. S. aluminum products up to 350 per cent.

On question of containing Communism. Today U. S. troops are stationed all over the world; thousands died in three years in Korea. U. S. Vice President states if French pull out of Indo-China, U. S. troops move in.

Yet in classic warfare, there are two grand points of strategy. One is to destroy enemy ability to produce; the other is to maintain a naval blockade. Yet Harold Stassen, in charge of the U. S. giveaway programs tells Congress trade with Russia shouldn't be increased. This means Russia could get things she needs.

When dairy support prices

chestra furnished the music. Musical novelties were given by Bonnie Crum, Grace McCabe, Kay Sherer, Joyce Casebeer, Leann Padberg, Mardine Baker and Ann Belle Coleman.

The members of the high school enjoyed a picnic and weller roast at Parkers mill in the mountains May 14, they left here at 10 a. m. and came home at 4 p. m. Teachers going with them were Mr. Rigby, Mr. Raskin, Mr. DeBondt and Miss Knighten.

The Seniors went on their Skip

But a long advance notice was given of this drop in prices, so cheesemakers unloaded millions of pounds to the government at the old support price, and bought it back immediately after at new lower price. Thus a profit of almost a nickel per pound was made without cheese leaving producers warehouse.

It was announced this plan was followed in hopes milk price paid farmers would not be immediately cut by the cheese makers. But with three firms controlling most of the U. S. cheese supply, milk prices were cut long before date cheese subsidy cut went into effect. They can seem pretty naive in Washington, too, at times.

Also among government surpluses are large stocks of linseed oil, vital in paintmaking. Recently the government sold 84 million pounds to European firms for 7 cents per pound.

This might be cited as an example of what free world trade means to the U. S. except for one little fly in the oil.

The oil sold by the government for 7 cents per pound, cost more than twice that amount. So U. S. taxpayers lost about \$11 million on deal, still pay high prices for paint to maintain homes, farms, businesses.

So where is wonder over just what plan, if any, is being followed in Washington.

Obviously the answer is there is no plan. It is also obvious if government is going to avoid bankrupting every American, destroying every independent U. S. business, every American home, a sound business plan must be adopted soon and adhered to.

day over the weekend to Seaside. The junior class and their advisor, Mr. Raskin will go to Lehman Springs May 28, after they receive their report cards, for their annual picnic. They will also be accompanied by their parents.

Final examinations will be given May 24 and 25. Sheets are being prepared for parents on schedules and courses for next year. It is hoped that registration will be completed for next year by May 26.

New Plant Clinic Started by College To Serve Growers

Fast, free "medical service" for sick plants is now available to Oregon farmers and gardeners with the opening of a plant clinic at Oregon State college.

Diagnosis of plant diseases and control recommendations can be expanded under the new arrangement by staff plant pathologists, according to Dr. S. M. Dietz, head of the OSC botany and plant pathology department. He says that while all colleges offer similar services, the OSC operation is the first in the nation to be handled on a systematic basis as a clinic with an advisory staff.

Dr. H. J. Reilly, extension plant pathologist, will be in charge of the clinic which will draw upon

monstration. The club was shown how to block sheep for the show. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Baker after the meeting.

Mrs. Charles O'Connor reviewed the book Time for Tapioca by Stryker at the study meeting of the Topic meeting at the Noel Dobyns home Friday May 14. The hostesses were Mrs. Dobyns, and Mrs. John Proudfoot and Mrs. O'Connor. At the business meeting, it was decided to have a picnic at Maryhill Museum on June 27 for the members and their families.

Mrs. Grace Cunningham of Post Falls, Idaho spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Griffith. Mrs. Griffith met her in Hermiston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mason of Portland and her sister, Mrs. Hester Dalzell of Spokane spent the weekend at the Sam McMillan home. Mrs. Mason and Mrs. McMillan accompanied Mrs. Dalzell to her home in Spokane Monday.

Mrs. Winnie Zinter and granddaughter, Lois Messenger and son William, went to Spokane with Charles Davidson recently. Miss Evelyn Cowan, a niece of Mrs. Zinter, returned home from Spokane with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zinter and Lawrence Davidson took in the wrestling matches in Pendleton Sunday evening.

the entire plant pathology department for consultants. Experts in various fields of plants diseases include Drs. J. A. Milbrath, for stone fruits and potatoes; Ray A. Young, nursery crops and potatoes; J. R. Hardison, forage crops; E. K. Vaughan, small fruits and vegetables; F. P. McWhorter, bulbs; and L. F. Roth, forest diseases.

Designed to speed up service to the public, the plant clinic will answer most requests promptly depending upon the kind of disease or the stage of symptom development. On some specimens, the pathologists can tell what the disease is by merely examining the plants as with peach leaf curl, wheat smut, and other readily identified diseases. On others it is necessary to examine parts of the plant under a microscope.

In the most difficult cases, organisms found on the plant specimens will be reared under laboratory conditions to determine which organism is the cause of the disease. The rearing, or culturing, may take from one to three weeks.

Dr. Dietz says direct mailing of specimens to the plant clinic will simplify handing of requests which, in the past, were sent by farmers and home owners to any of several addresses at the college. Under the old system specimens improperly addressed caused delays and hindered identification which is most accurate when plants are fresh.

Complete records will be kept of diseased plants received to assist pathologists in following seasonal development of various crop diseases.

Persons sending in plants can get faster service and more complete information, explains Dr. O'Reilly. He has six suggestions:

1. Whenever practical, send the whole plant.
2. Wrap with moist paper toweling or newspaper and an outer covering of wax paper or a plastic bag.
3. Package or box securely so the plants won't be crushed.
4. Get a special report form if possible from your county extension agent. Otherwise, attach a letter giving the name of the plant; part of the plant injured; extent of injury in the field or

orchard; general growing conditions such as: heavy or light soil, dry or moist soil, whether irrigation is used; crop rotation; sprays or dusts used; and any unusual circumstances the farmer was observed.

5. Mail to: Plant Clinic, Oregon State College, Corvallis.

6. Mail early in the week to avoid being held over the week-

end in the mail. County extension agents have instructions for packaging diseased plants and will supply forms for recording needed information. In many cases, Dr. O'Reilly states, the agent may be able to identify the disease, thus saving time required to send specimens to the clinic.

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IONE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Drake attended the wedding of their nephew, Donald Drake to Miss Shirley Alys Wheel at the Riverside church in Hood River May 9. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergstrom also attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rietmann, John Peterson and Harold Rietmann spent Sunday with the Victor Petersons in The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sanders of Dawson Creek, B. C., spent the weekend with the Garland Swansons. Mrs. Sander is a niece of Mrs. Swanson.

Mrs. Ruby Kincaid entertained at a dinner at her home Sunday in honor of her granddaughter, Deborah Kincaid's first birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roundy and family and Miss Frances Wickersham of Kennewick, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell and Charles Bell of Hermiston, Mrs. Lana Padberg, Louis Padberg, John Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kincaid and Lindsay Kincaid.

The Maranatha club met at the home of Mrs. Noel Dobyns Wednesday May 12 with Mrs. Grace Ware as co-hostess. The club discussed putting carpet in the aisles in the Community church. Mrs. Verner Troedson thanked the committees who worked on the recent dinners and teas. Mrs. Marion Palmer received the door prize.

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Shirley left Monday morning for Forest Grove where they will attend the annual Congregational conference.

The 4-H Livestock club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baker Sunday afternoon with the leaders Phil Emert Sr. and Herbert Ekstrom conducting the meeting. Plans were made for the stock show in The Dalles, June 7-8-9. Kenny Lynn Smouse and Kenneth Nelson will each take a sheep, Duane Baker and Dick Ekstrom will take a steer each and Bill Brannon will take two steers. Phil Emert Jr. and Kenny Lynn Smouse will give a pig de-

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