

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS YEAR WITH BIG ATTENDANCE

Union high school in Gresham opened this morning under favorable conditions, when 232 boys and girls gathered in the assembly room for the formal launching of the school year. On the platform were the members of the faculty and several members of the school board. The opening of school was a joyful affair, judging from the smiles and chatter of the young people as they greeted one another. Enthusiasm was much in evidence and applause greeted the teachers as they took their places on the platform. Later, when they were individually introduced by Principal Cannon, they were each "given a hand," but in the case of Miss Miriam Inglis, senior class advisor, the entire class rose en masse and gave her a rousing greeting.

W. C. Lawrence, chairman of the board, was introduced and he in turn introduced K. A. Miller, school clerk, H. F. Whilon and Dr. A. W. Botkin, who briefly greeted the school. Mr. Miller has been the clerk of the union school district ever since its organization in 1915. He spoke of his interest in the school and said that in an extensive tour of the state during the past summer he saw many high school plants but considered this the best of any which he visited. He compared present educational conditions with those of his own boyhood in Portland, when he was a student of the only high school in the city which was then one of 100,000, and said that the high school classes occupied the upper part of the building, while grade pupils occupied the lower floor.

Miss Augusta Hahn, head of the home economics department, outlined plans for the work in that department and announced her intention of making the cafeteria, which will be under her direction, a self sustaining institution.

Louis Maulding, a graduate of the high school, who has had a year at the University of Oregon, gave a fine talk on the importance of elementary training which showed a keen grasp of the subject. He will return to the university for study in a short time.

The attendance on the first day was 232, exactly that of a year ago. There were 77 freshmen, about 25 more than were expected until last Friday when they enrolled. Twelve pupils who are known to be planning to attend school were unable to be present on the opening day and they will doubtless be on hand within a few days.

The first issue of the Argus for the current year was distributed among the students by the principal. This is a mimeographed edition and has on the front page the names of the members of the board, W. C. Lawrence, chairman; Dr. A. W. Botkin, H. P. Christensen, H. F. Whilon and H. G. Mullenhoff, and K. A. Miller, clerk. The roster of teachers, with the subjects which they will teach was included in the paper which was given in a recent issue of the Outlook. The following student body officers were noted: president, William Fritz; vice president, Rinar Matson; secretary, Valetta Macaw; sergeant at arms, Walter Mudge. Many other matters of advice and interest were included in the paper, which will be edited and published during the year by the students.

While a number of pupils have been delayed in entering the school on the opening day, the importance of their coming in at once was emphasized by Principal Cannon, who says that it is impossible for students to do creditable work if they miss the opening days of the term, and the handicap will remain with them through the year of the course.

Miss Sigrid Alm, a member of the senior class, is quarantined on account of small pox. She is recovering and will be out of quarantine in a short time and will take up her school work.

The location of the various teachers in the city will be of interest to many and it is given as follows: Principal Cannon, at his home on Main street; H. M. Moreland and his wife occupy an apartment in the same house; Miss Eve Hutchison is in the home of Mrs. M. Alexander on Main and Third and Miss Helen Ankorn with Mrs. Martha Fieldhouse near the high school; teachers in Mrs. W. J. Todd's apartments in the First State Bank building are Miss Vie Elizabeth Rice, Miss Marjorie Machen, Miss Miriam Inglis and Miss Norma Lee Peck; E. J. Nofstinger and wife have rooms with Mrs. C. Gordy on Maple avenue; Miss Dorothy Dickey is with Mrs. B. W. Emery on Hood avenue and Miss Augusta Hahn at the Baptist parsonage on Powell street; Miss Edith Stephenson has a room in the home of Mrs. A. Hughes on Powell street; Miss Uiala Stratton is at the home of Mrs. John Brown on Main

CHURCHES JOIN IN MISSIONARY SERVICES

The missionary services at the Zion Evangelical church last Sunday were very well attended. The sunshine of nature found its counterpart in the sunshine of happy souls, inspired by the vision of the great missionary task.

At the morning service the Rev. F. Schaer of Milwaukie, Oregon, preached in the German language and the Rev. H. R. Gebhardt of the local church in English. At the close of these services the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lofstedt of Corbett was christened.

In the afternoon the church was again filled with enthusiastic and appreciative listeners. The Rev. M. Boss of the church at Sellwood preached in the English language and the Rev. J. Ramser, retired member of the local church, preached in the German language.

The congregation uses the duplex envelope system throughout the year for its offerings. On this occasion a special offering of \$55 was received.

The ladies of the church served a splendid meal at the noon hour in the Sunday school room in the basement of the parsonage. About 150 persons partook of this meal.

FORD SHOWS 'EM AT COOS-CURRY FAIR

If O. N. Ford keeps on he will be almost as famous as one Henry Ford, though in a different line.

Ford went down last week to the Coos and Curry county fair, at Myrtle Point, in connection with which was held a shooting tournament by the Myrtle Point Gun club and the manager of the Portland Gun club came home with trophy and honors.

In the program event of 150 targets Ford was high with 145. He won a beautiful championship trophy by breaking 96 out of the first 100. He made a run of 94 straight, the longest ever made in the two counties. In the 25 special event he broke 25 straight. A local man won in the 25 handicap shoot, breaking 25 straight from 18 yards. Ford broke 24 straight from 21 yards.

Ford says the fair was very fine but not to be compared with the Multnomah county fair. Governor Pierce was at Myrtle Point and Ford hobnobbed with the governor for hours, discussing the state prison situation, he having had years of penitentiary experience, though not as an inmate.

SANDY WOMAN DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Mrs. Augusta Hoffman, wife of L. E. Hoffman of Sandy, died on Monday, September 10, after a brief illness from pneumonia. She was born July 18, 1868. Surviving her are her husband, five daughters and four sons. The daughters are Mrs. Emily Matz, Perham, Minnesota; Mrs. Wanda Deaton of Newberg, Oregon; Martha, Bertha and Laura of the family home. The sons are Ruben, Albert, Bernhart and Walter Hoffman, all of Sandy. Besides these she is survived by four brothers, Anton, Jakob of Sandy, Rudolph, Robert and Albert of St. Paul, Minnesota.

The funeral services will be held at the Lutheran church on Wednesday, September 12, and the interment will be in the Sandy cemetery.

New Features for Outlook

If we expressed our opinion we would say the Outlook is a rattling good local paper. It is better than the average for the size of the locality and the price of subscription. A dollar fifty for eight pages a week is just 50 cents lower than it ought to be in view of all other conditions. But when the eight pages, mostly local news, is given to the readers in two installments, instead of one, it is better service and ought to be worth at least 50 cents more a year than the eight page weekly. The subscription price of the Outlook, however, has not fluctuated with other prices during its twelve years. A little consideration will show why the Outlook is not giving away costly premiums in order to get subscriptions.

We are trying, however, to improve the Outlook and are paying for valuable features which many higher priced papers do not use.

For instance, Arthur Brisbane is writing for this paper. Read his comments from week to week on timely events.

Mr. Brisbane is one of the highest paid newspaper writers in the world, receiving, it is said, over \$200,000 a year for his news writings. Who said the movie stars got all the big salaries?

This is one of the many interesting features provided for the Outlook readers by the Autocaster Service of New York.

street and Miss Margaret Clark Miller at the home of Mrs. D. M. Roberts.

Where President Wants Your Help



President Coolidge's prompt appeal to the American people to help relieve the distress in Japan, following the unprecedented earthquake there, Sept. 1-2, was the keynote for an outpouring of world sympathy and helpfulness. The U. S. Army and Navy in the Far East cooperated with the National Red Cross and in less than twelve hours were rushing all available supplies to the scenes of disaster. Other world powers also quickly started relief activities.

The President requests that all contributions be sent direct to the Chairman of the National Red Cross, at Washington, for transmission to Japan. It is recalled that Japan contributed \$100,000 to the people of San Francisco at the time of the earthquake and fire there. Upper picture shows scene of terror and confusion in Tokyo in 1921, following a quake not one-tenth as severe as that which resulted in the present disaster. Lower: The sea wall at Yokohama, which city with Tokyo, was virtually destroyed.

FOREST FIRES SAID TO BE UNDER CONTROL

The forest fires that have been raging in various parts of the state, the nearest one being on Larch mountain, are reported now well under control. Heroic work has been done by the firefighters under the forest service. The change in weather conditions, bringing damp fogs, and shifting of winds, has greatly aided in the work of extinguishing the fires.

While not as severe as in former years, the recent fires have done much damage. They are supposed to have been started, in some instances at least, by lightning striking the tall trees.

DAHLIA FARM TO SHOW FLOWERS IN GRESHAM

Dahlias on the Tuckerhill dahlia farm near Gillis station are in their prime at this time and show a wonderful variety of color and variety. Mrs. Tucker plans to have some of the finest on display in the Walrad Mercantile store next Saturday, September 15, for the convenience of those who wish to make their selections for next year.

More than 800 plants are in bloom at the dahlia farm, with 125 varieties, many of them rare, but many the well established favorites.

A Want Ad will do it for you.

Unparalleled Offer to Subscribers Get Beautiful Photo Free

The Outlook offers its subscribers an out and out present of a value nearly equal to the price of a year's subscription.

We have made arrangements with the Gresham Photo Studio, R. M. Hardy, proprietor, to give free a sitting and one handsome, finished photo, size 4 by 6 inches, on buff paper, the newest thing in portrait photography, on a beautiful easel mount, with every paid in advance subscription, new or renewal, from now until October 31 next.

This offer is good on the Outlook alone or in combination with any Portland dailies.

With a receipt for a year's subscription, paid in advance, the Outlook will issue you a coupon good for yourself or any member of your family which you may present at the studio and Mr. Hardy will do the rest. The coupon will be good at the studio until December 1, 1923.

Samples of the photo may be seen at the studio or at the Outlook office. This beautiful photo will cost you nothing and you'll say it is worth the price of the Outlook.

You will ask how can we do it. The picture costs the Outlook nothing. The price of the Twice-a-week Outlook for a year is \$1.50. We cannot afford to give away costly premiums with the Outlook at that price. We are doing this to introduce to this community Mr. Hardy and his excellent work. You cannot get any better photography or at a more reasonable price anywhere.

Recently a studio in the city made the Outlook the same offer. We turned it down in the interest of the local studio which it will be an advantage to you in every way to patronize.

It will be an advantage to you to subscribe for the Outlook and help every local enterprise.

Subscribe at once and take advantage of this unusual offer. It won't last long.

\$1.50 Does the Biz

Timely Comments

By Arthur Brisbane.

Learned gentlemen of the Bar association want the United States supreme court removed from Washington "far from the influences of congress," which means the influence of the people that elect congress and appoint supreme court judges through their paid servant, the president.

Some citizens think the supreme court is quite far enough away from the influence of the people already, that it would not do any harm to bring it back a little closer.

Two great anniversaries approach: Fifty years ago this week, the type-writing machine began its career, saving time, increasing efficiency and, most important of all, introducing into business the good influence of hundreds of thousands of women.

Fifty years ago Americans began the manufacture of Portland cement, which is, to building, what the type-writer is to business. For the first ten years this country made only 36,000 sacks of cement annually. Last year the country used 470,000,000 sacks, and American plants now possess a capacity of 600,000,000 sacks.

Lloyd George will be here in a few weeks. You will see and hear a real man, when he comes. Without him, to manage England and her Allies in the big war, putting England's armies under Poch, supplying the Allies with money and ammunition, William of Hohenzollern would probably be still Kaiser, and on a bigger scale, with "a newly captured throne" for each of his sons.

See and hear Lloyd George, if you can. He is the greatest democrat that Europe has produced since Cromwell, and history will say so, whatever Tories may say now.

Germans are building flying machines for a 28-hour service between Hamburg and New York. Real flying is beginning.

Dr. Curtis, professor of botany, at Columbia, says the destruction of our forests may come in ten years. Thanks to the flying machine that destruction need not happen. Our 832,000,000 acres of virgin forest have been reduced to 140,000,000 acres. But what men have cut down in centuries fliers could replant, scattering seeds from airplanes in four or five years easily. Millions of acres of mountain land, cut off or burnt over could be replanted from the air and the Agricultural Department should be supplied with the men, money, seeds and machines to do it.

A distinguished senator suggests buying one of the palaces in Berlin for the United States ambassador. Palaces in all capitals for our democratic ambassadors, to be paid for by the people, are suggested seriously. There are several second hand crowns drifting around Europe at bargain prices. Why not get one of those for each American ambassador? If you must make an ass of yourself, do it thoroughly.

Louis Chalif tells the American Dancing Teachers' society that body and brain are improved by dancing. Nature knew it long ago. The animals danced, lizards, dinosaurs, jungle fowls, goats and monkeys, long before man came. What Nature orders is wise.

One man in California cuts the price of gasoline to six cents a gallon. That is war, of course. But there isn't much comfort for the consumer in a few days of war and low prices. When the big oil men kill off the little fellows they will take out of the consumers' pocket all that the price war costs and a little more.

NAVAL DISASTER TAKES HEAVY TOLL

Seven naval destroyers crashed into the rocks of Point Honda, on the California coast, near Santa Barbara, Saturday night, and about 30 lives were lost. A few bodies have been recovered and efforts are being made to find others. It is said the boats will not be worth salvaging.

The disaster was the result of losing their course in a heavy fog.

The calendar says it was a new moon yesterday but it appeared nearly full to those who saw it here.

With plasterers in Chicago now getting \$15 a day and large bonuses, there is a demand for a school to teach this lucrative "profession."

A bachelor who had been refused for the 'teenth time was asked if he would now commit suicide. "That has been my custom," he replied.

A 110-year old woman says she doesn't know any reason for her long life except that she has always worked hard and eaten plenty of substantial food. We have been led to think that was what killed most persons.

TUCKERHILL Dahlia Display

Walrad Mercantile Store

Saturday, Sept. 15

Choose your bulbs for next year.

POTATO TOUR BENEFITS MANY LOCAL GROWERS

The potato tour held on Saturday afternoon, September 8th, by the Extension Service was one of the most instructive tours which has been held this summer. Seven machine loads of interested potato growers left the office of County Agent Hall at 1:30.

They visited the potato fields of W. F. Robinson, F. E. Weatherwax, H. F. Whilon and L. H. Stone.

At the Robinson farm the principal point of interest was the seed plot, which is a tract of one acre of new ground in which Mr. Robinson had planted his best selected seed. This plot Mr. Robinson goes over at frequent intervals and removes from the field all plants which are not strong and healthy and any plants which show indication of disease. This is one of the most important steps in potato growing at the present time, because the seed problem is fast becoming very essential in order to secure the profitable yield of potatoes. Mr. Robinson has in his seed plot two varieties, Burbanks and Early Rose. While on the Robinson farm the Burbank variety trial plot, in which eight strains of Burbank potatoes are being tested out, was carefully inspected by the growers. Several hills of each strain were dug and the potatoes, which are still growing, were carefully inspected.

At Mr. Weatherwax' farm, located in the Pleasant Home section, another trial plot of Burbanks was visited. On this plot the varieties are showing very marked differences in habits of growth and promise a great deal of difference in yield.

On the Whilon farm a field demonstration test was seen, where potatoes infected with internal browning, a weather injury, are being checked against potatoes of the same variety that does not show internal browning.

At the Stone farm another one of the variety trials was shown, which is being grown on some of the dyked land along the Columbia river. On this trial the growth is exceptionally heavy and the different strains do not show as much difference in growth as they do on some of the other plots.

There were several growers from out of the county. Among them were Fred Rurigg, H. P. Strickler, O. T. McWhorter from Washington county and Mr. Holt from Clackamas county.

Compulsory Grading and Inspection.

State Market Master W. C. Spence and one of his deputies, who will have charge of the new potato grade inspection work, made the trip with the growers. They were exceedingly interested in the variety trial plots and were very much impressed with the need of more good seed. Mr. Spence distributed among the growers present copies of the new potato grade law and grade standards to which all potatoes will have to be graded for marketing. The rules for grading potatoes can be had at the county agent's office.

The purpose of the compulsory grading and inspection law is to increase the demand for Oregon potatoes at home and in other states by guaranteeing a standard, honest pack, said Mr. Spence. Under this law growers may establish reputations for standard quality and find better and more ready markets for their products, as all potatoes must be sold according to grade and worth. Mr. Spence is ready and anxious to be of assistance to all and will welcome the opportunity to help in any way possible.

It is interesting to note that the compulsory grading and inspection law was the direct result of action taken by the farmers of this locality last spring during farmers' week. The necessity for such a law became apparent and a committee was appointed to draft it, and it was then presented to Governor Pierce and received his endorsement and was taken to the legislature, which was then in session, and was passed practically as it was first drafted here.

Since it was little understood by the potato growers of the state, a committee was appointed by the governor to investigate all the conditions and report to him their findings as to the desirability of the law. This committee consisted of G. R. Hislop, chairman, of the experiment station, A. M. Eby and H. W. Lynch, farmers, George Davenport and McKinley commission merchants. They held a public hearing of the case, studied the law from all angles, consulted with State Market Master Spence, and recommended to the governor that he proclaim the law in effect on and after September 15, 1923.

The law provides that all potatoes sold or offered for sale or shipment in the state of Oregon shall conform to the United States Grades of Potatoes, which shall be adopted for the

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