

PROGRAMME FOR TEACHERS' ANNUAL INSTITUTE MONDAY

County Superintendent J. Percy Wells and Lincoln Savage have prepared the following program for the teachers' annual institute for Jackson and Josephine counties, to be held at the high school building, Medford, October 12, 13 and 14.

General Assembly

Monday—Forenoon: Music and registration; "The Problem of the School in Civic Education," Mr. Sheldon. Afternoon: Music; address.

Tuesday—Forenoon: Music; address, Mr. Pittman. Afternoon: Music; address, Mr. Shepherd. Evening: Musical program by pupils of Medford schools; "Creation and Development of Elimination and Suppression in Education," Mr. Pittman.

Departmental Work

Primary department, room 3, Mrs. Lisher.

Monday—Forenoon: Reading, "False and True Interpretation, First Grade"; phonics, "From the Child's Viewpoint." Afternoon: Language, story telling; writing, helps for beginners.

Tuesday—Forenoon: Reading, continued, second and third grades; phonics, continued. Afternoon: Dramatization; drawing, Miss Suedecor.

Wednesday—Forenoon: "The Teaching Voice"; devices, number work. Afternoon: Study period work; hand work, Miss Steedier.

Grammar Grades

Department, room 2, Mr. Gentle. Monday—Forenoon: Reading; grammar. Afternoon: History; "School Games and Out-of-Door Play," Miss Hofer.

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Wednesday—Forenoon: Reading; grammar. Afternoon: History; "Industrial Clubs," Mr. Griffin.

Rural Schools

Department, auditorium, Mr. Pittman.

Monday—Afternoon: "The Daily Schedule for the One-Room School" (meets with grammar grade department).

Tuesday—Afternoon: "The Teacher's Plan for the Year" (meets with grammar grade department).

Wednesday—Afternoon: "Industrial Clubs," Mr. Griffin; "Some Qualifications of a Rural Teacher," Mr. Churchill.

Principals and Superintendents

Department, room 1, Mr. Collins. Monday—Forenoon: "The Relation of the Superintendent or Principal to His Teachers," Mr. Briscoe; "Inter-School Contests," Mr. Ager.

Tuesday—Forenoon: "The Place of the Ancient Classics in Secondary Education," Mr. Hall; "Is Book and Subject Mastery a True Basis for Secondary Education?" Mr. Mickey. Wednesday—Forenoon: Address, Mr. Churchill; address, Mr. Ackerman. Department, room 8, Mr. Bowman.

High School

Monday—Forenoon: "Biology," Mr. Rich; "Present Drift in High School Education," Mr. Sheldon. Afternoon: "Student Body Activities," Mr. Adams. Tuesday—Forenoon: "Is a Debating League Possible in Rogue River Valley?" Mr. Moore; "Manual Training," Mr. Shepherd. Afternoon: "English," Miss Davis.

Wednesday—Forenoon: "High School Gymnastics," Miss Hardie; "Modern Tendencies in Secondary Education," Mr. Bowman.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE HUNGARIAN CAPITAL

LONDON, Oct. 6, 8:25 a. m.—Speaking of the Russian invasion of Hungary, a dispatch from Rome to the Exchange Telegraph company says:

"According to Buda Pest advices the capture of Marmaros-Sziget, capital of the Hungarian county of Marmaros, has necessitated the removal of the government of that departure to Husnet, 28 miles west-north-west of Sziget. A second Russian army now threatens the latter city and reinforcements are being hurried up to check the Russian advance."

Marmaros, the county in Hungary which the Russians have invaded through the Carpathian passes, is in the northeast, bordering on Galicia, Bukovina and Transylvania.

SENSATIONAL INFIELD PLAY EXPECTED IN WORLD'S SERIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—In the coming series for the world's baseball championships the infields of the Boston Nationals and the Philadelphia Americans are expected to contribute many sensational plays both offensively and defensively, during the struggle for premier diamond honors. In fact it would prove most extraordinary if the reverse should be the case since combinations which include players of the type of Johnny Evers, Eddie Collins, "Rabbit" Maranville, "Stuffy" McInnis, "Home Run" Baker and Heinie Schmidt execute thrilling catches, throws and stops in every game of the pennant schedule.

Comparison of Infields A comparison of the two infields shows that both the American and National League championship clubs have quartets of players stretched around the base lines that are far above the ordinary run of those of the big league clubs. Regardless of whether the players are veterans or phenomenal youngsters, with but a year or so of major league experience they are either leaders or close to the top in their particular position. Just how these two infields will play against each other in the series which begins this week is hard to forecast but an individual comparison of the season's work of each of the eight players most likely to cover the positions in general skill with glove and bat.

Beginning with first base the Athletics will be represented by McInnis and the Braves by Schmidt. The National League player is older and bigger physically than McInnis but the latter has the advantage of longer baseball experience and the 1914 season records prove him to be stronger with the stick. Schmidt has a fielding average of .992 for 130 games which puts him third in the list of National League first basemen. His batting average for 133 games is .275. McInnis is second among the initial sackers of the junior league with .994 for 147 games. At bat he has a far better average than Schmidt his record being .317 for 146 games.

Evers Versus Collins Evers and Collins will be opposed at second base and here are two names to be conjured with. Both are famous and both have had plenty of World's Series experience. As the pivotal point in double plays and infield strategy there is little to choose between them. Both cover wide areas around second base and throw in almost any position. In age and experience Evers is older than Collins being 31 years of age and with 12 years of league service against Collins 27 years and seven seasons on the diamond. Infielding the former Chicago Cub star leads the Mackman by 26 points the averages being Evers, .978, Collins .952. In hitting however, the positions are reversed since Collins shows .344 to Evers .279.

At shortstop it is a case of a steady veteran against a youthful phenomenon. Barry is 27 while Maranville has just passed his 21st birthday. Physically there is little advantage one way or the other both being about average in weight and height. Barry has had two years more experience in the national game which, perhaps, accounts for his better fielding average which is .978 for 133 games to Maranville's .945 for 131 games. The youthful Brave is a more consistent batter, however, showing .251 to Barry's .242. Both fit in to the defensive scheme of their respective infields in splendid style being fast, accurate throwers and capable of ranging over a wide stretch of territory between second and third bases.

Baker Opposes Smith The one position in the inner defense where the world's champions appear to have an advantage over the Braves, if figures for the past and present seasons can be depended upon, is at third base. Here J. Franklin Baker and "Red" Smith will hold forth during the coming series. In age, experience, batting and fielding the famous home run hitter has the better in comparisons over his rival who will play the far corner bag for Boston. Baker is 28 years old, weighs 175 pounds, and has had six years of professional baseball experience. Smith is 24, weighs 161 and has played ball for five years. The 1914 records of the two players in question show that Baker has fielded .947 and batted .310 to Smith's .912 and .265.

PROHIBIT EXPORTATION OF WOOL FROM ENGLAND

LONDON, Oct. 6, 5:40 p. m.—The government has prohibited the exportation of raw wool from England to any other countries.

2000 CARS FRUIT FROM NORTHWEST ALREADY SHIPPED

SPOKANE, Oct. 6.—Over 2000 cars of fruit have been shipped by the North Pacific Fruit Distributors this season. At the close of business September 30, the number exactly totaled 2001. This is just twenty-one days sooner than the 2000 mark was reached last year, and is 712 cars ahead of the record on the same date in 1913. The figure is significant because it amounts to over half of the total fruit shipments made by that organization last year, which were 3958 cars altogether, and the apple shipping period, by far the heavy end of the season, has barely begun.

It is estimated that the distributors have made a little over one-fourth of their 1914 shipments to the present, and that the total will exceed 7500 cars. They are handling apples just now at the rate of about sixty cars a day. These are going forward from every one of the nine general districts in which the agency has its 116 affiliated organizations.

In spite of marketing conditions that are considerably less favorable than they were last year, the average price received and remitted per car is just about the same to date. This is regarded by the trustees of the association, who have been keeping in close touch with conditions as a real achievement. The European war, the big fruit crops, especially apples, throughout this country and indiscriminate consignments by some shippers have so demoralized many of the markets that it has been hard to maintain last year's standard.

According to the Distributors' report, issued October 1, they have paid to the growers \$629,429, as compared to \$232,657 on the same date last year, an increase of practically \$400,000. Moreover, the report shows that there has been a substantial gain in the number of cars sold and in the promptness with which collections have been made and remitted to the growers this year.

WHITE SLAVERY LECTURES GIVEN

Arrangements have been made with the various churches for Dr. F. H. Essert, of Denver, president of the International Anti White Slave association and a lecturer of national reputation to speak here as follows: Wednesday, October 7, 8 p. m., men only, including boys of the teen age, at the Baptist church. Subject, "A National Peril, the Taxpayers Burden." How it affects Medford. This is a busy week night but every man in Medford should hear this address.

Women only, Thursday, October 8, 3 p. m. at the Christian church. Subject, "The Scarlet Man." All women's organizations are urged to assist in making this a great union gathering for women and girls of the teen age.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock will be a union mass meeting for everybody, young and old, at the Presbyterian church. Subject, "The Blackest Crime in History, White Slavery." These lectures are all free. Dr. Essert has lectured in most of the principle cities in Oregon and many other states and he comes highly recommended as being a man of great oratorical ability, able to entertain and interest any audience which demands the most pure and chaste language, and he will convince the most skeptical that he is thoroughly conversant with all the phases of the great work which he has undertaken. Hear him.

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SITUATION ALONG GERMAN FRONT MOST DESPERATE

LONDON, Oct. 6, 8:40 a. m.—The correspondent of the Daily News at Copenhagen telegraphs the following appears in the German newspapers and admits that the situation is desperate.

The Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung describing the frontier fighting in the Vosges region says: "The officers and men have been fighting day and night for 37 days and the

Germans are facing a difficult strategic situation in the mountain regions where they are rendering superhuman services, chiefly in water filled trenches and under almost indescribable conditions. "The strain is said to be almost unendurable. The French are fortified in excellent positions on the Vosges and it is impossible to see their guns. No German troops have been able to retire from the fighting line for rest. "The army chaplains accompany the troops right to the front and are holding religious services and preaching sermons. "Bad weather is causing much sickness."

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