

SUPT. ARRANGES FULL PROGRAM FOR INSTITUTE

Teachers Meeting Opens Monday With Registration at 8:30 — Representative Speakers Will Be Heard During Session.

A full and interesting program has been arranged for this year's teacher's institute, by County Superintendent Suzanne Homes Carter, with representative speakers chosen from every field of educational activity.

The program follows: Monday Forenoon. 8:30—Registration at desk of institute secretary, Mrs. Thompson. 9:00—Opening music, high school girls' chorus, Medford: "Wake Miss Lindy," "Lift Thine Eyes."

10:00—Address, "Tools and Materials," L. L. Love. 10:40—Department sessions: Room 28, reading, demonstration lesson with 6th grade class, Miss Arbutnot. Room 7, art, grades 1 to 3, Miss Barrie. Room 13, high school curriculum, Miss Heffernan.

11:20—Department sessions: Room 13, "The Why and the How of Vocational Guidance," L. L. Love. Room 28, "Teaching Current Events," Miss Arbutnot. Room 7, art, grades 4 to 6, Miss Barrie. Room 41, subject to be announced. E. F. Carleton. Room 3, club work conference, Mrs. Mack and R. G. Fowler, club agents.

1:15—Medford orchestra. 1:20—Committee announcements, O. S. T. A. 1:25—Address: "Making an Asset Out of a State Liability," Wm. Baillie, supt. boys' industrial school, state of Oregon. 2:00—Sections: Room 13, "Teachers Were Taxi Drivers," Mrs. Messenger. Room 28, "Mexico," Miss Arbutnot. Room 7, art, grades 7 and 8, Mrs. Barrie. 2:40—Assembly, Solo, "Oh Didn't It Rain" (Burleigh) Miss Arnold; readings, Miss Arbutnot. 2:50—Address: Miss Heffernan, "Progressive Trends in Education."

3:35—Auto drive to Owen-Oregon mill, S. O. S. plant, the Hearty Packing House. Tuesday Forenoon. 9:00—Music, Ashland high school mixed quartette: "Sunshine of Your Smile," "Ma Lindy Lou," Solo, Miss Tuttle, Ashland schools. 9:10—Departments: Room 13, "Knowledge and Conduct," Prof. H. S. Tuttle. Room 28, "Geography, Socialized Recitation," Miss Arbutnot. Room 4, "Creative Work in Public School Music," Miss Esther Church. 9:50—Address, "Urgent Problems in Rural Education," Miss Heffernan. 10:35—Departments: Room 13, "Teaching Citizenship Through Classroom Materials," Professor Tuttle. Room 41, "The Oregon State Plan of Vocational Guidance," L. L. Love. Gym, health section, Dr. Emily Bolcom, acting chairman. "School sanitation," Dr. Bolcom. "Health Chores and Safety in Traffic," Miss Glover. Room 7, art, round table, Mrs. Barrie. 11:15—Departments: "Teaching Citizenship Through School Activities," Prof. Tuttle. Gym health section, "Tooth Brush Campaign," Miss L. A. Love. "The Health Honor Roll," Mrs. King. Room 4, "Music Appreciation," Miss Church. Room 3, Conference hour with Miss Heffernan. Tuesday Afternoon. 1:15—Assembly singing, led by Miss Arnold. Readings, "Miss Kathryn Arbutnot." 1:40—Business session, county O. S. T. A. President, E. A. Whitman, presiding. John H. Tyrell, secretary. Committee reports. Elections, etc. 2:15—Departments: Room 13, "Guidance That Every Teacher Can Do," L. L. Love. Gym, activity programs in rural schools, Miss Heffernan. Room 28, problems in geography, Miss Arbutnot. Room 3, Elson First, a discussion for primary teachers, Miss Eva White. 3:00—Address: "Farming and Judgments," Prof. Tuttle. 3:45—Dismissal.

Retains Title



GLENN COLLETT

INDICT WOMEN FOR WHIPPING PORTLAND GIRL

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Two women and a man stood indicted today on a charge of assault and battery after Mrs. Lenora Jack, 20-year-old eastern Oregon girl, recited a story before the county grand jury of how she had been lured to the railroad yards here by a fake telephone call and whipped severely with a heavy leather quirt.

Mrs. Coleman, 25, and Marjorie Stubbs, 25, both waitresses, and E. D. Berry, taxicab driver, charged by Mrs. Jack with having wielded the quirt, were indicted but released under bail.

The whipping was administered about a month ago, Mrs. Jack testified, and the two waitresses and Berry were arrested a day following. While Miss Coleman is said to have lashed her, Miss Stubbs is alleged to have cuffed and beat Mrs. Jack so severely she was taken to a hospital where she remained a week.

Jealousy on the part of Miss Coleman, who charged Mrs. Jack with endeavoring to win her sweetheart, is said to have been the cause of the beating.

Exceptional Cast Screen Celebrities Hunt's Craterian

An exceptional cast of screen celebrities will be seen in the leading roles of "Noisy Neighbors," which opens a one-day engagement at Hunt's Craterian theater Sunday. Headed by Eddie Quillan and Alberta Vaughn in the principal parts, this attraction brings to the town Theodore Roberts, Jane Keckley, Russell Simpson and the entire Quillan family of vaudeville fame.

BARRISTERS CONTINUE TO LAUD HOSPITALITY

That Medford's role as host during the recent State Bar association convention will long be remembered, was the gist of several entries received by members of the southern Oregon bar association and this paper during the past week from delegates who attended the convalescence.

A letter of thanks was received from Circuit Judge O. P. Shipworth, for the receipt of last Sunday's paper, which carried the final accounts of the convention. Judge Shipworth had to leave Medford Saturday afternoon, after the Crater Lake trip, for his home.

After expressing his appreciation of the hospitality shown him while here, the judiciary extended congratulations to the city on the completion of the new airport, ending with the statement that there was none better on the entire Pacific coast.

BEAGLE, Ore., Oct. 5.—(Special)—The young folks of the neighborhood met at the Eugene Gray home Sunday afternoon and spent in games and music. Ed Putman and Lyle Sutherland of Medford were there also.

PORTER RISES TO FORENSIC HEIGHT IN RALLY SPEECH

The high school students, with the high school band, snaked, marched, hurried and speeched through the business section last evening, winding in and out on the streets and through the lobbies of hotels, and in so doing nearly knocked over two supreme court judges and a Salem editor in passing through the Hotel Medford lobby, in their ballyhoo for the Marshfield-Medford game here this afternoon. These contortions were given under the able directorship of Junior Porter, the student body yell leader, who showed he had wonderful control over the boys and girls.

His speeches, whenever the parading assemblage stopped and huddled, were literary gems, and a reporter caught one of them, in Junior's best English, at the huddle in front of the Hotel Medford, as follows:

"Fellow students of Medford high and Oregonian hol polo, (business here of sweeping with his hand the auditor and hotel guests crowded on the sidewalk): 'Get this! They shall not pass, these ducks from Coos Bay. We must and will win that game. Beterherlife we will. (Loud applause.) To permit these crustaceans to take it home with them is utterly unthinkable. Such ambition on their part is preposterous."

"Our team will do its duty, but we must do ours and back 'em up to the limit on tomorrow's field. Yell, yell, yell, and root, root, root, until it hurts."

"Upon what meat does this Marshfield bunch feed that they even think they will try and butcher us for an Oregonian holiday. On the eve of this battle—and that reminds me that Lord Nelson, that famous military genius of the past, before some great battle in Europe many years ago, while smoking his pipe in meditation on the heights of Quebec, said he'd rather write the 'Village Blacksmith' than win the next day's battle."

"But not us. We'd rather win tomorrow than write all the odds and other dums in creation."

"Our team is green; our coach is green; but savvy this: Pull me a few in football fields of Oregon here, and many a pony is born to blush unseen and waste its fragrance on the smoky air. Our players will be there with both feet and spikes. (Tremendous applause and cries of "Hoar! Hear!")"

"As Washington said in crossing the Potomac, 'We'll fight it out on this line if it takes all winter.' (Shouts of "Atta boy!")"

"When the referee tomorrow shouts, 'You may fire, Gridders,' and our heroes go to it and we go to it, too, the carnage will be awful and it will be tags for Marshfield."

"But don't forget, fellows, to give the enemy a hand, if perchance they should make some good play. Duck up, cheer us and root until it annihilates." (Prolonged cheering.)

SWEET SHOP SOLD TO MRS. HUSON AND SON

The Sweet Shop, a confectionery and restaurant established several months ago in the Fifth building at the corner of Sixth and Ivy streets, by N. H. Harrison and Mrs. William McFarland, the latter selling her interest a short time later to Mr. Harrison, changed ownership yesterday.

The new owners, who purchased the establishment from Mr. Harrison are Mrs. Ina Huson and her son, Darrell Huson, both of whom are experienced in this line of business, each having been connected with the DeVoe establishment for several years past.

CHANGE MARKET DAYS FALL-WINTER SEASON

Next week will begin a change in the operation of the city public market, announced Marketmaster F. M. Corbes this forenoon, as after today and during the winter months, the market will be open for business only on Wednesday and Saturday.

The heaviest market days of the season are over and the next market, operated by Brownson's eat-the-grocers, was unable to keep shop three times weekly. Today's market included a large variety of produce and was well patronized.

LA FOLLETT JURORS FAIL REACH VERDICT

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The jury which heard the evidence in the criminal non-support charge against Charles R. La Follette, state representative from Washington county, in circuit court, was dismissed shortly before noon today when it failed to reach a verdict. The jurors, who had been out since Friday morning, are said to have stood 19 to 2 for conviction.

HEAVIER RECEIPTS OF POULTRY EASE PORTLAND PRICES

PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—(AP)—With receipts of live and dressed poultry and country meats at a maximum, prices of many varieties were easier today, according to quotations given by the Portland produce company. The declines ranged from one to two cents a pound on nearly all grades. Pork was one of the meats that remained unchanged at 15 1/2 to 16c. Egg prices to wholesalers were unchanged at the Pacific co-operative poultry producers, but the price spread among retailers was reported to be unusually wide. Fresh extras ranged from 45 to 49, standards from 42 to 46 and fresh mediums from 37 to 40, fresh pullets were quoted at 26 and 28.

Supplies of local lettuce and cauliflower were increasing, quality was mostly only fair and the market was drab, except for an occasional fancy lot of these commodities, says a bulletin of the Portland market news service of the United States bureau of agricultural economics. Price of each was \$1 and \$1.25 a crate.

THE MARKETS

Livestock. PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Receipts: Cattle 30, totals for week approximately: Cattle 2745; calves 655; hogs, 4299; sheep 3553; cars, 147.

HOGS: Compared week ago, active, fully steady for all classes with choice light butchers 10c higher. Bulk light butchers, \$11 to \$11.10. Over and under weights \$11 down, mostly \$10.50 down. Extreme heavies, down to \$9.50. Bulk packing sows, \$8.00 odd. Bulk, 8.50; bulk slaughter pigs, \$10; a few at \$10.75 and better. Feeders light mostly \$10.75 to \$11.

CATTLE: Compared week ago: Extremely slow; mostly 5c lower for all classes; some sales off more. Bulk high medium to good steers, \$9.50 to \$10.50; a few Monday at \$10.75. Loss desirable kinds largely \$8.50 to \$9.25; commons down to \$7.00. Top heifers in loads \$9.00. Top cows, \$8.25. Bulk desirable shes-stock, \$7.00 to \$8.75. Low cutters down to \$2.50. Bulk medium to good bulls, \$6.50 to \$8.00; a few Monday at \$8.25. Top vultures, \$14; top calves, \$12; off grades down to \$7.

SHEEP: Compared week ago: Slow, notably steady. Bulk medium to near choice lambs, \$10 to \$10.75; mostly \$10.50 down. Strictly choice kinds absent. Medium grade yearlings, \$7.50 to \$8.00; a few choice ewes up to \$5.00; bulk desirable kinds, \$4.00 to \$4.50; cull to medium quoted, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Produce. PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Eggs, higher range to retailers. Price to retailers: Fresh extras 46c; standards, 42c to 45c; fresh mediums, 37c to 40c; medium firsts 36c; fresh pullets, 26c to 28c; pullet firsts 25c.

EGGS—Price to wholesalers: Fresh extras, 44c; standards, 40c; fresh mediums, 25c; medium firsts, 24c; fresh pullets, 24c; pullet firsts 23c.

POULTRY—Easier (buying prices) alive, heavy hens over 4 1/2 lbs., 27c; medium hens 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs., 20c to 21c; light, under 3 1/2 lbs., 18c to 20c; broilers, under 2 lbs., 30c; springs, over 2 lbs., 25c to 26c; spring Pekin ducks, 4 lbs. and over, 20c to 21c; old Pekin ducks, 18c to 19c; colored ducks, 18c; turkeys, No. 1, 35c; live 28c to 30c. Butter, milk (buttermilk), onions, potatoes, wool, nuts, hay, cascara bark and hops steady and unchanged.

Portland Wheat. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Wheat futures: Open High Low Close. Dec. 1.23 1/2 1.24 1/2 1.23 1/2 1.24 1/2. Mar. 1.20 1/2 1.20 1/2 1.20 1/2 1.20 1/2. May 1.22 1/2 1.24 1/2 1.22 1/2 1.24 1/2. Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem, hard white \$ 1.23. Soft white 1.21. Western white 1.21. Hard winter 1.18. Northern spring 1.18. Western red 1.18.

Oats: No. 2, 38 lb. white, 33c. Today's car receipts: Wheat, 59; barley, 2; rye, 17; corn, 3; oats, 1; hay, 12.

San Francisco Butterfat. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Butterfat l. o. b. San Francisco, 55c.

An Attractive Household Special

The combination offer of the Los Angeles Soap Co., put on by local merchants, through the cooperation of L. Fish, of Portland, district salesman, was a big success today, the shoppers generally taking advantage of it, and will be continued next week to the Medford and other county merchants.

The offer consists of three bars of Mission Bell toilet soap and one large package of White King granulated soap and a large rubber health ball. The value of which is \$3.25 at the special offer of \$1.49.

The products are on display at the different stores and the special appeared in several of the local store ads in this paper last night.

Paupers Bought Rum. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Louis Helmig, proprietor of 34

The Associated Press to Give Readers of Mail Tribune Complete World Series News

NEW YORK.—(AP)—When the band at Wrigley Field plays "The Star Spangled Banner" to officially open another world series, staff sports experts of the Associated Press will be on hand to cover all details of the games for readers of the Mail Tribune.

Every offensive and defensive gesture in both Chicago and Philadelphia will be reported quickly and accurately in play-by-play accounts. Colorful and thorough stories will tell what happens when Cubs and Athletics feast on the baseball glory which is theirs after many lean years of championship famine.

Veteran of World Series. Alan J. Gould, general sports editor of the Associated Press, will direct the activities of the large staff and write the stories of the games to be sent over thousands of miles of telegraph wires direct from Wrigley Field and Shibe Park to member newspapers throughout the country.

Gould's experience as a world series reporter dates back to the days when the autumn classic was a civil war between the New York Giants and Yankees.

He saw Washington pass through the exhausting throes of a happy arrival in baseball's promised land and two years later witnessed an equally exciting celebration when St. Louis finally came into its own. From a rich background of observation of world series play and enthusiastic world series crowds, Gould will use a deft touch he has made distinctly his own to tell Associated Press readers the world over how it happened and why.

Play-by-Play Reports. During the progress of the games every ball will be described and every ball and strike catalogued by diction direct to a wire stretched from ocean to ocean and lakes to golf. This task will be assigned Brian Bell, a n other experienced baseball reporter who for years has seen major leagues at work and play in spring training camps and batting for baseball's richest prize.

Accurate, Complete Statistics. The vital statistics form an important part of the current play and subsequent record. The keeping of these details will be entrusted to William J. Chipman, a statistician who will permit no gully figure to escape. The baseball bookkeeping of the series will include a box score which starts moving on a wire just as the last putout is registered, a composite box score as the games go on, records of attendance, receipts and other figures going to make the final summing up in statistical form.

Complete news reports of world series games, written by these Associated Press baseball experts, will be carried each day in the Mail Tribune, providing readers with rapid, accurate and colorful coverage of the year's greatest baseball classic.

Classified advertising gets results. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—



ALAN GOULD

During the progress of the games every ball will be described and every ball and strike catalogued by diction direct to a wire stretched from ocean to ocean and lakes to golf.

The vital statistics form an important part of the current play and subsequent record. The keeping of these details will be entrusted to William J. Chipman, a statistician who will permit no gully figure to escape.

CHAMBERLAIN JUNIOR ALLEGED CHECK CROOK

A federal complaint, charging that he impersonated a federal officer to cash a worthless check in Watsonville, was issued against George B. Chamberlain, Jr., said to be a son of the former U. S. senator from Oregon. Young Chamberlain is serving a six months' jail sentence in Santa Cruz on a similar check charge.

ELKS GO ON RADIO TUESDAY NIGHT TO BOOST FOR FROLIC

On Tuesday evening, between 9 and 10 o'clock radio fans will enjoy a special Elks' hour over KAMED, the time being used by Medford Lodge 1163 through the courtesy of the California Oregon Power company. This special Elks' hour will be devoted to giving the public an idea just what they may expect when they attend the fall frolic at the Medford army post Thursday, Friday and Saturday and the hour program promises to be an entertaining one.

One of the outstanding features of the Elks' hour Tuesday will be some selections by the Elks' band, one of southern Oregon's finest musical organizations. Wilson's band, blue and white bandsters have some brand new selections which they will broadcast for the first time Tuesday evening.

Several big 24-sheet bill board posters are conspicuously displayed in various parts of this city, advertising the Elks' fall frolic. These boards were secured through the courtesy of the Medford office of Foster and Kleiser company.

The various Elk committees in charge of the Fall Frolic have practically completed plans for the three big nights of entertainment, stunts, games and dancing. There will be vaudeville acts and special numbers by the Elks' band on the program for all three evenings. The public has been invited to enjoy this frolic and make merry with R. P. O. E. members from all parts of southern Oregon and northern California.

SHANGLE HONORED BY LIONS ORGANIZATION

Word was received here yesterday of the appointment of Verne Shangle, local photographer to the office of deputy governor of the Lions International for the southern Oregon district. Known as district 4, this territory takes in all the cities of southern Oregon south of Eugene.

After a member of the Lions club only a year and a half, and in spite of his youth, Mr. Shangle has made his presence felt ever since his entrance, by his pep and his faithfulness to the duties assigned to him.

The appointment came through State Senator Lloyd Reynolds of Salem, who is district governor over Oregon and the northern territory. Mr. Shangle has been commended warmly by his many local friends and brother Lions, over the appointment.

These Associated Press baseball experts will cover the world series for you:



Alan Gould General sports editor of The Associated Press will write the daily lead story.



Brian Bell Play-by-play accounts and special stories.

William J. Chipman Complete, accurate statistical summaries.

Charles W. Dunkley and Ed Neil "Inside dope" stories from bench and clubhouse.

Paul R. Mickelson and Jay R. Vessels Graphic descriptions of crowds in the two world series cities.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE WORLD SERIES



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CUBS and Athletics battling for the greatest prize in baseball— Accurate and vivid stories, covering all details of the season's most thrilling games, will be brought to you through The Associated Press staff of baseball writers.

Read Their Colorful Stories Each Day

MAIL TRIBUNE