

### TEACHER SALARIES BETTER THIS YEAR IN MOST DISTRICTS

State Summary Shows No General Resumption Of Music, Art And Physical Ed Courses Planned.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—The total amount paid for teachers' salaries in the state of Oregon during 1933-1934 will exceed slightly that paid the previous year, according to present indications, Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of schools, stated here today.

In a few districts salaries will be lower, Howard said, but in others where compensation has been exceptionally low, small increases will be granted.

There will be no general resumption of such courses as music, art and physical education, which were the first to be dropped during the past two years, although teachers of these subjects will be reinstated in a few districts.

Oregon school laws permit districts to issue warrants against uncollected taxes, even though tax payments become increasingly delinquent, Howard stated. "For that reason Oregon schools do not close so long as teachers can be found who will accept warrants. There are several districts which are two years or more behind in the payment of their school warrants. Several schools in a number of counties will not be able to remain open this year, unless federal relief aid is provided as was done last year.

Temporarily at least, the market for school warrants was improved over a year ago, it was stated, but unless tax payments for the last half of the year were up to normal, school warrants would be increasingly discounted. Present rates of discount on school warrants of financially weak school districts range from 5 to 20 per cent.

Howard estimated that the total elementary and high school enrollment in Oregon schools would be larger this next year by approximately 1,000 pupils; the elementary enrollment slightly less and the high school enrollment somewhat more than last year.

### FALL FROM TRUCK FATAL FOR LOGGER

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 31.—(Sp)—Fatally injured Tuesday night in a fall from the back of a truck to the pavement, Wayne Wimer, 37, Coquille logger, died at 8:30 a. m. on Thursday at the Josephine General hospital.

Wimer fell from a logging truck driven by Floyd Barrow of Medford at about 11:40 Tuesday night at the intersection of A and Sixth street. It is thought he was not prepared for the truck to turn, and lost his balance. Two local men were riding with him.

The attending physician said his injuries included a fractured skull, broken nose, crushed sinus, several fractures of the jaw, and two fractures of the pelvis bone.

Played Match in Gas Mask  
CALCUTTA.—(UP)—A golf match between two British army officers, one of whom wore a gas mask while making his shots, has been played at Calcutta. And the man in the gas mask won. He was Capt. R. B. Simpson of the Dunham light infantry and he had been challenged to play the match by Maj. E. H. Baker of the King's Royal rifle corps.

Lyons Plans Ski Jump  
LYONS.—(UP)—Winter sports lovers will be able to enjoy a 100-yard ski jump in this, the chief city of the south, by September 15, or long before any of the Alpine resorts are ready. Artificial snow and transplanted fir trees will make up for the lack of winter, Lyons being but a few hundred feet above sea level.

Hunter Prized Gift Watch  
CLEVELAND.—(UP)—Mrs. Julius Giacel searched dozens of downtown stores until she was footsore hunting an old-fashioned yellow gold wristwatch she had lost. "It isn't valuable," she said, "but it was the first present my children gave me. I have had it 35 years and it means everything to me." She didn't find it.

### Held In Clash



W. C. Douglas (above), oil company dock guard, was questioned after the fatal shooting of S. S. Daffron, Seattle, Wash., longshoreman, at Pt. Wells when strikers and guards battled. A coroner's jury charged criminal intent in the shooting of Daffron, but implicated no one. (Associated Press Photo)

### Expelled By Nazis



Mrs. Sinclair Lewis (above), who writes under the name of Dorothy Thompson, was told by secret police of Berlin that she must leave Germany because of articles about the Hitler regime written and published under her name in the United States. (Associated Press Photo)

### PEOPLES COURT 'GHASTLY JOKE'

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—(UP)—William O. Thompson, prominent New York lawyer and former partner of Clarence Darrow, today criticized aspects of Chancellor Hitler's dictatorial machinery, Thompson is here making a study of Germany.

He describes the new "people's court," which was created two months ago for the speedy handling of high treason cases as "a ghastly joke."

He suggested that untold misery and cruelty must be hidden in Germany's concentration camps when the government makes visiting them so difficult and quoted Ernst Hafenstein, Hitler's intimate friend, as saying: "Ernst Troger, former communist leader in the Reichstag, and Ernst Thaelmann, another communist also in jail, might soon be released, but that 'if the swine don't behave they'll be stood up against a wall and shot.'"

### CURVE OF MOUSE TAIL TEST FOR RACE HORSE

PHILADELPHIA.—(UP)—The curvature of a mouse's tail may soon be used to test whether a race horse has been "doped."

This method was discovered by Dr. James C. Munch of Temple university while seeking to find the effects of heroin and morphine on the body of a mouse.

When a small portion of either of the drugs—one three-millionth of an ounce—was injected beneath the animal's skin the tail would curve over its back in an S-shape formation.

A similar incident occurred when the mouse was given small portions of saliva taken from the mouth of a horse that had been "doped."

### Crowds Enjoy Talk By "Pinto" Colvig

An old friend of Medford's came home yesterday and, as the poet says, "a goodly crowd was there" to welcome him at the Craterian theatre, where "Pinto" Colvig is meeting old acquaintances and making new ones while he shows how sound effects are put into Mickey Mouse cartoons and the Silly Symphonies at the Walt Disney studios.

Here to help celebrate Judge Colvig's 90th birthday, "Pinto" is at the same demonstrating how clever use of everyday objects can create the necessary sound effects without going to big expense to catch the originals.

A derby hat, of all things, emits the put-put-put of a motorboat; the famous "yellow clarinet" is used for the moo of a cow; a "six buck" slide trombone picked up a pawn shop, creates the whine of an airplane; a bunch of bamboo when rustled together is the sound of a forest fire, and so on down the line with numerous little articles including bamboo sticks, balloons, gravel and what have you, coming in for their share in various noise making roles. "Pinto" even sings a "Pluto" number, and while doing so, emits some extremely realistic barks. It's interesting, to say the least, and yesterday's audiences found it very much so.

On the screen, the feature picture, "Here Comes the Navy," has two Irish boys, James Gagnery and Pat O'Brien (is that an Irish name!) as two gobs who hate each other with a bitter intensity. They carry on a feud that is punctuated with rapid fire action and many thrills, winding up in a surprise climax. There are numerous shots of the Pacific Fleet in action and, according to all reports, which seem amply verified by the action of the film, the entire picture was shot with the co-operation of the U. S. Navy. The rescue of a gut crew from a flaming turret and the saving of a man carried aloft clinging to a ground wire of a dirigible, are two of the most exciting moments.

Rabbit Pursuit Fatal  
LE MANS, France.—(UP)—Leon Menant, farmer, driving into Le Mans with a neighbor, Gustave Pimard, saw a lettuce devouring rabbit on the highway and tried to run over it. The car struck a rock and overturned. The rabbit escaped. M. Pimard was killed.

Real Fire Alarm  
CABRIDGE, Mass.—(UP)—When smoke poured from windows of a house here, neighbors and passersby turned in alarms, which were answered by 10 pieces of fire apparatus from four communities. The "fire" was caused by an overheated radio.

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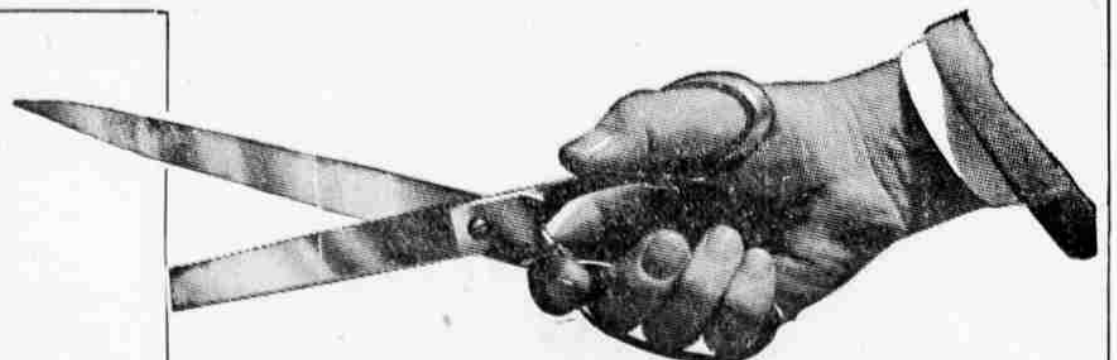
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