

RURAL TEACHERS MAKE READY FOR OPENING CLASSES

Half of the rural schools of Jackson county will open the coming week and the other half the week of September 10, according to the county school superintendent's office.

Many of the schools scheduled to start next week will enroll Monday, but the majority will start Tuesday. As a result of the reports of the school superintendent's office show, only one school will open September 17. It has been reported, but not officially, that the Griffen Creek school will open on that date, on account of the fruit harvest.

Twenty rural teachers assembled this morning in the auditorium of the court house to receive instructions and supplies for the schools opening Monday. All are new teachers and for the most part recent graduates of the Southern Oregon Normal school at Ashland. The new teachers were given instructions in the preparation of daily and monthly reports by Miss Elizabeth Watson, secretary of the county school superintendent's office.

Mrs. Walter Inch, rural supervisor, expects rural school attendance will be about the same as last year, although it is too early for definite figures.

Reports show that at Willow Springs 18 students will be enrolled from families who have recently moved into the district. Reports all indicate that there will be an increase in the Central Point schools, as all available empty houses are now full.

SEEK POSSESSION APPLGATE MINE

Dissolution of a temporary injunction affecting the "Hematite Gold Ledge Mine" on the Applegate is sought in a motion filed in circuit court by Florence Hall against Elaine Kubil and Wood Jeters. The action is part of a suit filed against Hall by Elaine Kubil and others for possession of the claim.

Besides the injunction of dissolution, Hall seeks full possession of the property, \$500 damages and an order restraining Chester Kubil from acting as agent for the plaintiffs.

Papers filed in the action set forth that Harley Hall originally owned the claim in December, 1929, and later turned it over to Florence Hall, who sank a discovery shaft and performed other work, and made various improvements about the claim.

NEW AIR CORPS PROBE EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A new inquiry into the army air corps is expected to result from Secretary Dern's refusal to discharge Major General Benjamin D. Foulois forthwith from his post as chief of the corps.

A demand by a house military affairs sub-committee that Foulois be dismissed summarily was turned down yesterday by the war secretary on the ground that the general had not been granted "sacred rights of American citizenship" guaranteed by the constitution.

Dern declined to act until the committee reopens the case and gives Foulois a "full and complete hearing."

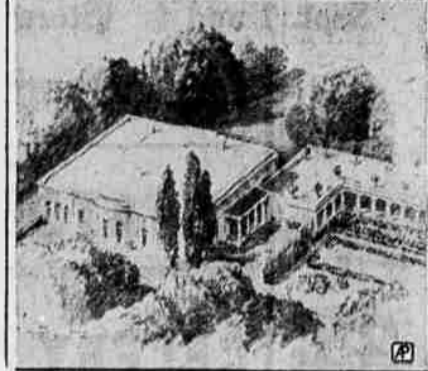
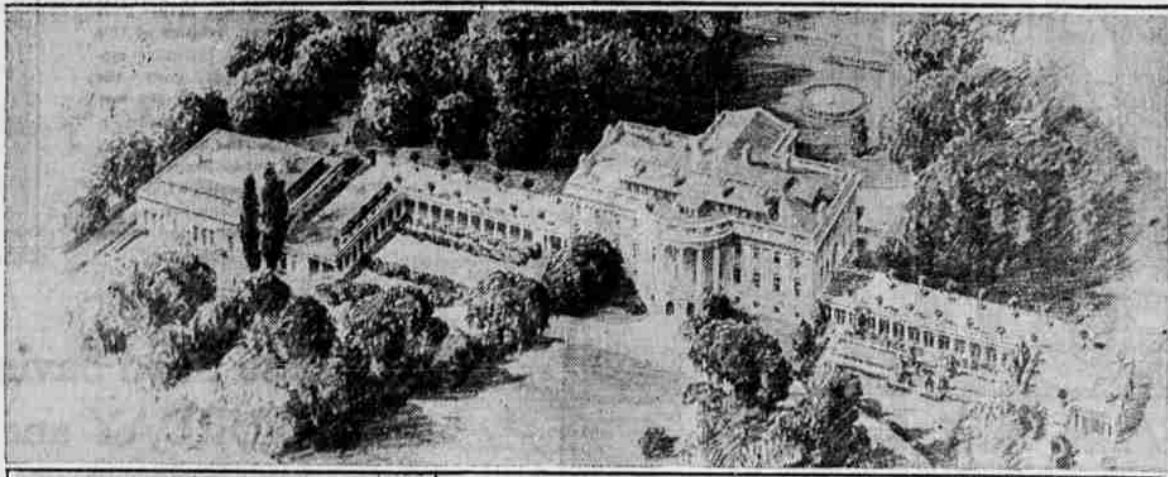
Deadly Sea Duel
PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—A duel to the death between a shark and a swordfish—traditional enemies of the sea—ended in a victory for the shark when that combatant bit off the swordfish's tail. The battle was witnessed by the crew of the schooner Bernis and Beale, which brought the slain swordfish to port.

Freedom of City for Six
LONDON (AP)—The Newcastle-on-Tyne Council conferred the freedom of the city on six South African war veterans and the widow of a seventh and so fulfilled a promise made to war volunteers by the city, and overlooked in these cases by the city for 32 years.

It Was Real Gun Powder
CAROLINA, France.—(UP)—Bene Roquet, 6, put real gun powder in his toy cannon, because the caps "didn't make enough noise. He blew off part of his face.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Stately White House to Look Same, President Gets More Office Space



By BESS FURMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt is leading the country in the home building and renovating campaign, and the stately old White House will profit thereby.

While the president is away, painters swarm over scaffolding. Furniture movers have cleared the famous green, red and blue rooms, piling their contents into the east room which is beginning to look like a glorified "grandma's attic."

The whole presidential office force has moved into the mansion itself, and rebuilding has begun on the executive office. The president's desk has been placed in the fashionable blue room.

Mr. Roosevelt's rebuilding problem is similar to that of Mr. Householder anywhere. He has to have more space. New ideas about more comfortable living have been developed, and they will be fitted to the White House.

But adding to the nation's "first home" is a more delicate problem than most citizens will have, for in many respects the White House is unchangeable. It belongs to the people. They love it. They want it to remain substantially as it is, as has been demonstrated in past years when suggestions have been made for materially altering its scheme.

From the time of its conception in the brain of James Hoban, almost a century and a half ago, the White House has been planned not only with regard for its own proportions, but also in keeping with the whole Washington scheme.

Architects of genius planned Washington and placed the White House in its most commanding spot. The fine arts commission, guardian of its beauty of line and structure, has decreed against any obvious enlarging.

Yard Filled In
Through a design developed by Eric Gugler, consulting architect, the necessary added space will be obtained by filling in a lattice-enclosed yard adjacent to the old laundry, once used for drying clothes, and by building a "pent house" and a sunken court.

The fine arts commission in adopting this plan abandoned one which would have put the addition on the rear of the house, cutting off a view of the south portico from the State War and Navy building to the west.

With it will come many innovations such as air-conditioning throughout. The old "back door," now fast disappearing from the house of America, will be banished. In its stead will come the garden terrace, for America has learned to swing away from the front entrance to the cool comfort of garden vistas.

And this will involve merely the extension of a portico.

Clerical Staff Overflows
Along that side portico, opening on the rose garden, will be the office of the president, the office of his secretary, Miss Margaret Le Hand, and the cabinet room.

On the first floor also will be the offices of Secretaries Louis Howe, Marvin McIntyre and Stephen Early, and of Rudolph Forster, dean of White House employees. There will

be a large waiting room, a large conference room and a more commodious press room.

The clerical staff which has grown so fast it has overflowed across the street into the state department will find room to function in the pent house and on the downstairs floor. The charming sunken court square of offices may go to the social bureau, which has been buffeted from pillar to post in recent years, with scarcely a desk room for sending out the long list of invitations.

Evangelist Notes Wrong Philosophy Dangering World

Contributed

"Internationally the world is more confident in paper pacts than in the Prince of Peace. Politically the world is trusting more in reforms and fraternal organizations than spiritual regeneration. Educationally the world is trusting to man-made philosophy rather than the sermon on the mount. Religiously the world is trusting to modernistic preachers with their rationalistic theories rather than to God's prophets with sound principles of Bible doctrine and Christian standards. Thus we have run into social, political and economic crisis and chaos. Instead of turning to more man-made experiments and philosophies let us get back to God and the Bible with old-fashioned revivals of religion before the whole thing goes amash," said Evangelist J. Lewis Arnold of Seattle last night in discussing the sin that would not be pardoned.

Tonight the evangelist will discuss God's time piece the Jew showing from current history since 1917 that the Gentile age is coming to a close and that the present age is therefore nearing its end. Saturday night's subject is "Bolshevism in America," with three services on Sunday. Rev. E. N. Long, pastor, announces the close of the revival that has been continuing at the Free Methodist church for the past two weeks.

29,000 Car, 23
ASHLAND, O. (AP)—Mike Tinley, 92, owns an automobile which he has had for 22 years and which he drove regularly for 19 years until he was 83. The car still is in good condition.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

These drawings, prepared under the direction of Eric Gugler, consulting architect, show how the White House office facilities are being increased without obvious alterations in the stately old mansion's appearance. The sketch above shows how the buildings will look when the work is completed; with a "pent house" added to the executive offices building (extreme left) and the portico extended. At left is a sketch of the executive offices before alterations were begun. Both views are from the rear. The White House faces Pennsylvania avenue and beyond the executive offices is the old State, War and Navy Building.

Meteorological Report

August 31, 1934.
Forecasts
Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; normal temperature. Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday, but overcast on the coast; normal temperature.

Local Data
Temperature a year ago today: Highest 88; lowest 47.

Total monthly precipitation .02 in.
Deficiency for the month 21 inches.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1933, 11.04 inches. Deficiency for the season, 7.03 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday 19%; 5 a. m. today 86%.

Tomorrow: Sunrise 5:36 a. m.; sunset 6:45 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 120 Meridian Time

CITY	Temp.		Wind	Clouds	Precipitation	Remarks
	High	Low				
Boston	88	58	10	Clear		
Boston	86	52		Clear		
Chicago	74	62	T.	Cloudy		
Denver	88	62		Cloudy		
Eureka	58	52		Cloudy		
Helena	76	44		Cloudy		
Los Angeles	82	58		Clear		
MEDFORD	95	56		Clear		
New York	70	56		Clear		
Omaha	89	62	42	Clear		
Phoenix	98	76	T.	Clear		
Portland	78	58		Cloudy		
Reno	90	48		Clear		
Roseburg	88	62		Clear		
Salt Lake	82	54		Clear		
San Francisco	62	62		Cloudy		
Seattle	70	52		Clear		
Spokane	88			Clear		
Walla Walla	92	66		Clear		
Washington, D.C.	74			Clear		

UNDERPASS CUT NOW COMPLETE

ASHLAND, Aug. 31.—(Sp.) At 1:45 Thursday afternoon, a steam shovel completed excavation work on the underpassing project north of Ashland. A hole is now broken completely through the bank of earth that separated the new highway from the connection with the Ashland entry.

As the shovel broke through the last of the excavation work, men were preparing to place abutments in the breach. Wooden forms are to be completed, and concrete will be poured.

While the concrete is hardening, finishing work on the floor of the excavation will be carried on, preparing the roadbed for its covering of pavement.

When the concrete is hardened sufficiently, railroad steel will be laid across the breach, and trains will be re-routed to the steel bridge that at present crosses the highway.

Dog Believes in Advertising

GALLON, O. (AP)—The Gallon Daily Inquirer has found a dog among its readers. No sooner was the paper on the street carrying an advertisement for a small boy's lost Boston Bull pup than the dog was found on Publisher W. V. Goshorn's front porch.

Pastor Buys Newspaper

WESTMINSTER, Cal. (AP)—The Rev. M. Holt, Presbyterian minister, has returned to his first love—newspapering. He purchased the Westminster Gazette, a weekly, and has assumed active management. Before becoming a minister, the Rev. Holt was a newspaperman.

Suicide Over Auto Death

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—Remorse over a traffic accident in which his automobile killed one man and injured another, was blamed by police for the suicide of Otto Schneider, 41, mechanic. A note which Schneider left, they said, ascribed the suicide to worry over the traffic accident.

SINCLAIR GRANTED TUESDAY AUDIENCE WITH ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page one)

that we made in other parts of the country in the past, and pay to get things better."

He added: "I am awfully proud of the country and awfully proud of the way we are realizing our national responsibilities, and am very certain that the good people of the town will be willing to go along and co-operate in a big program that has nothing to do with party and nothing to do with section, trying to be square with all, no matter what they call themselves, no matter which party or church they belong to."

Eyes Textile Strike
Mr. Roosevelt is keeping a close eye on the textile strike. Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential secretary, said late last night that no developments had occurred here for comment.

The president is mixing his home visit with pleasure. He visited the Dutchess county fair yesterday and saw his mother personally present her cup to the winner of the saddle class.

With Mrs. Roosevelt, he then motored about the neighborhood to the meeting of the Roosevelt Home club, where a band greeted him.

SPERRY MILLS BURN AT SOUTH VALLEJO

VALLEJO, Cal., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Fire, roaring through tons of grain and sacking, demolished the Sperry Milling company's plant at South Vallejo.

Firemen, aided by sailors from Mare Island navy yard, battled the blaze for hours yesterday.

Starting in the grain elevator the blaze quickly enveloped the whole structure, endangering the lives of fifty women working in the bag repairing department and swept over the entire wharf.

Breathing Device Clogs

AKRON, O. (AP)—Harold Quirk, 50, was taken to a hospital in serious condition after a frantic dash by Police Chief S. C. West, of Kent, O., to save him from choking. A special tube in Quirk's throat, through which he breathed, had become clogged.

Paint Test Puzzled Motorists

CLEVELAND, O.—(AP)—Motorists one day suddenly noticed names and dates painted alongside traffic lines at principal downtown intersections. Traffic scratched their heads. Finally, Traffic Commissioner Edward J. Donahue explained that the police department was testing various paints to see which would last best for white traffic lines.

Mirage Showed City
BRIDLINGTON, England (AP)—Two mirages were seen recently over Bridlington Bay. One, which lasted for ten minutes, showed Hull, several miles distant, reflected in the sky so clearly that individual buildings could be seen, together with vessels in the Humber. In the second, Flamborough Head, miles away, with its light-houses, cliffs and village, were seen in the sky over the Bay.

Active Fire Warden at 78
AVERILL, Vt. (AP)—Jack Holmes, 78, is still an active state fire warden and keeps house for his 100-year-old father.

BICYCLES—We pay cash for used bikes. Medford Cycle, 23 N. Fir.

To Revolutionize Phonographs
Paris (AP)—Revolution of the phonograph industry is promised by Louis Jaffard, Paris scientist, who claims to have invented a system whereby one record of ordinary large size can be played for an hour and a half. If his invention proves practical it will be possible to play the entire Rheingold on one record. Die Melster-singer on two.

Old Town Marks Anniversary
MANCHESTER, O. (AP)—Manchester, Ohio's third oldest settlement celebrated its 144th birthday recently. It was founded in 1790 by Gen. Nathaniel Masse. Only Marietta and Fort Washington, now Cincinnati, are older.

Old Mr. Boston says:

just the right character for a spirited mixer or for a superb neat, straight drink... that's

OLD MR. BOSTON Dry Gin
"as smooth as old brandy"
GEN. BURN, INC., DISTILLERS, BOSTON, MASS.
FREE: Send for Bartender's Guide—absolutely free.

Public Invited To Lecture

Dr. W. W. Bauer from the home office of the American Medical Association will speak in the public auditorium of the court house at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 1, 1934.

General public are invited and the discussion will be relative to public health matters and of interest to all citizens of the community.

Meeting sponsored by the Jackson County Medical Society, Women's Auxiliary of Jackson County Medical Society and Jackson County Health Unit, Miss Mildred Carlton, President.

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Black Walnut	Strawberry Sherbet
Maple Nut	Pineapple Sherbet
Vanilla	

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