

EDUCATION BOOST SEEN IN GREATER SCHOOL OUTLAYS

Enlarged Teaching Staffs, Additional School Materials, Smaller Per-Pupil Teacher Loads Indicated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A general trend upward in school expenditures led educators to predict today enriched opportunities for 30,700,000 boys, girls and adults to enroll in public and private schools this September.

Officials at the office of education estimated that increases in school budgets reported from the 48 states will be reflected in slightly enlarged teaching staffs, additional school materials and smaller per-pupil teacher loads.

School building construction by the Public Works administration, additional federal appropriations for occupational training under the new George-Deen act, and continued student-aid through the National Youth administration also were credited with brightening the back-to-school picture.

Statisticians said there would be little change in total enrollment. They predicted a continued rapid decrease in elementary school population, due to the falling birth rate and an increase in high school student bodies.

Their rough estimates for the division of public and private school population in 1937-38 were: Kindergarten and elementary schools, 22,850,000; high schools, 4,400,000; colleges, 1,250,000.

E. M. Foster, statistical chief, said that total public school enrollment, which previously had been increasing annually, decreased last year because the drop in elementary schools was greater than high school increase.

EDITOR INSPECTS CRATER RIM JOB

CRATER LAKE, Sept. 1.—(Sp.)—Arthur Averill, editor and manager of the Pacific Builder and Engineer of Seattle, Wn., was a Crater lake national park visitor Tuesday, conferring with park executives in connection with gathering material for publication on the new Crater lake rim road, now under construction.

He was especially interested in the contract held by the Sam Orino company of Bonneville. The Orino job is regarded as one of the most difficult and dangerous ever begun in the west. It is two miles long. Over 70 per cent of this distance is through almost solid rock. The first big rock cut has been completed. It is over 135 feet from the road shoulder to the crest.

This contract probably will not be completed until the end of the 1938 season. About 100 men are employed on the job, working in two shifts.

CATHOLIC ALL-STARS PLAY FRIDAY EVENING

Softball season in Medford will end Friday night when all-star Catholic teams from Medford and Yreka, Calif., meet again at the high school stadium at 8 o'clock. Last time the two outfits tangled, Medford won 1-0 in a sensational pitcher's battle between Steiner of Yreka and Ray Singler of Medford. The same two hurlers will be on the mound Friday.

A return game will be played between the two clubs during the Yreka miners gold rush September 10, 11 and 12.

Mathews To Coach Portland's Pilots

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—(AP)—R. L. "Matty" Mathews reached Portland today to start his fifth job as coach of a college football team.

The University of Portland mentor, formerly head man at Willamette, Idaho, and St. Louis, promised faithfully to put Portland "on the football map."

The Pilots, a fast-coming Catholic school outfit, face a tough schedule including Willamette, Santa Clara, Brigham Young, San Francisco and Gonzaga.

SLOW DRIVER FORFEITS \$25 CITY COURT BAIL

Walter Henry Kassebaum, 30, of Salem, forfeited \$25 bail this morning when he failed to appear in city court at 10 o'clock to answer a reckless driving charge, city police said.

Kassebaum was arrested early this morning by city police while allegedly driving his Plymouth coach at an extremely slow speed on the wrong side of Main street. He was released on payment of \$25 bail and scheduled to appear before City Judge Allen D. Curry later.

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SLUDGE AND SLUDGE. Driving the first pile into Mississippi mud, Governor Leche of Louisiana uses a huge sledge to start a \$10,000,000 bridge.

DISTANT GOLFERS SEND IN ENTRIES FOR TOURNEY HERE

Out-of-town entries for the ninth annual southern Oregon-northern California golf tournament starting Friday over the Rogus Valley Golf club fairways, continue to pour in. Don Clark, tournament director, said today.

Among excellent shotmakers from distant cities who will attempt to remove Champion Eddie Simmons' crown are J. P. Brady of San Francisco, Don Thompson of the Waverly club in Portland, George Evans of Eugene, Dr. B. W. Barkwill of Marshfield and formerly of Ashland, Dr. Paul Sharp of Klamath Falls, Larry Evenson of McCloud, Cal., and William P. Nealey of Los Angeles. Other entries are being received hourly.

Clark stated, and added that he expected at least 150 golfers to enter the qualifying rounds Friday.

It was requested that all local golfers planning to enter the tournament place their entries at the clubhouse before noon Friday so that they can complete their 18-hole medal qualifying round by Friday evening.

An impressive list of trophies and prizes has been arranged for by Tournament Director Clark, with awards being given to all flight winners and runners-up. It was pointed out that a consolation round in all flights would also be held, assuring every entry of at least 18 holes of qualifying action and two rounds of match play.

Eighteen-hole matches in the championship flight will get under way Saturday morning, with all other flight matches starting at noon Saturday. Championship finals will be played Monday.

Clackamas Fair Opens

CANBY, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The 31st annual Clackamas county fair opened here today with Senator Frederick Steiner slated to crown Rose Anderson queen of the three-day agricultural festival tonight.

The fair will feature a variety of exhibits, including a large display of agricultural machinery and livestock.

"Where Courtesy almost reaches Courtliness"

—that's what one recent guest said about The Palace Hotel in San Francisco—and small wonder since The Palace combines the modern aids to hotel comfort with the courtly traditions of friendliness favor and fine food handed down from days of the Dons. It's right in the center of San Francisco.

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The Palace Hotel
"In the Heart of San Francisco"
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VITAL STATISTICS OF MONEY VALUE TO U. S. INDIANS

Tribal Registry Determines Recipients Of Dividends From Tribe's Property—Lineage Before Congress.

By Preston Grover
WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the things that can happen to an Indian in this day of enlightened treatment of the redman is to be left off the tribal roll.

Offhand that would sound like being expelled from the D.A.R. or the Elks but to an Indian it is a cash proposition, not sentimental. The Indians on the tribal roll receive dividends from tribal property. In many tribes the community kitty runs into millions and the income buys much gasoline and many blankets.

In other tribes the property has already been divided among the members, but those off the roll would like to get on because it would give them at least a semblance of a claim against the government for not being cut in.

Take Mr. Fix, Now
A sample is the case of Robert Fix,

who claims to be a descendant of Choctaw Indians. He and his family were left off the rolls and he is quite frank in stating that he wants to be on so as to share the tribal bounty.

Fix was a lad of about high school age when, in 1907, a government commission held a hearing to determine who were Choctaw Indians and so entitled to a division of the tribal property. The Fix family was left off for failure to prove Choctaw connections.

Since becoming old enough to realize what had happened to him, Fix has been an almost constant witness before congressional committees. He has a stack of documents and Indian affidavits that tell a story as weird almost as an "Arabian Nights" tale.

He tells it before the senate Indian affairs committee in about this fashion:

His great grandmother marched overland from Mississippi to Oklahoma in the enforced migration of that tribe. She had several children. One of the daughters married a Civil war soldier out in Kansas, had three children by him and then was murdered. The children were abandoned. They made their way back to Oklahoma and lived with relatives among the Choctaws. One of the children, Fix says was his mother.

Other Cases, Too
The commission in 1907 was dissatisfied with the story and the Fix family got no land. The senate committee has not acted on his case yet, either. The Choctaws still have some coal land as tribal property and Fix predicts some day he will get a share of it.

Not only does the government oppose him, since it made the original finding, but members of the tribe in good standing on the rolls don't want him in on the tribal pool.

There are hundreds of other Indians in like condition. The Klamath Indians in Oregon have valuable timber holdings and pay comfortable fees to a firm of attorneys in Washington, D. C., merely to draw up timber sale contracts. Several hundred Indians were left off the Klamath rolls also, and thereby hangs another case before congress.

It is all very complex, because the Indians did not keep especially good birth records. Among themselves they knew who was who, but it is a tough assignment for a lone Indian at odds with his tribe to prove his ancestry. The only witnesses are other Indians—who would rather have fewer in on the split-up anyway.

PROFESSIONAL TRAINER FOR ATHLETES AT O.S.C.

CORVALLIS, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Arrival of Dr. A. I. Alliman, formerly of Michigan State Normal, marked the restoration after several years of the services of a professional trainer for Oregon State college athletes.

Dr. Alliman, who graduated from the normal in 1928 and received a degree of doctor of public health from the University of Michigan last year will also instruct a physical education class and hygiene classes, while Dr. M. P. Isaminger is on leave as public health director of the District of Columbia.

Weather.
Northern California: Fair tonight and Thursday, fogs on the coast; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Thursday, but cloudy or foggy near coast; somewhat warmer east portion tonight; moderate northwest wind off coast.

MARKED INCREASE IN POLIOMYELITIS SEEN IN COUNTRY

(Continued from Page One.)
previous peak was 99 cases in August, 1916.

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The state board of health sent out a warning today that acute cases of inferior poliomyelitis—infantile paralysis—are again occurring in Oregon.

The board's weekly bulletin advised immediate isolation of patients for 14 to 21 days after the onset of symptoms and exclusion of exposed children from school for two weeks.

Whooping cough led the list of communicable diseases for the week ending August 28 with 23 cases. Tuberculosis was second with 11 new cases.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Melbourne's parents conducted a "stay-at-home" strike for their children today after authorities had decided to reopen schools which have been closed because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis.

Only a few children went back to the classrooms.
Cases of the disease have averaged 60 a week, with 17 deaths so far.

possibility of transporting a bulky "iron lung" from Boston to Denver by airplane while two girls, both critically ill of infantile paralysis, alternately received treatment in the only such device here.

"I believe we have located a respirator we can obtain in Boston, where they are manufactured," Dr. T. L. Williams, deputy county health officer, said.

"It is possible that, at any moment, both the girls will require our lone respirator. If that moment comes, we may be faced with the problem of deciding which shall live.

"We hope to avoid the necessity of such a decision."

ASTORIA, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A raft containing between five million and six million feet of logs from the Benson Lumber company of Clatskanie passed here Tuesday, en route to San Diego.

Type Mapping Ends—Fire hazard type mapping of the Rogus River national forest was completed for the season today when the three college students engaged in the work were transferred to Umpqua national forest for a special mapping job.

The students were David H. Kerr and Henry Freed of the school of forestry, Oregon State college, and Robert B. Miller, school of electrical engineering, University of Washington. They started work July 1 and completed mapping of the Applegate district, the major part of the Butte Falls Indian-Klamath district. The maps, forming part of a general fire control plan, show the kind of ground cover, approximate rate of fire spread and the inclination of slopes. With this information before him, the dispatcher is better able to determine the number of men required to suppress a fire in any given area.

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