

SUMMER SCHOOL AT JUNIOR HIGH STARTS JUNE 12

Summer school classes will be held each morning, Monday to Friday inclusive, for one month beginning June 12 at the junior high school building. It was announced today by City School Superintendent E. H. Hedrick.

On the senior high level, the classes featured are mainly in the fields of English, history and civics, Hedrick stated.

On the junior high level, classes in English, arithmetic, with some remedial work for pupils who have failed in other subjects will be given.

Object of the summer classes is to help boys who are planning to enter military service toward high school graduation before they leave, to enable certain mid-year students toward a better adjustment of their high school courses, and to enable pupils to catch up subjects in which they failed in the regular school year so it will not be necessary for them to repeat those subjects next school year.

Three Teachers
On the elementary grade level, pupils may do make-up work in subjects in which they are weak or failed during the regular school year.

Three teachers have been assigned to the school, Mrs. Agnes Deaver, Mrs. Johnnie F. Smith and Mrs. Ruth Sether. Other teachers will be added according to the need shown by registration.

All students desiring to take work of any kind in the summer classes should report to the junior high building Friday, June 9 at 8:45 a. m. for enrollment. Hedrick said today, adding, "It is highly important that students who plan to take any summer work be there, as classes will be made up at that time."

COAST LEADERS ENJOY BREATHERS

(By United Press)
The four Pacific Coast league leaders, bunched within a half-game of each other, faced "breathers" as the ninth week of the pennant chase was scheduled to open tonight.

San Francisco, tied for first with Portland, draws last-place Sacramento at Seals stadium, while the Beavers entertain the sixth-place Los Angeles Angels. Seattle, knotted with Hollywood a half-game behind the two leaders, plays host to seventh-place Oakland, while the Twinkles draw the toughest assignment in meeting fifth-place San Diego at the Hollywood park.

OLD STANLEY HACK TO REJOIN SHAKY CUBS

Chicago, June 6—(U.P.)—Stanley Hack, "Old Stanislaus" who was a permanent fixture as third baseman and leadoff man for the Chicago Cubs for 11 years before retiring from the game this winter, prepared today to rejoin Charley Grimm's floundering team.

Jim Gallagher, Cub general manager, said that Hack will leave his Pendleton, Ore., ranch in a couple of days. He will be inserted into the Cub infield as soon as Manager Grimm approves his physical condition.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By United Press
Newark, N. J.—Lee Oma, 198, Detroit, technically knocked out Herb Marshall, 175, New York (8).

New York — Jimmy McDaniels, 148½, Los Angeles, technically knocked out Pete Gallanos, 150, Baltimore (3).

Washington—Chalky Wright, 133, Los Angeles, knocked out Vince Dell'Orto, 132, New York (3).

West Springfield, Mass.—Marv Bryant, 162, Dallas, Tex., decisioned Louis Jones, 163, Augusta, Ga., (10).

AIRPORT CONTRACT LET
Washington, June 6—(U.P.)—The war department today awarded a contract to Maceo Construction Co., Morrison-Knudsen Co., Ferry and Freight streets, Oakland, for construction of fill and runway extension, San Francisco municipal airport, \$2,013,000.

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JOHN L. JOHNSON PASSES, AGED 77

John Ludwig Johnson passed away at the family home, 845 Bennett street, June 5, after a prolonged illness. Mr. Johnson was born in Lums, Sweden, June 25, 1866. He came to America in 1886, settling in Minnesota, and was united in marriage to Miss Hannah Anderson in 1890, at Ishpeming, Mich.

He was in railroad service in Michigan and Wisconsin until 1902, when he came to the Rogue River valley, taking up a timber claim in the Butte Falls district.

He has been in the service of the Southern Pacific company since February, 1903, in Grants Pass, Phoenix and Central Point, retiring in 1929, and making his home in Medford since that time.

Mr. Johnson was a charter member of Scandinavian American Fraternity of Washburn, Wis.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hannah Johnson, and seven children, Mrs. Alida Miller, Kalama, Wash.; Mrs. Edith Manely, San Andreas, Cal.; Mrs. Ellen McGhehey, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Fred Johnson, Powers, Ore.; George Johnson, Eugene, Ore.; May and Andrew Johnson, at home. Also 8 grandchildren, two of whom are in the armed service.

Funeral services will be conducted from Perl Funeral home Friday at 2 p. m., the Rev. Ward Rice, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Interment will be in Siskiyou Memorial Park.

Livestock

Portland, June 6—(U.P.)—Livestock: Cattle, 125; holdover, 400, calves, 100. Market slow for week. Common to medium grass steers, \$8.00 to \$13.50; good fed steers Monday, \$15.25 to \$16.25; top, \$17.15; heifers, \$15.50; canner and cutters, \$5.00 to \$5.50; many bulls not sold top Monday, \$10.50; good showing vealers, \$14.50 to \$15.50.

Hogs, 600; holdover, 1500. Few choice fresh arrival, choice holdover about steady, 180-270 lbs., \$13.75; another liberal holdover in prospect; good sows to \$8.50; choice feeder pigs, up to \$9.50.

Sheep, 350. Market steady. Good to choice spring lambs, \$13.50 to \$14.00; common to medium, \$9.50 to \$12.00; shorn lambs, \$8.00 to \$10.50; good ewes, \$5.50 to \$4.00.

Chicago, June 6—(U.P.)—(WPA)—Livestock: Hogs, 21,000. Slow, generally steady. Good and choice 160-300 lbs., \$12.25 to \$13.75; 350-550-lb. sows, \$10.65 to \$10.85; approximately 20,000 unsold.

Cattle, 8000; calves, 1000. Strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady, but all others weak to 25c lower. Bulk fed steers and yearlings, \$14.50 to \$17.00; best heifers, \$16.80; heavy fat bulls, \$13.75 and better; bulk sausage bulls, \$10.50 to \$12.00; vealers, \$16.00 down.

Sheep, 1500. Steady. Few medium 92-lb. woolled lambs, \$14.00, with 68-lb. cull and common outs, \$11.00.

South San Francisco, June 6—(U.P.) (USDA)—Livestock: Cattle, 200. Active, steady. Load 120-lb. grass steers, \$14.00; choice 2 medium 840-lb. heifers, \$11.50; load fat 1000-lb. good grass cows, \$12.50

Provolt Marine Decorated



Marine Sergeant Calvin L. Hill, 20, Provolt, who recently was awarded the Purple Heart medal for wounds suffered at Tarawa. The award was made at a Pacific base by Marine Major General Julian C. Smith.

lightly sorted; most canners and cutters, \$6.50 to \$8.00; Monday, load and half good fed steers, \$16.00 to \$16.50; several loads grass steers, \$13.00 to \$14.50.

Calves, 85. Steady. Ten head choice 330-lb. calves, \$14.00; medium to good 160-lb., \$13.00.

Hogs, 600. Generally steady. Numerous loads good to choice 180-270-lb. barrows and gilts, \$14.75; odd good sows, \$9.50.

Sheep, 1000. Slow, about steady. Monday, few choice lambs, \$14.75 to \$15.00; several decks medium to good feeder lambs, \$12.00 to \$13.00; choice 63-lb. shorn No. 1 pet yearlings, \$13.00; shorn ewe quoted \$4.50 down.

Portland Produce

Portland, June 6—(U.P.)—Wholesale market prices: Cabbage—Local green, round, \$3.25 to \$3.50. Lettuce—Local, 3c, \$2.00 to \$2.50. Radishes—Local, 90c, \$1.20. Tomatoes—Texas, as is, \$4.00.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, June 6—(U.P.)—Wheat: Open High Low Close
July — \$1.00½, \$1.02½, \$1.00, \$1.02½
Sept. — 1.58½, 1.60½, 1.58½, 1.60½
Dec. — 1.58½, 1.60½, 1.58½, 1.60½
May — 1.59½, 1.61½, 1.59½, 1.61½

S. F. DAIRY PRICES

San Francisco, June 6—(U.P.) Dairy market: Butter—93 score, 43c; 92 score, 42½c; 90 score, 42¼c; 89 score, 41¾c.

Cheese—Wholesale prices, loaf 27.9c, triplets 27.2c.

Eggs—Large grade A, 36¢ to 37¢; medium grade A, 30¢ to 31½¢; small grade A, 21¢ to 23½¢; large grade B, 29¢ to 30c.

Wall Street

New York, June 6—(U.P.)—Invasion news touched off a heavy buying movement in automobile shares on the stock exchange today as traders envisioned a bright post-war future for that industry.

First reaction of the market was a brief and orderly decline which carried the leaders down fractionally on moderate volume. When the initial losses failed to attract new selling,

SARAH E. ROBB, TAKEN BY DEATH

Sarah Elizabeth Robb, wife of Samuel Robb, a resident of Medford for 8 years, passed away at a local hospital Monday, after a prolonged illness. The family home is at 414 Haven street. They formerly lived in Jacksonville.

She was a graduate of the Osteopathic college at Kirksville, Mo., and followed nursing for over 20 years.

She leaves no children, but has several relatives living in Illinois. She was a member of the First Christian church.

Funeral services will be conducted from Perl Funeral Home Saturday at 1:30 p. m., with the Rev. Ward Rice, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Interment will be in Siskiyou Memorial Park.

Two Grass Fires Call Department

Two grass fires were reported to city firemen yesterday, the first occurring at 4:30 p. m. in the 800 block on King street. Second of the blazes was at 24 Lincoln street, reported at 8:34 p. m. No damage resulted from either.

RECRUITING OF WASPS TERMED UNJUSTIFIED

Washington, June 6—(U.P.)—The house civil service committee in a report filed today urged that recruiting of women's air service pilots be halted immediately.

"Expansion of the WASPS has not been justified," the report stated. "Therefore, it is recommended that the recruiting of inexperienced personnel and their training for the WASPS be immediately terminated."

BIRTHS

FACEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester, Butte Falls, June 5, 1944, a boy, seven pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.

YANK AIR FORCES BLAST JAP BASES

Pearl Harbor, June 6—(U.P.)—Army, navy and marine air forces, ranging over a 1,000-mile front in the central Pacific, attacked Truk, Ponape, Nauru and the Marshalls in a series of seven raids Saturday, Sunday and Monday, a Pacific fleet announcement said today.

"Opposition was scarce. No Japanese interceptors were encountered in any of the strikes, although four Japanese fighters were sighted in the air over Truk. Only at Nauru was the anti-aircraft fire intense."

Seventh AAF Liberators hit Truk on the night of June 3-4, bombing air fields at Moen, and Param islands. Flack was meager and inaccurate over the sprawling Carolines atoll.

On Saturday night army Liberators attack Ponape. Medium Mitchells followed up Sunday with another raid on Ponape.

SAN FRAN CALM

San Francisco, June 6—(U.P.)—The gateway city for the Pacific battle front took the news of the European invasion calmly today. The city's thousands of servicemen apparently were not excited; announcements in late motion picture theaters were greeted with sober applause.

EISENHOWER CINCH

Tacoma, Wash., June 6—(U.P.)—E. N. Eisenhower, Tacoma attorney and brother of the supreme Allied invasion commander, today said he felt "certain" of the invasion's success because "Dwight never undertook anything he couldn't finish." "I am as certain of success as I am of anything," he declared.

Portland, Ore., June 6—(U.P.)—The Pacific Coast league baseball game between the Los Angeles Angels and the Portland Beavers was postponed until tomorrow night owing to inability of the Angels to arrive in time for tonight's scheduled appearance.

Cow On Highway Wrecks Log Truck

A helper wandering across Crater Lake highway about 200 yards north of the Camp White military reservation at 6:30 p. m. yesterday caused Roy Emil Myers, operator of an approaching Ford logging truck, to swerve the machine in an attempt to miss hitting the animal. The truck slid sideways on the gravelled shoulder of the road, turned over on the highway and came to a stop right side up on the west side of the roadway. State police report that Myers was uninjured. Damage to the truck,

travelling in a northerly direction was unknown. Owner of the cow was notified, and the animal was killed since injuries to it were severe.

The nation's most expensive Indian conflict was the California Modoc War (1872-1873) which cost over \$500,000.

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Meet Jim Blake, "retired"

The way Jim Blake figures it he's not doing anything worth writing up—he's no hero. Jim switches cars around at a big Southern Pacific terminal yard, putting trains together and taking 'em apart.

But Jim Blake's been railroading more than 30 years, and he knows a lot of answers. Recently when we've had to train thousands of new railroaders, Jim's experience has been very valuable to us.

We depend a lot on men like him to keep the war trains moving...

Late in '41 Jim Blake was ready to quit work and switch onto his pension. He and his wife had a little farm all paid for. But when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, Jim talked things over with his wife and they decided on a different plan.

With a lot of the young men off to war, Jim figured he'd better stick on the job for the duration. His railroad and his country might be needing him.

All this explains why Jim Blake is still a railroader. He's doing his part to help win this war as soon as possible. For Victory will bring the young men home again... and then Jim Blake can get together with his farm.

To old-timers like Jim Blake the strategic importance of Southern Pacific's 15,000 miles of line is as plain as two plus two makes four. We serve the great arc of West and

South. From Chicago, from the Pacific Northwest and the deep South, Southern Pacific routes converge at West Coast ports, bringing troops and war supplies for the war against Japan.

In addition to this heavy westbound traffic, we must move to eastern centers vast quantities of food, raw materials and industrial products of the West and South.

America's wartime transportation needs are challenging the best war railroaders have to give.

Our people work today with the same unbeatable spirit that built Southern Pacific's western link of America's first transcontinental railroad. They, along with all other American railroaders, are doing the greatest job in transportation history—and they are doing it in spite of a great shortage of manpower.

Southern Pacific and other railroads urgently need thousands of men and women to fill thousands of interesting, good-paying, essential war jobs.

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