

Two Schools Announce Registration, Three Schedule Openings for '56-57

Junior and senior high school students who are new to the Medford public schools and were not registered last spring, should register Aug. 29 and 30 and Sept. 6 and 7, according to school officials.

Students attending McLoughlin or Hedrick Junior High schools may register on Wednesday and Thursday of this week during the regular school hours or from 7 to 9 p.m., both evenings.

New senior high school students may register Thursday and Friday of next week during the regular school hours or during the evening Thursday, Sept. 6, from 7 to 9.

Non-High Students

Students from the non-high school district should obtain a tuition card from the county courthouse prior to registering. This is the last year West Side and Oak Grove school districts will be classified as non-high school districts. Forms may be obtained from the Medford schools' central office or in the county school superintendent's office.

Football Game

The first senior high school football game is scheduled with Jefferson High school of Portland Friday evening, Sept. 7. Students should buy their student body tickets early in order to obtain the special admission arrangement. These tickets cost \$6 for junior high school students and \$12.50 for senior high school students. The tickets provide textbooks at high school level, towel fees, student insurance, a handbook, school paper, student body membership, and admission to games.

State Rules

The following rules apply for all Oregon schools: birth certificates and evidence of physical examinations must be presented at registration for children entering the first grade; children whose sixth birthday falls on or before Nov. 15 are eligible to attend school; those whose birthday falls after Nov. 15 may take a special test and if cleared by school authorities, may be admitted for classes this year.

EAGLE POINT

Eagle Point — Eagle Point schools, district 9, opens Friday Sept. 7 with school hours from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Busses will be on the same schedule as last year.

The cafeteria will be open for the first day of school. Children are requested to deposit money in advance or pay each day for meals. Prices for grades 1 through five are 20 cents per meal; grades six through eight, 25 cents; grades nine through 12, 30 cents.

Teachers are to report to school Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 9 a.m. The 1956-57 high school faculty includes Shy Callaghan, vice-principal; Yetta Olson, Clarence Davies, Don McGovern, Victor Hay, Clifford Braun, Bert Simmons, Esther Hopper, Nat Etzel, Stan Smith, Doris Smith, Stewart Hopper, Charles Martin, and Arthur Thompson.

Grade school faculty includes G. Lee Hayes, principal; Maxine Berryman music and library; Mable Copley, Vera Selby, Julia Whitman, first grade; Elsie Turner, Emily Gregg, Nancy Rinebarger, second grade; Jean Martin, Hazel Atkins, Virginia Calloway, third grade; Rose Marie Davis, Jessie Callaghan, Elma McLarty, fourth grade; David Harbison and Viola Pomeroy, fifth grade; Vern Bonebrake, and Helen Barrow, sixth grade; Darrell Copeland, Frances McGovern, seventh grade; Keith Krambeal and Eva McKee, eighth grade.

GRIFFIN CREEK

Griffin Creek—Griffin Creek school, district two, will open

for the 1956-57 school year Monday, Sept. 10. Children will remain at school all day with classes on the same schedule as last year.

Lunches will be served the first day of school for 20 cents apiece. Principal Myrna Frink has asked that children not bring money to school the first day. The principal intends to send a letter home with the students explaining to parents several changes in cafeteria charges, including cancellation of \$1 per month cook money.

New Classrooms

Three new classrooms have been completed and are ready

for use this year. Griffin Creek school will have an expected enrollment of near 300 children. First grades' parents will need to bring birth certificates and proof of medical examinations for their children at registration.

The 1956-57 teaching staff includes Joan Dean, Charlotte Stearns, Edith Arnold, Marilee Lindsay, Rachel Scheel, Shirley Routh, Alma Austin, Harriet Eitemiller, Lynn Jenkins, Henry Johnson, Chester Lind, Floyd Robinson, and Steve Whipple. Myrna Frink is principal.

Elsie Gemaelich is in charge of the kitchen, assisted by Dorothy O'Connor and Mrs.

Warden. Maintenance man is Stanley Robbins, and custodians, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daun. Bus drivers will be Steve Whipple and Robert Daun.

HOWARD

School opens in Howard district 100 Sept. 10. Grades one and two will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. and grades three through eight at 2:45 p.m. Hot lunches will be available for \$1 per week or 25 cents per lunch.

Two new classrooms will be ready for students this year with lavatories and a multi-purpose room to be finished soon after the beginning of school.

Tuition Slips

Non-high school students may pick up their non-high tuition slips at the school office only. Identification cards for the school bus will also be issued at the office.

Teaching staff for the 1956-57 school year includes: grade one, Dorothy Arney and Mary Ellen Solin; grade two, Margaret Mann and Ruth Dunn; grade three, Catherine Peterson and Betty Lou Danielson; grade four, Flossie Murray and Zella Van Valzah; grade five, Elva Elder and Jack Bailey; grade six, Rachel Kneeborne and William Colley; grade seven, Ruth Kaye and Ronald Quakenbush; grade eight, Glorianna Littman and Tom Colley; vice-principal, Ronald Quakenbush; music and library, E. Ronald Rice.

Maintenance personnel include Rollie Davis, custodian; Al Cane and Ken Lacy, assistant custodians; Zella Adams, cook; Dee Welburn and Ruth Hall, assistant cooks; Margaret Cox, secretary-clerk. The school board consists of George C. Flanagan, chairman, and members Clifford Friend, Jack Campbell, Don J. Elliott, and "Bud" Jones.

ELK-TRAIL

Elk-Trail — Registration for students at Elk-Trail school, district 45, will be held at the school Sept. 4, according to Principal Robert Work.

Busses will run on the same schedule as last year. Parents of first graders must bring birth certificates and proof of physical examinations for their children.

Anti-Smoke Law

Improves Highways

Pittsburgh —(U.P.)—This city's anti-smoke law, which eliminated Pittsburgh's old-time "Smoky City" tag, will lead indirectly to better and cheaper highways for the entire nation on the basis of tests on a model road used by heavy trucks.

The improved highways will come through the use of "fly-ash," a waste product reclaimed at steel mill stacks, which is combined with normal road-building materials in laying highways. Tests indicate that instead of the road deteriorating with age, it actually gets stronger with age if fly-ash is used.

Back in the pre-smoke control days, fly-ash belched freely from industrial stacks and sometimes turned noon into night, even in downtown Pittsburgh. When the smoke control law went into effect the accumulated waste became such a problem that an amendment was added to the law which prohibited dumping it in fields.

At this point Bituminous Coal Research Inc., a non-profit group sponsored by coal and some allied industries, stepped into the picture. It developed formulas for adding fly-ash to road building materials, blacktop and concrete, and even cement blocks.

The results were more than a mild success according to Henry H. Russell, a BCR spokesman. A test roadway using fly-ash was laid between a power station of Duquesne Light Co. near here and the station's coal stockpile. The road was pounded daily by some 300 trucks loaded with as much as 30,000 pounds of coal.

"The road actually strengthened with age," Russell said. The test convinced the state's highway department which accepted the use of fly-ash quickly. It will be used on a local highway soon.

Russell said fly-ash costs about half of what slag costs now.

Grinding Wheels Now Shipped Egg-Crate Style

Buffalo, N.Y.—(U.P.)—The Electro Refractories & Abrasives Corp. of Buffalo has devised a new technique for shipping small grinding wheels.

The wheels now are being packed in egg-crate style to reduce damage in shipping and handling and to simplify inventory problems for the customer.

The new system, which utilizes double-faced corrugated cartons of interior airflow construction, cuts down on shipping weight and eliminates sawdust and shredded packing materials. The cardboard cartons hold four to six-inch cup wheels.

Electric service is found in 90 per cent of all Belgian homes despite the fact that the country has no natural water-power resources.

Idealistic Lawyers Said Badly Needed

Dallas, Tex. —(U.P.)—Texas Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd told delegations to the American Bar association meeting here today that the preservation of our democracy is and ought to be primarily the responsibility of those who practice law.

Shepperd, president of the National Association of Attorneys General, said in a speech prepared for delivery that "This nation is badly in need of idealistic lawyers."

"We will need them as long as there are closed doors in public office, public meetings held in secret, and public files marked 'confidential,'" he said.

Herbert Brownell Jr., U.S. attorney general, Sen. Price Daniel were among other speakers on today's program of the 70th annual meeting of the ABA. There are some 5,000 attorneys on hand for the sessions.

Heat Wave Bakes Large Portion of US

By UNITED PRESS

High humidity added to discomfort today as a heat wave baked most of the nation east of the Rockies.

Temperatures in the 90s and 100s were forecast as little relief was spotted by weathermen.

The late season heat wave was accompanied by showers and thunderstorms in widely scattered areas of the country during the night. Thunderstorms were widespread early today from the Dakotas eastward to the Mississippi river.

Meanwhile, moist gulf air moved into southeast states and produced generous rainfalls mainly in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia.

Pasco—(U.P.)—The wreckage of a small plane containing the body of student pilot W. G. McConnell of Spokane, has been found near here.

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Back Stairs: Ike Plans To Slug Back

By MERRIMAN SMITH

United Press White House Writer

Pebble Beach, Calif.—(U.P.)—Backstairs at the traveling White House.

President Eisenhower is in a fists-up attitude toward his Democratic election opposition. He thinks Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, and former President Harry S. Truman have hit below the belt in their comments on his administration.

He plans to slug back soon. Before the GOP convention in San Francisco, Mr. Eisenhower was not expected to start campaigning until the end of September or early October. He now intends to open up by Sept. 15.

Shortly after Mr. Eisenhower returns to Washington, he'll head for his farm in Gettysburg, Pa., probably to spend next week end there.

Mr. Eisenhower turned down a plea from photographers to let them shoot him on the famous 16th hole of the Cypress Point Golf Course. This is the murderous 220-yard hole which includes 205 yards of ocean.

The President said, "I could stand there for three years and not carry that hole."

When he played it, he went the so-called short or safe route, hitting to the left of the green and staying on solid ground.

Mr. Eisenhower's golf form has improved a great deal since his June 9 ileitis operation. On the tee, his swing is smoother and more even. This undoubtedly is due to the fact that because of his early summer surgery, he is not trying to kill the ball.

His wood and short iron game seems much more consistent than it was a few months ago, but quite frankly, his putting is lousy. He has been taking three putts from very short distances away from the cup and this irritates him no end.

The chief executive was deeply impressed by the crowds that lined his train route from San Francisco to Monterey.

One of his staff members said after the train trip, "I've never

seen him in a happier mood."

The most long-suffering man in this area is Bob Campbell, manager of the Casa Murnas where the White House press contingent is quartered.

The minute the large party arrived, virtually every reporter demanded of Campbell that he produce a rental automobile. Campbell was equal to the occasion, however, and managed to keep most of the men happy, even if it took sending hundreds of miles away for vehicles.

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Top Labor Leaders Said Moving Closer To Democrat Support

Forest Park, Pa. —(U.P.)—AFL-CIO sources said yesterday that the top leaders of their 15-million-member organization are moving closer to an endorsement of the Democrats' 1956 presidential ticket.

AFL-CIO President George Meany was reported to be cool to the idea of handing the organization's political blessing out this year.

Some Commented

But eight of the council's 28 members including the heads of some of the most powerful unions in the AFL-CIO, are openly committed to supporting the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket. Almost all members were reported leaning toward the Democratic ticket.

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers and a council member, told reporters he is "solidly backing" the idea of an AFL-CIO endorsement for the

Democratic ticket and predicted that the council will go along.

Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, a strong Stevenson-Kefauver supporter, also was expected to urge the action.

To Call Meeting

The council is not expected to make an endorsement itself. Dubinsky and other officials said the council probably will schedule a meeting of the general board—which includes heads of all 132 AFL-CIO unions—in time to make an endorsement.

The council could either recommend that the board make an endorsement or simply put the question on the board's agenda.

Old Cannon Gives South Dakota Laugh

Vermillion, S.D. —(U.P.)—An old Civil War cannon which was brought to the Dakota Territory to shower destruction on Indians, later made quite a name for itself by providing South Dakota with laughs for about half a century.

The city of Vermillion originally was given the cannon hostilities ended. It used the big gun in Fourth of July celebrations, and soon other nearby towns wanted to use it.

However, the others would either intentionally or unintentionally forget to return it.

University of South Dakota students stole the cannon in 1888 just before the results of the Benjamin Harrison-Grover Cleveland presidential election was made known. They wanted Harrison to win. He did, and the cannon roared.

Just after the turn of the century, Elk Point borrowed the weapon and installed it on a courthouse lawn. Another group of university students stole it during the night and got as far as the nearest tavern, where they stopped for refreshments.

Outside, Elk Point residents caught up with them and took it back.

It wasn't until 1921 that another group of university students tried to take it back to Vermillion. They tied and gagged a watchman, and back to school went the artillery piece.

It has been sitting in a basement in the school's administration building and officials are thinking of repairing it and putting it on the campus lawn again. But they're not sure how long it will stay.

The "engraver" beetle, which bores elaborate patterns under the bark of trees, runs up a damage bill of more than \$62,000,000 a year in U.S. forests.



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