

Registration for Ruch School Scheduled for September 10

Ruch elementary school will register pupils at 8:30 a. m., Sept. 10, with a full day of classes following, school officials have announced.

Buses will run on the same schedule as they did at the close of last year. Any necessary changes will be made during the first week of school.

The cafeteria, under direction of Elizabeth Vessel, will serve hot lunches, with price of the lunches 15 cents each. The special milk program will be available to those wishing to participate, officials said. Milk is served in the mid-afternoon for three cents per half pint.

Age Requirement

All first graders must be six years old on or before Nov. 15, it was pointed out. A child whose birthday is between Nov. 16 and Dec. 31 may be admitted after passing a mental maturity test administered in the office of the county school superintendent. First graders registering for the first time must bring birth certificates.

On the faculty this year will be Ruth Granby, first and second grade, Cleo Shannon, third and fourth grade, Lucile McKemie, fourth and fifth grade, Kenneth Nivens, sixth and seventh grade, Marvin Throne and Boyd Gibson, eighth grade, Mrs. Shannon will also handle primary music. Throne will handle upper grade music and band. Nivens is the

Examinations Offered For Civil Service Jobs

The civil service commission is offering examinations for individuals seeking positions as accounting clerk, highway engineer and bridge engineer for duty in the United States, its territories and possessions and foreign countries.

Salaries range from \$3,415 a year to \$8,990. Applicants must have appropriate education or experience or a combination of both. Application forms and further information may be obtained from Chester W. Silliman at the post office building in Medford.

51st Year

MEDFORD

MAIL

TRIBUNE

Price 10c

Pages 1-6

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1956

Second Section

Plan for Social Security Benefits to Children Change

(Editor's Note: The following is one of a series of articles prepared by the Social Security Administration describing the important changes in the Social Security law enacted by Congress this year. According to the local Social Security office, they will affect more than 600 women in Jackson and Josephine counties, some 200 or 300 disabled persons and an unknown but considerable number of lawyers, dentists and other professional people as well as farmers.)

FIRM INCORPORATES

Salem —(UPI)—Articles of incorporation were filed here yesterday for Acme wood products company of Myrtle Point. They were signed by Austin G. Dodge, Margaret Dodge and Lloyd A. Waggoner.

Under the old social security law, benefit payments to a child ended when the child reached age 18. For most children, this provision still holds. A change in the law, however, now provides for the payment of benefits under certain conditions to a disabled child after age 18 if the child became totally disabled before age 18.

To be eligible for child's benefits after age 18, the child must be unmarried, and be dependent on a parent, step-parent, or adopting parent who is eligible for old-age insurance benefits, or who was insured for the purpose of survivors benefits at the time of his or her death. The mother of the child is also

eligible for monthly benefit payments as long as she continues to have the disabled child in her care.

In writing the provision for disabled child's benefits into the amended law, Congress gave recognition to a well-known fact. Disabled children are as dependent on their parents after attaining age 18 as before and therefore it was felt that it was important to fill this gap in the federal insurance program by providing benefits for children who would not be able to support themselves.

Parents of children who are now disabled should get in touch with our social security office after September 1956. The first payments to disabled children 18 or over, whose disability became total before they reached age 18 will be for January 1957.

However, no monthly payments for the child and for the mother with the child in her care will be lost if application for the benefits is made before the end of January 1958, because payments can go back for as many as 12 months before the month in which an application is made.

Jaycee Booth at Fair Attracts Both Parties

Salem —(UPI)—Oregon State Fair visitors who are politically aggressive have been getting some fun from a Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce booth on the midway.

There, a well-aimed baseball will dunk one of two J-C's into a tank of water. The men carry tags identifying them as "Morse" and "McKay."

Booth operators say the Republicans and Democrats are spending about an equal amount of time in the drink. But an observer at fair Democratic headquarters next door contends that Former Interior Secretary McKay is making a bigger splash than the senior Oregon senator.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

La Habra, Calif.—Dr. L. N. Krauschaar on Frank Nixon, father of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, shortly before the Nixon died:

"The only thing that has kept him alive so long is that he has something to live for—hoping to see his son reelected. Only his determination to live carried him through illnesses these past few years that younger men could not have survived."

Chicago—Clayton Fritchey, Democratic press aide, replying to charges by presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty that Adlai E. Stevenson seems to welcome unemployment as an opportunity "to win a few votes":

"It may be that Mr. Hagerty spoke out of ignorance rather than design, but we hope the next time he will check the facts."

Paris—Princess Grace of Monaco on choosing a name for her soon-to-be-born child:

"We can't even tell you what our favorite name is, because it may not be our favorite next week."

Chicago—National Safety Council President Ned H. Dearborn crediting sane driving with keeping the Labor day weekend traffic death toll below the predicted 480:

"The drivers themselves responded very well indeed during the big homebound rush in the closing hours of the holiday."

Mansfield, Tex.—The Rev. Donald Clark, an Episcopal minister, to a crowd of white persons at an integration demonstration: "This comes as a shock to me as a Christian that something like this could come about. I'm a preacher and don't like to see this type of thing go on. We all know that the Supreme court is the law of the land, and that we should abide by the ruling."

Washington—Sen. Estes Kefauver on action taken by Tennessee authorities to prevent violence in the Clinton, Tenn., school segregation dispute:

"...I deeply regret violence and am glad that the local authorities and state authorities in Tennessee have shown such a firm determination to continue this a government of laws rather than of men."

Vision Screening Clinic Scheduled

A vision screening clinic for students in grades 1 through 12, the first of its type ever held in Medford, will be conducted Friday at Lincoln elementary school, Herb Seitz, president of the Medford Lions club, has announced.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Sight Conservation committee of the club, under direction of Dr. Lee Mellish, chairman. The visual screening program is held in cooperation with the Vision Conservation Institute of the Northwest.

Medford Lions will serve as recording assistants for the one-day project, under supervision of vision specialists. Results of the project will be tabulated and evaluated later by the institute as part of its vision research program.

A procedural training session for the assisting Lions will be held Friday morning, Sept. 7, followed by registration and screening starting at 10 a. m. until noon and 1 p. m. until 4 p. m. at the Lincoln school gymnasium.

Students of all schools in Jackson county are being asked to take the tests, for which there is no charge. Purpose of the screening program is to establish greater understanding of the need of vision conservation and to increase factual information available for the research program of the V. C. I., Seitz explained.

Herd Classification Results Announced

Results of type classifications made on two registered Jersey herds in Jackson county have been announced by The American Jersey Cattle club, Columbus, Ohio.

The official ratings were made by G. C. Anderson of the University of Idaho. He classified the herds owned by W. D. Mongold and Clifford H. Moors, both of Eagle Point.

The 25 animals now classified in the Mongold herd include three "excellent," 16 "very good," five "good plus" and one "good," making an average score of 86.70 per cent. The Moors herd has 24 classified animals, of which nine are rated "very good," 13 "good plus," and two "Good." The average numerical rating is 83.96 per cent.

The individual ratings of "excellent," "very good," "good plus," "good," "fair" and "poor" are given to Jersey animals according to the excellence of breed type. The breed's all-time average is 83.78 per cent.

ARTICLES FILED

Salem —(UPI)—Articles of incorporation have been filed here for the Woessner land development company of Oswego. They were signed by Robert F. Woessner, Wilbert B. Senger and Galdwin Hilton.

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