



NEW ADMINISTRATORS—Three new administrators have assumed duties in the Medford school district. They are, left to right, Herbert Wing, new principal at West Side; J. Russell Acheson, assistant school superintendent; and Berl Cox, new principal at McLoughlin Junior High school. Wing formerly taught and coached at Lincoln and Oak Grove schools, and Cox is former principal at Ashland Junior High school, and has been principal at Springfield and Coos Bay. Acheson will be in charge of maintenance, transportation, cafeterias, school plants and all non-certified personnel.

Meetings Slated For Personnel in Medford Schools

Principals have been available for conference in their respective schools since Aug. 24. Superintendent Leonard Leonard B. Mayfield of the Medford public schools announced and teachers are urged to call them for appointments relating to any phase of their year's work.

A number of pre-school meetings have been scheduled by Mayfield prior to school opening on Sept. 14. Principals' meetings have been scheduled for today and Aug. 28 at the administration building, and supervisors are scheduled to meet at the administration office on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

In-Service Meetings
Special orientation and in-service meetings for teachers new to the Medford system, including all teachers from the recently consolidated schools of Griffin Creek, Howard, Jacksonville, Lone Pine and Ruch, will be held on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 3-4, at Hedrick junior high school.

All teachers and staff members are expected to meet in the Hedrick auditorium at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, for the beginning of organizational and in-service meetings.

On Sept. 9, elementary and secondary staffs will meet for scheduled meetings and departmental sessions and on Sept. 10 all principals and teachers will meet in the Hedrick auditorium for participation in business education day.

On Friday, Sept. 11, all elementary and secondary personnel will remain in school buildings during the hours of a regular school day to prepare for school opening on the following Monday.

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Faculty for Phoenix Schools Is Listed

Phoenix—The faculty for Phoenix schools has been completed and members will report for the in-service curriculum and organizational meetings Tuesday, Sept. 8.

New grade school teachers for the 1959-60 school year are Miss Catherine Finegan, first grade; Mrs. Virginia Lee West, second grade; Mrs. Annie Gertson, first grade; Mrs. Fern Walker, second grade; Mrs. Leona Lyda, third grade; Mrs. Janet Holcomb, sixth grade; and Mrs. Olive Fountain, eighth grade.

New high school teachers are Mrs. Audrey Lytle, English and journalism; Donald Mitchell, science; and Marvin Lumley driver training instructor.

Grade School
Grade school faculty members returning and their assignments are John E. Myrers, grade school principal; Mrs. Ethel Morrison, and Mrs. Alice Swingle, first grade; Mrs. Orva Taylor, librarian, and special teaching; Mrs. Gertrude Wooten and Mrs. Nadine Shaffer, second grade; Mrs. Lucille Scott and Mrs. Agnes Rupp, third grade; Mrs. Zuba Stock, Mrs. Ardis Pramann and Mrs. Shirley Kannasto, fourth grade; Mrs. Wallace Eri, Mrs. Katherine Stanciloff and Joseph Fader, fifth grade; Mrs. Gladys Sloan and Lloyd Hale, sixth grade; Lewis Bertrand and Mrs. Virginia Christlieb, seventh grade; John Stewart and Lester Wilson, eighth grade.

Returning high school faculty members and their assignments are E. B. James, superintendent and high school principal; E. M. Skipworth, vice principal and bookkeeping; Miss Catherine Carter, home economics and art; Mrs. Donna James, commercial; Albert N. Consbruck, social science, physical education and coach; John Dube, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Mildred James, mathematics; Harry Kannasto, band and chorus; Robert Myrick, speech, American problems and world history; Mrs. Mary Offutt, English and Spanish; William Schulz, general science and shop; Mrs. Mable Sims, English and library; Mrs. Helen Thomas, girls' physical education and world geography; Jack Woodward, mathematics physical education and coach.

Other Personnel
Other School district personnel are Mrs. Audrey Seitzinger and Mrs. Eris Furry, grade and high school secretaries; custodians Clifford Wallace, Osa Waggoner, Richard Dolan and Roy Mitchell; Mrs. Sybil

Grade School Best For Language

A foreign language should be learned when a child is in grammar school. At that age, a language can be a game to children. Later, he becomes self-conscious and loses his ease of imitation.

Germaine Bree, newly appointed chairman of the French Department, New York University, who has taught French since 1936, says Americans learn their languages when they are too old and are too self-conscious about foreign accents and grammar. The best way to study a language, she says, is to speak and hear it continuously.

Why learn a foreign language? Professor Bree states, "It's a liberalizing process for the mind. It helps you understand and be comfortable with the cultures of your own and other countries."

Bags and Brief Cases Are Available for Youngsters

This coming back-to-school season, there will be a large selection of school bags and brief cases to choose from.

For little girls, fashionable materials play a big part. Novelty plaids, prints and trims vie with color in nylon, leather, or treated fabrics. Favorite cartoon characters are used as decoration.

Small boys like school bags which resemble Dad's brief case, or they want bags of heavy-duty fabrics in blue or brown with contrasting handles and piping.

Brief Cases
Older students want brief cases in which they can carry folders and papers. There is a wide selection available in many styles, colors and materials. The sizes are adapted to the age of the boy or girl.

Many bags will feature outside lunch pockets to avoid crowding of food with books and papers. Very important in the purchase of a school bag is its length of service.

The new bags are reinforced where stitching receives most wear, metal bound at corners, or equipped with "button feet" for youngsters who put bags on floors or hard cement.

Children to age of ten or twelve should have school bags that properly balance book weights. Many school bags are available now that have good, firm handles, permanently shaped bottoms for correct packing, or detachable shoulder straps for ease of handling.

Leisure Leads To School

With more leisure time on hand, more and more Americans are more and more education minded. Adults, as well as youngsters, join the "back-to-school" movement in increasing numbers every year.

Evening classes, extension courses, or regular college enrollments are filled with business executives, career girls, housewives and young men who want to further their careers by becoming better informed about particular subjects, to become proficient in some special skill or hobby, or to earn credit toward a degree.

Many adults are taking courses to secure a belated high school diploma. Foreign-born citizens are avid school students, learning pointers on citizenship and government of their new chosen country, as well as learning how to speak and write better English.

As the impetus for foreign travel grows, many adults enroll in language courses, either to brush up on long-forgotten "high-school French," etc., or to learn one for a land they hope to visit soon.

Teachers, too, fill the classrooms, either to improve their value as instructors, or to pile up enough points for a coveted master's or doctor's degree.

Posture Training Is Important

Everyone agrees that the basis of good looks is good posture. Good posture also unquestionably contributes to good health and well being. The loveliest of clothes will not look good if their wearer is handicapped with posture problems.

Children should be taught to stand up straight, to stretch tall every day, and to do a few simple exercises daily to improve their posture.

Walking with head up and spine straight is taught by physical educators and physicians for maintaining nerve health and body health.

Early training in posture can pay off in health benefits in adult years.

County Officials Attend Conference In San Francisco

Ten representatives from Jackson county, eight of them from Medford, attended the 13th annual meeting of the American School Food Service association in San Francisco recently.

The county delegation was part of a group of 70 from Oregon who attended. About 3,000 people from all parts of the United States attended the conference.

The program this year was designed to give a greater opportunity for small group sessions at which topics of special interest were discussed. Mrs. Virginia Wait, supervisor of the Medford school lunch program, was chairman for one of the group discussions.

Includes Speakers
The conference included speakers during general sessions, displays of lunch facilities, special banquets and trips in the Bay area.

Mrs. Wait also was one of two Oregon representatives to the house of delegates where business of the organization was discussed prior to being presented to the general session.

Mrs. Laura P. Wells, director of the Oregon school lunch program, is western regional director. The western region was host at the meeting.

The 1960 convention will be held in Washington, D.C., and Portland will be host to the 1964 convention.

Portable Typewriter Can Help With Grades

Outstanding educators agree that a portable typewriter helps the teen-ager improve his grades. The typewriter, as a new tool, appeals to a student's curiosity and spurs his interest in his school work.

With a typewriter, young folk can turn out orderly work and learn the importance of neatness.

District 6C to Run Bus in Howard Area

Central Point—High school pupils from Howard school district who have been attending Crater high school in Central Point may continue through to graduation, school district officials said today.

However, because of the consolidation this year of Howard with Medford school district, new high school pupils will attend Medford.

School District 6C will run a bus through the Howard district when Central Point schools open Sept. 14.

The bus will start at the junior high school in Central Point, pick up students at Midway and Table Rock rd., pick up at DeBarr and Merriman rds., pick up at Berrydale and Merriman rds., pick up at the Big Y, turn from Pacific to Howard, pick up at Howard and Berrydale rds., pick up at Howard and DeBarr rds., pick up at DeHague and Howard rds., pick up at Marie's market, then to Bursell rd. and on to Crater High school.

Arkansas has 3,000 miles of navigable rivers, more than any other state in the U.S.

New Polyethylene To Eliminate Dust

New York—(Science Service)—Two new polyethylene compounds have been developed that eliminate dust attraction by injection molded articles, Union Carbide Plastics Co. has announced here. The new plastics do not retain the static electricity that attracts dust. Dust-resistant houseware articles from kitchen tumblers to 20-gallon trash cans can be molded with the new compounds, the company said.

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