

KUHS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 5; 1200 REGISTER

The Klamath Union high school will open for all students on Tuesday, September 5, at 1 p. m. Present preliminary registration figures show an expected attendance of over 1200, an increase of more than a hundred over last year. The inclusion of the ninth grade from the Altamont section is in part responsible for the large expected increase.

School buses will make the necessary trips along the regular routes in sufficient time before 1 p. m. to bring pupils to the school building.

All pupils who expect to attend high school this year and who have not yet registered, either in school last spring, or during the summer, should come to the high school office just as soon as possible, and before September 5 to register for the coming school term.

Registration in some departments, in addition to the required English, physical education, and junior and senior social science, has been very heavy. In the commercial department the interest in typing is such that sufficient pupils for thirteen classes have registered, whereas the 45 school typewriters have a capacity of only twelve classes.

Pupils who are signed up for the typing X course (two days a week) and who have not yet earned enough credits to be classified as sophomores (8 semester credits) should come to the high school office or call the secretary as early as possible before school begins and arrange to make a change to some other subject.

The office secretary has been busy during the summer checking on the programs of pupils and notifying pupils to come to the office where changes are required. A large number of changes have been made, but any pupils who still must have their program of subjects changed are urgently requested to come to the office at once and have all changes made before time for school to begin.

Some adjustments of classification requirements have been found necessary. Classification as a freshman will include all pupils having fewer than eight full semester credits. Those having from eight to 15 inclusive will be classified as sophomores. Juniors will include those having from 16 to 21 semester credits, unless they will not graduate in one year more, then up to 23.

Inasmuch as pupils having 22 credits may graduate in one year by taking five full credit subjects a semester, those who can graduate in one year and have at least 22 credits are classified as seniors.

During the last school year three classes were held at 8 a. m. to 1:50 a. m., in order to make greater use of equipment. The plan has been so successful that for the coming year it is intended to establish a larger number of 8 a. m. classes. Pupils who attend these early classes will be excused to return home either at 11 a. m. or 3 p. m., as they may be able to arrange their schedules.

All bus pupils who come in on the first trip of the buses will be expected to attend 8 a. m. classes, so that the buses may make the first trip back after school at 3 p. m. instead of 4, thus avoiding late return of pupils from school, as has been necessary in the past. The second bus trips can be made at 4 p. m.

A meeting of the high school faculty will be held at 9 a. m. on Tuesday, September 5, to give out instruction and information relative to the first days of school.

Red grouse are the only species of bird confined solely to the British Isles.

Among the New Books

Among the new books at the City Library, as presented in brief review by Mrs. Embert Fossum.

THE MAN WHO KILLED LINCOLN, by Philip Stern. This is a biography in semi-fictionized form which combines an account of the killing of Lincoln, the plans which preceded it and escape of Booth thereafter, and a psychological study of Booth himself.

The tangled story of Lincoln's assassination has been told, usually badly, many times. It has never, as far as I know, been told by anyone combining a respect for history with an intense interest in the psychology of Booth.

The author pays full tribute to Booth's high talents and interesting personality, his romantic charm and gift for leadership, but he never sentimentalizes the man. However, there are those who will censure the book on the ground that it makes Booth too likeable a character, that it tends to blur the awfulness of the crime. Be that as it may, it is an interesting book, and I, for one am delighted to think that Booth was more human than monster.

OUR MAGINOT LINE, by Livingston Hartley. The author reviews the United States' international relations and policy in view of the possibility of another World War. He holds that we cannot be indifferent to the fate of France and Great Britain, and that it is necessary, also, to strengthen our position in South America and the South Seas, if we would hold our own against Germany.

This is a serious and persuasive book by a man who could quite easily be called an alarmist. He sounds the tocsin of alarm, but the purpose of his book is praiseworthy—the attempt to examine the more salient requirements for continued American security, to invite thought and attention to the measures that we could take to insure that security before an impending emergency arrives. Unfortunately, like the little girl in the nursery rhyme, this book is very good when it is good, but when it is bad it is, let us say, decidedly unconvincing.

STATELY TIMBER, by Rupert Hughes. This is a long chronological novel which pictures life in Puritan New England in the middle of the 17th century. The hero is young Seaborn Fiet and the story relates his adventures not only in New England but also in Virginia and Barbados.

This is a first rate story with plenty of dramatic incident and colorful characterizations. The picture of Boston in 1650 is almost enough in itself to justify a novel. Don't imagine, however, that a reader can breeze through this historical novel lightly. It is much too weighted down with scholarly detail and historical data for that. There are times when the action is slowed up considerably, but when boredom seems imminent, some bit of vivid drama revives the reader's interest. In short, it is a highly edifying novel, and only dull now and then.

MY DAYS OF STRENGTH, by Mrs. Anne Fearn. An American

Your Money Back

If Your
Made-to-Measure
Suit From Rudy's
Is Not in Style!
Smart Fall Tweeds
and Fine Worsteds
\$31.50 to \$47.50
RUDY'S
Men's Shop
Corner 6th and Main

woman physician, who graduated in 1892 and went to China to open up the Women's Hospital in Soochow, writes her autobiography. The account of her 46 years as a doctor in China is spiced with human interest tales and wit and humor, whether she is describing epidemics, floods or her campaigns against barking dogs, and mosquitoes.

Happily, this is not just another book about a doctor, for this book

is tremendously interesting mainly for its detailed picture of a foreign country and its people, and for the views of the author herself. Well over half of the doctor books could be missed and leave no gap in anyone's life, here is one that is good entertainment.

The first bale of cotton exported from the United States to Europe was shipped from Charleston, S. C., in 1784.

Weather

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday with local fogs on the coast, cooler central coast Friday, high temperature and very low humidity in the interior; light to moderate northwest wind off coast.

OREGON—Fair tonight, cooler

in east central portion; Friday fair, warmer in interior; moderate to fresh northerly wind off the coast.

CONSTRUCTION STARTS

TULELAKE—Construction on a new office building, granary and equipment building at the biological headquarters on the west side of the lake got under way Wednesday morning. All of frame construction will be completed before cold weather.

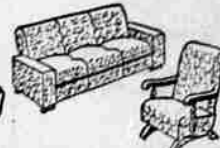
FIRST GEESE FLY OVER GRAINFIELDS

MERRILL—Wedges of low flying geese, believed to be the first to arrive since the spring migration, flew low over south-end grain fields Wednesday morning. C. G. Fairchild, game management superintendent on the Tulelake refuge, questioned as to the identity of the visitors, expressed belief they were snow-fronted geese.

Don't fear that President Roosevelt will run for a third term. It would be the biggest fool mistake he ever made.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pensioner.

Drink hearty! Drink wisely! Drink well! Wieland's Extra Pale!

ANY PURCHASES
OF \$10 OR MORE
ON EASY PAYMENTS



AUGUST SALES FOR HOMES NOW

Velour divan, sketched, with swing base rocker covered to match. Very low priced for this sale at \$4.95!

Hurry! Hurry! Huge Clearance! Your Once-a-Year Opportunity to SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 ON RADIOS

Nothing Reserved! Every Model in
Stock Goes at Drastic Reduction!
All Nationally Famous Silvertones!



Worth 10⁹⁵ **6⁹⁵**

4-Tube Miniature

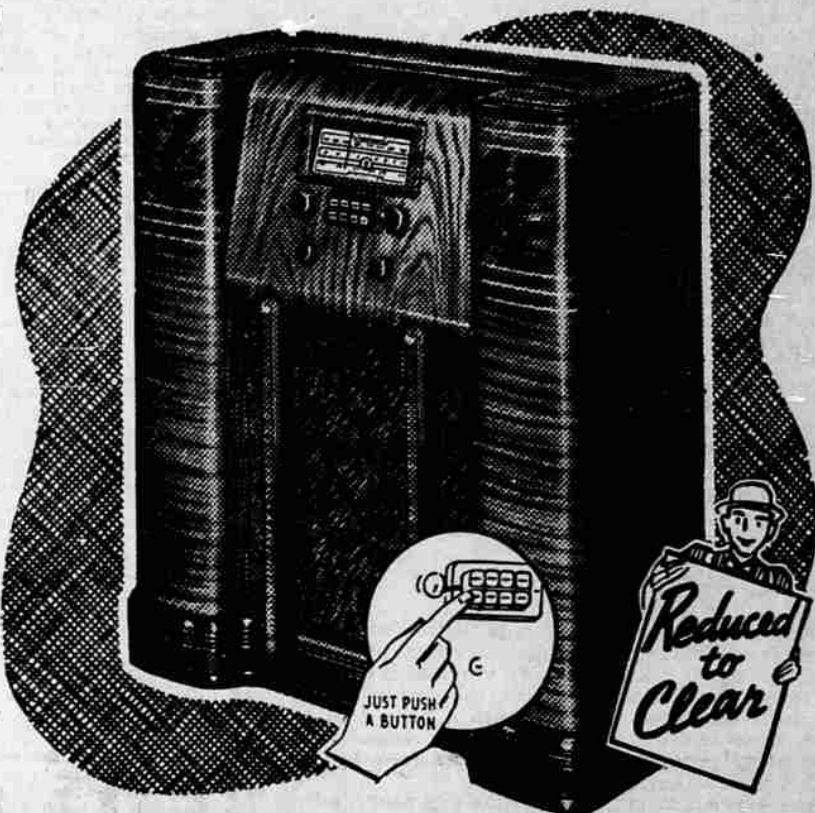
4 metal tubes . . . full dynamic speaker . . . 20-ft. aerial . . . lighted dial and streamlined cabinet . . . yet it's small enough to fit in the palm of your hand.



Worth 19⁹⁵ **10⁹⁵**

5-Tube "Rocket"

Push button tuning for six stations! Full floating dynamic speaker to give a rich clear tone and an ultra modern, completely enclosed plastic cabinet.



11-TUBE LOWBOY

\$100 Worth of Radio!

49⁹⁵ With Your
Old Radio
ONLY **\$5** DOWN

- Three Tuning Bands For World - Wide Reception
- Eight Push Buttons For Instant, Easy Tuning
- Big Twelve-Inch Concert Speaker for Full Tone
- Rich Walnut Veneers For Smartest Cabinet

Here it is . . . the sensation of the Silvertone line all year . . . offered for the first time at this history-making price! Look at it! See its new, low, modern cabinet surfaced in the most expensive walnut veneers. Listen to its flawless tone, its bell-clear reception. Shop the town around and compare its features. You'll find nothing to equal this radio within \$50 of Sears price.

Value Beyond Belief . . . Think of Such Savings!

5-Tube Table Model



Worth 29⁹⁵
19⁹⁵

3-selector tuning band gives you complete world-wide reception . . . police, domestic and foreign stations! Beautiful walnut veneer cabinet hand-rubbed to a smooth satin-like finish.

Year's Supply of RINSO



To Each Buyer
of This Famous

Kenmore All-White WASHER

It's Only \$5 Down!

59⁹⁵



- Wire - Brushed Agitator
- Big 22 3/4-Gallon Capacity
- 1/4-H. P. Oil-Sealed Motor
- Safety Wringer Release
- Safety-Sealed Mechanism

America's outstanding washing machine value! This All-White Kenmore combines beauty of design with convenience and safety features found only on washers selling for \$20 to \$35 more! We ask you to check the features and then to compare them with other machines.

IT'S YOUR MONEY MISTER



Even the
price is
mild!

80¢ FULL PRICE

\$1.55 FULL BOTTLE

Full 90 proof 25%
straight whiskies
three or more years
old; 75% distilled
grain neutral spirits.