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ON TRAINS AND NEWS

# SALEM PHYSICAL DIRECTOR **OUTLINES SCHOOL PLANS**

D. Fletcher, director of physical educa- gues and final play-off on June 6th. tion at the Salem High school, to the It is not likely in basebell that disputes

above mentioned leader may become vietor. In this way two teams will have a claim to the league championship. To get one undisputed champion, the second of March is left open. In case the same team that was league leader won the tournament, no play-off would be necessary. On March 9th, all the league serimmage against the majors. for the state championship,

Track. "April 20th, would be the most logical time to run the first dual meet. These could continue through May 18th. On May 25 each school in each league could send an unlimited number to a league neet in a central city. The following week, May 299, all the contestants that finished first, second and third in each event in the various len.

The Dalles, Forest Grove, Astoria, Organ City Various of Tilles of the Corporation and the Corporat from each league would get together, giving the spectators more for their money and time would be saved as well by the limited number of contestants. This state meet should be in the hands of the Oregon High School association.

Baseball.

\*Start schedules April 20 third in each event in the various lea-gue meets, could get together in a state meet. In this way only the best men

"Start schedules April 13th—continue through May 18th. On May 25th and

**NONE BETTER** 

YOU'LL LIKE IT

**Butter Nut** 

BREAD

**PURE AND RICH** 

SWEET AND CLEAN

Invitations have been issued by W. June 2nd play off games between lenvarious high school principals of the will arise as in football, because tied

various high school principals of the state to undertake the formation of closer relations between the members of the Oregon Athletic associantion so that schedules can be arranged satisfactorily and contests played with more attention to rules and regulations and a better athletic atmosphere developed.

This matter was to have been brought up at the meeting of the Oregon State Teachers' association in Portland but the Athletic Division session was cut short. The circular letter sent out by Director Fletcher contains suggestions for the division of the state into sections and grouping of the schools geographically. He suggests five groups or leagues—the Willamette, the South, the Columbia, the Eastern, the Interior and, if possible, the Portland. All the schools of these various leagues would meet at stated times were as the first half is over the run could start and by running a 2 1-2 or 3 mile run it could be finished on the football field before the second half began. This would lend a double attraction for spectators. On November 24th aß schools of a league send teams for a league cross-country run. Those placing first, second and third in each league would then run for state honors on Thankagiving day in with championship football game.

Pootball.

league winners could go to a centrally practice scrimmage against the majors and Monroe located city and play in a tournament will be able to organize, play according to a regular schedule and make trips as well. This will stimulate more interest "April 20th, would be the most logi- in the various sports, bring more men

The Dalles, Forest Grove, Astoria, Oregon City, Vancouver and Tillamook

Major section—Klamath Falls, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashiand and Oakland. Minor section-Junction City, Spring

"Congress Must Act to Lower Food Cost," Say Borah and Borland



congress to some constructive legislation for a remedy. What we want is an in Portland returned home Tuesday.

M. W. Mahoney of Fairfield was a M. W. Mahoney of Wednesday.

Major section—Baker, Lostine, Elgin, Pendleton, La Grande and Wallowa.

Cove, Haines; North Bend and Bend.

NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

plants; Kerby, Duffodils— marcissus and how to grow them; McCollum, Vines and how to grow them; Powell, Chrysanthemums; Rogers, Garden plan ning; Woolson, Ferns and how to grow

Washingtoon, March 3 .- With Wash ngton's thoroughfares surging with egions of strangers here for the in-uguration consider the local police— adispensible functionaries of the hour.

n every corner. Tall, gangling ones, abbreviated ones,

Austere, fraternal, trucalent, ennuied obese, gesticulating, neutral. Coppers of stern command and celluloid collars. Panting on the frosty air. Directing, supplicating, exhorting, in one grand concert of 'Make Way Please.'

TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS

Willamette Valley Happenings

Eastern League

Minor section-Halfway, Hermiston, nd Joseph. Interior League.

Books on Gardening-Barnes, House

plants; Bennett, the flower garden; land, California, arrived last week and among power users.

Findlay, The care and culture of house will make their home here.

Dr. A. F. deLespinasse will address

Fiction-Bennett, Anna of the five owns; Bindloss, By right of purchase; rey, Wildfire; Leacock, Arcadian ad entures with the idle rich; London, Turtles of Tasman; Onions, In another girl's shoes; Roe, The heart of the

Miscellaneous Books-Antrim, The ountry library; Fife, German empire will be glad to known that he is gradubetween two wars; Judson, Early days ally improving. in old Oregon; O'Shaughnessy, Diplomats wife in Mexico; Powers, The things men fight for; Sisson, Essentials of character; practical study of aim of noral education.

CONSIDER THE WASHINGTONS COP AND HIS CROWDS TODAY

They spand-clothed in kingly authority and brass buttons-in bunches

oppers of low and high degree and seels. Prides of the force. NEW HOUSTON HOTEL Sixth and Everett streets, Port-land, Ore., 4 blocks from Union Under new manage

> SPECIAL RATES BY WEEK OR MONTH

ment. All rooms newly deco-

Mary Davy is ill with the mensles,

to Salem Monday. M. J. Lindahl was a visitor from

J. J. Sperb of Hubbard was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Peterson of Or-

W. H. Purdy left for Medford Sun-

O. R. Daugherty of Molalla was in town Wednesday.

Turner Tidings

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Turner, Ore., March 3.—Dr. J.

to Eugene Saturday.

day evening.

Rates: 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 per day

V. V. Mils has been re-elected Principal of the Turner school for the next year.

H. L. Earl made a business trip to Salem the first of the week.

P. P. Hassler was in Salem Monday.

(Capital Journal Special Service)
Woodburn, Ore., March 3.—Mrs. S. W.
Harper, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John Gore of Newport for the last two weeks returned to her home in Woodburn Tuesday,
Mrs. J. Hicks and little grand-son Bobby Jones, left Wednesday to visit Mrs. Moore of Silverton.

H. L.
Salem the Pr. H.
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Al Bell to see he quite ill.
Miss A
Lines Lars.

Bobby Jones, left Wednesday to visit
Mrs. Moore of Silverton.

Mrs. B. Hicks left Thursday for
Roseburg to visit her son Wilhur.

Mrs. A. Barrett entertained at dinner
Thursday, Mrs. S. J. Franklin, Mr. and
Mrs. C. E. Beaman, Mr. Hendricks, Louise Beaman, Ida Hendricks, Mr. and
Mrs. M. L. Hendricks and Charlie
Franklin.

Miss Annic Flifelt is staying at the
Lars Larson home.

Mrs. L. Larson is quite sick again.
G. F. Robertson is in Turner quite
band as bass drammer.

H. Riches and family went to Stayton Sunday to attend Mrs. Riches' uncle's funeral.

White of Raymond. M. W. Mahoney of Fairfield was a visitor in Woodburn on Wednesday.

Mrs. Commack of Portland is visiting her son, C. C. Commack.

Earl Wood left Wednesday for Hailey Idaho.

Miss Marfy Hoff of Silverton visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Frank White of Raymond, Wash, arrived Monday to be the guest of the Painter and Platts families Mrs. White has visited friends at Aurora and will visit at Silverton before returning to her home at Raymond.

Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ott and daughter, Mina, of Hebo, M. O. Ott of Montavilla and Chas. Pitt of Portland motored to Habbard and Mrs. Frank

M. O. Ott of Montavilla and Chas. Pitt
Mrs. G. W. Waterbury visited Portland Tuesday and Wednesday.
W. M. Williams made a business trip
W. O. Ott of Montavilla and Chas. Pitt
of Portland motored to Hubbard and
spent the day with Mr, and Mrs. R. C.
Painter.

E. G. Robinson, the new owner and manager of the Molalla electric com-pany at Canby, was in Hubbard Mon-day, getting in touch with the differ-ent business interests. Mr. Robinson is not only a live wire, but one of high voltage and will not be long in putting P. A. Liveslay made a business trip his company where it ought to be

the Hubbard parent tencher associa-tion at the high school Friday evening. March 9, on the care of the teeth, by invitation of the association. This address was to have been given Friday of last week, but postponed because of other important meetings for that evening, the date for which had been fix

ed s me time before. Sherwin Shoales was home from his ansom was a frequent visitor in Turer last week.

Little Georgia Massey is a victim of the control of the con Ransom was a frequent visitor in Turr trouble.

The many friends of R. W. Thomas

examination papers of some of the pupils that showed good work, one espeeially good. It was the work of an eight year old girl in the fourth grade having scored 100 on a regular fifth grade test in arithmetic. Neatness was A. L. Bones doesn't have a very good opinion of the roads south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton were
Turner visitors Thursday morning.

nbo a characteristic. Mesdames Culvert, Cassidy, Caffen Mrs. Blaco and Mrs. Graybill were very and Paulsen were hostesses at a very charming Washington tea given by the Helping Hand society of the Gus Eskman of Stayton was in town home Wednesday afternoon Feb. 21. The rooms were beautifully adorned Mary Davy is ill with the measles.
Supt. Rev. James Moore held the quarterly meeting Wednesday.
Will Gray has returned to his home a Goldendale, Washington.
Everyone is glad to know that Prof.
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Eighnon solo Mae Crittenden, vocal Eva Riehmond, reading Lois Simms.—Enterorise.

ROY-TAYLOR WEDDING

C. E. Taylor and Miss Eliza Roy were narried Monday by Rev. Avison, pastor of the First M. E. church of Salem. Mr. Taylor is a popular business man of Stayton and his bride was raised here, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy. She is a very popular young lady and the Mail joins the entire community in wishing them a happy in the stay of ourney through life.-Stayton Mail.

### Mt. Angel News

R. C. Part made a dustiness trip to salem the first of the week.
P. P. Hassler was in Salem Monday.

I. I. Robertson and family motored to alem Monday.

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Mount Angel, Ore., March 3.—Mrs. R. Keler returned from St. Faul, Tuesday. She was called over to take care of her Salem Monday.

Al Belle and wife were up last week daughter in law who became suddenly to see her father J. S. Forest who is ill.

Mrs. Berning went to Portland Wed-

### Plan to Extend Road from Mt. Angel

D. C. Zink, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, and F. D. Hunt, traffic manager of the same conto see her father J. S. Forest who is quite ill.

Mrs. Berning went to Portland Wednesday looking over the territory with a view of Lars Larson home.

Mrs. L. Larson is quite sick again.
G. F. Robertson is in Turner quite often these days. He is assisting the band as bass drammer.

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Supervisor Fike was here Wednesday at Stayton, as Mrs. J. F. Lyle received in the daughter Mrs. Dever, who returned from the hospital a short time ago.

Mrs. Overroeder of Portland and her sister of Dakota were here to visit their old home and friends last Wednesday.

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of what is done by kindly neighbors.— keep going when once they start.—Sil-Silverton Appeal.

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