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MARION COUNTY HAS PLENTY OF TEACHERS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

All But Two Rural Schools Have Teachers Secured For Coming Term.

Notwithstanding the reports that school teachers are hard to find that many districts in the rural parts of the state will be without teachers. Marion county schools are faring well this year, according to reports from the office of County Superintendent of Schools W. M. Smith.

A few days ago only two rural schools had not contracted for teachers and only two in the smaller towns, with the chances of these districts being properly cared for by this time. There are 127 rural school houses in Marion county and none will be vacant the coming school year.

The district with the smallest number of pupils is that of Brian Knob, No. 114, which can muster up but two or three girls. This district may not hold its regular fall session as the law requires that a district should have at least six pupils. There are two other districts in the county that are near the danger line of the required six.

The first rural school to open this year will be the Goshua school, district No. 92, to begin its sessions next Monday, August 28. This district has contracted for a nine months' school and as this is not especially a prime or big district, as it is near St. Paul, the school year begins early. All districts must contract for an eight months school in order to get a proportion of the state funds. Last year Mt. Angel public schools were in session ten months.

Salaries in the county have materially advanced this season. Last year many districts contracted at \$65 a month, but now the teachers are paid mostly from \$70 up, the good teacher being greatly in demand at even higher figures.

Some time ago a district in Polk county was offering \$65 a month but a number of teachers who were approached in the proposition turned it down. One reason for the advance in salaries is due to the question of board in the country. Formerly it was possible for the teacher to get board in the district at from \$10 to \$17.50 a month. But times have changed and

the figure now runs from \$20 to \$25 a month.

Many of the rural schools have arranged for the opening of school Sept. 29, corresponding with the date of the Salem schools and Willamette university.

Billy Sunday Sure To Speak At Armory Sunday Afternoon

It is all settled, Billy Sunday, the famous evangelist, will really address an audience at the armory next Sunday afternoon in behalf of the Salvation army campaign fund. He has written P. W. Stensloff, president of the Commercial club, that he will arrive in Salem about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will probably bring "Ma" Sunday and the two boys.

He asks that he have plenty of light as he will have but a few notes from which to speak. He has found that in several public platforms are too low both for the audience and for the speaker, and requests that he should have one at least six by ten feet and five inches wide from the floor. He is feeling quite well after the operation and hopes that he can deliver a good address to the people of Salem.

Mr. Stensloff will arrange a program and desk according to Mr. Sunday's ideas and make everything as pleasant as possible for the famous speaker during his short stay in the city. He will deliver his address at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the 4 o'clock train, and will deliver but the one address. Billy Sunday's time as an evangelist is always engaged for the coming two years.

BELIEVE IN "MOTHER" SHIP.

An Atlantic Port Aug. 12.—The steam launch Triumph of the North Atlantic Fisheries company was seized by a German submarine yesterday, according to the crew, which reached shore in safety.

The submarine put an armed guard on the launch.

The belief that raiders are supplied from a mother ship was strengthened by the report of the seizure of the Triumph because it is necessary to renew the trawler's supply of coal every ten days.

TO CONFER WITH BANKEES

Washington Aug. 21.—Secretary McAdoo has gone to New York to confer with officials of the Federal reserve bank of that city today. Treasury officials declined to make public the nature of the discussion.

THIS AUTO CARRIES BIG LOAD OF BRAINS

Edison, Henry Ford And Two Others On Camping Trip In Mountains.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Somewhere on the dusty roads of Maryland today a motor caravan is speeding on a vacation, carrying with millions of dollars worth of brains, penins and talent.

The makeup of the unusual party is Thomas A. Edison, electric wizard; Henry Ford, of jitney fame; John Burroughs naturalist, and Edward N. Hurley, shipping board president.

Resting from the services they have started from Pittsburgh enroute for the mountains of eastern Tennessee. Making short journeys each day they camp wherever night overtakes them, but they have agreed that they will not be bedded in by roofs and walls other than their tents. Their caravan carries the comforts of home and a chef who never knew that folks have indignities. As a result the party of war workers are healthy and happy.

Shipping Stocks Up Others Are Stagnant

New York, Aug. 21.—The New York Sun financial review today said:

Today's session of the stock market bore much the same aspect as yesterday's. There were intervals of brisk buying in a few individual issues like American Hide and Leather preferred which pushed through \$9 to higher prices than ever before and gained nearly four points; General Motors, which achieved a new record at 104; American Smutina Tobacco and the Railway Equipment shares. The steel group had moments of fair demand and United States Steel crossed 112.

The shipping stocks moved forward with spirit early. Indeed, most of the business of the session was transacted in the first hour, after which the market relapsed into a mere droning affair. Rails were firm.

CZAR FERDINAND DYING

Madrid, Aug. 21.—The newspaper Liberal declared it hears from authoritative sources that Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria is at Frankfurt desperately ill and believed to be dying. His family is said to be with him. The newspaper expressed the opinion that the death of the czar would create disturbances in Sofia that would end in the declaration of a republic in Bulgaria within a few days.

A RETREAT EXPECTED

Washington, Aug. 21.—General von Hohen, the German "retreat specialist" has as his chief of staff in the "Rhine-ward" movement of the Kaiser's troops, Colonel Reuphard, who played a prominent part in the German retreat on the Somme in 1917, according to the Vossische Zeitung.

RED CROSS THERE

London, Aug. 21.—American Red Cross units arrived at Vladivostok from Tokyo, bringing 70,000 pounds of hospital supplies and provisions, a dispatch from that city reported today.

Part of the units will go to the Czechoslovak front immediately.

"Parrots as sentinels" is a facination of the esteemed headlines. And parents as sentinels is also a very good notion to be discussed.

SPAIN TO REPLACE LOST SHIPS WITH THOSE OF GERMANS

Serves Notice That Ships Sunk By Submarines Will Be Made Good.

Madrid, Aug. 21.—The ministry of the Interior issued a statement to the newspapers today announcing that Spain had sent a note to Germany, declaring if there are any further submarine sinkings of Spanish ships, Spain will temporarily replace them from German tonnage interned in Spanish harbors.

That such a note had been sent was reported several days ago, but the Spanish authorities denied it.

The foreign minister today denied the rumors that Germany has broken off diplomatic relations with Spain.

"The decision is but a natural, obligatory defense of our essential interests," the minister declared. "We cannot further risk prejudicing our national dignity and life. We feel that Germany will recognize the decision agrees with loyal neutrality."

The statement also declared that the final status of German vessels commandeered in the future would be settled "when peace is negotiated."

THREE PARTS HUNGER ONE PART POLITICS CAUSE OF RICE RIOTS

When Profiteering Is Stopped The Trouble Will Cease Says Leading Jap.

New York, Aug. 21.—Three parts hunger and one part politics is the formula of the present rioting and discontent in Japan, according to M. Yokosuna, manager of a string of hotels in Japan and Manchuria, and director of the East Manchurian railways who is today in New York.

"Only hunger could precipitate violent lawlessness in the case of rice riots," said Yokosuna. "Politicians who are opposed to the government have been trying to spread discontent, of course, but their efforts never turned such loyal people as the Japanese into profane destroyers. I know that thousands of the poor people have been going without sufficient food lately on account of the wealthy rice hoardings and the speculators."

"I can remember, when rice sold for ten cents a sho, that is about two and a half quarts. It has now gone up to fifty cents per sho. Poor people simply could not buy it."

"The people were driven to acts of violence. That is not surprising. But that this should turn the destructive ones against the property of wealthy people as a class is something new and unexpected in Japan."

Yokosuna declares there is no danger of revolution.

"The people are contented with the government," he said. "They may riot and burn things until they are fed, but they will not revolt."

"I am sure the government will stop the rice profiteering and the people will go back to their work again."

Yokosuna intends to make a tour of the principal cities of the United States to learn for himself and the Japanese government the methods and systems used in management of American hotels.

"I BELIEVE IT SAVED MY LIFE", SHE SAYS

Former Trained Nurse, Graduate of Bellevue Hospital, Gains 25 Pounds Taking Tanlac.

One of the most interesting of the many remarkable statements yet made in connection with Tanlac was given by Mrs. Marie J. Howard, who resides at 402 Westlake Ave., North, Seattle. Recently, Mrs. Howard has been a resident of Seattle for the past eighteen years, and before her marriage, was a trained nurse and a graduate of Bellevue hospital, New York. When asked if she would be willing for her statement to be published, she said, "Yes, indeed, and you may start it by saying I believe Tanlac has saved my life."

"I have suffered from stomach trouble and disordered liver and kidneys for five years and had gotten in such a bad condition, that I honestly felt like I was going to die. Everything I would eat fermented in my stomach and the gas formed by it would cause my heart to palpitate so my breath would almost stop. There were intense pains all through my back about my liver and kidneys, and I can't begin to tell how I did suffer. I had fearful headaches and was so nervous I hardly knew what sleep was. I was often down in bed for a week at a time, hardly able to raise my hand. Then I would manage to stay up for two or three days, but would have to give up and take to my bed again. I would often go for two or three days without eating a mouthful of anything. I lost weight right a long and am telling the positive truth when I say I was in such an awful condition that I thought I was going to die."

"After reading and hearing so much about Tanlac I bought a bottle, thinking if it did others so much good, perhaps it might help me too. Well, it has not only helped me, but I have actually gained twenty five pounds since I began taking it and have never felt better in my life. My appetite is good and my stomach in such a splendid condition that I can hardly eat enough and I don't suffer a particle afterwards. All my pain and misery is gone, my kidneys and liver are acting splendidly and my nerves are perfectly strong and normal. I sleep every night like a child, and don't know what it is to have a headache. My husband has also taken Tanlac with wonderful results. In fact, I think it has done him as much good as it has me, and we both consider it the finest medicine made."

Tanlac is sold in Hubbard by Hubbard Drug Co., in Mt. Angel by Ben Gorch, in Gervais by John Kelly, in Tuleburg by H. P. Cornelius, in Woodburn by Lyman H. Shroy, in Salem by Dr. S. C. Stone, in Silverton by Geo. A. Steelhammer, in Gates by Mrs. J. P. McCurdy and in Stayton by C. A. Beauchamp. (Adv.)

INDUSTRIAL CLUB INTERESTED IN WORK

Many Arranging To Exhibit At State Fair.—Supervisors Visit Schools.

Members of the Industrial Clubs throughout the county are now taking special interest in their work from the fact the state fair will begin about four weeks and as in years past, the Marion county members are counting on taking away more than their share of prizes. And one that is valued highest among all is the free summer course of study of two weeks at the Oregon Agricultural College.

Last week rural school supervisors Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson and J. W. L. Smith spent several days visiting Industrial clubs in the northern part of the county. At the Bethany school Mrs. Alice McCullen was chosen club advisor.

The various projects of Industrial club members who attend the Evergreen school were visited at their homes and carefully inspected. Freda Jacobs recently completed her work in the sewing project and for a 14-year old girl displayed some very creditable work, according to the supervisors. Freda expects to be one of the exhibitors at the Silverton Industrial fair to be held September 20.

Lydia Stadel, also of the Evergreen school has completed the course in sowing besides attending to a fine garden, cultivated according to suggestions given by her father. From a few vines, she sold \$4.50 worth of cucumbers and the potatoes raised in her garden at three cents a pound. Two boys of the family, Eddie and Ernest are also enrolled in the club, each making specialties of corn and water-melons.

In the Porter school district a club meeting was held at the home of S. J. Moser, presided over by Clarence Porter, 15 years old. At this meeting members of the club made verbal reports all tending to show that notwithstanding the unfavorable season, all were working to push through the various projects under way.

The president of the Porter school club is enrolled in the pig project and owns a sow with a litter of seven pigs from which he expects to make a handsome profit. This club has the entire enrollment in Marion county in the Rural Home Beautification project. Catching on to the present patriotic spirit, the club closed its session by the singing of America.

The very highest authority of international law has declared against the bombing of towns in Germany. What!

ROSTEIN & GREENBAUM MINERVA YARN

The best made. Pretty colors. Knitting yarns. Silk mixed sweater yarns. Our government has stopped all factory shipments, so there will soon be a scarcity.

Boys' Clothing

We are showing the best assortment we ever had having bought early. Woolen goods are almost impossible to get. So you will be fortunate to select one of ours. Good patterns, all wool suits made to wear well. Good assortment boys knee pants.

Ladies' New Fall Coats

Nice Stylish coats at reasonable prices. Girls coats nice new ones, be sure and see them. Ladies rain coats. Bargains.

Shoes

That are guaranteed. Why go elsewhere and pay your good money for paper and composition shoes. We sell shoes made of all leather. Try our boys Resistable Leather. They will give satisfaction.

240-246 COMMERCIAL STREET

WILL MAKE DRIVE

(Continued from page one)

government.

The plan to force every person to submit tax returns was, according to Roper, apply to the revenue bill, the same principles now applied in the draft. This is aimed at income tax payers who are in the "light zone."

Thousands of persons of small incomes who are just on the tax border line, have been exempt because the department at present has no way of checking them. Roper also plans to put throughout the country thousands of workers to explain the new revenue bill to the people.

An important part of the campaign is the preparation of a farmers' account book prepared by the department of agriculture, to enable a farmer to keep closer tab on his actual income.

The house ways and means committee today tentatively adopted an eighty percent war profit tax and fixed excess profits tax rates for the new revenue bill.

The war profit tax takes 80 percent of all earnings of corporations in excess of their profits for the years 1911, 1912, 1913.

If a corporation, however, earned less than 10 percent on invested capital during these years it is given a flat 10 percent exemption before the tax becomes operative.

The excess profits rates tentatively adopted gives an eight percent exemption and taxes according to the following rates:

All profits from 8 to 15 percent are taxed 35 percent; profits from 15 to 20, fifty percent and all profits above 20 percent are taxed 70 percent.

The corporation will pay the war profits or excess profits tax according to which will bring the most money.

The new rates, committee men said will be put into the bill finally as the treasury department approves them.

The adoption of the two sets of profit rates today completed the new revenue bill.

Other details of the measures have been previously announced by the United Press.

Belgian Relief Ship Sunk By Submarine

Christiana, Aug. 21.—The plainly marked Belgian relief ship Gasconier, of Dutch registry, was sunk by a submarine yesterday off Haugeund. The ship was bound from Brooklyn with a cargo of grain.

After forcing the crew into the boats, the submarine guns were turned on these little craft and one boat was destroyed, six of its occupants perishing in the water.

Twenty-one survivors have been landed, several of them wounded. They declared the submarine disappeared after its shots, without making any attempt at a rescue.



STALKING THE HUN—Ladies Prose Roll" as the Germans long ago denominated the Kitties, making their way through a machine gun field, in various points for sharpshooting. British Official Photograph.

Coal Passer Lost When Vessels Collide

Washington, Aug. 21.—One coal passer was lost when the Southern Pacific steamship Proteus was sunk in collision with another steamer off Cape Hatteras, N. C., early Monday, the navy department announced today.

The rest of the crew and passengers were rescued by the other vessel and brought safely to port.

The report forwarded to the navy department did not give the name of the man lost.

PEAKS OUR ENERGY

London, Aug. 21.—"America's entry into the war, removed all doubts and fears of making victory for the allies certain, but we never imagined America could take such a splendid part so quickly," Lord Bessing, British ambassador to the United States declared in an address at the Luncheon club today.

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