

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1919.

## ANNUAL SCHOOL BOOK RUSH WILL BE A VOIDED

**One Store To Handle All And Make Exchanges On Basis Of Old Values**

The book stores of Salem, as well as the three thousand or more pupils in the city schools will be spared the annual rush and jam and confusion of securing school books at the opening of school.

As this is the year—once in every six—that new text books will be introduced in all grades, it has been decided to open in the Argo hotel on Commercial street what will be known as the Salem book store for the handling of school books only but no supplies whatever.

School books are sold at a price fixed between the state school book commission and the publishers. The price at which old books will be exchanged has also been fixed by the commission.

As many rural schools are opening next week, the Salem bookstore opened today will carry a complete supply of books used in rural schools. By next week, those used in the higher grades will have been received and those who know what books will be needed are urged by J. B. Bedingfield to come early and avoid the usual rush which in Salem will be Monday and Tuesday following the state fair.

In exchanging old school books a credit slip given the pupil for all returned. With this credit slip, the pupil goes to the departments marked primary, intermediate or high school, and selects the necessary books, which are charged at the prices fixed by the state commission.

Then with the slip showing the total cost of the new books and the credit slip, it is easy to determine the amount of money due. All business will be on a cash basis.

For the primary and intermediate grades, the following credits will be allowed for old books:

	Cents
Sloan, book 1	07
Sloan, book 2	07
Wheeler, primer	10
Wheeler, first	11
Wheeler, second	13
Wheeler, third	15
Wheeler, fourth	17
Wheeler, fifth	19
Elson, book 3	14
Elson, book 4	16
Hicks, primer	11
Kimball, book 1	11
Kimball, book 2	14
Rigler, Step by Step	02
Watson & White, complete	03
Ritchie, sanitation	21
Kohn, graded lessons	21
Berkett-Stevens-Hill	12
Reinsche	22
Bourne & Benton	23
New Educ. Music, one	11
New Educ. Music, two	12
New Educ. Music, three	14
New Educ. Music, four	20
Beacon, primer	36
Beacon, first	32
Natural Method Reader, primer	32
Natural Method Reader, first	37
Natural Method Reader, second	44
Natural Method Reader, third	50
Natural Method Reader, fourth	56
Natural Method Reader, fifth	64
Baker-Thornadyke readers, sixth	68
Baker-Thornadyke readers, seventh	72
Baker-Thornadyke readers, eighth	73
New World speller, book one	36
New World speller, book two	36
New World speller, book three	36

## HALF OF MARION COUNTY LAND IN CULTIVATION

When the 1919 legislature passed a law requiring county assessors to secure statistics as to the acreage planted in grains, fruit and berries, it afforded means whereby each county as well as the state would know its standing in agricultural and horticultural products. This law was formulated and offered to the legislature by the Marion county delegation. Knowing that California was sending Oregon's finest products under 'Del Monte' and other labels, and with no statistics to show eastern buyers that Oregon was really a great fruit raising state, it was decided at a state meeting of horticulturists about one year ago to favor the passage of a law by which county assessors should compile exact statistics and that the figures from each county should be filed with the office of the tax commission. In Marion county the total acreage in farms as assessed by Ben West, county assessor, totaled 324,205. Of this acreage, there was in all kinds of grains, fruits, berries and vegetables 188,850 acres, showing that more than half of the farm land assessed in the county was under cultivation this spring.

## Fall Tournament of Golf Club To Open Sunday

With the summer vacations, which have kept many of the local golfers away from the links for the past three months, now a thing of the past, the Illhees Country club has announced the first elimination matches for the annual fall tournament will be played on the club grounds Sunday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock.

The matches will be handicap affairs with the president's cup going to the winner. Unusual interest is being attached to the play because of the large number of members who will participate. Dark horses, developed from the ranks of the novices through the play that has been going on at the course during the summer months, are expected to spring some of the surprises which are expected.

## Jefferson Cannery Now Operating To Capacity

The cannery is running, with more fruit being received than it can handle, showing that our people appreciate the worth of this institution and intend to give it a liberal support.—Review.

	Acrea.
Winter wheat	35,255
Spring wheat	12,435
Oats	64,413

Barley	1,987
Rye	2,590
Corn	9,064
Clover	9,165
Alfalfa	175
Wild or marsh hay	1,202
Other hay crops	25,598
Potatoes	5,768
Other root crops	472
Field peas	65
Other crops	3,103
Apple trees, bearing	2,124
Apple trees, non-bearing	507
Cherry trees, bearing	319
Cherry trees, non-bearing	44
Peach trees, bearing	433
Peach trees, non-bearing	191
Prune trees, bearing	6,661
Prune trees, non-bearing	1,695
Walnut trees, bearing	1,922
Walnut trees, non-bearing	421
Loganberries	1,922
Blackberries and raspberries	321
Strawberries	386
Other fruits and nuts bearing	97
Other fruits and nuts, nonbearing	61

## GINGHAMS TO COST MORE NEXT SPRING

Gingham dresses will cost more next spring than they do today. This is the disturbing news brought to the merchants of the city in today's quotations. The big manufacturing plants in the east have already established prices for well known brands of gingham and as these prices are maintained, there isn't any doubt about it.

Gingham that cost about 12 1/2 cents during those happy years known as "before the war," will retail on Salem drygoods counters at about 40 cents a yard. These same gingham are now being sold at from 30 to 35 cents. It is an omen for spring shipment that the manufacturers announce the advance in price.

And even that old standby, known as standard colored table damask, or as the past generation knew it, "turkey red tablecloth," will take an advance in price that is suggestive of silk, "before the war." Manufacturing plants in the east controlling the output of colored table damask are already quoting 90 cents a yard wholesale with the disquieting news that the market is firm and advancing. These figures are vouched for by one of the leading drygoods merchants of Salem.

Helix, in Umatilla county, with two paved streets, is the smallest city in Oregon to boast such improvements. Indications point to heavy planting of nursery stock is said to be exceedingly short.

## Students Arriving Early Indicate Big Attendance At Agricultural College

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Sept. 20.—Prospective students are arriving in Corvallis by every train despite the fact that registration will not begin until next Monday. Dr. D. V. Poling, Y. M. C. A. secretary, reported that he had assigned rooms to at least 500 persons. Even mail orders for rooms including deposits are being received.

## Pastor Explains Check Given Him For Work In Mexico By Oil Company

Washington, Sept. 19.—The Rev. Dr. Henry Allen Tupper, pastor of the First Baptist church of Washington, today appeared as a voluntary witness before the senate committee investigating Mexican affairs, to tell of his work in Mexico.

Tupper's name was brought into the hearing when a draft was submitted which he had cashed in New York. The draft, paid to the Mexican treasurer general by the Hausera Petroleum Coal company was given Tupper by the treasurer general.

Tupper said the draft was in payment of actual expenses during the years 1913, 1914 and 1915 and that he repeatedly refused personal remuneration.

## \$14,622 Paid For 70-Acre Just Out Of McMinnville

The McMinnville Land Co. sold the past week the Isaac Newton place of 70 acres to Tony Clupinger for a consideration of \$14,622. The place is known as the Conner farm. Mr. Clupinger takes possession in a few days and gets stock and implement with the place. This company has also sold the J. B. Snyder property in Cozine's section and addition west of the college to Isaac Newton, who will live on the place. The property consists of an acre and a half with buildings.—Telephone-Register.

The Western Lumber Export company of Cottage Grove has purchased from the federal forest service 2,500,000 feet board measure, of Douglas fir in the Umpqua national forest.

1c Word Class Ad Will Sell It

## CRAWFORD PREPARES FOR CENSUS DRIVE

H. R. Crawford, census supervisor for the first congressional district of Oregon, has opened headquarters on the second floor of the postoffice building. Office supplies have been received and he is already organizing his forces for enumerating the population of all that part of Oregon west of the mountains, with the exception of Multnomah county.

While no definite instructions have been received, Mr. Crawford estimates that it will require between 200 and 300 enumerators, all of whom will go on the job January 2, 1920. A force will be employed in the Salem office sufficient to do the clerical work necessary for the territory covered by the first congressional district.

The district will be subdivided and deputy supervisors appointed by Mr. Crawford. These in turn will be in charge of certain specified districts, and everything in readiness in order that the population of cities of more than 5000 may be enumerated within two weeks and the rural districts within 30 days after January 1.

No instructions have as yet been received from the census bureau in Washington as to what qualifications will be required of enumerators, but it is thought that some form of civil service examination will determine whether an applicant has the proper education to undertake any work assigned.

Compensation has been fixed by law but as yet the census department has not made known the figures that will apply to this district. However, it is known there is a price fixed for each name, with a minimum number to be enumerated, and also a maximum number to which the figures will apply.

## Strike Halts Shipments Of Better Cigar Brands

And now comes troubles for the man who has a favorite brand of cigar. Cigar dealers in the city today received notice from one of the biggest cigar factories in the country as follows: "Owing to strike conditions at the factories, we are shipping a very limited quantity of our special brands. Until we are in a position to fill orders promptly, our selling representatives will not make their usual trips."

## Stayton School To Close On Friday Of Fair Week

Professor Ford of the Stayton schools, announces there will be no school Friday, September 27th. This will give the teachers and students a chance to attend the state fair the last two days.—Mail.

## Fireman Wanted

Apply to Supt. Stanton at our Warehouse.  
Trade and Liberty Street  
Portland Railway Light And Power Company

## We Will Buy Your Prunes

At the Market Price  
Ripe Italian Prunes for Dehydration

Salem-King's Products Co.  
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Latest and Greatest Feature Comedy in Five Parts

## Yankee Doodle In Berlin

Featuring BOTHWELL BROWNE, FORD STERLING, BEN TURPIN, MARIE PREVOST, CHAS. MURRAY, CHESTER CONKLIN AND THE FAMOUS SENNETT

## Bathing Beauties

THE BIGGEST AND FUNNIEST LAUGH FILM IN YEARS

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