

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPILS

Ambitious Students Provided With Medium for Advancing Their Standing as Scholars.

According to announcement by Superintendent E. L. Breckner of the city schools, a summer session for grade school students will open Monday morning in the high school and continue six weeks.

Students who desire to enroll for the summer session should attend a meeting in room 18 at the high school building Monday at 8 a. m. for registration, and should bring with them the recommendation of the principal of their grade school.

Principal L. P. Brown of the high school and Miss Mary McDonald of the Lincoln school, will conduct the classes, and additional teachers will be assigned if the enrollment warrants.

School books will be furnished by the school district. A tuition fee of \$10 is required from pupils entering for the summer session.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Aspinwall in Seattle—Mrs. C. C. Aspinwall left for Seattle Wednesday and will visit friends there for several days.

C. G. McGrath Improving—C. G. McGrath, chief engineer at the Statehouse, has been ill for about a month, as the result of a blow on the head from a falling timber. He is now at work and expects to fully recover in a short while.

"Gingham Dress and Soft Collar" Party—The ladies of St. Michael's parish are making preparations for the "gingham dress and soft collar"

party, which will be held at the hall, Tenth and Columbia, the evening of June 24. Attractive booths will be presided over by young women of the parish and refreshments will be served during the evening.

Visitor from Billings, Mont.—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark are entertaining Mrs. Emmett Lee, of Billings, Mont., sister of Mrs. Clark. She will be in the city several weeks.

Leopold Schmidt in City—Leopold Schmidt, of Salem, Oregon, is in the city. Mrs. Schmidt and daughters will arrive here tonight or tomorrow morning. They will visit relatives in Olympia for some time, this city being their former home.

County Auditor in Bellingham—County Auditor Lewis is in Bellingham this week as delegate to the State Association of County Auditors.

Mrs. Fredericks Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Baird—Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Baird are entertaining this week Mrs. Fredericks of Vancouver, B. C., who is en route to California for a visit.

SINGER AND PHONOGRAPH TAKE PART IN ARTISTIC PROGRAM AT HIGH SCHOOL

The musical concert given at the High School auditorium Wednesday evening by Marie Morrissey assisted by Harold Lyman with his flute was an event thoroughly enjoyed by all music lovers of Olympia.

Mr. Lyman introduced the phonograph, which stood unemotionally in the center of the stage. Then Miss Morrissey draped her self in an almost affectionate posture against the phonograph. One of her own song recordings was put on the instrument, and they, Miss Morrissey and the phonograph, sang together. Then she would stop, and her other self would continue—then together again—you looked away and then back again—and it puzzled you to determine which was singing the artist or the instrument. She sang a charming duet with herself, too—one of them doing the alto business—you couldn't say which.

"Then Mr. Lyman, played a charming thing, accompanied by himself via the phonograph—you could see him stop playing, but you couldn't hear him stop. It was remarkable.

"Then the big stunt of the recital—the dark scene.

"Miss Morrissey began singing with the phonograph. At a certain stanza, the house was suddenly darkened. The song went on. You were shooting out your ears like periscopes to detect the second when she would stop. You were sure you got it—then you heard her began again. But when the flood of light came on and it was announced that Miss Morrissey had not sung at all during the darkness then you knew you were completely deceived.

Miss Morrissey then favored the appreciative audience with three charming songs to piano accompaniment, by Mrs. Will Anders.—Songs which she recorded on phonographic records just before leaving New York, and are soon to be released to the public. Miss Morrissey was profuse in her praise of Mrs. Anders' accompaniment, saying that she is one of the three very best pianists she has had play for her in the West.

The New Edison which was used in the concert was loaned by Mr. Convery. It is an instrument that has been in use nearly four years, Mr. Convery having purchased it from the Rabeck Music Co. almost four years ago.

Mr. Lyman is also an artist with the flute, and his illustrations of the recreated flute notes, both the wooden and silver flutes, brought out some astonishing characteristics of the New Edison.

Miss Morrissey praised the high school auditorium for its acoustical properties, a marked contrast to most high school auditoriums which are, on account of the requirements of the buildings of which they are a part usually difficult in which to sing or speak. She expressed herself as delighted with Olympia people and the reception given her here. She wishes to play a return engagement in the city in her next tour.

This concert was the 160th entertainment given by Miss Morrissey and Mr. Lyman on this tour. They play at Portland on the 26th, after which they return direct to New York city to begin the re-creation of new numbers.

The Rabeck Music Company is responsible for Olympia having this treat. They attended to the arrangements for the concert, gave it publicity and distributed the tickets to those music lovers who were interested.

Dipping fowls in a soap solution made by dissolving 1 ounce of laundry soap in a gallon of water will destroy all chicken lice, but a second dipping 10 days later is necessary in order to destroy the lice that have hatched from eggs which are not killed by the treatment.

WANT ADS

For Sale—\$70 Yale bicycle, practically new; coaster brake, Flaxon horn, electric light and batteries, and extra tire. A snap. The Shoe Hospital.

For Sale—Six weeks old pigs, Duroc, \$6 apiece. J. P. Johnson, Belmore, Wash. 6-15-2t*

For Sale—Six weeks old pigs, \$6.00, also brood sow, \$50.00. Berkshire and Chesterwhite. Address: Chas. Keggs, Puget, Wash. or Howey's Grocery. 2t

For Sale—Six weeks old pigs, Duroc, \$5.00 apiece. J. P. Johnson, Belmore, Wash. 2t.

For Sale—Good fresh cow. Inquire at Buchanan's Boat House. 3t.

Begg Bros. have a 30x3 1/2 4000-mile guaranteed Miller-Add-on-a-Tire for the price of a second.

Every advertiser in the Washington Standard is a friend of yours—a booster for your city and county. Patronize your friends.

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For Sale—Top buggy; only been used short time. Regular price \$90, will take \$50. A. H. Bryning, Olympia, Route No. 3. Phone 10F12 *

Other motorists are cutting their tire bills in half with Millers. Why don't you?

Attention, Housewives—We weave your old rags into beautiful rugs and carpets, at small cost to you. Send us a trial order, or write for particulars. Colonial Rug & Carpet Works, 1016 South Thirteenth street, Tacoma, Wash. 6-4-6*

Learn to operate and repair automobiles and gas tractors at Hemphill Brothers' Big Washington State Auto and Gas Tractor School, 26th and East C street, Tacoma, Wash. Write for illustrated catalogue. 4-20-1f

What do you want to buy? List your wants and advise what you want to sell with Harry Carrol, care Standard.

For Sale—One 7-foot cigar case, one 10 foot display case, one gum display case. Inquire P.C., care Standard.

For Sale—Lard barrels, 60 gallon capacity, \$1.00 each. Daylight Bakery, 307 East Fourth.

WHAT TO DO WHEN A CHICK BECOMES CROP BOUND

The crop of the chicken sometimes becomes overloaded with feed, and its muscular walls become distended and partially paralyzed, so that the organ can not be emptied, or the opening into the lower esophagus may become clogged with a feather, a straw, or some other substance which the bird has swallowed. The crop is greatly distended and the mass of feed is rather hard and firm. In both cases the symptoms are the same, and treatment should be conducted on the same principles, United States Department of Agriculture specialists say.

For treatment, pour one-fourth to one-half ounce of melted lard or sweet oil down the throat and manipulate the contents of the crop with the hand in such a way as to tend to break up the mass. Unless the passage is closed the contents of the crop will usually pass away within a few hours. For a few days feed should be limited in quantity.

If the foregoing method is ineffectual and an operation necessary, clip away the feathers from a part of the crop, and with a very sharp knife lancet, or razor make an incision about 1 1/2 inches long through the skin and the wall of the crop. Then carefully remove the contents of the crop with the finger, the handle of a spoon, or some other convenient object, and wash out the crop with warm water. Pass the finger, well oiled, into the esophagus to see that there is no obstruction.

Sew up the wall of the crop first, then the outer skin, using white silk or linen thread and being careful not to sew the two membranes together. In a few days the wound will be healed. Feed sparingly on whole grains until the wound heals, and do not give any water for 24 hours.

It seems to be a mighty hard matter of please the public. A short time ago Georges Carpentier was being criticised for "posing" instead of going about his business of fighting. Now that he has expressed his willingness to get in the ring against "Batling" Levinsky, said public is expressing his opinion that Georges is foolish to risk his reputation thus, for in beating Levinsky he has nothing to gain. On the other hand, if Levinsky defeats him—ballo!

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DON'T THROW AWAY A SLICE OF BREAD—IT'S WASTEFUL

Toasting is the most common method for making stale or partly stale bread attractive, but it is by no means the only one. If partly stale bread is put into a very hot oven for a few minutes it grows softer, probably because the heat tends to drive the water from the crust back into the crumb, food specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say. Such warmed-over bread is not as soft and springy as fresh, but most persons find it very appetizing. A good plan, therefore, when bread has lost its freshness, is to cut off what will be needed at a meal and place the slices in a hot oven for a few minutes just before serving. In this way bread can be used on the table which would ordinarily be considered too stale.

"Twice-baked bread," which is cut bread placed in the warming-oven or in a pan on the back of the stove and allowed to dry out slowly until it is slightly brown and crisp throughout, offers still another way of making stale bread attractive. If desired, this twice-baked bread may be crushed with a rolling-pin and used like the ready-to-eat breakfast cereals. In some localities this dish has long been known under the name of rusks.

The little fried cubes of bread called croutons, which are served with soup, maybe made of odds and ends of bread. To save time, bread simply broken into small pieces may be fried either in deep fat or in a pan (sauteed) and used for the same purpose. Sometimes bread crumbs fried in a pan are used as a seasoning or sauce for meat. French cooks frequently put pieces of stale bread in soups just long enough before serving for them to soften; the well-known one, "crust in pot" (crouste au pot), is simply a thin soup with bread in it. There are many ways of using stale bread in cooking. Almost every

good cookbook gives directions for preparing soft and dry crumbs for use in scalloped dishes, bread puddings, etc. The soft parts of the bread may be used in place of flour or cornstarch for thickening soups, sauces, gravies, stewed tomatoes (either fresh or canned), etc. Bakers often use stale bread and dried, finely ground cake in place of part of the flour in making fancy breads,

cakes and cookies. The housekeeper can often avoid waste by using them in this way in griddlecakes, cakes, cookies, etc.

Rhizoctonia caused a loss of 10-351,000 bushels of potatoes in the U. S. in 1918. Use clean seed and treat properly and this great loss can be reduced.

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