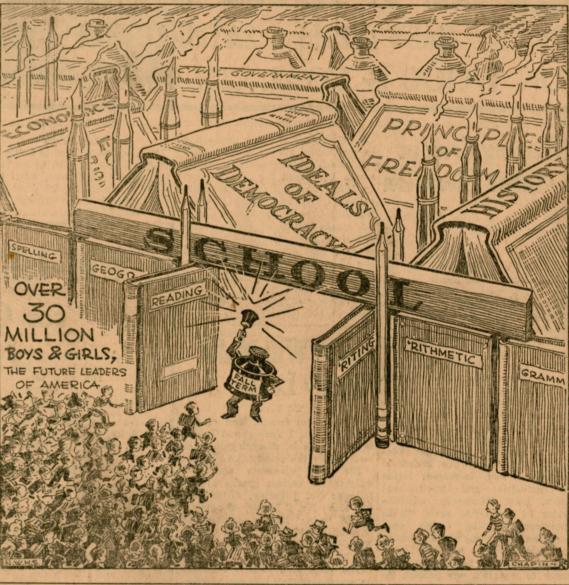
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The hop harvest is now under way in several reservation yards. and the Other growers will start picking the end of this week or the first of

Oliver Champoux, whose yard is located southeast of Wapato, was one of the early starters. He said he had two pickers for every basegan to ket the opening day but did not know if the supply of labor would he peas be so plentiful when other yards bits or started the harvest.

Picking machines have replaced hand-pickers in many of the yards ing, the and some of the machine owners will harvest other fields when picking is completed on their own planting, yards.

A machine will pick from two to three acres a day, barring break-

Cannery Needs More Women

With operations now on a twoshift basis, the Wapato Canning Co. plant can use 35 more women employes, Walter Hallauer, manager, announced Wednesday.

Tomato deliveries are now coming in steadily and a second shift was started early this week Peaches will be run on one shift we to and tomatoes on the other when the peach deliveries start, Hallauer hey will indicated.

EXAM DATE ANNOUNCED

Congressman Knute Hill has announced examinations for appointof stark ments to the U.S. military academy from the fourth Washington conthought gressional district will be held October 3. They are open to all tube and truck recap; Thomas E. to a very youths in the district. Hill said Rogers, two truck recaps; George

Faculty Council Near Capacity

system will be inaugurated in the Wapato junior-senior high school this year, according to Bert Klingbeil, principal of the combined sixyear school.

He believes the new system offers many advantages. All members of the faculty will have a part in the administration of the school, giving each a better knowledge of it. The system also eliminates hiring a junior high school princi-

Faculty committees will include a policy group divided into several sub committees which will study various administrative activities, such as curriculum, community remittees are professional library committee, teaching meeting committee, publications committee and registration committee.

Grades seven and eight in the junior high school have been divided into home study groups and each will be under one teacher for half a day during which time four major fields, English, social studies, mathematics and science, will be

14 Persons Given **Tire Permits**

The local rationing board issued tire and tube permits to 14 persons at its meeting Tuesday night.

Frank Boisselle was granted permission to buy two passenger recaps and one passenger tube; Everett Stuber, obsolete tire and tube; E. H. Weijohn, two truck recaps; Alexander Kehl, Jr., truck

Schools to Have Labor Camp Now

bor camp reached 206 Monday, which is almost capacity for the equipment, Ben Mitchell, manager, during the day are urged to do announced.

He expects more equipment, however, and is preparing to accommodate 100 more persons in the camp within the next 10 days or two weeks.

Last year when the camp was reached a peak of 232 on August 25. Mitchell believes the Wapato camp will exceed that figure.

The employment office at the camp set a new record for a single lations, home and school relations, this week have exceeded the avail-war effort and others. Other com-

Rest of Rubber Is Loaded

The second and last car of rubber collected in this community during the recent drive was shipped

The load weighed more than 20 tons, bringing the total collection to nearly 50 tons. The first carload left here several weeks ago.

Loading of the car was under supervision of M. E. Smith and C. C. Ward, local oil company managers, who bore the brunt of the rubber collection. Helpers included F. A. Carrier, John Carolus, George Rodman, S. N. Matsen, Ted tion. Theroux, Gene Naff, Cecil Laws and Walter Herndon.

Quail Chase Kitten To Shelter of Porch

The quail are really tough this

If any more labor for the harvest and orchards only on Sundays will of crops is drawn from the com- be welcomed, the farmers stated. munity it must come from the Groups of women and children will ranks of the business men and be furnished transportation if they their employes and from among the desire it. housewives and children. City officials and business men the U.S. employment service at were agreed on this when they met the farm labor camp, reported he Wednesday night to discuss means is unable to supply the demand for of aiding the farmers. Peach picking, hop picking, prune filled but equipment has been repicking and tomato picking are the quisitioned to provide more accom-

Business Men, Women

And Children Needed

To Help in Harvest

Farmers attending the meeting supported the belief that volunteer help could do much to save the situation. Business men or their employes who can go to the fields

Changes Made in Registration

To cooperate to the fullest extent in meeting the labor crisis in this area, several changes in high school student registration for the juniorsenior high school have been made by school officials.

The following information pertaining to registration was announced today by Bert Klingbeil, principal:

Registration for grades 9, 10, 11, 12, will take place in the senior high building on two days only, September 8 and 9, between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. and on evenings of these two days between 7:00 and 9:30 p. m. Students who can come in so, to accommodate those students who cannot get in during the eve-

ning hours. It will not be necessary for all students in the above-mentioned grades to appear for registration. Only students belonging to the two located at Toppenish the population groups mentioned below need to

> 1. New students who were not present at the time of spring registration.

2. Students whose chosen subday last Monday when 95 referrals jects in spring registration create were handled. Demands for help conflicts in class schedule. (These students will be notified in ly by mail to appear so that conflicts can be eliminated).

Students in grades 7 and 8 will not be required to appear for registration until the opening day of school, September 14.

Information which all students who plan to register should bring with them includes: Exact birth date, exact birth place, address of parents, address of guardian (if student is not living with parents), full name of parents, names of schools formerly attended and the years of such attendance, whether parents live on deeded or undeeded land, the number of school bus route used to get to school, number of the district in which parents reside (if outside Wapato Dist. 54). New students should bring records of work done in previous schools, if possible, at the time of registra-

Fees to be paid at the time of registration, or on the first day of school (for those not required to appear for registration) will include:

Senior High School-Associated Student Body fee, \$3.50; book deposit, \$1.50; total \$5.00.

George Prior, representative of help. He said the camp is now principal activities affected by the modations for workers. He suglabor shortage right now and appeared that the chamber of comple picking soon will be added to merce contact the Farm Security Administration in an effort to get the equipment here at the earliest possible date so that workers coming to the district will not move on when they find they are unable to get quarters in the camp.

Prior offered his services in placing the labor from town on the farms where it is needed. He agreed to make this information available at the rationing board office in the city hall for persons who do not wish to call at the

R. E. Dilley, secretary of the rationing board, announced this morning that arrangements had been completed with Mrs. Sophronia Thomson, clerk, to provide the information. Her office is open on week days from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00

p. m. "There is no question that we who live in town should make an effort to aid the farmers in the harvest of their crops," said James Reid, chamber of commerce president. "Most of us can go to the fields on Sundays and some can get in possibly another day during the week. A majority of the women are already working in warehouses or on the farms but those who are not should be encouraged to do so, even if they can get away for only part of the week. The farmers can use every bit of help that is avail-

Red Skelton Co-Starred With Ann Sothern in 'Maisie Gets Her Man'

For the first time in his career Red Skelton goes "romantic" in 'Maisie Gets Her Man," which opens a three-day showing at the Liberty theatre Friday.

The picture co-stars Skelton with Ann Sothern. Red portrays a young country lad who wants to be a comedian. He arrives in the big city with a bag full of tricks. He falls in love with Maisie, as played by Miss Sothern, and that is one thing the aspiring comic won't laugh about. The main reason why he can't see anything funny about it is that he's got a girl friend back home to whom he's engaged. He works out his problem and Maisie promises she will wait for him till he's out of the

Two prize-fighters and a lady provide a thrilling as well as hilarious plot for "Sunday Punch," which will be shown Wednesday night. William Lundigan and Jean Rogers have the leading roles. Also booked for Wednesday night is 'King of the Texas Rangers." It's a tale of the Canadian mounted police with Allan Lane and Robert Strange in the featured parts.

Rationing Board to Ro in New Quarters