

SCHOOL NEWS OF TWO CITIES

MARSHFIELD SCHOOL NEWS

NORTH BEND SCHOOL NEWS

A fire drill was held on Friday last.

The Third Grade have taken up the study of Long division.

Floyd and Leo Heaton of California, entered school this week.

Miss Jessie Chase of Portland, has accepted a position in the Marshfield High School.

An order was sent away this week for laboratory equipment for the present class in physics.

Bessie Flanagan, Marshall Hall, Hazel Josephson and Mary Hansen of the Seventh Grade, have done some very good work in water colors this week.

The first sign of an Oregon spring was seen at school this week when the children of First and Second Grades decorated their rooms with Pussy Willows.

The girls basket ball team will play the Girls teams of the Coquille, Bandon and Myrtle Point schools sometime in February. The boys are organizing a team to play at the same time.

Miss Gertrude Johnson, a graduate of the Oshkosh Normal school of Wisconsin, arrived in Marshfield Wednesday afternoon. Miss Johnson will have charge of the Fourth and Fifth grades in the new building.

Superintendent Golden has been notified that the typewriters for the commercial department in the new High School have been shipped from Portland. The shipment includes typewriters of several makes—Underwood, Remington, Smith Premier and L. A. Smith.

The school board has engaged Mrs. Rebecca Luse Stump as a special teacher in elocution and physical training. A teacher's meeting will be held Friday afternoon to determine the most convenient hours for the several rooms to participate in these exercises. Each grade will have two periods a week varying in length according to the ages of the pupils.

The debate tryout held last Friday resulted in the selection of Pearl Watkins, Alpha Mauzey and Elvira Frizeen to represent the Marshfield High School in a debate to be held at North Bend on February 12. The judges for the tryout were Mr. Reeder, Mr. John Goss and Judge Upton. The subject for the debate to be held at North Bend is: Resolved, That Greece has contributed more toward the civilization of the world than Rome.

The High School Literary Society will meet Friday, January 22. The program is: Song Society Recitation Elvira Frizeen Instrumental duet—Nora Tower Helen Bradley Debate—

Resolved, That the Pension Policy of the United States is a wise one. Affirmative—Edna Hansen, Irving Pittman, Ellen Rudnas. Negative—Oscar Kronholm, Myrtle Downer, Bartlett. Vocal solo Alpha Mauzey Instrumental duet Aleda Thies Lola Montgomery

Sixth Grade—The following pupils averaged 90 per cent or over 90 per cent in monthly spelling test: Mary Kruse 98, Joseph Rooney 98, Andrew Erickson 96, Alice McLain 94, Elsie Hall 94, Maud Noble 94, Maude Conklin 92, Ann Matteson 90.

Those receiving 90 or over during the week in First Grade 'A' are: Jane McLain, Minnie Reuchausen, Ethel Davis, Edith Johnson, Irene Cook, Elsie Hilstrom, Agnes Johnson, Esther Holmes, Clara Abel, Gordon Ray, Oren Bonebrake, Fred Hilstrom, Arthur Hansen, Eugene Kelley, Fred Rehfeld, Arthur Hansen.

Advanced class—Olga Holmes, Alice Johnson, Lillian Seaman, Evelyn Mirrasoul, Ruby Carlson, Walter Haglund, Earnest Whorast, Hilmore Grant, Jack McWron, Opal Whobrey, Marlon McKehzie, Ivan Crosby, Marjorie Drews.

The following are the honorary pupils for the month of December: First Grade 'B,' Miss Rood, teacher—Edna Anderson, Ethel Nyren, Irene Cooley, Hazel Van Zile, Evelyn Robertson, Carl Carlson, Fred Coleman, Gladys Larson, Dorris Summerlin, Marie McLeod, Holart McDaniel, Eugene Wittick, Martha Pulley, Edna Redfield, Virginia Madonna, Edwin Jaxson, Fred Lundquist, Clyde Nollner, Earl Winkler, Graham Hockett, Louis Anderson.

First Grade 'A' and Second 'B,' Mrs. Sleep, teacher—Harvey Allen, Edwin Burglund, Julia Blonquist, Lottie Coleman, Hubert Cavanagh, Bessie Christianson, Mildred Dixon, Warren Hayden, Vera Hendrickson, Enea Johnson, Engred Johnson, Hilma Kjelman, Willie Kibler, Oswald Kjelland, Mabel Klockars, Malden Morris, Mary Miller, Walter Moore, May Martin, Jason Robertson, Lois Smith, Harry Witson, Perry Ward, George Wittick, Florence Winkler, Philip Weisenburger, Nelsen Welling.

Second Grade, Miss Platt, teacher—Harry Maybee, Clarence Nygren, Elva Gray, Goldie Clarke, Alma Lundquist.

Third Grade, Miss Applegate, teacher—Norris Ellsworth, Estrid Nyland, Leo Hoelling, Curran Weitzel, Elden Evens, Dora Thom, Olive Phillips, Howard Ivy, Lorena Scott.

Fourth Grade, Miss Gamble, teacher—Arthur Chapman, Thomas Scott, Goldie Riggs, Clare Cavanagh, Ella Sundly, Ralph Christianson, Ruth Park, Eleanor Askerman, Elvira Burglund.

Fifth Grade, Miss Stahlnecker, teacher—Staunton Stevens, Nollner.

Sixth Grade, Miss Williams, teacher—Carrie Stevens, Laurena Smith, Rose Pulley, Violet Kindig, Marjory Smith, Amelia Lillebo, Ruth Farley, John Sheppard, Carl Greaves, Harold Sampson.

Seventh Grade, Miss Clarke, teacher—Juno Young, Lilley Pulley, Dorothy Kibler, Joella Hodson, Ruth Mathews, Naomi Smith.

Eighth Grade, Miss Miller, teacher, Louise Lundby, Ellen Johnson, High School.

Freshman class—Maimie Jackson, Clyde Smith.

Sophomore class—Ellen Anderson, Clarence Kihler, Helen Mende, Oscar Stauff.

Junior class—Ginevera Smith.

Senior class—Marion Reynolds, Medred Rood.

About ten new pupils entered Junior class in high school this week. Jay Gray entered the Junior class in High School last week.

The pupils in the Eighth 'A' are preparing for the midyear state examinations, January 20, 21 and 22. Nine will take the examinations and expect them to enter High School.

Miss Rood has been teaching under the inconvenience of a sprained ankle this week with the assistance of her sister, Miss Mildred Rood.

The High School is very much pleased with the Bookcase full of books which arrived at the school house Tuesday. They take this opportunity to thank the citizens of North Bend for their untiring efforts in helping them to secure this splendid library, and to assure the people that it will prove a great addition to the present library of the school.

The High School girls will in all probability play the first series of games with Myrtle Point, Bandon, and Coquille, January 27, 28 and 29 in those cities. The team with the two subs will be Hattie Van Zile, Ellen Anderson, Lucie Greenleaf, Edith Aliger, Helen Murde, Amelia Volk and Ethel Metzler. The girls have made splendid progress in the past few weeks with Mr. Geo. Gaffney coaching, and with their experience of last year ought to put up a hard fight for victory. The football scores must be redeemed.

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GOOD EVENING

They say the world is round, and yet I often think it square, So many little hurts we get From corners here and there; But one sad truth in life I've found, While journeying east and west, The only folks we really wound Are those we love the best, We flatter those we scarcely know, We please the fleeting guest, And deal full many a thoughtless blow To those we love the best. —Selected.

Mrs. Orville T. Bright, of Chicago, says that "club women are talking too much and doing too little." That is a Bright idea.

THE SILENCE CURE.

HOW swiftly runs the hypochondriac's tongue. On all the various symptoms that afflict him! The ill that chiefly rise from nerves unstrung Are described to his unhappy victim, Who at the close is called on to endure A disquisition on the latest "cure."

Proud is that sufferer with the pride of kings. He asks no more congenial employment As to the restive buttonhole he clings And rambles on with obvious enjoyment. Just as the ancient mariner impressed His gawsome tale upon the wedding guest.

Therefore the world will halt with grateful tears The latest cure which bids the creature uttering To pour his tale into unwilling ears, To practice silence to the point of bursting.

Sweet is the silence of the wild, but oh, far sweeter, if it be not past achieving, The silence of the wretch who made us so! For thus we find a double cure relieving Not only him who now must save his breath, But us, who have been nearly bored to death. —London Daily Mail.

WHEN IT COMES.

HOW would I like to die, to die? Without a cry, In a hard fought fight where blows are dealt, And the death strokes less than a girl's kiss felt— So would I die.

SO would I like to die, but where? On the open plain, in the open air, Where the red blood soaks through the thirsty grass, And the wild things tread my grave as they pass— There would I die.

WHEN would I like to die? At night, A moonless night, The still white star-shine overhead, And underneath the still white dead— There would I die. —D. Mackellar.

Some people aren't intimate enough with you to justify you in asking favors of them, but are just intimate enough to borrow money of you.



The man who stands on ceremony at a picnic is apt to be left on suspicion and short rations.

A girl may love a man for his money without mentioning the fact to him.

A girl has no excuse for being concealed if she has a brother or two running loose around the house.

It takes a level headed girl to be conceited and vain at the same time.

Disagreeable.



"There is something about that girl that I don't like." "What is it?" "Generally Jim Brown."

Wanted a Bushel or So. "They tell me money is very cheap now." "Where did you hear that?" "In the financial journals." "I wish you could tell me where I could buy a couple of dollars worth at bargain rates."

BABYLON.

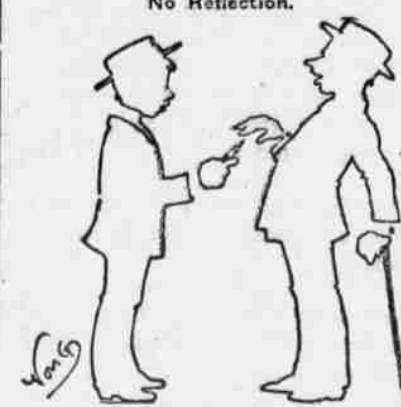
I'M going softly all my years in wisdom if in pain. For, oh, the music stirs my blood as once it did before, And still I hear in Babylon, 'n Babylon, in Babylon, The dancing feet in Babylon of those who took my floor.

I'm going silent all my years, but garnered in my brain Is that swift wit that used to flash and cut them like a sword, And now I hear in Babylon, in Babylon, in Babylon, The foolish tongues in Babylon of those who took my word.

I'm going lonely all my days who was the first to crave The second, hence, unsteady voice that struggled to speak free, And now I watch in Babylon, in Babylon, in Babylon, The pallid loves in Babylon of men who once loved me.

I'm sleeping early by the flame as one content and gray, But, oh, I dream a dream of dreams beneath a wintry moon, I breathe the breath of Babylon, of Babylon, of Babylon, The scent of sillies in Babylon that floated to a tune.

A band of years has flogged me out—an exile's fate is mine. To sit with morning crones and still a heart that cries with youth, But, oh, to walk in Babylon, in Babylon, in Babylon, The happy streets in Babylon when once the dream was truth. —Viola Taylor in Westminster Gazette.



"Oh, do have one." "I believe I will. I am trying to break myself of the habit of using tobacco."

Just Goes Out. Juvenile—Mamma, when the fire goes out where does it go? Mother—I don't know, dear. You might just as well ask where your father goes when he goes out.—Town Topics.

Isn't This Rough? Ella—A poet wrote a sonnet on my face the other day. Stella—Did he write it on the lines?—Bohemian.

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