

From the Shops and Classes

PRINT SHOP: The printers have been very busy for the past week working on jobs for the school. Ernest Spencer set up a job for 2400 Vocational blanks. Jobs which have been completed the past week 2000 attendance reports by Gerald Hoffer, 100 farm report blanks done by Carl Wood, 500 trachoma cards for Dr. Lane by Bill Jerred. Joe Broncheau is working on 1000 poultry cards, Bob Satiacum made 50 small pads which were stitched and perforated for the vocational department. Terry Francis has been ably assisting these boys in their various projects. Beginners doing good work are: James Grey, Victor Jackson, and Dixon Yallup. With the other jobs the school paper is scheduled for this week.

KITCHEN: Martin Pepion is learning the trade of meat cutting from Mr. Clingenpeel.

HOME EC. The sophomore sewing class, with Mrs. James as teacher, has completed print dresses and is starting a layette, after which they will make wool garments.

The Junior Home Management class, under the direction of Mrs. Pepper, is completing painting and redecorating of the junior practice house. Mrs. Pepper says they have done well.

It is said that Audrey O'Connor enjoys patching. She has been getting a good deal of practice on little boys, trousers. (Education should be a preparation for the future, Audrey.)

GRADE SCHOOL: The beginners and first grade, under the supervision of Miss Nora Grissom, edits a daily newspaper. The editors are chosen from among the best group of students, one child acting as editor for a week. Christine Blodgette holds the post at the present. We here quote her news for one day:

OUR NEWSPAPER

This is Tuesday,
Yesterday we played radio,
Yesterday we had a party,
We had fun.

The radio program, mentioned above, was produced by the students themselves. Wooden boxes that looked like radios were placed in the two listening groups—the family group in the playhouse and the students in school. The performers went into a closet leaving the door partly ajar. A little announcer said, "This is Station C.I.S.," and then he presented various students who spoke nursery rhymes.

Christmas Letter of Thanks

The high school English classes wrote thank-you notes after Christmas. We offer here one of the most outstanding ones, written by a freshman girl.

Chemawa, Oregon
December 31, 1942

Dearest Mother and Dad

Thank you all for the lovely presents. Although I received it after Christmas I was well satisfied with my dresser set. I must say it was just pretty when I first saw it. The set matches with my room colors. If you don't remember the color it was sort of a green and that's the color of my dresser scarfs and bed spreads.

Christmas night and day we had a swell time. The grade school boys and girls put on a play. I forgot the name of the play but it was something about Santa Claus leaving and forgot some toys at the north pole. Mrs. Santa Claus, who stayed home, had a wishing cap that she put on her head and wished the toys would come to life because she felt sorry for them. She got her wish, then the toys came up and sang, for they were glad. Both Ralph and Russel were in that play. Ralph was a tin soldier and Russel was a spinning top. Russel was the first to come out on the floor. When we first saw them, they looked just funny trying to turn as fast as they could. Anyhow, the whole play was good and everybody enjoyed it. If you had seen it, you would have too.

Today it is raining. Sometimes it rains very hard and then it just sprinkles at times. We had one grand day when it sunshined and there were no clouds at all except toward late afternoon. Then about a day or two later it's raining.

How are my little brothers and sisters making out at home. Sisters and brother here are swell and they surely wanted to go home for Christmas but they knew and weren't going to complain when I told them we couldn't.

Snow at home is deep I heard. My roommate told me when she came back last night. Her name is Nona Ashue, from White Swan. She also told me they had a swell time up in White Swan. They had war dances and many other things going on.

I'm closing this letter and hoping you'll all answer soon.

Your daughter,
Marie

Four elk have been sent from Yellowstone National Park for use in the dining hall. On Jan. 4, the students enjoyed tender elk steak and country gravy.