ACTIVITIES IN ROSEBURG PUBLIC SCHOOLS

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Junior Play Cast Selected.

The cast for "The Bird's Christmas Carol" by Kate Douglas Wiggins, the play the junior class is presenting next month, is as follows:

Carol Bird ..... Nova Lough
Mrs. Bird ..... Mary Reams
Mr. Bird ..... Ford Singleton
Uncle Jack ..... Roland Schwartz
Elfrida Clifford ..... Helen Hewitt
The Butler ..... Adrian Bloom
Mrs. Ruggles ..... Isedore Mathews
Sarah Maud ..... Camille Patterson
Peter ..... Glen Colby
Peoria ..... Grace Hyatt
Kitty ..... Jennie Barker
Clement ..... Lucien Cobb
Cornelius ..... Earl Patterson
Larry ..... Verus Houser

Tableaux: Verus House, Leota Barker, Inez Calhoun, Mildren Mathews, Rosina Porter, Gracia Thornton, Gertrude Wickam.

The Girls' Club Candy Sale

The candy sale which the Girls' Club sponsored Armistice Day was certainly a success. The net proceeds were sixty-five dollars.

The girls feel a great deal of satisfaction over this sale, because it exceeded all expectations. Every girl in high school was canvassed for candy. If they were unable to bring candy they brought material with which to make candy. The domestic science teacher kindly assented to allowing girls who had taken domestic science to go into the kitchen and make the sugar into candy. The faculty as well as the girls came with their share of the candy and the work.

And last but not least comes the general public. No matter how the girls or the faculty had worked, this candy sale would have been a failure but for the hearty cooperation of the town people.

Juniors Win Inter-Class Debate.

The junior debating team defeated the sophomore team Monday in an interesting debate. The question for debate was: Resolved, that the principle of the open shop should be adopted by American industry. The juniors had the affirmative and the sophomores the negative. The arguments for both sides showed careful preparation and the teams are to be complimented for their effort. Vivian Orcutt, first speaker for the affirmative, gave a forceful argument for the open shop, showing by direct proof that the closed shop was a bad policy and was attained only through violence. Paul Trueblood, first speaker on the negative also gave a very strong argument for his side of the question, bringing out the points that a closed shop was essential to the welfare of America, that it was dangerous to the unions and that it was fair to both employer and employee. Willis Moffitt, second speaker for the affirmative, likewise gave a logical argument. His main points were that closed shop violates the rights of the employer, promotes economical disaster and destroys freedom of contract. Helen Whyman, second for the negative, made her point that closed shops were essential to successful trade agreements. The first two speakers gave the rebuttals. The next debate is to be held Friday.

Rah.

We notice that R. H. S. is included in a list of high schools compiled by the U. of O. whose course of study is accredited by that institution. After all we have a pretty good school. —Loyals.

"She says he isn't rational."

"Yes, I've heard that he was off his noodle."

Under the head of school improvements it would be well to mention that Deb Abraham has cleaned out the aisle surrounding his desk.

Spooning.

He.—"It's a fine night isn't it?"

She.—"Yes, and the stars are numerous, too."

He.—"Uhuh and there's lots of 'em."

R. H. S., 14, and G. P. H. S., 7, in Football Game Friday.

In a fast, hard fought battle between the Roseburg high school and Grants Pass high school football teams at the local field on Friday afternoon, the R. H. S. took the honors of a score of 14 to 7.

Following a preliminary between the Rose school and freshman, the R. H. S. eleven trotted out on the field. With three new men in the backfield and three more on the line the team held their opponents down to one touchdown in the first quarter. With most of the old men back in the second quarter, Roseburg scored a touchdown. The third quarter was a fight to be remembered. First one team was forced back, almost to their goal and then the other, but neither side scored. The last quarter decided the game. With both sides going strong and a score of 7 to 7 standing, they fought back and forth across the field. Shortly before the final whistle Don Hunt, end recovered a forward pass and went for a touchdown.

Over a thousand people witnessed the game and approximately five hundred dollars was taken in at the gate. When all expenses are paid there will be a net of about four hundred dollars to go to the Student Body treasury.

Special Class Meeting Called.

A special meeting of all the classes of the Roseburg high school was called Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock for the purpose of discussing a way in which the students may show better conduct during assemblies. There has been some complaint from townspeople who have had occasion to visit the school during some of our assemblies about the disturbances which some pupils caused. It is hoped that the students will respond to the plea that they conduct themselves in a more orderly manner and that from now on our assemblies will be something to be proud of.

Pep Meeting Held.

Thursday evening before the Roseburg-Grants Pass game, the students attended a meeting where speeches were made by the faculty and members of the team, who gave their ideas and expressed this determination about winning the game which were all correct as shown in the score the following day.

The meeting was a great success and one will probably be held previous to every game next year as the football season is practically closed this year.

Men Faculty Entertain.

The men faculty entertained the ladies of the faculty Friday, November 11th, in the girls' rest room. The room was charmingly decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. A short and interesting stunt was given entitled "Dr. Slashem and Dr. Cuttew." After several games of "Rook", Miss Easter, winning first prize, and Miss Miller, booby, refreshments were served.

The "Pep" committee is offering prizes for the best yells turned in for H. S. use.

Penalties Set For Errors Made During Better Speech Week.

The English classes of the high school have decided on the penalties for students making three or more errors in succession during Better Speech Week.

The penalties were taken from those suggested by the students and were as follows:

In Miss Miller's classes the students on the penalty list were required to entertain the class and if they had no other way the class would suggest a subject for them to give a short talk on.

In Miss Lewis' classes the students were fined twenty-five cents which is to be used to buy books for the betterment of English and to be placed in the high school library. Each student on the list will be required to read one of these books as outside reading.

In Miss Parrott's classes the different divisions had different penalties: Such as sitting together in some conspicuous part of the room; one class having the guilty students wear dunce caps, earning twenty-five cents to buy library books; and one class held a mock trial to see whether or not the culprits were guilty.

Nebo Forensic Club Notes.

A special meeting of the Nebo Forensic Club was held Thursday evening in the music room for the purpose of holding tryouts for new members. A short program consisting of piano solos by Ethel Marks and Inez Calhoun, vocal solos by Nova Lough and Allen Hewitt, accompanied by Miss Calkins, opened the meeting.

Each applicant for membership gave a three minute talk on any subject he wished and was then ranked according to his speech by the old members. The following students were admitted to the club: Delorne Parrott, Dorothy Eddy, Lee Conlee, Harold Cooper, Inez Calhoun, Joe Ward Young, Paul Trueblood, Allen Hewitt, Ethel Marks, Willis Moffitt, Elsie Bergh and Mildren Sinclair. The initiation of the new members will be held November 24.

High School P. T. A. Meeting.

The high school Parent Teacher Association met Monday evening, November 14th, at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. This meeting was held for the purpose of completing organization. The committees for the coming year were appointed by the president, J. E. McClintock. It was also moved and scheduled that the P. T. A. would stand behind the students in all their athletics and social functions.

There was a good attendance and much interest is being displayed.

Good English Play Staged.

A "Good English" play entitled, "The Good and Bad English Families" was presented to the student body during the assembly Monday afternoon. The play was written by Neve Walker, Florence Mortensen, and Ross Horney, members of the senior class, in the form of an allegorical play, presenting English errors for which the "Better Speech Week" was sen aside to correct. This play brought "Better Speech Week" to a very successful end.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

BENSON SCHOOL

The members of the faculty of Benson school were pleasantly surprised and very much pleased when the president of the Benson Parent Teacher Association brought them a first aid kit. The kit was donated by the Hamilton Drug company. It contains tape, bandages, medicated cotton, iodine, and other articles. The kit will be of great value to our school and we greatly appreciate the gift.

The fourth grade pupils have been planning their Thanksgiving posters for the past week.

Miss Becker's room, Miss Kenison's, Miss Wicklem's rooms were entertained during the opening exercises, one day this week, by Elton Wimberly and Roy Petty, who played clarinets and Ellsworth Ott who played the violin. Three selections were given.

Boy.—I like to live by creeks.

Teacher.—Why?

Boy.—Because you can get all the water you want and don't have to pay for it.

ROSE SCHOOL

Rose School Prepares for Thanksgiving.

Many of the rooms in the school are preparing for short Thanksgiving programs to be given next week. The story of the Puritans, the Mayflower, and early life in the New England Colonies is being told again to the children in connection with their stories, reading and history.

The teachers are emphasizing the spirit of the people of early New England times, and showing the pupils wherein they can make their lives count today as our forefathers did. As one pupil expressed it: "We really have much to be thankful for, just as the Puritans did haven't we?"

The drawing and construction classes are decorating the rooms with turkeys, Puritan maidens, and other drawings fitting with Thanksgiving.

A Model Roseburg.

In Miss Wicklem's room the 2-B class has built a model Roseburg on the sand table. The glassy Umpqua river winds through the fertile, mossy valley and here and there a salmon or peaceful duck can be seen trying to escape the eye of the clay hunters and fishermen along its shores. A model bridge also has been built over the river. A toy train and railroad track and roundhouse adds their part to Roseburg for it is here where many of the dadlies are working. The depot, the bakery, the well kept houses with trim lace curtains pasted in the windows each have a plot of mossy lawn to add to their neatness. One little boy said when busy with this project: "We have to have a jail, courthouse, and the Rose school." So these buildings have also been added. Little clay folks are either busy at their work or leisurly motoring in their clay automobiles.

One day a little civic lesson was given in connection with their model Roseburg and the children were allowed to add anything which they thought might better or beautify Roseburg. One boy added a park in town with tables, swings, sand box, teeters, and shade trees. Another arranged a lawn around the Rose school and depot with flowers and shrubberies here and there and also the play-shed in the rear of their school. A shy little girl timidly placed a bridge over one portion of the Umpqua so she wouldn't have to go back and forth to school in a boat any more. A little scholarly chap added an attractive public library. A sympathetic looking little boy thought an Orphan's home ought to be placed there and a progressive appearing youngster insisted that a street car should run through Jackson street. They all were anxious and displayed much enthusiasm to help model a better Roseburg.

The pupils in Miss Olsen's room greatly enjoyed making a chart which they called a "Father, We Thank You" chart. A large piece of bristol board was taken and in plain printed letters placed at the top, "Father, We Thank You" was written. This was large enough to be seen all over the room. Then we talked about the things in each of our lives for which we were thankful. After this talk the children were requested to bring a picture of one thing for which they would give thanks when the happy "Thank You Day" should come. Our completed chart made a very good appearance. On it were seen the following pictures: A house, a mother and father, a grandmother, a baby, a stove, and a well-filled table. Among the luxuries represented were an automobile, a horse and carriage, a vase of flowers, and a well-filled book-case.

The teachers and patrons of the school are very grateful to the Liberty theatre for the liberal offer given to the play-shed fund. Thirty per cent of the evening's receipts on Friday was turned over to the play-shed fund.

On Armistice Day a preliminary football game was staged between the high school freshmen and the Rose school teams. The game was most interesting resulting a score of 6 to 0 in favor of Rose school. Other games between these teams have been arranged for some time in the near future.

FULLERTON SCHOOL

Our new concrete walks from the school house to Military street and Umpqua avenue respectively were completed last week, and are greatly appreciated.

Misses Viola Thomas, Neva Walker, and Jessie Milliken, high school seniors, have been our practice teachers this week.

Professional visits recently from both the electrician and the plumber have put necessary equipment in good running order, as demonstrated by the improved action of the bells, water taps, etc.

Two high school students, Misses Chadwick and Atterbury, visited our school last week in behalf of better English. Their talks were very interesting and most helpful.

Robert Harralson, of the seventh grade, left us last Tuesday to attend school at Dixonville, where he can live at home. We are sorry to lose him.

As a result of the good English test given last week in all the schools of the city Fullerton won the highest average attained by the grades, ranking next to the high school.

The pupils of each room in our building were awarded a one-half day's vacation on the afternoon of November 10th for having made a record of over 99 per cent in attendance and punctuality during the preceeding month.

The Fullerton Parent Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight, November 18th.

Following is the statistical report of the health inspection by Miss E. M. Djupe, Fullerton school, April 1, 1921:

No. Pupils inspected	73
Drink milk daily	48
Drink tea daily	18
Drink coffee daily	15
Do not use tooth brush	15
Bathe regularly	58
Sleep with open windows	47
Over weight	7
Under weight	26
Normal weight	40
Disabilities:	
Enlarged glands	18
Nervous	0
Skin diseased	3
Defective vision	47
Defective eyes	12
Defective hearing	14
Defective ears	2
Defective teeth	42
Nasal breathing	19
Bad tonsils	43
Previous Diseases Reported:	
Measles	36
Influenza	18
Whooping cough	22
Typhoid fever	0
Pneumonia	12
Scarlet Fever	12
Bronchitis	0
Small pox	3
Vaccinated	12

RUSSIAN TRADE BENEFITED

RIGA, Oct. 28.—Russian trade, it is expected, will materially benefit next year by various improvements that have been projected. As announced at Riga, they include the deepening of Windau harbor and the widening of the gauge of some railway lines to permit through shipments from Baltic ports to Moscow.

A group of local financiers is arranging to enlarge the docking, storage and manufacturing facilities at Libau where a free port will be created. Consideration is being given to a plan which will permit an English syndicate to rebuild, and enlarge railway equipment shops at Dvinsk, Riga and elsewhere.

Attempts to interest American capital in various projects to improve Russian trade via Latvia have thus far failed. According to some American financiers who have visited the country, this is principally due to lack of recognition of Latvia by the United States government.

Many Italian, German and English houses are opening branches in Riga and Reval but such evidence of American enterprise are few. One Chicago meat-packing plant recently opened a branch, this constituting the only American addition to the rapidly growing colony of traders.

Extremely pessimistic views of the possibility of doing any business with Russia, recently reached Riga emanating it is understood from the British trade delegation to Moscow. Nevertheless, British, Italian and German traders are hoping for a steady improvement in their business with Russia next year, as new economies get into full swing. Meanwhile they are camping in Riga content to do little business now, as it is next year's trade they are after.

YOUR XMAS PORTRAIT

Should be made now. All sizes at reasonable prices. Studio appointments can be arranged to meet your convenience. Phone 462. The Roseburg Studio, Bell Sisters' Bldg.

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT TIMBER. General Land Office, Washington, D. C., October 20, 1921.—Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the Act of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat., 218), and the instructions of the Secretary of the Interior of September 15, 1917 (46 L. D., 447), the timber on the following lands will be sold Dec. 7, 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M., at public auction at the United States land office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by this notice, sale to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of one per cent thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber which must be removed within ten years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens and corporations organized under the laws of the United States in any state, territory or district thereof only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser, the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit. T. 16 S., R. 2 W., Sec. 3, Lot 1, fir 1290 M., cedar 85 M., SE¼ NE¼, fir 1385 M., cedar 60 M., none of the fir timber to be sold for less than $1.75 per M., and none of the cedar timber to be sold for less than $1.00 per M. T. 21 S., R. 4 W., Sec. 33, NE¼ NE¼, fir 1500 M., NW¼ NE¼, fir 360 M., SW¼ NE¼, fir 260 M., SE¼ NE¼, fir 400 M., cedar 100 M., none of the fir timber to be sold for less than $1.75 per M., and none of the cedar timber to be sold for less than $1.00 per M. WILLIAM SPRY, Commissioner, General Land Office.

Feature Writer Stops In Roseburg

A. L. Barnard, reporter for the Western Hotel, a publication edited for hotel men, spent last night and a portion of today in this city, obtaining material for the magazine which he represents. Mr. Barnard has recently returned from England where he has been doing special work and is now on a transcontinental tour writing feature articles on hotels, scenic wonders, etc.

The section between the Willamette valley and Redding, California, will settle up during the next five years, faster than any portion of southern California has ever done, Mr. Barnard predicts.

"God has given you all of the natural wonders which other sections have been forced to provide for themselves," Mr. Barnard states. "You have the wonderful rivers, the wonderful lakes, the wonderful mountains and forests. There is no place in the world that has greater scenic beauty. You are now building the roads which will allow people from all parts of the world to visit your country and once here they cannot help but like it and feel a desire to make it their home. I predict that during the next five years there will be an unparalleled development of this section of the coast."

Mr. Barnard stayed at the Umpqua hotel and praised the hotel and its management very highly. He was given a trip to some of the nearby scenic spots by O. C. Baker of the Moto Shop garage, and was greatly pleased with the trip.

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Turkey n' Fixins—

How about a nice, smooth Yakima Spud baked nice and brown, or a long, yellow sweet potato with plenty of butter. We have them both at money saving prices. Onions too, buy 'em our way and save money.

Our brands of flour may be unknown yet, but we'll bet a cookie against the raise on one turkey they won't be after you try them once. Same place. Same price. Same quality. GUARANTEED.

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See our Raincoats and Rubber Boots.
400 CASS ST.

Berger's Bargain Store

Turkey and Fixin's!

The great feast day is coming.

Perverting the scenic to the gastronomic, we may refer to it as the Royal Gorge, may we not? However, let's not forget that the day which made cranberry sauce famous is also a day of solemn Thanksgiving, dedicated to fervent prayer of gratitude for all the good things that have been meted out to us—whether we deserved them or not.

To say that we are thankful for your past favors that have enabled us to corral a turkey or related bird for Thanksgiving Day, and that we are looking forward to getting out more and better printing for you in the future is—

Anyway, we're much obliged.

Bates THE PRINTER

NEWS-REVIEW OFFICE