

SCHOOLS

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

has been requested to explain the Smith-Towner bill now in national congress.

measure provides for the establishment of a department of education in the state. It was introduced in congress in May, 1919. The bureau of education, now a department of the interior, transferred to this new department as well as all other offices as to it.

It is the duty of the department of education to report thereon. It provides for the elimination of illiteracy, the education of emigrants, the public school education, education, and the proper of competent teachers. One dollar would be levied and sent to the states to carry out the projects. This is an equal educational opportunity for all in the United States and is of special benefit to communities.

are in this money, which will be diverted from the navy, states must maintain for twenty-four weeks each year. It is compulsory for the age of fourteen, and the language must be the basic money will be appropriated to those states which choose to do so and will provide an equal each pupil.

of study and individual will be held as now by the local authorities. It will be the duty of the secretary of education to see that the states use the money properly.

It is supported by the National Educational Association, the Federation of Labor, the Parent-Teacher Association, National Mothers' Club, the Federal Women's Clubs, and many similar organizations.

M. S. HAMM, City Superintendent.

SCHOOL NEWS

HELD FOR SALE OF UMPQUA TICKETS.

A special assembly was held in the school auditorium at 11:30 a. m. Thursday morning, February 23rd, for the purpose of selling tickets for the Umpqua. No extra copies were sold, only the number that was subscribed for.

Meeting was called to order by the president of the Student Body, Maurice Newland. Mr. Newland presented the joke box and for the students to begin.

James McClintock gave a talk on "What the Umpqua was for" and asked that each student invest in one now.

led by Merle Clark were and the meeting adjourned.

"SNAP SHOT" DAY.

Students of the R. H. S. took care of the half holiday last day to have the annual "snap shot" day. The sun came out and to shine for their special day as they left the school buildings or on foot to secure for the Umpqua.

QUA' TICKET SALE HELD.

Student assembly was held Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. for the purpose of having an "Umpqua" annual sale. Tickets which enable holder to obtain an "Umpqua" for fifty cents, the remainder paid when the annuals are sold. The price of the "Umpqua" is \$1.25.

Two hundred tickets were sold and the number will probably be increased by the end of the year.

LEAVES FOR ASHLAND.

Roseburg high school basketball team left Thursday for Ashland to play the Ashland team Friday night and the Medford team Saturday night. The team is broken up on account of sickness, the boys are determined to win all of these handicaps.

One making the trip are Deb Hunt, Bill Burr, Phil Hunt, Chas. Thurston, Burton Hunt, Wally Hupp and La Verne Hunt.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Number of new desks were received which are to be installed in the near future.

Sophomore class gave an entertainment at the R. H. S. gym for Junior class, Friday evening, February 24.

Assembly was held Wednesday, February 22, at 11:30 a. m., at the time Mr. Hilton gave a splendid address on the life of George Washington. Mr. Hilton related that if Washington was living today he would be a great success in all athletics, as he was in the few sports of his day.

He stated that from experience new athletes were a benefit to the school. Mr. Hilton suggested that the boys should stand for the principle that Washington stood for.

to have Mr. Hilton give this splendid address on George Washington. The program given in the department follows:

"Star Spangled Banner," by the school.
Poem, "Washington's Birthday," by Raymond Bell.
Address by Rev. Hilton.
"Character of Washington," by Daniel Webster, was read by Eldred Judd.
"Tributes," given by Willard Thomas, Howard Shaw and Norman Hess.

Sketches from the life of Washington, by Dorothy Geddes and Ellis Widby.
"Americanization Through Geography," by pupils in fifth and sixth grades.
"America," by school.

On February 22nd the children in Miss Olson's room told the story of the life of Washington. One child told the story of the flag. This, with songs and readings, completed our program.

Program in Miss Wicklem's Room.
The second grade held a little informal George Washington program consisting of:

Recitation by Rex Applegate.
Dialogue, Collins Reed, John Branton and Robert Whitsett.
Song, "The First in Peace, the First in War."
Story of the hatchet and cherry tree, by Elizabeth Williams.
Quotations by the class.
Song, "America."
Recitation by Gordon Gendey.
Recitation by Gilbert Finlay.
Story of George Washington and the apple, by Eliza Hardman.
Soldier march.
Song, "Star Spangled Banner."

Miss Wicklem feels quite fortunate that the "flu" germ has kept so dutifully away from her second grade door, there not having been more than two absences any day this month.

The children in her room have been given some rapid tests in the forty-five combinations and subtractions. On Lancaster won both races, finishing writing the answers in one and one-half minutes and getting 100 per cent. The slowest pupil finished in six minutes.

Program in Mrs. Keenan's Room.

Song, "Beautiful Oregon Rose," by assembly.
"Words From Washington," seven girls from 4-A grade.
Flag drill by Margaret Metzger, Virginia Nygren and Barbara Clark.
Reading by Juanita Wood.
Poem by Harriet Hargis.
Washington song, by Barbara Clark, Mildred Huffman, Paul McGowan, Virginia Nygren, Margaret Metzger.
Reading, by Donald Rhodes.
Washington's "Rules for Children," by nine boys from 4-A grade.
Reading, by Wavelle Weichlein.
Recitation by Kenneth Radabaugh.
Composition composed and read by Mary V. Strawn.
Recitation by Anna Nygren.
Closing song, "America," by the assembly.

FIRE DON'TS.

Don't leave a burning camp fire. Don't put hot ashes in a wooden box.
Don't leave oil or gasoline stoves burning.
Don't leave an electric iron unless the current is shut off.
Don't keep doors or windows that look out upon fire escapes, locked.
Don't build a fire with kerosene.
Don't leave matches lying around where children can get them.
Don't clean stoves with gasoline near a fire.
Don't throw away lighted matches.

LA VERNE SAUVAIN.

What to Do and What Not to Do When a Fire Breaks Out.

In case you happen to be the unfortunate victim of a fire, don't lose your head, for this often causes the loss of many lives.

In case the fire is in a school building the pupils should march out and not run, because when they run they are apt to knock the little children down and hurt them and expose lives to be lost.

If the fire is in a hospital, don't crowd around the building, because they need all the room in which to get the sick people out.

If your clothing catches on fire, don't run; wrap yourself in a blanket, rug, or anything similar. This will shut out the supply of oxygen and smother the flames.

LEAH McGAUGHEY.

THE SAFETY FIRST MOVEMENT.

Safety first should aim to make people careful and thereby escape accident. We expect a traveler on the street and the worker in the mill to watch where he is going and what he is doing. We expect the owner of a factory to keep those parts of machines covered which might catch a worker's clothing or part of his body and inflict injury. We think the manager of the factory ought to see that it is properly lighted and ventilated and that no conditions exist which will injure the health of his workers.

Safety first should be taught in the homes. Some of the most dangerous fires are caused in the homes because of carelessness or because safety first was not practiced enough.

Each year about 2000 lives are lost and many thousands of people thrown out of work because of carelessness. If you practice safety first others will follow you.

ILA MYERS.

BENSON SCHOOL NEWS.

Opera Coming.
One of the great events of the year so far as the Benson school is concerned will occur March 24th in the high school auditorium.

Fifty-five pupils are to figure in an opera entitled, "The Isle of Chance." The entire evening will be consumed by Benson talent and

one of the treats of the season will be had.

P. T. A. Meeting Held.
Benson held its regular meeting Thursday, February 23rd, with a large number in attendance. A large amount of business was taken care of and a good program was given.

Mr. Hamm was present and gave a very able and interesting talk on the Smith-Towner bill which resulted in the society passing resolutions to our representatives in congress asking them to support the bill.

Pictures Displayed.
Mr. Albert O. Hushaw, a well known Hawaiian lecturer and illustrator, showed what seemed to be the most worth while and interesting set of pictures ever seen on the subject of the Hawaiian Islands. The show consisted of one hundred slides and four reels of pictures. The show was given in the eighth grade room and one hundred and seventy-six pupils witnessed it and were well pleased.

Playshed Complete.
The Benson school playshed has been completed and the boys spent Friday noon cleaning it upon the inside. Owing to the bad weather it was impossible to clean it on the outside. We are very proud of the new structure and think it to be the best in southern Oregon. Work will begin soon on the equipment.

Class Room News.
The pupils of the third grade made Washington booklets in handwork. The covers were decorated with a picture of our first president, while on the inside sentences about his life were neatly written.

Those in the seventh grade who have been out of school due to sickness are gradually returning.

The following pupils in the seventh grade have been neither absent nor tardy: Ruth Compton, Madge Shields, Leroy Burton, Ira Byrd, Adrian Bowen, Alice Malcolm, Annis Yookam, Susie Barker, William Knight.

William Knight has had 100 per cent every day this month in spelling.

The children in Miss Wicklem's and Miss Olson's rooms enjoyed the following program on Washington's birthday:

America—Room.
Her Models—Beth Hirst.
Song—Four Upper Firsts.
Our Flag—Earle Crawford, Irene Houser.
Old Glory—Leo Webber.
Our Flag, song—Miss Olson's pupils.
My Flag—Annabel Fisher.
Duet—Reta Houser, Delos Atterbury.
Across the Years—Four Children.
Bright Flags, song—Miss Olson's pupils.
Washington Song—Room.

The pupils of the eighth grade have been providing a ten minute program every morning since the beginning of the second semester. The programs have included piano solos, piano duets, violin solos, recitations and songs sung by the whole room.

The pupils seem to take a great deal of interest in the programs and no pupil has failed to provide a program on the morning assigned to him or her.

The third and fourth grades had their Washington birthday programs together. Their program consisted of songs, quotations from Washington and Lincoln and two short dialogues by the third grade.

The fourth grade are watching the opening of a large Calla Lily blossom.

Twenty-two of the third and fourth grade attended Mr. Hushaw's picture show. They enjoyed the pictures very much.

"The Crowning of February," a playlet, has been dramatized by the pupils of the sixth grade. It represents the twelve months of the year in a frolic to which Uncle Sam and Your America have been invited.

They come and Uncle Sam offers a crown to the month that has done the most for him. After "History's" report on the achievement of each month, Uncle Sam asks to know what months have given him his great men. Each month names some noted personage.

But February names several and consequently wins the crown.

A great deal of research work was done by the pupils in order to find the birthdays and historical events for each month.

The following Palmer awards have been received this week: Student's final certificate by Doreen Lewis; progress pens by Grace Gogert and Stewart Stephens; Palmer method buttons by Cella May Weaver, Leona Neal, Lucy Phillips, Goldie Goetz, Beatrice Gracey, Troas Church, Virgil Ferris, Elmer May Wilson, Lucile Rand, Lucile Germond, Harlan Atterbury and Ralph Bailey.

Washington's Birthday Celebrated.
Washington's birthday was celebrated by programs in the various rooms of the Benson school. The department had a general assembly and each of the four grades contributed something about his life. Songs, poems, stories and compositions all told of the reasons for observing this day. A set of rules of conduct read by William Knight and Walter Hirst were greatly enjoyed. The program closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the pupils were dismissed to enjoy a half-holiday.

FOOD PRICES ON DECLINE.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Lower prices for food and slight reductions in clothing and fuel combined to bring the cost of living in the United States 2.5 per cent nearer "normal" during January, the national industrial conference board announced today. At the peak of post-war inflation it cost the average American family 104.5 per cent more to live than in 1914. On February 1, according to the report, this had been reduced to 57.7 per cent above the 1914 level.

Rents failed to share in the drop that affected food, clothing, fuel and light prices during January. They remained 69 per cent above pre-war rates.

Conversation to fit the rhythm of particular dance steps is the latest jazz "notion."

TEACHERS MEET IN CITY TODAY

Weekly Teachers Zone Meeting and School Board Convention Held.

MANY IN ATTENDANCE

Important Subjects Are Discussed—U. of O. Professor Gives Talk on Classroom Control.

The weekly teachers' zone meeting and school board convention was held here today in the high school building. Many teachers from the rural districts and board members from the surrounding towns were present. The morning session began at 10 o'clock this morning and the afternoon session at 1 o'clock, with many interesting discussions by both teachers and board members during the session.

It was announced that a fee of \$2.00 will be allowed for the attendance of one member of each school board or the clerk selected by the school board.

These meetings are not only for teachers but also for school board members, patrons and friends of the schools.

The program for this meeting which was arranged by the program committee with J. T. Lea as chairman was as follows:

Morning Session, 10 A. M.
Report on Standardization—Mrs. Eva Waite, Mrs. C. Roseland.
Industrial Club Report—J. H. Bosard, Mrs. M. S. Rice.

Definite Achievement in English—Mrs. Mamie Cachelin, Mrs. Edith S. Acker.
The Daily Program—Leona Hill, Mrs. J. V. Starrett.

Physical Defects Have Found in My School—Gertrude McCarthy, Luella Woodruff.
Classroom Organization and Control—Prof. Carl Bowman, University of Oregon.

Afternoon Session, 1 P. M.
Supervised Play—Fred Goff, Thos. Parkinson.
The Patrons' View of the Requirements of a Standard School as Indicated by the State Board of Education—Mrs. Blanche Clough, Dist. No. 75.

Discussion by Parents and Teachers—R. B. Montgomery, Dist. No. 12; Mrs. M. E. Lilly, Dist. No. 12; J. R. Howard, Dist. No. 5.

Community Betterment—C. C. Hill, Lavelle Booser.
Better Economic Conditions—J. V. Starrett.
Consolidation—J. F. Bonebrake.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.
U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 6 a. m.

Precipitation in inches and hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday .. 25
Lowest temperature last night .. 20
Precipitation last 24 hours .. .37

Total precip. since first of month .. 3.48
Normal precip. for this month .. 4.66
Total excess from Sept. 1, 1921 .. 18.29

Average precipitation from Sept. 1, 1921 to Sept. 1, 1922 .. 23.72
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1921 to Sept. 1, 1922 .. 5.44
Forecast for 24 hours: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with rain.

WILLIAM BELLA, Observer.

He has Sold His Farm

So he wants us to sell his new 12-16 Disk harrow again. Come and see it and get a bargain.

Beet Pulp

Don't forget—it is the cheapest Cow Feed you can buy today—if you consider results.

Corn, Feed, Flour and Fence Wire

Now is the time to buy—Don't put it off until too late.

FARM BUREAU Cooperative Exchange



ELIMINATE WASTE FROM BUSINESS

Business enterprise would grow by leaps and bounds if waste were cut to a minimum. When you have any difficult business or financial problems to solve—come in and consult us freely.

The Roseburg National Bank Roseburg, Ore.

LOOKS LIKE A CLEAN-UP DAY IN ROSEBURG.

Someone inquired, was it national clean-up day. Nearly everyone you see on the streets is carrying a broom.

Well, it sure is clean-up day at the Churchill Hardware Co.—a clean-up on prices. The big sale that started this morning at 9 o'clock is attracting unusual crowds.

The store is packed with thrifty buyers.

The people of Roseburg and Douglas county realize that when Mr. Churchill puts on a sale, it's a real sale in every sense of the word.

Everything in their enormous stock of hardware, etc., is marked down to the very lowest figure.

If there is anything you need or will need in the future, don't overlook this great opportunity to save money.

All goods are plainly marked. Plenty of salespeople to give the people the best possible service.

If you had to wait today on account of the crowds, come back later. It will pay you. Remember everything in the store from basement to main floor is cut to the lowest price.

ALTON S. FLETCHER AND SONS

Are ready to furnish any lumber and timbers needed for any building as low as anyone. See us before buying elsewhere. Patronize Roseburg labor.



More Facts You Should Know

- 1---For the calendar year, January 1, 1921, to January 1, 1922, Buick built and actually sold over 80,000 automobiles.
- 2---These sales for the calendar year 1921 exceeded by over 12,000 cars the sales of any automobile manufacturer having a six-cylinder automobile in its line.
- 3---These sales for this period like-wise represent a volume of business greater by over \$9,000,000 than the sales of any other automobile manufacturer excluding Ford.
- 4---These figures are taken from official reports and are absolutely reliable.

BUICK SIXES	BUICK FOURS
22-Six-44 Roadster \$1365	22-Four-34 Roadster \$895
22-Six-45 Touring .. 1395	22-Four-35 Touring .. 935
22-Six-46 Coupe .. 1885	22-Four-36 Coupe .. 1205
22-Six-47 Sedan .. 2165	22-Four-37 Sedan .. 1395
22-Six-48 Coupe .. 2075	All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Mich.
22-Six-49 Touring .. 1585	Ask About the G. M. A. C. Plan.
22-Six-50 Sedan .. 2375	

BUICK MOTOR CO. Flint, Michigan

MOTOR SHOP GARAGE ROSEBURG, OREGON.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

D-E-C-O-T-I-N-T

This is a Sherwin-Williams product and fully up to the S. & W. reputation for quality.

It is for finishing walls and takes the place of Alabastine, Murex and similar preparations.

Have been handling and selling this product long enough now that we have no hesitancy in recommending it for any Kalsomine job you have. Try it and be convinced.

Churchill Hardware Co.