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40 H. P. chassis, fine for truck	\$200
1916 Ford delivery, top, side curtains	\$200
1916 Buick four chassis	\$250
1916 Ford touring, overhauled	\$275
1916 Ford roadster, overhauled	\$275
1916 Studebaker 4, fine condition	\$450
1921 Chevrolet, slightly used	\$325

We will have another carload of Chevrolets next week.

ROSEBURG, OREGON

SCHOOLS

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

ROSE SCHOOL NEWS

The percent of attendance and punctuality for the past month was exceptionally good. There was only one tardy in the entire building during the month and two of these were made by the same pupil. The following rooms had 99 per cent or above in attendance and punctuality and were given half-holidays: Miss Olson's, Mrs. Keenan's and Miss Scott. All of the other rooms in the building had 100 per cent in punctuality and they enjoyed quarter-holidays.

A part of the high school operaetta came to the Rose building on Tuesday afternoon and gave a short portion of the operaetta to the pupils in the department. The pupils enjoyed the part presented and many of them took advantage of the opportunity to attend all of the operaetta on Wednesday afternoon.

These words are to be found on appropriate cards that are being sent to the homes of the pupils in Miss Tracy's room:

We are going to have a party; There will be served cups of tea; If you want some enjoyment At our party you should be. If you attend our little party You will find it entirely new. We have butterflies and lanterns And "cherry blossoms," too.

The entire room is decorated with Japanese material. At the back of the room ropes of pink crepe paper make a canopy. Japanese lanterns and all dishes are hanging across corners and from cords. Gay butterflies are to be seen on windows, plants and from the ropes. Many Japanese parasols occupy the prominent places.

Vases of imitation cherry blossoms adorn window ledges and shelves.

One section of blackboard is used for a place to display the various Japanese articles that the pupils have brought. They are fans, chop sticks, framed and unframed pictures in which we see the sacred mountain, Fujiyama, tiny Japanese dolls, lacquer boxes for fans and handkerchiefs, a walking stick made from the backbone of a shark, a little wooden stool-like pillow, and many dishes and cups, saucers, ear bowls and tea pots.

Another section of blackboard is used for geographical work. There we see a large map of North America and across an imaginary Pacific Ocean are the Japanese Islands. Five or six steamship lines connect Pacific ports with Japanese ports. Little paper boats ride this ocean and are loaded with rice, fish, flour, heat, silk, etc.

In the transom lovely Japanese kimonos tinkle in the passing breeze.

On Thursday of next week pupils of the 5-B and 6-A classes and Miss Tracy will be "at home" to their mothers and fathers from 2:30 till 4 o'clock.

At 4 o'clock Miss Henderson and Miss Scott will pour tea. They will be assisted by little girls in Japanese costumes.

Thursday was "Visitation Day" at the Rose school. As this was the 90th anniversary of the birth of General U. S. Grant, a special program had been arranged in observance of this day. All of the pupils above the second grade were seated in the assembly hall and the following program was given:

Song, "America," by the school.

Salute to the flag by the school led by Maynard Bell.

Song, "Battle Cry of Freedom," by pupils in Mrs. Keenan's room.

Sketch of the life of Ulysses S. Grant, by Phyllis Powell.

Song, "Marching Through Georgia," by pupils in Miss Scott's room.

"Grant in the Civil War," given by Gilson Mardin.

Song, "Tenting on the Old Camp

Ground," by pupils in Miss Thorsen's room.

"Grant as President," read by Howard Shaw.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic," sung by pupils in Miss Tracy's room.

McKinley's Appreciation of Grant, given by Norman Hess.

"The American Creed," by the school, led by Maynard Bell.

"The Star Spangled Banner," by the school.

There were about 75 parents present to enjoy this program. Before the program, the parents visited the regular class work in the various rooms.

For the program given in honor of Grant's birthday and Visitation Day, the art classes in the department made clever invitations. They were little folders in the shape of the U. S. shield, having thirteen stripes and a field of blue on the cover.

This imaginary story is just as it was written by a boy in the 5-B class.

My Trip to the Canary Islands.

I once lived on the Island of Hackerbacker and was made a knight by the Queen of Quinces. She gave me one hundred ships, the largest being the Lion and the Tiger. On June 1, 1890, I set sail for the Canary Islands. I soon came to a yellow spot in the ocean and I knew it must be the Canary Islands when we got close enough for the birds to see us. If you could have been there you would have thought Sousa's band was playing, they made such a racket. Then they came flying toward us and the air was yellow with birds. We could not stay because if we listened it would deafen us. And the birds tried to peck our eyes out. We put up the main sail and all the jibs, and we simply flew away.

We caught about a million black canaries in the boat. One man fell in the ocean and got his feet wet. We got so many birds in the hull of the boat that the boat flew back to the Isle of Hackerbacker and landed in the middle of the Queen's palace. She was glad to get the canaries. She put them in the room in the palace. And then what do you think happened? The palace flew away and fell in the ocean and that is what made the Hawaiian Islands.

JACK THRONE.

NEWS FROM MISS SCOTT'S ROOM

Clever little invitations for the Grant program were made by the pupils in Miss Scott's room. They were shield-shaped booklets printed in the patriotic colors. The designs on the cover was a large American eagle.

The second of Miss Scott's series of spelling contests was held on Thursday afternoon. At the end of an hour's spelling, six pupils still remained standing. The children are very anxiously awaiting the final results.

The governors of most of the western states have designated a special week as "Forest Protection Week," suggesting that on at least one day of that week the subject of the proper use of forest resources be taken up in the schools. In observance of this request, Miss Ford's 8-A civics class devoted Wednesday to a discussion of Oregon's timber resources and their proper protection. In connection with the subject discussed the following interesting articles were written:

Resources of the State in General.

Timber is one of Oregon's greatest resources. If all of the timber in Oregon was cut into lumber it would require three hundred sawmills cutting one hundred thousand feet per day for one hundred and ten years to accomplish the task.

Mining is another important industry of Oregon. Some gold, silver, platinum, copper and coal being mined.

Dairying is quite a valuable industry in Oregon. Much grass and hay is produced making it possible to keep large dairy herds. Tillamook county in the past 11 years has produced more than 42,000,000 pounds of cheese.

Oregon has more varied and beautiful scenery than any other state in the union. Oregon can also be proud of the fact that it has one of the most scenic highways in the world, which is the Columbia highway. It extends from The Dalles, through the Columbia river gorge, to the sea. There are no grades on this highway exceeding five per cent. Oregon's scenery attracts many tourists and brings much money into our state.

Timber Resources of the State.

There are about 25,000,000 acres in Oregon covered with valuable growths of Douglas fir, yellow pine, spruce, cedar, hemlock and varieties of merchantable timber.

About one half of the timber in Oregon is found in government reserves. There are sixteen such reserves in the state.

Lumbermen are permitted to cut and market the mature trees in these reserves after obtaining leases from the United States government.

The timber in the state of Oregon, if cut into lumber would require thirty million cars to transport it. These cars would make a train that would encircle the globe about eight times.

EDNA MAY ENLOE.

Lumber Industry in Our State.

Oregon has the most timber of any state in the union, and Douglas county has the most timber of any county. There are states that saw more lumber than Oregon. The most of the lumber that is cut in Oregon is cut in Portland. This amounts to about 700,000,000 feet. Oregon has very choice lumber which is known as Douglas fir and Oregon pine and makes excellent finishing lumber.

There is also much yellow and sugar pine in this state, and all of the Port Orford cedar in the world grows in Oregon. This makes very high grade lumber and was used for airships during the war. There are two small tracts of redwood in the southwestern part of Oregon and also a great deal of oak. The bark of this is used for tanning leather. There is also much red cedar which is used principally for shingles, and the spruce is used for pulp wood to make paper.

It is important therefore that campers do not leave camp-fires burning as it means a great loss of valuable timber to our state.

LUCIA GILES.

Forest Protection.

The movement for a special week for forest protection originated in Oregon and Washington and received hearty support of many public men and organizations. This idea is not alone to insure a plentiful supply of lumber, but also to reduce the smoke of the many fires so that visitors may see the magnificent scenery of the northwest. This will also assure a great tourist trade. Every person should help prevent these fires from destroying our forests by never leaving a camp-fire unextinguished and by being as careful with fires in the forest as at home.

LOIS BRAND.

Forest Protection.

Three things might be classed as essential in camping: Camping equipment; a good time; and put out your camp fire.

Each year thousands of dollars worth of valuable timber is destroyed by forest fires, which are in most cases due to carelessness on the part of the camper.

This year a week has been set aside for the encouraging of forest protection. Last year the forestry airplanes did valuable work in locating forest fires, and less valuable timber destroyed than in any other year.

This year the airplane service has been done away with, and the amount of forest fires this year depends on the campers and other persons.

True, some fires are started by lightning, etc., and cannot be helped, but forest fires started by carelessness double the amount.

"Put out your camp fires."

MAYNARD BELL.

NOTES FROM MRS. KEENAN'S ROOM

In the third grade we were preparing language work for visitation day during the past week. We were writing short paragraph compositions for display. One of our boys, Vilas Burgess, has a new way to spell our favorite mountain. He spells it Mt. "Kneebow."

MARGARET METZGER.

ATHLETICS

Much interest is being shown by the pupils in the coming track and field meet.

The baseball team journeyed to Myrtle Creek Wednesday evening and took the Myrtle Creek team into camp by a very decisive score. The team goes to Oakland Friday for the last game of the season after which all athletic interest will center on the track and field meet. The team has not been beaten by a grade school this season.

BENSON SCHOOL NEWS

EXHIBIT AND VISITORS' DAY CLEANING

Every room was "dotted" up Friday for visitors, who came in in goodly numbers all afternoon. The upper hall was filled with productions of the school. One of the most interesting products was the writing awards with about four assortment

numbers, nearly one hundred in all. The children, too, were interested in them as well as the visitors.

CIVIC CLUB EMBOTS OFFICERS

April 31, 1933, the regular meeting of the Benson school civics club was called to order by the president, Miss Gladys White.

As this was election day, the following officers were elected: President, Mabel Wynne; vice president, Dallas Colby; secretary, Elton Wimberly; sergeant at arms, David Dunham; yell leader, Miss Keniston; program chairman, Miss Doreen Lewis; associates, Gertrude Laird and Pearl Coats.

A short program was given and the meeting adjourned.

CLASS ROOM NEWS

Both the A and B arithmetic classes of the 5th grade have completed scheduled work for the semester and are now reviewing.

The 5-A class is making some splendid records in state spelling tests which have been given on previous dates.

The boys and girls of the first grade today wrote letters to their teacher, Miss Wicklen, who has been absent all week. These little people are working hard in this grade.

The first grade has been bringing in wild flower specimens and they all agree that Oregon has so many flowers which are very beautiful.

The children of the second grade enjoyed a half holiday on Thursday afternoon.

The Japanese sand table has now been completed. It consists of a small tea room, set among a bower of cherry trees. Japanese maidens may be seen walking to the tea room.

The fourth grade class visited the third grade on Thursday. They enjoyed the songs and stories in celebration of General Grant's birthday.

The 5th-B class won the banner in the spelling contest for the past week. This makes three successive weeks of victory for the B's.

Jean Whitney, Tress Church, Elisabeth Case, Elbow May Wilson and Walter Hirsch prepared special papers on talks on the most interesting topics on Africa, and gave them on Friday.

The teacher of the 5th grade was pleasantly surprised on Thursday afternoon by a handkerchief and flower shower, the occasion being her birthday, which was supposed to be a secret.

The sixth grade language classes have dramatized "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." Robert Oppie makes a very dignified mayor and Stanley Kidder as the "Pied Piper" successfully leads the rats to their doom in the River Weser and the children eagerly follow him to his mountain home.

The following pupils in the 7th-B class received 100 per cent the past week on spelling: Adria Bowen, Edgar Savary, Darley Ware.

In the 7th-A class, the following received 100 per cent: Margaret Hewitt, James Meredith and Thomas Williams.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

The schedule game of volleyball between the Rose and Benson girls' teams was postponed because the Rose girls were not ready to play. They will be ready next Monday or Tuesday.

The Benson school volleyball team had their picture taken Thursday afternoon with their yell leader, Miss Keniston.

After four wild and stormy innings of baseball play the seventh grade of Rose defeated the seventh grade of Benson by two points. The score was 18 to 20, and the game was played on the Rose field. This evened up the score for their former defeat and the tie will be played off soon on the Benson diamond.

The contestants are being picked now for the coming track meet. During the past week a number of girl contestants have been eliminated and all champions are pretty well selected.

Benson attendance has been much improved the last month. Two hundred pupils have earned their quarter day holidays and many of the rooms have had quarter holidays for several months. Some of the rooms are at a loss when to take them while the sun shines so brightly but most of them have picked circus day.

FULLERTON SCHOOL NEWS

Our April report shows an average attendance of fifteen more pupils than were present during March.

Practice for the track meet is progressing daily and some very good records are being made.

Nine pupils from different grades entered the dental essay contest. The short notice given prevented more from attempting to write.

Barnes' circus caps were distributed among the pupils on the school grounds Thursday morning and have been in evidence ever since. Every youngster is eager to see the show.

Fullerton was well represented Wednesday afternoon at the matinee given by the high school operaetta. Those attending report a very enjoyable entertainment.

Misses Viola Thomas and Florence

TIPS BEAM AT OVER 100 FIRST TIME IN YEARS

I WILL NEVER BE WITHOUT TANLAC AGAIN, DECLARES LITTLE S. F. WOMAN—TELLS OF REMARKABLE RECOVERY.

"I will never be without Tanlac, even if it takes my last dollar to buy it," said Mrs. Georgiana Halfpenny, 262 Myrtle St., San Francisco, Calif. "Five years ago I struck my side a blow that kept me in the hospital for weeks and put me in a terribly weak, nervous and run-down condition. I had no appetite, my digestion was so poor I would have terrible cramping pains in my stomach, and I would bloat up so that my heart palpitated like it would jump out of my body. I was dreadfully constipated, had splitting headaches, and my back seemed like it would break in two."

But Tanlac has put an end to all my troubles. I've gained sixteen pounds, too, and it's the first time in years I've weighed over a hundred. I can never praise Tanlac enough for the splendid health it has given me."

Tanlac is sold in Roseburg by W. F. Chapman's Pharmacy, and by leading druggists everywhere.

Mortensen, cadet teachers, completed teaching assignments at Fullerton last week. Miss Thomas in Mr. Fancher's room and Miss Mortensen in Miss Swinney's room.

General Grant's birthday was appropriately observed in all grades on Thursday. The grades from third to eighth inclusive held joint exercises.

Miss La Liberte supervised "Class B" in an extra drill for track meet Saturday morning, after which lunches were taken to the top of Mt. Nebo and eaten in picnic style. The young people had much fun, but several are now having a siege of poison oak, which isn't so funny.

Pupils of the 5th and 6th grades enjoyed a half holiday Friday afternoon as a reward for good attendance and punctuality. Many in the other grades have earned for themselves quarter-day vacations, 76 pupils in the school having been neither absent nor late the past month.

Pupils of the first and second grades have completed writing papers for Palmer silver and gold star buttons, respectively, and are anxiously awaiting the decision of those who mark the papers.

Morning, noon and afternoon, pupils may be seen on the different parts of the playground practicing for the several events of the track meet. We shall be very glad if the weather man will allow us another week of this delightful weather for such practice.

Twenty pupils of Miss Swinney's room were neither absent nor tardy for the past month. In the second grade they were Irene Clark, Eva Cluck, Lawrence Goodnow, Annie Hornbeck, Elia Kohlhagen, Evelyn Nothborn, Olaf Peterson, Jack Robertson, Mary Stovel, Cloyce Taylor, Floyd Wilson; and in the first grade, Milford Cyrus, Ronari Faulknes, Alta Hornbeck, Eric Johnson, Kermit Moore, Esther Myers, Olive Reese, Georgia Stoval, Edith White. They wish to take their holiday on circus day.

The sandtable in the primary room has been utilized for a May Day scene. A May pole with its gay streamers occupies the center, and the little girls' dolls are the dancers.

W. L. Douglas shoes, best in the world, at the Booterie.

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TO THE PUBLIC IS NOT JUST LUCK, BUT HARD WORK. We mean to always put forth our best efforts, that you may give in return—your patronage.

Fried chicken to order all this week.

CAFETERIA DINNER 11 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.

Waffles and short orders at all hours.

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