

LESSON ASSIGNMENTS

Junior High Assignments

9A Algebra: Page 195. Study problem 1 and work rest of problems.

9A Girls' Occupations: Finish the chapter through the questions. The Aviator, the actor, the motion picture workers. Make a list of these and the musician. Review all work. Have you found examples?

9A English: Finish reading "The Ancient Mariner." Go over questions and topics on page 271.

9A Boys' Occupations: Chapter XXI 249 to 253. Outline this lesson.

9A Latin: Read over paragraphs 469-472 and study the examples given. Put the table found in paragraph 473 in notebooks and learn.

Farm Animals: Study again the previous assignments. Outline Chap. 10 calculating feeding rations. Pay close attention to the different steps used in figuring the ration. Solve the four problems at end of the chapter.

9B Algebra: Page 110. Review the definitions of a polynomial and monomial. Work the seven problems. Test each one.

9th Grade Clothing: Chapter 9, page 185-197.

1. Study, Trilling and Williams, Chapter 9, page 185-197.

2. Answer questions on page 197.

3. Make a list of all the clothing you now have, following the headings given on page 191. Opposite each article write the approximate cost. Bring to school in notebook.

9th Grade Foods: Chapter 9, page 185-197.

1. Study Bailey: (a) pages 208 to 224. (b) Pages 234 to 240.

2. Prepare: (a) Baked macaroni with cheese, page 212. (b) Chocolate cream pudding, page 239. (c) Tapioca cream, page 239.

Junior Business Training: Exercise 73 page 162 to end of chapter. Answer all questions orally. Review chapter 19 with the following questions in mind: What is my attitude toward school? How can I gain promotion? Is it the same in business life? What is proprietorship? Why is capital and credit necessary to be independent?

9B Latin: Chapter 9, page 185-197.

1. Review present, imperfect, and future tenses of the third conjugation.

2. Learn words in vocabulary, paragraph 183, and put them in notebooks.

3. Write out paragraph 185 and 186.

9B Physiology: Outline Chapter XVIII, pages 289-309.

9B English: Murray and Wiles. Lesson 22. Learn the rules for regular and irregular verbs. Complete exercise A and B, pages 309.

8A Civics: Pages 357-360-361.

8A English: Text—Junior High School Literature Bk. II.—Read the story of "The Man Without a Country," by Edward Everett Ruess, page 390 to 415.

(a) Take notes on biography of author.

(b) Be able to tell story using outline on page 415.

Read "A Definition of a Gentleman," page 421 and 422. Be prepared to answer all questions on page 422.

8A Arithmetic: Work all problems on pages 402 and 403. Name all steps and indicate what percentage rule you are using.

8A General Language: Review vocabularies. Pick out two Spanish stories and read them aloud. Watch the pronunciation and endings of your words.

8th Grade Clothing: Chapter 9, page 185-197.

1. Study Trilling and Williams, pages 143 to 159.

2. Select samples of weaves for your notebook, page 146.

3. Work out parts 1, 2 and 3, of review page 161.

4. Read chapter 8, pages 167 to 184.

8B English: Text—Junior High School Literature Bk. II. Read the entire story of "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, page 181 to 260.

(a) Take notes on biography of author.

(b) Answer orally all questions at the end of the story.

(c) Be able to tell the story.

8B Mathematics: Page 116. Problem 1 and 2.

8B History: Review all dates in Appendix A. Pages 474-480. Answer following questions:

1. How did the Homestead Law affect the West?

7A History: Pages 295, 296, 297. Learn the questions in dispute about Mexican territory; also the provisions of the Compromise of 1850.

7A Mathematics: P. 203, 1-5, P. 204, 1 to 4 inclusive.

7A Literature: Finish reading the Legend of Sleepy Hollow. Answer the remaining questions.

Place the second column of phrases and words in questions 26 in notebooks.

7B History: Pages 166-167-168. Was Clinton's proclamation a benefit to the people in the colonies?

7B Geography: Learn: 1. Six rivers, the harbor of each and where each empties. 2. 7 important harbors. 3. 6 important coal fields. 4. Cities important for manufacturing of cotton, steel, cutlery, wool, ships.

7B Literature: Finish reading "A Descent into the Maelstrom." Answer questions 10-19. Place words in No. 20 in notebook as well as the last 4 phrases on page 209.

7B Mathematics: Page 111—Problems 15 inclusive.

Grade School Assignments

6A Spelling (entire week) Lessons 156-163.

6A Geography: Canada—List the ways in which Canada resembles the U. S. Answer questions page 209.

6A Hygiene: Review thoroughly all questions on chapters 15 to 22.

6A History: Study chapter 16 in your Oregon History. Look up the answer to each question at the end of the chapter and then write the answers correctly on a sheet of paper and bring it to class when school starts. Study these answers so you can pass an examination on this chapter.

6B Arithmetic: Page 172. Problems under (1) and (2).

6B Spelling: Entire week—Lessons 86-91.

6B History: Read chapter X p. 146-161. What did the church do towards the settlement of Oregon?

6B Geography: Learn the names of the states in each of the sections in the U. S.

6B Hygiene: Chapters 11-12-13—Read carefully.

6B Language: 1. Write a story of about 75 words.

2. Be sure you use some of the pronouns listed on page 254.

3. Underline each pronoun in the story and put a ring around the word each pronoun stands for.

5A Spelling: (entire week.) Lesson 174-178.

5A History: Chapter 35 and 37. List inventions and inventors.

5A Geography: Review Asia by means of questions pages 215-219-221-225.

5A Hygiene: Chapters 15-19. Learn the rules.

5B Spelling: Lesson 66 page 203. Study lesson 67 page 203.

5B Geography: Write out, in ink, the answers to the questions on pages 183-184.

5B Arithmetic: Page 222. Examples 11 to 20.

5B Hygiene: Pages 21, 22. What is digestion? Where is it carried on? How? Explain the action of the digestive juices.

Mrs. Arlene Hellmuth, teacher at Fullerton school, will call Wednesday, Dec. 21st, and collect all 5th and 6th grade language notebooks.

4A Arithmetic: Page 184. Examples 1 to 9 inclusive. Time yourself to see if you can work four examples in 25 minutes.

4A Geography: Page 130, 131. What four things make manufacturing important here? Name some of the raw products. Locate the cities named and tell what they manufacture.

4A Spelling: Different, stingy, strike, wasn't, wonderful, matter, strange, struck, wanted, ruler.

4B Arithmetic: Page 141—Examples 1 to 13 inclusive.

4B Geography: Page 57. Rotation of the earth. Be able to define the following: Rotation, axis and poles.

3A Arithmetic: Drill on all your multiplication tables and be sure of all of them.

296	832	958	507	463
149	x37	x82	x91	x56

2A and 3B Spelling: 2B—Lesson 63 (Henson and Fullerton).

3A—Lesson 116 (Benson.)

3A and B—Lesson 152 (Rose.)

3B Arithmetic: Learn: 6 x 6=36, 6 x 7=42. Review and drill on tables for 2's, 3's, 4's, and 5's.

45	86	38	92	79
x6	x2	x5	x5	x4
45	86	38	92	79
x4	x3	x2	x6	x2

2A Arithmetic: Addition problems of 5 columns with digits in each column, with carrying.

2A Reading: (For entire week.) Finish reading Elson Second Reader. Read other stories you may have at home.

2B Reading: Pages 142 to 150, 151 to 161, 162 to 171, Elson I.

2B Arithmetic: Write numbers from 101 to 20. Drill on the following addition combinations and extensions:

42	64	3	62	4	26
3	5	9	2	6	3

9	16	2	32	8	84
4	2	8	4	6	4

5 7
8 3

1A Reading: (For entire week.)

Finish reading Beacon Primer and the Elson Primer.

1A Arithmetic: Drill on doubles: Simple addition and subtraction problems.

6	8	9
4	7	5

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Mrs. Harger Walbach, one of the old guard of women's tennis, has a gold watch encased in a \$20 gold piece. She bought it for \$350 at the sale of a collection.

NEW YORK—There is a land where the birth of a girl causes the father to sit up all night celebrating and where the father of a boy thinks the gods are punishing him. A girl can always be exchanged for five or six head of cattle. This account of Portuguese East Africa is given by Jacques Edouard Chabrie, correspondent for French and Swiss papers, who have been visiting New York after a trip to Africa.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Charles H. Johnson, state treasurer, wishes Will Rogers to run against Senator Hiram Johnson. Perhaps the office is not high enough for Will, since he got a vote for the democratic presidential nomination at the last convention.

MEXICO CITY—Perhaps joy over Lindbergh helped him to do it. Senor Asuncion Castro believes he has made a world's endurance record on terra firma. He danced 119 hours, 45 minutes.

BILOXI, Miss.—There will be no brass band at the station when Bennett J. Doty comes marching home from the French foreign legion. The local post of the American Legion disapproves a big celebration.

NEW YORK—Jews who are employed in the postoffice are to work Christmas in order that Christians may have the day off. This will be a favor in return for Christians working on the Jewish holidays.

SEATTLE—It is the hope of Japanese fisher folk that some devils have been foiled by fire. The Ryo Yei Maru, fishing smack, which drifted across the Pacific while her crew of 12 died, has been burned secretly because of the fears of families of the victims that misfortune would come if she were returned to Japan as planned.

NEW YORK—It will be a Merry Xmas for some five million inventors in American corporations. Santa has \$400,000,000 in extra dividends for their socks.

BRIEF SPORT NEWS

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(Associated Press—Local Wire)

CHICAGO—Otto Von Porat, Norway, knocked out Ted Sandwina, Gary, 2. Mike Dundee, Rock Island, defeated Ray Miller, Chicago, 8. Benny (Kid) Carter, Phoenix, shaved Tony Mandell, Boston, 8. Harry Forbes, Columbus, Ohio, outboxed George Rivers, Los Angeles, 8.

TORONTO—Frenchy Delanger, Toronto, won N. B. A. flyweight title defeating Ernie Jarvis, London, 12.

DETROIT—Bobby Garcia, Baltimore, won by technical knockout from Johnny Hill, Filipino, 8.

PITTSBURGH—Red Chapman, Boston, knocked out Tommy Crowley, Pittsburgh, 1.

NEW YORK—Ruby Goldstein, New York, knocked out Ray Nichell, Philadelphia, 3.

LONDON, England—Johnny Hill, flyweight, champion of England, won from Emile Pladner, French flyweight champion, 15.

PHILADELPHIA—Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh, won from Tommy Herman, Philadelphia, 10.

RUFFALO—Freddie Mueller, Buffalo, won from Spig Myers, Pontiac, 10.

ATLANTIC CITY—Tiger Thomas, Philadelphia, defeated Rocky Smith, Battle Creek, Mich., 8.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Portland Stations

KGW, 49.5—6:30 p. m., dinner concert; 7:30 p. m., Santa Claus program; 7:50-7:55, Thrill talk; 7:55-8, Book chat; 8:30-9, Sealy Sam program; 8:30-9, Auction bridge game; 9-10, "Eveready Hour"; 10-11, "Retold Tales"; KOIN, 3.15—5:15 p. m., top-of-the-hour; 6:15, dinner concert; 7:15-7:30, entertainment guide; 7:30-7:45, orchestra music; 8:30, educational hour; 9-9:30, popular program; 9:30, fight reports.

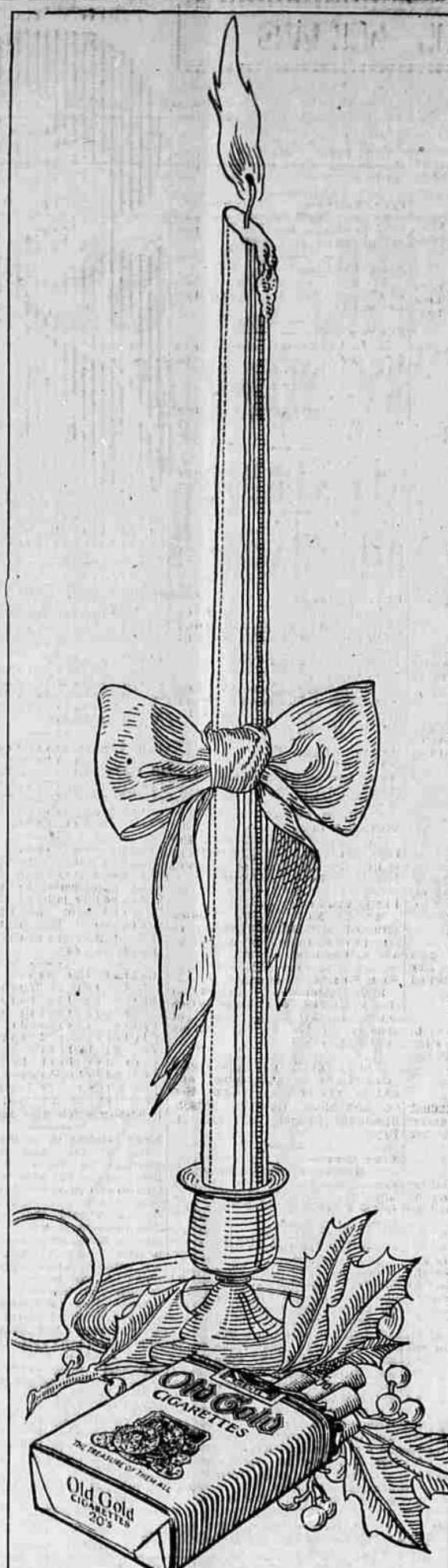
KEX, 239.9—6:30, utility; 7-8, Neapolitan trio; 8-9, studio features; 9-12, dance music.

Other Coast Programs

KOAG, 270.1—7:30 p. m., The campus reporter and music; 7:30-8, 4-H Club meeting; 7:30-8:30 p. m., farm utility program; 7:30, Timely farm topics; 7:35, Polk County Extension News; J. R. Beck; 7:50, Farm market review.

KMO, Tacoma, Wash., 354.1—8:30-9 p. m., concert orchestra; 9-11:30, dance orchestra; 11:30-12:30, theatrical frolic.

KHQ, Spokane, Wash., 370.2—5:50 p. m., service period; 6:15, concert orchestra; 7:15-7:30, Mrs. Cohen's little boy Ben; 7:30-8, Santa Claus; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9-10, Pacific coast network music; 10-11, network drama; 11-12, Davenport hotel



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Farm News

POULTRY NOTES

This overcrowding is one of the most vital problems with which we have to contend. For in growing chicks will not grow as rapidly nor develop as well, if crowded. In the large broods and especially for capons, you must raise first class birds to get the top price. Can you do this when their breast bones are crooked? A bird with a deformed breast bone is not a high grade market fowl. And nothing causes more deformed keel, or breast bones, than crowding.

Do you think a deformed hen would be a good layer or high producer? If your flock is properly culled, these birds should be thrown out or marketed.

The brooder must not be crowded.

If 6 square inches of floor space has been allowed in the brooder at the start, there should be no trouble until the cockerels and pullets can be separated. And both will do far better if they are separated as soon as possible. In raising the large broods where the cockerels are for market, there should be two brooders. Separate the cockerels and pullets, and place one sex under the second brooder. This should save 3 or 4 weeks of heating cost. Or, if the weather is warm enough, which is often the case in late chicks, the second brooder may not be needed.

There is a different method that can be used with the laying strains, which is very often practiced by quite a number of poultry men.

As soon as a cockerel is seen

just wing his "excuse me!" neck. It is a question whether they will sell for enough to pay for their feed, and cost of fuel for the brooder. Use your own judgment; of course, because the cockerels are a loss, unless they are from high grade matings. In this case, they can be raised for breeding purposes, which is not advisable unless you wish them for your own use or have positive orders for cockerels.

Just remember that to succeed in the poultry line, one must never hesitate to kill a weak, crippled chick, or bird of any kind, or sex. If the birds are diseased, it is best to kill and burn them. This may prevent spread of disease. What feed is best to use? And why? "But why bring that up?" —KAKL HERRLY.

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