

Designing Postage Stamps Receives Much Attention

Since a postage stamp expresses an obligation of the government, the same as currency or a bond, great care is usually given to the creation of a new stamp, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times. The object of the stamp is usually selected by the postal officials, who turn the work of preparing the designs over to one or more artists who are specialists in bank note and stamp work.

Designing a stamp is not easy for any artist. The design must show the subject clearly, without too much detail to be lost in reduction. It must have balance, harmony, and be pleasing to the eye when reduced. The inscriptions must be worked into the design in such a way as to express the value, and perhaps the use of the stamp, in an efficient way without destroying the artistic arrangement.

Finally color must be considered, for a design attractive in one color may be impossible in another, and color is something determined by use and precedent rather than for art. Not all stamps measure up to these specifications, but many do.

The artists submit several designs; alterations are made, some are discarded, and finally one is selected. A die in the actual stamp size is usually made and impressions are taken in various colors. Often, if the issue is important, plates are prepared and proofs taken. If no further change is made these impressions become known as proofs. If the design is not adopted, they are known as essays.

Different Nations Have Own Ideas About Bathing

The nations will never agree on the subject of bathing. Americans have the finest bathrooms in the world and are the nearest akin in this matter to the Romans of old. The Japanese, an exceptionally clean race, consider Europeans dirty because they wallow in the same water as the dirt from their bodies. They believe a shower to be not only a pleasure, but a necessity.

Among northern nations, such as the Norwegians, baths are taken in the open air, even in midwinter, in the snow. The bath is rubbed with snow and beaten all over sharply with a broom made of thin twigs. This stimulates the circulation and is extremely beneficial to the skin. In the deserts of Turkistan sand baths are the custom, and in some parts of India the body is rubbed with a mixture of mud and water. Although so different, each method cleanses and has virtues that suit the people and the climate.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Tibetan Yaks

Animals must either adapt themselves to the climate they live in or die. The yak of Tibet is one of the best examples of this adaptability in animals, says the Washington Post. Living on the highest desert in the world, there is little heat even on the hottest days. And at night the temperature may drop 50 degrees below what it was at noon. The atmosphere is so dry it splits the skin. What plants there are are mostly thorny, and to look at the barren slopes one would think no animal could find nourishment, unless it could eat sand and rock. It is the wind animals most fear, and the yak has evolved a marvelous coat of hair to protect itself. Next to its body is a layer of wool. Over this is a hairy coat which hangs down like an apron from the huge body, especially around the legs. Its neck is provided with a strong mane, and behind it supports a long tail of thick and bushy hair.

Belief in Witches

Belief in witchcraft persists even in London. A sect in the East end regularly brews "dragon's blood" to keep on good terms with witches, others seek to propitiate the "wise women" by hanging a string of rabbit's teeth above their doorways. One little known London treasure house, the Cumming museum in the Walworth road, contains a display of witches' remedies, all collected from Londoners in the last few years. A spiral shell, one learns, because of its apparently unending nature, guarantees a long life if carried in the pocket; a donkey's shoe covered with cloth and hitched to the bedpost drives away nightmares, while a pig's tooth hanging in a little bag around your neck is a sure guardian against fits.

Lime, Oil and Blood

Lime mixed with turtle oil or whale blood formed the cement with which the fortifications of St. George's, Bermuda, were once made. After 300 years they are still standing in good condition.

High School News

Journalism classes of Cottage Grove high school, consisting mostly of juniors, are collecting school news for the Cottage Grove Sentinel and Eugene Register-Guard under supervision of Miss Myrtle Kem, English instructor, and the school editor, Lillian Gregory.

In each class an editor and assistant editor have been elected. Each class has been divided into departments, each with a head reporter. Officers of the two classes are: Class editors, Kathleen Moore and Ila Corby; assistant editors, Virginia Metcalf and Billie Smith; head of girls' activities, Jane Stowell and Phyllis Monson; of boys activities, Albert McCall and Donald Thies; of music, dramatics and assemblies, Mildred Ward and Marie Kennedy; of office department, Madge Carlile and Norma Tucker; of miscellaneous department, Melba Gates and Ina May Monroe.

These were chosen from those working for grades of one or two. New class officers will be chosen each six weeks.

Advisors for various school activities were announced Monday as follows: Freshman class, Elmer Berg and O. M. Bagley; sophomore, Miss Helen Funk and Raymond Carl; juniors, Miss Florence Jenks; seniors, Miss Myrtle Kem; honor society, Miss Jenks; girls' league, Miss Marian Notvedt; home economics club and girls' athletics, Miss Elvira Jensen; dramatics, Miss Loretta Mason; library, Miss Lula Currin.

A number of 1935 graduates are attending institutions of higher learning. Tom Kem, Jack Kelly and Alfred Allen are enrolled at O. S. C.; Daisy Zimmerly, Donald Nixon and Bill Gregory at U. of O.; Margaret Wilson, Georgetta Knowles and Mary Madden at Northwestern School of Commerce.

Girls' glee club officers were elected September 23. Margaret Petersen, senior, was chosen president and Mary Jane Smith, sophomore, secretary.

The girls' league held its first assembly September 26 to welcome new girls and to elect class representatives, song leader and yell leader. Margaret Petersen, president, gave a welcoming speech to the new girls. Class representatives chosen were: Florence Spies, senior; Phyllis Monson, junior; Jean King, sophomore; Virginia Hunter, freshman.

Margaret Petersen introduced the presidents of the home economics club and letter girls club, who gave talks on the activities of their clubs. Phyllis Monson explained methods for collecting dues. The girls are to be divided into two sides, blues and whites, with Dorothy Zimmerly and Phyllis Monson as leaders. The losing side is to give the winning side a party October 10.

Miss Notvedt gave a list of committees under girls' league, social, art, home economics, friendship, big sister, welfare, refreshments, athletic, library and finance. She explained the loving cup, which was given last year for the first time to Georgetta Knowles. Scholarship, leadership, character and service are the points upon which the person is chosen.

Gayle Tennis was unanimously chosen as yell leader. Song leader nominees were: Lillian Gregory, Marion Sorenson, Kathleen Daugherty and Ruby Allen. The meeting closed with songs led by Lillian Gregory and yells led by Gayle Tennis.

About 20 boys of the upper agriculture class went on a field trip to Carr's dairy September 25. The trip was to give practice on judging dairy cattle, in preparation for the Pacific International exposition in Portland October 5. The boys judged a group of Guernsey cattle and Bob Kenady, Melvin Tonole and Milton Smith tied for first place with John Gallo second and Wilbur Hoopes third. First place score was 175 points out of a possible 200; second 170, third 163.

Another trip was taken to Van Vain's dairy farm east of Cottage Grove Saturday to judge dairy stock. Classes of Jersey cows and heifers were judged. John Gallo scored highest. Those making the trip were Milton Smith, Willis Lathrop, Wilbur Hoopes, John Gallo and Harvey Kelly.

The library is in charge of students during the entire day under supervision of Miss Lula Currin. The student-librarians, who are appointed by the girls' league for a period of three weeks, are: First period, Ruth Stowell; second, Peggy Savage; third, Norma Tucker; fourth, Eleanor Teeters; fifth, Ellen Bird; sixth, Eunice Edwards; seventh, Marion Sorenson.

Letter girls' initiation was held Friday. Those initiated were: Margaret Sorenson, Elizabeth Rohde, Jessie Grubb, Ina Stewart, Ilene Trunnell, Dorothy Gallo, Eleanor

Teeters, Peggy Hodges, Helen Ross and Eunice Edwards. The initiation required novitiates to turn their dresses wrong side out and backwards, part their hair in the middle and comb it straight down, wear large red crepe paper bows around their heads and walk upstairs backwards. The girls were not permitted to talk to boys during the entire day.

The second assembly of the school year was held Friday for the purpose of acquainting new students with the various trophies and awards. Principal Grannis explained debate letter awards and a trophy for the senior boy most outstanding in his class in scholarship, leadership, character and service. The boy will be chosen commencement night by the faculty. Last year's winner was Millard McFarland.

Coach Bagley explained football and basketball awards. The trophy was given by the Twin Oaks Builders Supply company. To be eligible for this award the athletic student must be outstanding in training, scholarship, sportsmanship and leadership.

Superintendent Ferrin announced that more than 311 students were enrolled, that number being 42 more than were enrolled last year. There are 72 in the boys' glee club, 103 in the girls' glee club, 24 in the orchestra, 35 in the band and between 40 and 45 on the football squad.

An early luncheon was served to the football boys Saturday before they left for Reedsport. Miss Marian Notvedt was in charge, assisted by four girls of the second year foods class.

G. B. Arnest spoke to the related art class on insurance and safe investment of money Monday forenoon.

Mrs. Elmer Berg is substituting this week for Miss Elvira Jensen, who was called to her home in Eugene Saturday because of the death of her father.

Emery Williams, senior, and Virgil Guggisberg, freshman, were absent from school last week. Emery returned Monday.

W. A. Frady, owner of the Hi-Way Grocery, has been secured to help Coach Bagley with the football team this season. Mr. Frady attended the universities of Nebraska and Illinois and played two years of professional football in Portland.

With the help of Mr. Frady many boys who would be busy only

THOSE LAST WORK SHIRTS
ARE SHOT ALREADY

WELL, I'M GOING RIGHT IN
TODAY TO LOOK AT
THOSE SHIRTS I'VE
SEEN ADVERTISED..

YES, MAM, AND
I KNOW YOUR
HUSBAND WILL
LIKE THE WAY IT
FITS AND WEARS

SO THAT'S
THE BIG
YANK SHIRT

BIG YANK ALSO HAS SPECIAL
FEATURES NOT FOUND IN
OTHER SHIRTS, LIKE THIS
SWEAT-PROOF POCKET FOR
WATCH OR SMOKES AND
THE STRAIN-PROOF YOKES

3 MONTHS LATER
MOTHER, YOU SURE PICKED GOOD SHIRTS
FOR ME WHEN YOU BOUGHT
THESE BIG YANKS

AND I'VE HAD NO
RIPS TO MEND
AND NO
BROKEN BUTTONS

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69c

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part of the time will receive coaching.

Coach Bagley has been looking for an assistant for some time so that second string games may be scheduled with Oakland and St. Mary's.

The state supervisor of home economics, Miss Bertha Kohlhaugen, visited the high school Tuesday. The foods second class gave a luncheon in her honor. Other guests were H. B. Ferrin, F. L. Grannis, C. A. Beidler, chairman of the school board, and C. E. Um-

phrey and W. L. Workman, curriculum committee.

Miss Myrtle Kem was elected president and Elmer Berg secretary-treasurer of the faculty organization Tuesday forenoon.

Carl Washburne Resigns.

The resignation of Carl G. Washburne of Eugene as a member of the state highway commission has been accepted by Governor Martin and a successor will be appointed within a few days.

Mr. Washburne had served from March 23, 1933, and his term would

have expired next year. Except for the urging of residents of Lane county, who wished a resident of their county on the commission, Mr. Washburne probably would have insisted upon being taken off the commission with the change of administrations. Lack of time to give to the job was Mr. Washburne's reason for giving up the state post.

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WHEAT HEARTS 22c

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4 lbs. 19c

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Lindy Corn New Crop Golden Bantam 3 cans 28c

Cocoa Guitard's—½-lb. cans each 5c

Cookies
Hydrox
Real Quality
29c lb.

Crackers
Grahams or Wafers
2-lb. Box
25c
Real Quality

Coffee
S & W
4-lb. can 89c

Raisins Thompson Seedless ... 4-lb. pkg. 19c

TOILET TISSUE
Good Health
6 rolls 25c

Peet's Soap Deal
1 Large Pkg.
2 Giant Crystal White
All for ... 29c

WHITE EAGLE SOAP
10 bars ... 25c

MACARONI
2½ lbs. 15c

CHEESE
Mild
Lb. 17c

Tobacco Specials
Geo. Washington
16-oz. can 49c
Catcher
16-oz. can 45c

Valley Rose FLOUR
Valley Hardwheat
49-lb. bag ... \$1.39

Blue Bell FLOUR
Hardwheat
49-lb. bag ... \$1.55

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Picnic Hams lb. 23c

Rib Steak lb. 17c

Baby Beef Steak ... lb. 17c

Beef Boil lb. 8c

WHERE THE THRIFTY THRIVE