

# Schools

Work is being completed on the "Panorama", annual prepared by the senior class. Bob Church is the editor and has announced the annual will be distributed by the first of May.

Ten Brookings players, the two managers and the coach will leave Friday for the district basketball tournament at Coquille. Representatives from Douglas, Coos and Curry counties will participate.

Barbara Stoller, a student at Brookings, high won the first prize in the women's division for costumes at the Morch of Dimes ball, Friday. She was dressed in a hula skirt and nicknamed by Bob Perkins, master of ceremonies, the "Hula Hula, Hubba Girl". The high school was also represented when principal L. O. Hampton won the door prize.

## Grade School Notes

### FIRST GRADE NEWS

The elementary supervisor visited the school Tuesday morning. She checked the first grade room with a light meter. We need 30 foot candle power, but each of our tables registered 100 ft. So we have lots of light. She told us we should have some new chairs and our tables should be finished.

Marjorie and Jimmy Gribble are health monitors this week. The science class is bringing

plants to school. Thirteen boys and girls have brought plants. John Agnew moved back to Texas, we shall miss him.

Friday we made George Washington hats in our art class.

Monday we wrote letters to Mrs. Christensen telling her how sorry we are that she broke her arm.

Julia Nelson went to see an oculist. She will have glasses soon.

### SECOND GRADE NEWS

We have some pussy willows and colored some of them. Last week we colored pictures of tulips and put them on the bulletin board. Michael and Gerald have brought some daffodils to school.

Mrs. Fromm and a state supervisor inspected our room on Tues. and tested the light in the room.

Last week we drew pictures of Lincoln's log cabin.

Dale has been absent. We have new monitors this week.

Jim Widney brought some daffodil bulbs to plant.

### THIRD GRADE NEWS

The American Legion and Auxiliary gave the first four grades twenty dollars for balls. Two footballs and four softballs have been ordered. Mrs. Dotson got some rubber balls for the girls to play with.

Dianne Ginther and Bobby Page were winners in the spelling matches. Victor Kinion and Wayne King won the addition matches. Ralph Carr won the subtraction match. Row A is ahead in the manners contest. We are very proud. Several teachers have mentioned that they be-

lieved we went in and out of the school very quietly. Victor, Stanley and Sharon got big stars last week for good manners.

Mrs. Georgia Fromm our county school superintendent and Mrs. Elizabeth Roder, from the state department of Education came to our room Tuesday. Mrs. Roder checked our lights at each desk and most of us did not have enough light for studying.

Sharon, Janet and Glenn are absent.

### FOURTH GRADE NEWS

We had two visitors Tuesday afternoon. They were Mrs. Georgia Fromm and Mrs. Roder.

We made stories of the life in the Amazon river valley. We read some of them aloud to Mrs. Fromm and Mrs. Roder.

Dixie Allsup our room librarian thought we should charge for the books we take out and leave too long. We pay a penny a day for them.

Mrs. Matthews is reading us a book. The name of it is Peppino.

Dixie Allsup brought some pictures of grand canyon. There were pictures of the plants and animals of long ago and some of plants and animals that are there now.

Those getting large gold stars on the manners chart are Kenneth Fielder, William Maloney, Virginia Akers, Joanne Darger, Barbara Gould, Lois LsClair, and Lois Lockhart.

Our teacher made a colored poster for the library.

Barbara Gould and Virginia Akers, reporters.

county committee will allocate funds to farms in proportion to conservation need as determined by the farm plan. Any shortage in available funds will be prorated to those completing approved practices.

## Local News Items

Joe Bush arrived the first of the week from Parker, Arizona for a short stay at his Harbor home.

Mrs. Earl McPherson returned home the latter part of the week after visiting relatives in the bay region for a couple of weeks.

A party was held at the Ross Horn home Sunday, February 22 in honor of Demas Horn's 12th birthday. He entertained his

guests, Mary Tierce, Carol Benson, Juanita James, Deryl Hampton, Bob Norris, Richard Crist, David Landauer and Max Carey, by taking them to the matinee after which they had refreshments at his home.

## Curry Wool Tops

The Curry county wool pool, which has just been marketed through Pacific Wool Growers, returned an average price slightly in excess of 53c a pound net to the wool growers of Curry county. As far as is known this is the highest prices received for a large volume of wool in the state of Oregon, according to Roy Ward for the Pacific. This pool represents the wools of nearly 150 growers who produce

wools in Curry county. In handling the wool this Pacific Wool Growers had core tested by Commodity Corporation to ascertain shrinkages. These tests yielded the lightest shrinkages highest yields for the Curry which have ever been recorded during the past five years the wool has been handled by cooperative.

As far as is known Curry county braid wool, from Ross Lincoln and Cotswold sheep, established the highest yield clean wool per pound of wool there is record in two lots of 000 lbs. of greasy braid which produced a yield of clean wool.

The average price of the growth wool was 53.60c per net.

All lambs wool has been scoured, under the government regulations, and brings a price than the long, two month combing wools.

The wools were assayed, graded and processed and were appraised by the government at the Portland warehouse of Pacific Wool Growers. Following appraisal they were sold under the government's wool purchase program.

President R. L. Clark, manager R. A. Ward of Pacific Wool Growers delivered the and individual settlement payments in person at a meeting of the Curry county growers at Sixes, Oregon on February 16th.

## Co. Agent News

A dormant spray of Bordeaux 6-6-50 applied now will kill moss on orchard trees. Lime sulphur can also be used, according to Ralph Clark, horticulturist at OSC, who recently visited Curry county.

This is also the time to prune the home orchard. Clark warns against overpruning. The limbs should be thinned to let light in and make room for the picker. The annual or tip growth should be about 14 inches. If this growth is less, he recommends heavier pruning and more nitrogen fertilizer applied around the tree.

For best results, Mr. Clark recommends establishing strawberry gardens now for home use. Raspberry, logan and blackberry plants should also be set out early. It is important to build up soil fertility and eliminate grass and weeds by cultural practices, before setting out the new plants. Well drained, fairly loose soil is best. It should also be dry enough to avoid "puddling". Phosphate and nitrate fertilizers should be applied at planting time.

At a recent meeting of the county AAA committee, arrangements were made for conducting the 1948 program in a similar manner to previous years. March 1, 2 and 3 have been set as sign up days in the three communities.

Chas. Fox arranged for a luncheon at the Sixes Grange hall for March 2. Tentative arrangements for Gold Beach have been made for March 1 and Chetco Grange hall, March 3.

At 10:00 a.m. at each community meeting, the program and handbook will be explained, according to Chas Doyle, county chairman. The remainder of each day until 3:00 p.m. will be used by the community committees in giving assistance to individual farmers filling out their farm plans.

\$15,000 has been allocated to Curry county to be used to encourage soil conservation. The

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