

Prineville Public School Notes

CHIEF EDITOR.—Guy Lafollett.
ASSISTANTS.—Lizzie Ketchum, Iva Booth, Estelle Simpson, Irene Barnes, Chas. Christiana, Carl Hyde, Carl Holder, Elwood Draper, Birdie Morris and Cecile Smith.

Effie Dobbs was absent Tuesday.

Maude Dobbs was absent Tuesday afternoon.

Nellie Ewing entered the IV grade Monday.

Warren Yancey was absent Thursday and Friday.

Be sure to come out on Thanksgiving evening.

Pearlie and Agnes Brummer entered the III grade last week.

Addie Foster returned Thursday afternoon after a long absence.

Clarence Sharp and Loyd Yancey were absent Friday afternoon.

The tests for this month are almost complete and show unusually good results.

The Powell Buttes school has closed because of diphtheria, which is prevalent in that district.

It is reported that Columbus' ashes have again been moved. I wonder if they will ever let him rest.

Our library has not yet arrived from Portland because of the muddy condition of the roads. The pupils are becoming impatient.

Once the following appeared in a paper: "Woman, with out her man, is a beast." Some one else wrote it like this: "Woman without her man, is a beast."

Miss Winnie Windom of the VIII grade and County School Superintendent, Wm. Boegli, went to Culver last Saturday to visit relatives and friends.

The IX grade class have been studying Cyclones, Monsoons, Frost, Dew, etc., etc. We find the study of Physical Geography very interesting as it relates to nature in many instances.

Mortie Porter, Cecil Stearns, Louie Comini and Verna Smith of the IV grade and Martin Prine, Frank Lafollett and Newton Pindexter of the V grade were absent at different times during last week.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Paul started a writing school in the school house. A number of students were out and we hope they will take advantage of their opportunity. To be a good penman is something worth striving for.

Warren Yancey, a little boy from the IV grade, became seriously injured last Thursday by falling upon the frozen ground. Dr. Rosenberg dressed the wound and says that the little fellow will soon recover.

Four or five boys were absent from rooms four and five Friday afternoon, which time they spent in going to Lamont where a ball was given. We would like to see the boys take deeper interest in their work.

The Public School News, if the proper interest is taken by all who are interested in its management, may branch into a separate publication within a few years. The following was selected from the American Boy, which will show what other amateurs are doing.

Mrs. Carrie Nation of Kansas saloon wrecking fame, recently displayed her pugilistic powers upon a cadet of the South Carolina Military Academy for smoking a cigarette upon the street. Smoking has been quite a topic in school this week and it seems that if the reformer were to come here she could find subjects among us.

There is not a boy in school who would not profit were they to heed the short lecture given to the boys by Professor Orton last Thursday morning. He talked about the use of tobacco and showed them that it was harmful and undesired by many people in and out of school. The tobacco habit, as any one knows, is a very bad one and

every boy and every young man older ones who use it should strive to break off this habit and leave the dirty, nasty, stuff alone,

Some of the best thoughts for any young man or young lady is the thoughts of the future. How can any one be better fitted for the future than by an acquired education? The way to get an education is to get to work. Get your mind on the subject you are studying and study with a will. Spend no time in idle dreaming. Utilize your time and make every minute account for something. Our school life is short and there is no time for play. Our ways and action at school will, in general, be our ways and actions during life, and our ways and actions, our knowledge and what we are in life determines our standing in social life, and fortell our success or failures in business life. Let us all work for the best results.

The Missouri Amateur, published occasionally by Berry H. Akers, of Richmond, Mo., in its September issue gives some very good ideas as to the liberal treatment of new recruits in the ranks of amateur journalism, and also in regard to interesting those who have some literary abilities, but who have not yet become recruits. The Acorn, a bi-monthly issued by Frederick T. Thomas, Jr., and Charles B. Phillips, from 2401 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal., is a worthy publication, both typographically and editorially. The contents consist principally of editorials and reviews all written in good style and with good judgement. Amateur journalists seem to thrive well in California. Our desk has been visited by many amateur papers from that state and among them some of the best we have seen. The 'Junior Journalists, published by N. Stoller, 202 N. Desplaines street, Chicago, and edited by William R. Murphy, of Philadelphia, in its August issue gives some excellent practical information and advice to amateurs who wish to use their literary talents for professional and money making purposes. The leading article is an essay by Foster Gilroy on Edgar Allen Poe, a series of such articles being published under the title, "Masters of Literature." The Bud is still published weekly by Benjamin D. Carver and Helen H. and Hazel E. Hostermyn, 206 Ferncliff avenue, Springfield, Ohio. The publishers certainly deserve credit for perseverance, the issue before us being the fifty-sixth consecutive number, and also for their good editorial work. The Bud is not a thing of beauty, for it is published simply on newspaper paper, but then it is a neighborhood newspaper, so magazine style should not be expected. Friendship Junior, is published by Cornelius A. Nichols, Jr., of Chili, N. Y. The editor explains that he has added the "Junior" to the name because he intends to publish Friendship in an enlarged form soon, making a four column paper of it, the present issue being magazine size. The yellow cover with simply the name and date printed in red and green ink is neat, if not pretty. Ravelins is published monthly by Roy M. Norcross, 241 S. Sixth street, Monmouth, Ill. It is what might be called a "thumb nail paper" paper, being four pages of one column each and about four inches long. It naturally does not contain much matter, but it is neatly gotten up and is a worthy beginning from which its young editor may grow to greater things. The Monmouth Amateur Press Club, at Monmouth, Ill., although the town is not a large one, has seven members. Meetings are held every two weeks and the club is connected with the U. A. P. A., its officers being W. Ray Smith, president; Fred Hickman, Vice President. Although the club is small and its members young, two or three papers are published by them.

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Writing Notes.

The teacher said we shouldn't whisper, Twas for that she she shook my little sister;

Writing notes she always forbid,

My sweet notes I safely hid.

My whispering I had to stop,

But Johnny said something would pop

If I would slight him,

And treat him cold and grim.

I, a plan did queerly fix

And put dear Johnny next,

To find a crack in the seat,

Through which we passed a small sheet.

For a long, long time,

This was just like a merry rime,

While I wrote notes to Johnny

And Johnny wrote notes to me

Until one day the teacher spied,

A note I tried to quickly hide,

The note she softly read,

And with a pencil cracked us both on the head.

She moved us far apart,

This you may know almost broke our hearts;

Now my mind on study will be,

And my average standing E. E. E.

By Chas. O. Christian.

The rabbit hunt Sunday promises to be one of the event of a life time in the vicinity of Rye Grass flat. John Templeton and J. F. Spinning have sent for something less than a car load of shotguns and Doc Cline shows by the sign on the front of his dental parlors that he has not yet given up the idea of holding on to the medal which he wears so proudly. Then Walter Ray is to be considered as strictly "in it" yet and the fellow who gets the medal, in this, the second big shoot, will have to earn it. Prineville has some of the best shots in the state and these contests are a good way to find out who is the champion.

To the Public.

Allow me to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I had a very severe cough and cold and feared I would get pneumonia, but after taking the second dose of this medicine I felt better, three bottles of it cured my cold and the pains in my chest disappeared entirely. I am most respectfully yours for health, RALPH S. MEYERS, 64 Thirty-seventh St., Wheeling, W. Va. For sale by all druggists.

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Hon. George W. Barnes, of Prineville, who has spent the week in Portland, is in the city today on business before the circuit court.—Dalles Chronicle.

Mrs. James Oaks, sister of Mrs. J. P. Lucas, who has spent the past few weeks in Portland, left today for her home near Mitchell. She was accompanied as far as Antelope by her niece, Joyce Herbert.—Dalles Chronicle.

George Cyrus returned the latter part of last week from his experience on his farm in the Squaw creek country. He only raised one small blister while away so we infer he did not get time to do much work. He was probably exploring the depth of his alfalfa fields during most of the time.

Complaint has been made of the promiscuous shooting of rifles in the near vicinity of town, by small boys. It seems that there are a good many boys who ought not to be allowed to carry guns of any description that have small rifles and they get out on the hills and fire away at any thing they see that takes their fancy as a good target. Several parties were out Sunday and it is reported that bullets were flying thick and fast in every direction at times. While these boys may not intend to do any harm to anything it is only a matter of time when one of their number, or some one else, will be the victim of one of these bullets and then it will be too late to say "I am sorry." Boys should not be allowed the free use of fire arms until they have arrived at the age of discretion, which varies materially with the boy.

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