

Prineville Public School Notes

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ASSISTANTS.—Ira Booth, Fay Hodges,
Henry Smith, Roy Canning, Bertha Ekins,
Nellie Day, Cecelia Nolas and Ruth Taylor.

Lizzie Ketchum was absent from
the IX grade last Thursday.

Henry Smith was a little late to
school last Friday in the afternoon.

Addie Foster was absent from
the VIII grade last Friday.

Nellie Day of the VIII grade,
was absent one day last week.

Maude Dobbs was absent several
days last week.

Arthur Hardin of the VII grade,
was absent last Monday.

Clarence Ferguson was absent
from Prof. Mosier's room different
times last week.

Nora Kizer was absent from the
VIII grade the first half of last
Thursday.

Lester Ferguson was absent
from the VI grade on Monday
Feb. 23.

Arthur Wurzwiler was absent
from the VI grade last Friday
afternoon.

Lockwood Simpson of Prof.
Mosier's room was absent last
week.

Fay Hodges has been absent
from the IX grade for several
days.

Lulu Anderson and Willis Nail
were visitors in Prof. Mosier's
room last Friday.

There has been a case or two of
corporal punishment in school
during the past week.

Walter Smith of the VI grade,
has been absent from school for
about a week.

The VIII grade pupils will not
go to the hall to recite after recess
any more.

The girls of Prof. Orton's room
visited the girls of Prof. Mosier's
room last Monday Feb. 9.

Lloyd Yancey was absent from
the VIII grade the first part of
this week.

Winnie Windom was absent
from the VIII grade Monday
morning, Feb. 9.

Prof. Orton has recently devised
a new plan for estimating the
daily recital of each pupil.

One day last week the wood saw
and company came along and
sawed up our wood. Good job
boys we'll remember you again.

At the beginning of this week
the VIII grade was almost all
moved to one side of the house in
order to bring about better at-
tention.

The IX grade have finished
their history for this year. We
will now take a review and talk
about the most important points
in the lessons.

Last week was a good one for
skating. This is fine sport and
the Prineville boys and girls par-
ticipated in the exercise quite
regularly while the season was on.

Last Friday Guy Lafollett took
several pictures of pupils of the
different grades. The IX grade
pupils were the last to stand be-
fore the camera and we think that
the picture will look all right but
we should like it much better if
Guy had been with us when the
picture was taken.

Last Monday Prof. Orton gave
the boys of the two upper rooms a
short talk about different school
matters. The speech was strong
but in a gentle and kind manner
and every word was important,
and carried with it its purpose.
After the pupils of these two rooms
had gathered again to their respec-
tive rooms Prof. Orton continued
his talk to the pupils of the VIII
and IX grade. When the talk was
over the pupils resumed their regu-
lar work.

THE WRECK.

It was on a September morning
when all was still except the con-
tinual dashing of the angry waves

upon the shore. I was hunting
for agates when I looked up, and
beheld afar out in the ocean rock-
ets, guns and signals of distress.
Upon inquiring what the matter
was, I found that it was a ship
lost at sea. They had started out
early in the morning, and a storm
had come up in the meantime, and
they were driven from their course
upon a reef of rocks, just outside
the bar. They kept on signaling
until the life saving crew saw them
and they made ready their boats,
and started after them. These
boats are shaped like a canoe and
made with air tight compartments
and have valves to let the water
out when the boat becomes filled,
so that it is impossible to sink
them; they are made so that they
will turn over and right back
again in the water and this is the
cause of the air tight compart-
ments and valves. When the life-
saving crew reached them, the
ship was almost dashed to pieces,
but the people were still there, and
the crew carried all the passengers
back to the shore, and left the
ship still standing and the waters
of the angry ocean washed the
ship to the shore, and the waters
are washing over the remains of
that old ship to this day. And
one day when passing the life
saving station, I stood on the re-
mains of this old ship that had
been washed on the shore by the
waves never to return to sea again.

The following program was ren-
dered last Friday afternoon by the
pupils of Prof. Mosier's room:

- Son "Oregon,"
- by school
- Recitation Dolly Hodges
- Elva Dobbs
- Music, Georgin and Stella Hodges
- Select Reading Grace Wilson
- Lora Stearns
- Recitation Beulah Hyde
- Sichel Hinkle
- Valda Barnes
- Lester Cohrs
- Song, "Uncle Sam's Wedding"
- by school
- Recitation Omar Hardin
- Pearl McFarland
- Elwood Draper
- Music, Nora Stearns
- Recitation Charley Summers
- Birdie Morris
- Randolph Ketchum
- Song three girls
- Recitation Nate Wurzwiler
- Lester Ferguson
- Music Beulah Crooks
- Recitation Anna Salomon
- Select Reading Aletha Dillon
- Song, "Carve Dat Posom Fa'r"
- by school

Mckay Creek Notes.

Freddie Grimer was absent from
school last Monday.

Verl Jones has been absent from
school several days this week.

Edith McCord was absent from
school Thursday.

Skating is quite the fashion of
the day in this part of the country.

Fay Lafollette has returned to
school after several days absence.

R. M. Templeton put up some
ice for summer use, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Grimes is quite sick
this week.

Roy Sumner, Mertie and Ida
Stewart have returned to school
after several week's absence.

Those who have been neither ab-
sent or tardy last month are: Liz-
zie Powell, Loyd Powell, Jennie
Templeton, Belva Templeton,
Loyd Cantrill, Vida Jones.

It was thought a few days ago
that the school house was going to
burn up, there were so many
sparks flying, but thanks to the
worthy firemen, the danger is past
now.

A PUPIL.

Upper Eye Grass.

The second month of school is
gone.

Chester Evans was absent Fri-
day, on account of sickness.

There has been a very regular
attendance on the part of most of
the pupils.

Those who were neither tardy
nor absent during the first two
months of school are Mary, Agnes,
Harry and Johnnie Rasmussen,
Graden and Frances McKinny.

Mr. Evans and Mr. Rasmussen
arrived from an extended trip to
Shaniko last Sunday evening.
They report having to manufacture
new roads in places, the old ones
being washed away. Mr. Evans
started for Shaniko again yester-
day.

The friends of Lawn Vanarsdale
gave him a surprise dance
Wednesday night, but to our sur-
prise lights were shining in every
window and they were ready to
dance. We had a nice supper and
all enjoyed themselves.

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February 16.

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