

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. Dunkelberger had charge of Tuesday's assembly in memory of Frances E. Willard. Facts about her life and her service to the world were given by Greta Feethum. For the closing number six students sang "Beautiful Flag of Liberty."

The girls' basket ball practice is under way and the teams under Miss Gore's leadership are very enthusiastic over the games. The captains of the teams are: First term, Margaret McFall; second term, Margaret McGregor; third term, Phyllis Coon; fourth term, Margaret Holbrook; fifth term, Helen Bate; sixth term, Ruby Brous; seventh term, Merle Chowning; eighth term, Vesta Simmons. Keen rivalry is expected among the teams.

Thursday's assembly was of varied interest. The Girls' Glee Club made its first appearance this year in singing popular songs. Mr. Monahan then spoke of how different kinds of mail may be sent and how it should be addressed. Approximately four hundred letters pass through the Portland post offices every day, hence we should prepare our letters in the best form possible. Mr. Bronaugh told how the International Live Stock Exposition had grown from a space covered by a tent to the present one, overcrowding a ten-acre building. He urged the students to attend the show Saturday as the admission was free and the school showing the largest percentage of students there was to receive a fifty dollar prize. The last speaker, Mrs. White, head of the Camp Fire Girl's Association in Portland, gave a talk explaining the work of the Camp Fire.

Backward clothes, backward walking, backward everything except students characterized the second term "backward party" Friday evening. From the moment the guests found their way to the back door and stumbled backward up the stairs to the final stunt, nothing was done in its proper fashion. Refreshments served early in the evening were followed by a grand march backward through the hall and into the gym, where games and backward stunts completed the evening.

James John High School joined other organizations last week in the salvage campaign. The students responded willingly by bringing bundles of every size, shape and description.

Monday, November the sixth, started a campaign for good English which lasted the entire week. On special days, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, students tagged one another for the incorrect usage. In order to get the school spirit into the campaign and to have competition, a committee gave points for tagging a student and for escaping without being tagged. Another feature of Good English Week, which heighten the students' interest is the posters which are placed in the halls.

On Thursday Clarence J. Young, an attorney from Portland, spoke on the value of good speech in the business world.

At the assembly, October 27th, the 63rd anniversary of Roosevelt's birth, J. J. Crossley, district attorney to Alaska under Roosevelt, spoke to the students. Mr. Crossley was well acquainted with Mr. Roosevelt and told in detail of the former president's ideals and his patriotic spirit. He expressed the wish that the new high school be named Roosevelt High in honor of the great man. The assembly was closed by singing The Star Spangled Banner.

The efforts of the third and fourth term science class have secured a new drinking fountain for the science room. Mrs. Hiestand urges the students to "Drink and be Healthy."

Robert Miller and Lee Hoskins, former J. J. students, have returned from the sea, which was their homes during the Summer. Robert Miller, who was on the Pawlett, touched at Yokohama, Kobe, Hong Kong, Shanghai and Manila while in the Orient. He expects to reship now, returning to school in February.

Cecile Roberson, a former J. J. student, who is teaching school near Molalla, was a welcome visitor to James John recently. She attended the Clackamas County Institute at Oregon City last week.

At a boy's assembly in the gym recently Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Getz gave interesting talks on the proper and improper ways of dancing. Mr. Fletcher also stated a few facts concerning the rules of the Boys' Amateur Athletic Union.

To a very interested group of students Mrs. Travis, the girls' gym teacher, related the history of dancing at a meeting in the gym recently. She pointed out the lack of grace in the incorrect dancing which is practiced and demonstrated how correct positions obviate difficulties.

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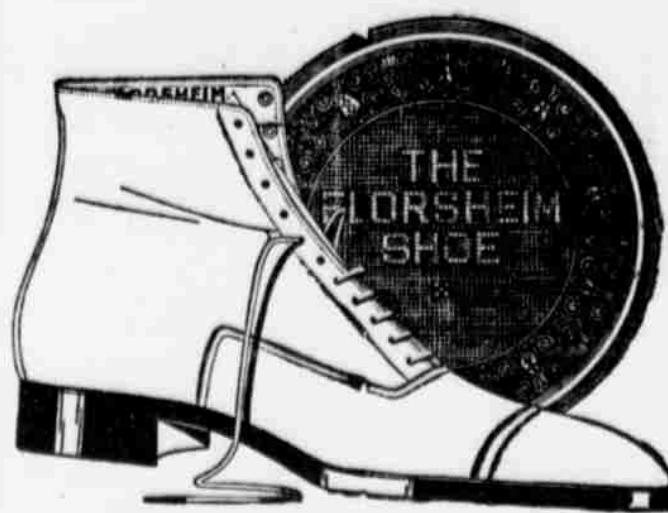
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