

MILWAUKIE & NORTHERN CLACKAMAS

SCHOOL NOTES.

At the last board meeting held April 28 the present corps of teachers were reelected for the coming year.

A new pupil, Harriet Sales of Dundee, entered school here Monday.

The baseball season, having opened the first game was played Friday at Canemah with the Oregon City high school team with a score of 16 to 4 in favor of Oregon City. The next game will be played at Molalla.

Monday, April 28th, Mrs. Kern of Monmouth Normal school addressed the school on the need of teachers and education.

Alma Lewis is again in school after illness.

The Woman's Work Club will meet at the Grange Wednesday, May 7th for the regular all day meeting. Quilting will be work for the day. A good attendance is desired.

The Womans Social Service club of Oak Grove and Milwaukie, will give a card party May 2nd at the home of Mrs. Korsey Dunham, Milwaukie. All friends are invited.

Many of the high school pupils went to Oregon City Monday afternoon to see the base ball game between the Oregon City team and the Milwaukie team. Oregon City was the victor in the game.

R. F. FISHER TRADES HOME.

R. F. Fisher has traded his home in the Quincy addition for a 40 acre farm near Mosier, Oregon. Mr. Fisher and family will move to their new home in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have been active workers in civic and war activities and will be greatly missed. Their friends wish them success on the farm.

PHONE GIRL WEDS.

Miss Della E. McIntyre and Charles R. Stalder, both of Milwaukie, were married in San Francisco Monday. Their friends expect them to return shortly to make their home here. Mrs. Stalder is a daughter of R. M. McIntyre and has been a popular telephone operator here and in San Francisco, where she has many friends. Mr. Stalder has but very recently been discharged from the service, having been overseas for several months. Mr. Stalder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Disque of this place. The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends.

BOYS DUE TO LEAVE FRANCE.

From information received in letters to relatives from the boys in Batteries A and B, 147 Regiment, F. A. They will leave France for home in a short time and are expected home about the first of June.

It is not known whether the Oregon Batteries will be mustered out in the east or at Camp Lewis.

The following letter was received from the Oregon State Liberty Loan committee:

Mr. Phillip Streib, Milwaukie, Oregon. Dear Sir:

We are sending you this afternoon by mail, a Community Honor Flag for display in a conspicuous place in your town.

This is the government's token in appreciation of the fact that your community has fulfilled its quota, and we suggest that your local papers be apprised of the arrival of this flag and the fact be given publicity.

We wish also to record the hearty appreciation of this department of the fine spirit of loyalty and co-operation which your town has displayed in this, the Victory Liberty Loan.

Yours for continued service,
JOHN L. ETHERIDGE,
State Director of Organization.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WINTER ZOO TALK.

"I do believe I'll have to get another coat if this sort of thing keeps up," said Miss Fox.

"What's the trouble?" asked Master Brown Bear.

"Well, during this terribly cold weather which we have been having lately I've really felt cold, and I don't like to feel cold."

"What do you like to feel?" asked Master Brown Bear.

"I like to feel comfortable all the time," said Miss Fox. "I don't like to feel too warm or too cold. I don't like to feel tired and I don't like to feel sick. I don't like to feel a pain and I don't like to feel hungry. I like to feel warm but not too warm, cool but not too cool. I like to feel strong and well and hungry—with food ready for me."

"I like to feel all right all of the time—that's all! Do you blame me? Don't you think I'm sensible? But of course I'm a nervous creature so I don't always feel all these nice things. But I'd like to, I would."

"You're much like everyone," said Master Brown Bear.

"Then everyone is very sensible," said Miss Fox.

"Nothing like being satisfied with yourself," growled Master Brown Bear.

"It's a good thing to be that way," said Miss Fox. "But I am not altogether satisfied with myself these days, because I am too cold."

"That's too bad," said Master Brown Bear.

"Yes," said Miss Fox. "The weather the past few days has been unusual, ever since I came to the zoo—and never while I was free did I know such weather as we have had the past few days."

"Oh," growled Master Brown Bear. "That's the way folks talk. They grumble of the heat in the summer and of the cold in the winter, and they never remember any winter as being as cold as the present one and they never remember any summer as being as warm as the one they're going through with. They like to be neither hot nor cold, but all right—comfortable always. You mustn't become a weather grumbler, Miss Fox."

"Well," said Miss Fox, as she looked at Master Brown Bear from her zoo cage, "haven't I heard you complain just lately?"

"Yes," said Master Brown Bear. "I have. In fact I think we all have just a little. Even the ones with good warm coats have decided that their coats weren't quite as warm as they thought. We've decided the furs weren't as warm as they used to be and yet we get our furs from our own special fur shops which can't be beaten by anyone."

"These last few days have been unusual. They have been too cold for all of us, even though we like the cold."

HAND WORK FOR ALL HANDS



The Adventures of Jimmy Coon

Dangers of the Great Flood

Dick and Betsy Otter had built a new house at No. 1 Bank Boulevard, in Otterville, on Mirror Pond. It was now mid-summer, and the water was very low in the Pond, for there had been no rain for several weeks. The Otter family, at Beavertown, at the lower end of the Pond, were building their dam much higher. Sammy Muskrat swam down Mirror Pond to watch the Beaver engineers at work on the dam. Sammy was very fond of lying down and watching other people working hard. I suppose you have seen people who enjoy other people work, while they look on and loaf.

"Why are you building the dam so much higher?" asked the inquisitive Sammy Muskrat. "I wouldn't work so hard as that, if I were you." And Tom Beaver replied, as he lifted another big stone upon the top of the dam, "I know you wouldn't work so hard as the Beavers do. Sammy Muskrat, but we are planning to have a much bigger Mirror Pond. We want the Pond to be twice as big as it is now, and we shall have it so big, that there will be a lovely island with trees in the middle of the Pond."

And Sammy opened his eyes and yawned, because he was so fat and sleepy. And Tom Beaver added that remark, "Sammy Muskrat, I want you to tell Dick and Betsy Otter, Mink and Muskrat families, and all the other little people of Mirror Pond, to build their houses higher at once, for if there should come a rain, it might wash away their houses."

"All right, I'll tell them all, right away," answered Sammy Muskrat. "Now remember, Sammy, to tell them all," continued Tom Beaver, "for we are awfully busy with our work in making this dam much higher, and you have the time to tell them."

"All right, I'll tell them, sure," promised Sammy Muskrat. The Beavers had rebuilt their houses, and had made the floors very much higher, so as to have dry houses, when the water got higher in Mirror Pond. In a few days there came an awful hailstorm. The clouds were very black and covered the whole sky; the wind howled, and big waves swept over the face of Mirror Pond. The rain fell in torrents, and hail-stones as big as walnuts, came rushing down upon the little people of Mirror Pond. And you would have laughed to see them all scamper for home. Tomorrow—Dangers of the Great Flood.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

MESSAGE TO THE SCOUTS

Surely the world has been afire. The big principles at stake have brought out the very best thought and most effective efforts of those who have been fighting for the principles of democracy and humanity, says Chief Scout Executive James E. West.

Scouts certainly approached the Christmas season with joyous hearts. We must, however, bear in mind that the end is not yet. New responsibilities face the civilized world.

Our own country has been recognized as the leader in the development of a new understanding among men. It will take months, and indeed years, to work out the new order of things. The need of men of character to meet the responsibilities which we will have, both here and abroad, makes more important than ever before the scouting program.

Our motto is "Be Prepared." Your scout leaders will tell you much about this in the weeks and months to come. Let you and I, one and all, as members of the world brotherhood of scouts, make a part of our daily endeavors a re-dedication of ourselves to the principles for which scouting stands.

Let us make the scout oath and the scout law more vital in our daily lives and be prepared to do our share in meeting the responsibilities of today and tomorrow.

PEACE ENVOYS ASK COUNTRY TO TAKE LOAN

American Delegates in Paris Sent Victory Message to Nation

Four members of the American peace mission in France, Secretary of State Robert Lansing, Col. E. M. House, General Tasker N. Bliss and Henry White, have sent this message to the American people urging support of the Victory Loan:

"TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE: We have had the opportunity here in France to see and realize the magnitude of the accomplishment of our country in this war and the magnificent spirit with which this great task has been carried through to a triumphant issue.

"What has been done and what remains to be done before normal conditions are restored demand your continued and united support with the same spirit of self sacrifice and of determination as that which was manifested by the nation while the German armies faced our men at the Marne, and in the Champagne, at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne. We must not relax our efforts until every soldier of the republic is landed on the soil of America.

"To finish this mighty task imposed upon the government of the United States a great financial burden. The Victory Liberty Loan must thrive. If it should fail it would indicate that the Nation is willing to leave its task uncompleted.

"To secure the ideals for which Americans fought and died this great demand on national patriotism and united effort should meet a generous and universal response. Let us do our duty to the end.

"ROBERT LANSING,
"HENRY WHITE,
"E. M. HOUSE,
"T. N. BLISS."

SHOT 9 TIMES SOLDIER TAKES HUN TRENCHES

Corporal Storms Heights of Ourcq River With Remnants of His Platoon

At the direction of the War Department General Pershing has forwarded from France accounts of 100 deeds of heroism performed by soldiers of the American forces, most typical of the spirit of our army. The story of Corporal Sidney Manning is one of conspicuous gallantry.

Corporal Manning was in charge of an automatic rifle squad when his battalion assaulted the heights of the Ourcq River. During the advance on the hill Manning's platoon commander was killed, and just as the line reached the crest of the hill the platoon sergeant fell.

Corporal Manning then assumed command of the platoon. Though he himself was severely wounded and was the only survivor of his squad, this soldier led forward the 25 remaining men of the platoon against an enemy strong point, wired, entrenched and defended by machine guns, which dominated the Ourcq valley. He was repeatedly wounded but with seven men took the position. While his men consolidated the line he held off a considerable number of the enemy fifty yards away with his rifle. When the position had been consolidated he crawled back to shelter, having received nine wounds.

Backing up such examples of sacrifice as this the government is calling on the people to take the Victory Loan to pay for the expenses of our war time army.

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SPIN YOUR OWN YARN

On account of extreme high prices of knitting yarn, the Milwaukie Wool Carding Mill has put in operation its roll-carding machine and is prepared to sell pure white wool rolls, and also natural gray, ready for the old-style spinning wheel. Farmers or others desiring to have a part of their wool made up into rolls, or having for comforters and mattresses can do so by addressing

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Samples can be seen at Milwaukie Press Office, opposite Postoffice.

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PHONE 19-W
MILWAUKIE, OREGON

A freezing day and night,
Give me much delight,
I suffered when 'twas hot,
Now give me cold—a lot.

"What do you mean by asking for cold—a lot?" asked Master Brown Bear.

"I mean," said Mr. Polar Bear, "I'd like a lot of cold. But I have to say it that way for the sake of the rhyme. We poetry writers and rhyme writers have to be very unselfish and let the rhymes have things their own way."

The zoo animals all laughed in their growling, roaring voices. But Mr. Polar Bear said, "You may laugh all you like, but you can't help but admit that this cold wave is fair to me, for when others were enjoying warmth I was most uncomfortable. Now I'm perfectly happy. It's my turn, it is."

"I guess its your turn all right, and no one else's," said Miss Fox. "for this weather must be like your North Pole."

Oldest Artesian Well.
The oldest artesian well in Europe is found at Lillers, France. From its mouth water has flowed uninterruptedly for over 750 years.

The Lineman.
The lineman is a busy soul,
In every land and all the time;
He works each day from pole to pole,
And finds a job in every clime.

Class Doubtful.
Visitor—Now, Willie, let me see how much you know. What class of the animal kingdom do I belong to?
Willie—Well, pa says you're an old