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Report of Roseburg Public Schools for the Month of Clay.

No. of days school was in session, 20; days attendance, 6220; days absence, 626; times tardv, 102; boys onrolled, 183; girls enrolled, 170; average number belonging, 334; average daily attendance,

Monthly examination resulted as fol-

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. Eight grade, A class, rank one-Eva Howard and Reine Blackman, average 97; others above 90, Daisy Perkins, Bessie Wharton, Julian Josephson, Della Cole, Cora Eddy.

B class, rank one-Lutis Sacry, aver-

Seventh gade, A class, rank one— Charley Stratford, average 96. B class, rank one-John Boyd, average 96; others above 90, Kate Failerton, Ellena Reed, Bersie Wilson, Effic Col

age 95; others above 90, Chas. Hess. Esther Tufit, Walter Josephson, Eddie Morris, Fred Shambrook, Ruth Hamil-

B class, rank one-John Tufft, average 97; others above 90, Frank Tustin, Bensie Lohr, Ralph Kearney, Earl Fletcher, Loyal Stephens, Herman Stephens.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Fourth grade, A class, rank one-Oscar Stratford, average 98; others above 90, rred Agee, Flovd Boggess, Minnie Peachey, Ada Murphy, Earl Strong, Wilbur Falkner, Etta Case, Ambler Al tienn, Lena McCurdy, Maud Cannon, Edith Cardwell, Walter Peareon, Henry Easton, Artio McKenzie, Bessie Schaffer.

B class, rack one—Emma Britt, average 98; others above 90, LeNoir Rags-

ephens, Dellie Jackson, Avice Sheri dan, Bertha Reese, James Crawford, Mabel Wollenberg, Ralph Wollenberg, Jesse Curver, Ethel Sheridan, Mary French, Frank Brand, Vivian Cardwell B class, rank one-Mary McCarthy, verage 96; others above 90-Vivian saker, May Moore. ond grade, A class, rank one-

Richard Gilvin, average 96; others above Rast, Genie Jewett. di class, rank one-Chas Matthews, oe highly successful.

The manner in which covernor Eucld collected with wagons.

genberg, Annie Bryan, Ethel Sanders. First grade, A class, rank one-Virgil investigation of the Durrant case, has Shupe and Edith Clements, average 95; been the cause of comment in every others above 95; Harrison Hunsaker, part of the State. The S. F. Balletin, in Onal Vest, Ethel Noss, Luclie Ragsdale speaking of his action, said he was Ella Bryan, Elsie McCuiloch. Eluer Leeding false hopes to his own greater Acce, Thomas Harmon, Van Gilbert, glory; creating delusions of promise that

CHUTTVALE SCHOOL First division, rank one-Bertha Merril average 35; others above 90, Mary Schnurstein, Lydia Munson, Ara Burtis, Carrie Jarnagin, Maud Woodruff. Second division, rank one-Martin Jarnagin, average 96; others above 90, Josse Vose, Earl Bard, Rollie Burtis, Lloyd Bartis, John Munson. Third division, rank one—Grace Hewitt, average 94; others above 90, Jay Woodraff, Walter Wylie, Effie Needham Virgie Juvenal, Maud Needham, Jesse F. B. HAMLIN,

Calapooia.

Principal.

H. L. McNabb was visiting at the sawmill Sunday.

Horace Dearduff and family were in our midst Sunday,

valley if it don't rain soon. Miss Emma McColam and Miss S. A. Dilley were in our midst Sunday.

Geo. Farensworth was the guest of Dailey Higanbotham on last Sunday. C. A. McNabb has been gathering

cattle for P. B. Beckley the past week. S. A. Leatherwood, formerly of Stephens, is looking after his interests at the Black Place.

Geo. Dilley and Ed Loviett went to the mining ditch.

Rev. Wallace has been holding a revival meeting here the past week and

five have joined the church. Will Emory passed through here with 600 head of cattle for P. B. Beckley.

They were from Coos county, Jas, Ellison, D. Reed and John Gross, our cattle rings, will take 80 head of their fine stock to Tyee range this week.

Jas. Leatherwood of Green valley was visiting friends on Calapooia Sunday. Jas, killed three coyotes one day last

D McColam is deliving the lumber for the Dodge grade. We are sure of a good my care will be PROMPTI.V and road this winter if our road supervisor, C. A., keeps his health. The young folks of Calapooia are mak-

og preparations for an outing in the way of a fishing excursion next week, I wish I had an invitation.

John Patterson has returned from his overything looking pretty dry. We are not alone when it comes to dry, hot weather.

Cattle are being shipped out of this county at a remarkable rate. Monday a train of thirty-one cars were loaded at a train of thirty-one cars were loaded at Engene and two trains were loaded at this place billed for Montana. These heavy shipments will nearly exhaust the supply of a stock cattle but the large amount of money placed in active circulation will tend to greatly relieve the inances of the county.—Junction City NEWS NOTES.

Hop men are taking more than ordinary care in cultivating and training bop vines, to insure a good yield and free-dom from mold and losest pests. A great many yards are employing women to train the vines, paying 60 cents for eight hours' work. Hop men will have no difficulty in securing picking money this year.—West Side.

An expert statistician has found that out of 030,000,000 people who rode on the railways of England last year only 380 were killed, while out of 4,000,000 living in London 508 were killed by falling out of windows, whence he draws the seemingly fair conclusion that it is safer to side on a railway in England than it is to live in a house.

Claus Spreckels has commenced suit to recover \$1 000,000 damages from 17:1 liam R. Hearst, proprietor of the S. F. Examiner for alleged libel. The libel-one matter complained of was contained Berry, Clare Godfrey, Frank McKenzie
Sixth grade, A class, rank one—Bessie
Kidder, average 98; others above 90—
Jessie Wilson, Hardy Howard, Arthur
Tufft, Maud Sheridan.
B class, rank one—Alice Mahr, average 95; others above 90. Class Howard Wilson Howard Wilson Howard Wilson Howard Wilson Wilson Ward WatsonResearch Wilson Wilson Ward WatsonLaw Wilson Ward Ward WatsonLaw Watson WatsonLaw Wat

now he is going to England as Special Ambrasador to the Queen's Jublice. The dry atmosphere of Arizona, where Reid reeded for a long time, must have had a wonderful effect upon him. As a vitalizer and rebuilder of wasted tissue there is nothing equal to the open air and the genial sunshine of the West.

The new 20-franc gold piece of the of the Alps. The Swiss have expressed their preference for the image of a peas-ant girl rather than the portrait of a president or the figure of William Tell.

That was a hard shot that Tom Watdale, Edwin Thornton, Etta Laird, Frank Chapman, Looney Unthank, George Wortnington, Delos Matthews, Clarence a populist were ronning against each other, Mr. Watson thinks Broan can-Third grade, A class, rank one—Ellen not serve two masters and calls upon him to "get off the fence" and declare himself either a democrat or a populist lan, liertha Reese, James Crawford. party he pelongs when he makes his California tour -Ex.

The alienation of the sound-money men of the democratic party is to be made permanent in the coming cam-Jackson, Edith Patterson. Clyde Byars, Mand Clements, Vivian French, Minnie McCoiloch, Faye Carroll, Andrew Hun-

has played to the galleries during the Artic Colvin, Tearie Genger.

B class, rank one—Andrew Matthews.
average 92; others above 90, Prodence
Powell, Charley Reese, Allice Martin.

the denial may be more bitter, and all that the people of the state may be impressed with the fact that Jim Budd is the avenger of the law? Budd has been pursuing the tame method ever since he became governor, and the Durrant case gave him an opportunity to make a

Things Worth Knowing.

That mattresses should be turned daily to prevent them wearing unevenly. That a pail of unslacked lime left standing in the cellar will remove damp-

dried before they are put into the ham-

of the lamp will make a clear, steady That every cooking utensil should be immediately tilled after using with lukewarm water.

That windows can be beautifully pol-The sign board on the Bishop bridge cloth for drying.

The sign board on the Bishop bridge cloth for drying.

That brooms and brushes will last

Crops are going to be short in this twice as long if they are hung up instead of left standing. That a leak may be immediately closed by a mixture of yellow soap, whiting and

a little water. That dusters and all house clothes should be neatly bemmed and carefully washed every week. That by rubbing the range with news-

paper after frying will prevent the ne-cessity of frequent blacking.

That personal supervision of the kitchen and refrigerator are important

matters for every housewife to consider That the skin may be kept soft by the Cow Creek canyon this week to work on use of rain water, or by adding almone meal or powdered borax to hard water That poultices should be mixed with boiling water and boiled for a few minntes. It helps them to retain the heat That a sick headache can frequently be cured by the application of a mild mustard plaster to the pit of the stomach That lamp chumeys may be made brilliant by washing them in very hot eoap suds and rinsing them in bot clear

> That a decoction of copperas should be used at least once a week in every drain in the house to remove odors and germs.
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> That two or three thicknesses of newspaper laid on the floor before laying matting will troble the length of life of the matting.

> That corn meal poultices are too heavy in cases where there is great tenderness. Fraxseed and slippery elm should be used instead.

That meat should not be used oftener

with half a plut of alcohol and half a pint of water, boiled and cooled. That a lustrous polish for cabinet work may be made by chaking well tegether half a pint of linseed oil, half a pint of

Squirrel poison at Marsters.'

FOUND IN THE BIG MAIL BOXES.

Live Cats Occasionally, and Other Things Besides Mail Clatter. (New York Sun.) The big mail boxes, placed in various

parts of the city for the reception of mail matter other than letters, are 'amiliar. They are about three feet in height and are raised on short legs, so that they will clear the sidewalk. The top of the box is rounded. The opening !brough which mail matter may be dropped, and which is about big enough to admit a dictionary, is just under the top, in front. It is closed by a vertical cover which turns down on pivots at the lower corners, and which is so weighted that it returns to place when released. At the bottom of the box, and extending across it in front, is a door which is secured by a padlock. This door opens downward, and when open it forms a shelf in front, continuous with the floor of the box These big boxes are painted red, and on the front of each one is stenciled this announcement. "For newspapers and packages, but not for letters. U. S.

Many things besides mail packages bave been found in these big boxes. ometimes when the collector unlocks the door a cat jumps out and runs away. There are men who appear to think it is fun to catch a live cat in the street and thrust it into one of these big letter boxes. It is not unusual to find in the boxes loose newspapers, put into them under the impression that these are boxes intended for the reception of reading matter for the sick in hospitals Sometimes empty flasks are found. Having taken the last drink, the drinker, Latin Union, the monetary alliance of France, Switzerland and Italy, will bear the profile of a beautiful giri of the mountains, with hair in heavy plairs, and a necklace of eidelweiss, the flower are found in the boxes old shoes, put in are found in the boxes old shoes, put in by people who think that is a funny thing to do. There are found occasion-ally sandwiches, or parts of sandwiches, dropped in by persons who have eaten all they want or have time for of a quick lunch, or by beggars who did not want the sandwich that had been given to them, and had therefore gently, but firmly, dropped if into the nearest pack-

Still, these things are, after all, but incidentar; the matter found in the oxes is chiefly mail matter, and it includes a great variety of things, packages and boxes of all sorts and sizes that can be got through the opening, and some that can't be. Sometimes boxes too big to go through the opening are jammed in as far as they will go and left paign. The silverites, who have control there, holding the cover open. Sometimes rolled-up maps are put in the boxes, or one end of them is thrust down permit the gold democrats to participate boxes, or one end of them is thrust down in the primaries, and are demanding through the opening as far as possible. currency platforms upon which they the other end sticking out at an angles, Richard Gilvin, average 26; others above 0; Frank Wilson, Walter Fisher, Merta Bales, Hattie VanZile, Gienn Willig, Stanley Carpy, Harold Carpy, John Rast, Genie Jewett.

The Indian and the Bike.

The bicycle fever struck Siletz, but it iid not last long, says the Lincoln County Leader. Jack Ross, an upperfarm Indian, traded his horse to some cultus white man for a bicycle. Very impatiently he waited for the mud to dry up so that he could try his new steed. Finally one day last week he started out to make his first trial. Going down by the river he selected a nice smooth, grassy slope. After getting on and off a few times in the usual graceful manner of beginners, he was finally firmly seated in the saddle and wobbled in great shape for a time. But fate was after him. In his wobblings he hap-pened to head the machine down hill loward the river. He was delighted at the ease with which he ran the ma-chine, and did not notice where he was headed until he was about ten feet from That all towels should be thoroughly diver, but it was then too late. He gave a wild yell, pulled on the handle bar and shouted "whoa!" but to no avail. and the next instant Jack and the wheel made a graceful curve and plunged into the deep, chilly water of the Siletz, with the wheel on top. Presently a very wet and thoroughly disgusted Indian crawled out onto the shore, dragging a icycle after him, and the wheel is again

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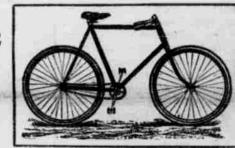


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