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**MARSHFIELD
SCHOOL NEWS**

The first monthly examinations of the high school were held the past week.

The daily payroll of the Marshfield school district is now \$1,500 per month or at the rate of about \$75 a day.

The Marshfield public schools will enjoy two holidays in November—Thanksgiving Day and the Friday following it.

The directors have arranged lunch rooms in the new high school for the pupils as a result of the decision to reduce the noon luncheon recess from one hour to thirty minutes.

Union High school, No. 1, the first farmers' high school organized in Oregon, has added the twelfth grade and can now prepare its students for the University of Oregon or any institution of like rank. Located in the heart of the rural district, 12 miles from Eugene and five miles from the railroad, this unique high school is formed by the union of five country districts. Some of the students travel six miles daily from their homes to school, while others board in the neighborhood. Besides their studies, the pupils are as much interested in athletics, literary society work and inter-scholastic debate as those of any city high school.

The high school picnic to Charleston Bay last Saturday was a very successful affair. The Flyer was chartered and left at 9 o'clock carrying a jolly party of twenty-five girls and nineteen boys chaperoned by the high school teachers. The boys took a football along and practised signals on the beach. The tide was out when the party arrived and many made use of the opportunity to go through the caves. Some of the boys ventured out on the heads but were drenched by the waves and spray before they could get back. Miss Montgomery and Nora Tower walked to the Light House and back during the after-

noon. During the day four boats came in over the bar and two crossed out. About sunset the Breakwater started up the coast and another steamer was sighted out at sea going north also.

Late in the afternoon a fire of driftwood was built for the purpose of drying out wet clothing (there weren't many who didn't get wet so the reporter claims), and at 7 o'clock a tired but happy bunch embarked for home cheering enthusiastically for the Marshfield High.

Central School.

Orvil Conklin entered the First grade Monday.

Rector Stephan from Seattle, entered the Fourth grade Thursday.

Lizzie Erickson of the Third grade, has returned to school after a two weeks illness.

Arthur Stephan from Seattle, and Retta Lawhorne from Empire, entered the Second grade this week.

Emma Fitzgerald from Allegheny, Gunhill Lund and Don Lyons entered the Seventh grade this week.

Starling and DuVergne Livermore left the Fourth grade Thursday. They will start for the east, Saturday.

The First grade are memorizing "The Dance of the Leaves" by George Cooper for their nature work.

Noel Conklin from Missouri, Kathleen Tuite from San Francisco, and Martha Stephan from Seattle, entered the Primary grade this week.

The following pupils of the fifth grade made 100 or more in the language examination. George Watkins, Monroe Upton, Alice Davoran, Emil Backman, Hattie Rehfield, Pearl Miller.

Some of the color rhythms in painting under Miss Graham in the Sixth grade show some very good blending of colors, by the majority of the pupils.

In the spelling examination the following pupils of the Fifth grade

made 90 or more: Lillian Cook, Rudolph Nieme, Edgar Cason, Mary Hoffstater and Jack Carter.

The pupils of the Sixth grade have finished their first continental maps. The work as a whole was exceptionally good. Those doing excellent work, however, are Rollie Barrie, Myrtle Holmes, Frank Curtis, Allan Jackson and Florence Powers.

The following pupils of the Second grade have been perfect in spelling for the week: Retta Miller, Willie McCutcheon, Alice Johnson, Conrad Anderson, Edith Ayre, Edith Johnson, Hilmore Grant, Jane MacLain, Lois Chapman, Maude Wilson.

The following of the Third grade made 90 or more in their spelling examination: Willie Blake 98, John Burke, 92, Virginia Clark 90, Alice Denning 100, Lester Daily 98, Bess Flanagan 93, Clara Ferguson 98, Leonard Ferguson 91, Alton Grant 94, Helen Grant 96, Geo. Hanson 90, Iola Lennex 90, James Marsden 94, Pietro Megale 94, Anna Stoegard 96, Thelma Taber 100, Lee Totten 100, Elsie Thomas 96, Ivar Wickman 96, Eddeva Wheeler 98, Pearl Whobrey 96.

**DID DR. COOK
BEAT PEARY?**

The public school children in some places will follow by tracing on their geographies, the routes to the North Pole said to have been followed by Peary and Cook.

To stimulate their interest in the study of geography the history-making event of the discovery of the North Pole will be studied and debated by the school children now engaged in the study of geography. Whether or not Cook or Peary discovered the Pole will be a debatable question among these school children for some weeks to come, and the decision of the scientists will be watched with interest.

Those desiring PIANO instruction with MRS. FAIRINGER the following term, register at once. Phone 270-J.

AIRSHIP ETIQUETTE.

(With the advent of flying machines we note that several of our dearest friends are much disturbed by a lack of knowledge of the little properties that govern that fine sport. For those persons we have the following few suggestions, which will be added to as the code is completed.)

I.—If you drop your lady be sure of your bearings. No gentleman will drop a lady into San Francisco.
II.—Remember that the motto of the Epworth league is "Look up" and don't spit. Epworth leaguers are as a rule very finicky people.

III.—In falling, if you should pass an acquaintance aeroplaning with a strange lady, it is good form to raise your hat.

IV.—Never fall through a roof. People's chambers are seldom fit to receive company without advance notice of their coming.

V.—Keep to the right.

Songs Without Words.

I cannot sing the old songs
Though well I know the tune
Familiar as a cradle-song
With sleep-compelling croon;
Yet though I'm filled with music
As choirs of summer birds,
"I cannot sing the old songs"—
I do not know the words.

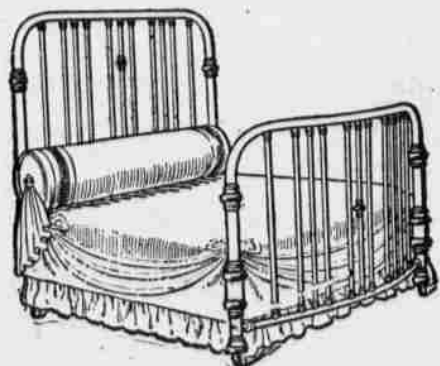
I start on "Hail Columbia."
And get to "heav'n-born band,"
And there I strike an up-grade
With neither steam nor sand;
"Star Spangled Banner" downs me
Right in my wildest screaming,
I start all right, but dumbly come
To voices wreck at "streaming."

So, when I sing the old songs,
Don't murmur or complain
If "Ti, diddy da, tum dum,"
Should fill the sweetest strain.
I love "Tolly um dum di do,"
And the "trilla-la yeep da" birds,
But "I cannot sing the old songs"—
I do not know the words.

FRANK PARSONS.

According to one of the latest consular reports, China needs American windmills. And, goodness knows, America can spare a good many of them, particularly from the field of railway hot air artists on Coos Bay.

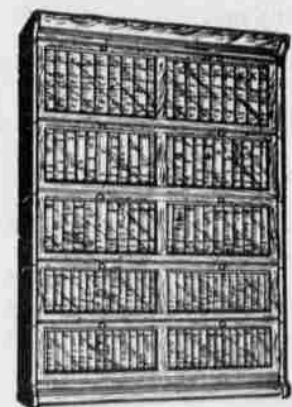
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