

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING Science Department.

The Chemistry class is studying the three different groups of compounds, acids, bases and salts, and under each class, several examples are studied in detail. Ammonia served as a good example of the second class; it was prepared and its properties observed. The relations existing between the three classes of compounds were discussed also.

The Physics class is studying the laws of Mechanics of fluids—the liquids and gases—taking up in particular the effect of pressure on the volume and density of a gas. The principles of the siphon, and the air, compression and force pumps, were studied.

Second Grade.

Those absent this week were Lillian Johnson, Emerson Neff, Donald Gidley, Lawrence Kootz and Leon Jess.

The pupils wrote Hallowe'en stories. Among those who did good work were Walter Sneddon, Robert Burroughs, Frederick Dow, Alice Franson, Belton Kammerer, Myrtle Conklin and Cecil Doll.

Fourth Grade.

Fay Walker is a newly registered pupil of this grade. Gordon Sandberg has withdrawn. He will go to Bandon.

Fifth Grade.

Thelma Walker is a new pupil in this grade. The pupils of the B division are

handing in exceptionally neat written work.

Seventh Grade.

Ernest Burrows of Minneapolis was enrolled Monday.

We have had only five and a half days' absence for the first seven weeks of school.

The A class are working compound proportion in arithmetic.

In a spelling test of 50 words given last week those making 90 or better are Hazel Cook, Hazel Cowan, Arthur Christensen, Fred Dye, George Englund, Edith Hawkman, Helen Immel, Mabel Immel, Reino Kosonen, Lloyd LeMieux, Ethel Lingo, Wilfred McLain, Joe Milner, Claude Post, Helen Rees, Hattie Rehfeld, Edyth Sumner, George Terry and Bert Tribbey.

CENTRAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Leona Sears of the primary has left school to go to Los Angeles. In the First A Roderic O'Connor, Arthur Upton, Alena Jarirenan and Donald Wilson have been absent all week on account of illness. Hallowe'en pumpkins and brownies were painted Thursday.

Second Grade.

The pupils are studying Hiawatha for their language work. Next they will dramatize it.

Helen Merchant, Blanche Thomas, Aldeane Smith, Lester Post and Elizabeth Jones have had perfect spelling lessons this week.

VACATIONS UNNECESSARY.

Psychologist Submits Ten Easy Rules to Dispense With Resting.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Prof. Edward L. Thorndike, head of the department of psychology at Columbia university, has prepared a set of ten rules which he says will enable anyone to get along without vacations, which he regards as an unnecessary luxury. "During no waking moments," he says, "is there any legitimate excuse for idleness on the part of the mind. Instead of a rest or vacation the mind should be given new work. No one should rest an instant save when sound asleep. The more the mind does the more it can do. My ten rules for being able to work all the time follows:

- "Sleep all that is possible.
- "Get rid of all physical ills.
- "When one interests flags find a new one.
- "Always keep on hand a supply of motives or desires.
- "Never learn by a round-about method what can be learned directly.
- "Never allow the mind to dwell on a subject that may not be useful.
- "Waste no effort.
- "Never worry.
- "Never become excited unnecessarily.
- "Think out what should be done and then do it without talking about it."

GREAT SPORT!

Coming home the other day in a rush of excitement, Dora rushed to her mother and said:

"Oh, mama, guess what we are going to do?"

"I don't know, dear, but I hope it is nothing dreadful."

"We're going to study botany, and next Saturday we're going out into the woods to tanzalize the flowers."

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IN THE LAND WHERE THE SAND MAN DWELLS

EDITED BY NELLIE M. GRAVES

EVENING STORIES AND TALES FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE

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THE WEEK END VISITS.

The Rabbit Hunt.

When William's father learned that Uncle Henry was going to take his young son for a rabbit hunt, he bought him a 22-calibre rifle, a pair of high leggings and a stocking cap.

The following Saturday they started out for the rabbit hunt, each carrying a gun over his shoulder. William felt quite important as this was the first time that he had ever gone hunting. He was very proud of the new rifle and of the high leggings.

"Say, Billie boy," said his uncle, "if you don't quit looking at that gun and those leggings so much you will miss all the rabbits."

They had waded snow for a long time and not a rabbit was in sight. William had begun to think that they were all sleeping or that they must be having a party somewhere, when all at once up popped one of the long-eared creatures and away he went over the snow, hoppy-hoppy.

Both William and his uncle took a shot at Mr. Rabbit and the happy rabbit that had been doing the "hoppy, hoppy, hop," was soon in a sack over Uncle Henry's shoulder. "Which one of us landed him, uncle?" asked the excited boy. "It must have been the 22 that did the work," said Uncle Henry, smiling.

"This new rifle is certainly a peach and I wouldn't trade it for anything I know of," said William. "Wouldn't you trade it for that black pony of mine?" asked his uncle.

"Oh, uncle, I forgot the pony. I

would rather have that pony than any thing in the world. Will you trade?"

"I will think it over first," said his uncle.

"How can we tell which rabbits I kill?" asked the boy.

"We will count them," said his uncle. "Don't worry, there will not be so many but what we can remember, and what we do not eat you can take in town and sell. They will bring you five cents apiece."

They had been out for two hours and had killed five rabbits, when William's feet ached so with the cold that they started home. That night Aunt Susan had roast beef for dinner and had dressed two chickens for the next day, so William got to take the five rabbits to town. They brought him 25 cents, which he put in his bank proudly. "There," said he, "is a starter for my Christmas money."

THE JACK-O-LANTERN'S STORY.

Once I was a pumpkin growing on a vine in a farmer's garden. I was very happy growing there with my brother pumpkins, when one day the farmer and his wife came into the garden to break up our happy family and turn our happiness to grief.

"I think, ma," said the farmer, "that I will take about a dozen of these pumpkins to town tomorrow and sell them. Next week is Hallowe'en and the boys and girls will need them to make jack-o-lanterns out of."

"Yes," said his good wife, "and

the boys and girls' mothers will need them to make pumpkin pies for the boys and girls to eat."

"This fellow is a dandy," said the farmer, bending over me. "I low he will bring me three bits," and before I even had time to bid farewell to my brother pumpkins, he cut me from the vine and was carrying me into the house. All I had to comfort me was the fact that I was not alone in my trouble, for it was not long until several other pumpkins lay on the table beside me.

The farmer took us to town the next day and sold us to the groceryman. After we had been in the grocery store for two days a boy bought two of us and we bid the rest good-bye. I do not know what has happened to them, but I do know that we have been through a terrible ordeal.

The boy no sooner got us home than he brought in a great big butcher knife.

"I wonder if it's us that he is after?" said my brother, but before I had time to reply, he plunged the knife into me and was cutting the top out of me. Next he took his hand and pulled out my insides and to make things worse he cut three holes in the side of me, which he said were my mouth, eyes and nose. After he had finished the carving he put a small candle in me and lighted it and then was kind enough to set my lid, as he called it, back on. "Oh, mother," he cried, "come and see my jack-o-lantern. Isn't it a peach?"

He served my brother exactly the same way that he did me, so here we are on the table, side by side, waiting to have our share of the fun at his party.

W. H. MEREDITH'S STATEMENT.

Editor Times: In yesterday's issue, Mr. Peirce, in explanation of his vote against the public utilities bill, says that there were two bills covering the same subject and that he voted against the present law because he expected to vote for the other bill, and that "if I had known that we could not get the Fout's bill, I would have voted for the bill under discussion."

The House Journal, pages, 749, 789 and 790 shows that on February 17th both bills were made a special order for the following day; that the next day the present law was given right of way over the Fout's bill by a vote of 44 to 12; that upon final passage the bill was passed before Mr. Peirce's name was called.

In short, this record shows that either Mr. Peirce was woefully ignorant of parliamentary procedure, and voted against the measure after it passed, and when the other bill was in effect killed, or that he deliberately intended to vote against the measure, and his excuse for so doing is now a misrepresentation.

W. H. MEREDITH. (Paid Advertisement.)

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TIMBER IN DEMAND.

Wisconsin Investors Are Picking Up Tracts in Oregon.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1.—A deal whereby 20,000 acres of yellow pine timber in Lake county has been sold by the Oregon Land and Livestock Co. of Eugene, to Schroeder Lumber Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., has just been completed in this city. The price paid by the big Wisconsin company is understood to have been \$400,000.

The timber lies just northeast of the town of Lakeview, in townships 21 and 22 east, and 38 and 39 south.

R. A. Booth, millionaire mill operator, is president of the Oregon Land and Livestock Co., and George Kelly, a pioneer lumberman of Oregon, is secretary. These two and John F. Kelly are among the heaviest stockholders in the company.

Never in the history of the timber and lumbering business has there been such a demand for choice timber tracts in a presidential year as at present, say prominent lumbermen of this city. The deal with the Milwaukee company, it is said, is only a harbinger of some big transfers that will involve the changing hands of millions of eastern capital.

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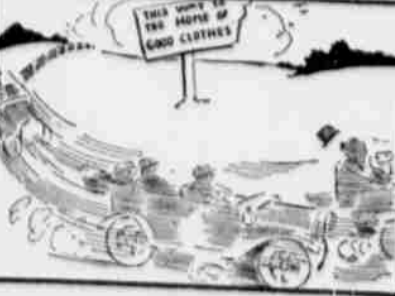
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