

AT THE SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

NORTH BEND LIBRARY.

The North Bend Public Library has been moved into rooms 11 and 12 of the Simpson building. These rooms are donated rent free by the Simpson Lumber Company. The library management greatly appreciates this recognition of their efforts to establish a growing public library in North Bend.

The library is open every afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock for the accommodation of persons unable to visit the library during the week. A Saturday evening service from 7 to 9 o'clock is being maintained. It is hoped that in the near future the library may be opened as a reading room every evening in the week.

Miss Marvin, the State Librarian, who was to have been here this week to help with library organization, has written to say that state library duties will keep her in Salem until after the Legislature meets in January. Then she will visit Coos County in the interests of public library work. Miss Marvin also writes that in her report to the State Legislature she will mention the North Bend library from information which she has gathered from local press clippings.

The following new books have been purchased and placed on the library shelves this week: "Their Yesterdays," "The Secret Garden," "Told in the Hills," "At the Foot of the Rainbow," and "Tempest and Sunshine." A year's subscription to the A. L. A. Catalogue is a magazine issued monthly, descriptive of current books, so that through it the library will be in constant touch with the best reading matter just as it comes from the press.

Through the auspices of the North Bend Library Association twenty dollars has been contributed in money, and several bundles and boxes of clothing, bedding and canned goods have been collected for the Belgian sufferers. The food and clothing are to be forwarded with the Marshfield collection to Portland. The North Bend school children alone, through the inspiration of their teachers, contributed thirteen dollars for the Belgian children. This money will be sent directly to the Belgian Relief Committee in New York.

UNIFORM BOOKKEEPING FOR PHONE COMPANIES

Commission Prescribes System for Class C, Effective Jan. 1.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—A uniform accounting system for Class C telephone companies—those doing an annual business of from \$10,000 to \$50,000—was today presented by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The new system goes into effect on January 1. The commission pointed out that, although the lines of a company may be entirely within one state, if it handles interstate messages for long distance companies on a commission basis or otherwise it is subject to the act to regulate commerce.

The notice to the companies, accompanying the outline of the new system, states:

"Accounting officers are invited to correspond with this office should question arise with regard to the correct interpretation of any account or rule prescribed in the system of accounts, in order that uniformity may be secured in the application of its provisions."

"As an aid to the smaller telephone companies in the keeping of their accounts there is contained in the appendix a bookkeeping system for small telephone companies. This form of bookkeeping is suggestive only, and it is not required that the companies make use of it either in whole or in part. The companies may for the present adopt any bookkeeping system they desire, so long as the one adopted will produce the results herein prescribed."

TAKEN TO COQUILLE

Constable Cox left this afternoon for Coquille with a man named Brown, who was sentenced by Justice Pennock to ten days in jail for stealing a roll of blankets. Another man named Scott who got away with the blankets has not been found yet. The blankets were taken from the rear room of Chas. Baxter's saloon.

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SOUTH MARSHFIELD SCHOOL

EIGHTH GRADE

In an arithmetic test given the first of the week the best grades were made by Thelma Lyon, 100; Clara Ferguson, 97; Wilma Hoagland, 95; George Hansen, 94; Augusta Micklem, 90.

Josephine Thom has been obliged to close her school work for the semester on account of eye trouble.

The pupils of the grade had the pleasure of listening to the Champlain concert given Friday morning at the High School building.

In the weekly spelling test given Friday morning, the best grades were made by Clara Ferguson, 100; Charles Doane, 100; Anna Storgard, 100; Ruth Golden, 100; Wilma Hoagland, 100.

A cordial welcome is extended to all.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH NORTH BEND

Mrs. R. N. Lewis, Pastor Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

SIXTH GRADE

Pupils who have made 100 per cent in spelling lessons and test, are Margaret Powers, Jennette Wilson and Herschel Clausen, Gladys Ferrey and Evelyn Fourler.

FIFTH GRADE

William Kreitzer and Ervin Storm had 100 in the arithmetic test this month and Forrest Moyer and Ervin Storm in the geography test.

Francis Sacchi, Lorena Hoffman, Jack Collins, Helen Perkins, Herbert Murphy, Elwin Church, Gladys Burrows, Ethel Davis, Maybelle McLaughlin, Ervin Storm, Arnold Sampson, and Fred Knight made no mistakes in spelling this week.

FOURTH GRADE

Those having commendable writing in the monthly test are Adrine Gardner, Neila Gallagher, Bennie Sorenson, Grace McElroy, Ero Jarvenen, Virginia Johnson, Duncan Dashney, Alton Kardell, Emerson Neff.

Those having perfect test papers for this week are Virginia Johnson, Virgil LeClair, Myrtle Conklin, Laurence Koontz, Lester Post, Cecil Dell, George Murphy, Walter Sneddon, Helen Merchant, Steen Magnus, Thelma Black, Frederic Hoagland, Emerson Neff, Duncan Dashney, Donald Gildley, Ero Jarvenen.

Mrs. W. T. Merchant visited the room one day this week.

THIRD GRADE

The following have had 100 in spelling all the week: Mary McKinnon, Harry Waip, Gordon Neff, Jari Nerdrum, Mark Boone, Karine Sorenson, Paul Johnson, Augustus Hoffmann.

FIRST GRADE

The following children were neither absent or tardy during the past month: Glenda Abbott, Orlie Hyden, Berneta Lapp, Elmer Scott, Alfred Wright, Marion Kardell, Harold Boone, Emma Hansen, Lois Lapp, Carl Payne, Donald Ross, Ruby Wright.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of Coos County, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for State Certificates at Coquille, as follows: Commencing Wednesday, December 16, 1914, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday, December 19, 1914, at 4 o'clock p. m.

RAYMOND E. BAKER.

INCREASE IN PUPILS

A revision of the Marshfield school census shows a total of 966 here, an increase of fifty-two over last year. It is believed that these figures are final. When the school census reaches the one thousand mark, the Marshfield district will become one of the first class, requiring five directors.

NORTH BEND PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Frederick Shimian, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Preaching, 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Samuel Gregg, Minister, Residence, 280 North Eleventh Phone 402. Services as follows at the church: Regular services every Sunday. Bible School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SWEDISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. B. F. Bengtson, Pastor, Residence, 284 Highland Avenue, Phone 94-R. Morning service, 11 a. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. No Evening Service.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. A. S. Hisey, Pastor. North Bend. The services Sunday will be as follows: Sunday School at 10 a. m. Vesper Circle and Epworth League at 7 p. m. Sermons by the Pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

The Parisian

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SCHOOL INSPECTION AND CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

The rapid increase in the cost of school inspection throughout the Republic is alarming many citizens who view with some concern the systematic efforts of organized medical interests to fasten an ever-increasing army of salaried officials on municipal, state and national government. School inspection, according to these people, affords a ease in point, and attention is called to the fact that the health authorities of New York are asking for \$554,670 for school inspection for the next year, which is \$123,780 more than the appropriation for 1914.

School inspection is said to be in its infancy. Its introduction was secured in most instances on the plea that it would enable the health authorities to stamp out or reduce to a minimum common contagious diseases which were annually causing the needless death of a great number of children. It was plausibly argued that the schools were the centers for the spread of contagion, and that medical examination would probably detect these diseases and reduce them to a minimum.

Accepting these claims, great cities like New York and Chicago introduced compulsory inspection; yet the vital statistics of these cities, during recent years, since the introduction of this innovation, seem to sustain the charge that inspection has significantly failed to accomplish the promised results. In New York, for example, official tables for diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallpox, whooping cough, croup and mumps, from 1903 to 1912 inclusive, show that in the first named year these cases aggregated 43,074. Every succeeding year shows an increase over these figures, until 1912, when the total number of cases was 81,116.

In Chicago, according to the official tables for these diseases during the past six years, the cases in 1906 aggregated 26,242. Every succeeding year shows a steady and marked increase in these figures, until 1913, when the cases aggregated 35,039.

In these cities, notwithstanding the annual appropriation for inspection, contagious diseases were not reduced to a minimum, as promised, rather was there a steady increase, greater than could be reasonably expected from the increase of population; and this is all the more surprising in view of the steadily improved sanitary conditions of city life. Exchange.

WHEN SANTA WAS A BOY.

WHEN Santa was a little boy,
The same as me or you,
I wonder where did Santa live
And what did Santa do?

I wonder was his home up north,
Close by the cold north pole?
Did Santa have to chop the wood
And carry all the coal?

Did Santa have to clean the paths
And tots things from the store?
Did Santa have to mind the kids
And soothe the baby's roar?

Did Santa have to stay indoors
And work on horrid sums,
Instead of going out to skate
Or coasting with his chums?

No matter what he said or did,
Old grown folks sternly say,
"Beware, he's a better boy."
"Well soon be Christmas day?"

No wonder, then, with luck like this,
That to a saint he grew
And know-a-t Christmas time just
what Boys like to have and do.

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