

POOK TAIL PUPILS GIVE IMPRESSIONS ON INTERESTING SUBJECTS

Historic Oregon City

By Myrtle Robinson, Falling School, Ninth A.

MATTERS OF transportation to Oregon City has fine facilities. Long before California was a nation, Oregon City was a busy and flourishing settlement and the fertile lands bordering on the Willamette river yielded a living for hundreds of people.

In 1827 the Oregon City claim was selected by Dr. John McLoughlin, who was at that time the head man of the Canadian Bay company at Vancouver, Wash.

In the year 1830, there was a permanent settlement here, which was known as the trading post had been established.

In 1842 in this historic town was organized a provisional government for the state of Oregon, and that was the only law recognized in the state until federal authority was established in 1849.

I found by a recent visit to the city that the first newspaper published on the Pacific coast was the "Oregon Spectator," which was printed in Oregon City in 1842, and strange as it may seem, the press was brought from the Sandwich Islands.

This was the state's chief city for many years, and it is still one of the best times the water power, beyond its ability to grind wheat for bread for a few people. Now that the whole country is being developed the city by the falls is receiving much attention.

The picturesque beauty of the locality is one of the greatest attractions at Oregon City. People visiting the city are charmed with the points of interest, which are the McLaughlin's old home, McLoughlin institute, erected in his honor; Governor Abernethy's home, Holmes place, Dr. Barclay's house and the home of Mrs. Dye, our famous Oregon author.

At nearly 100 feet above the water a suspension bridge 1,300 feet long spans the river.

The banks of the river, above and below Oregon City, still carry some of their native forests, but there is a vast improvement going on between this town and our own famous Portland. Many fine residences are at present being built between the two cities.

This is a great manufacturing city. There are several paper mills, a woolen mill, machine shop, furniture factory, iceplant and a monster electric station.

A Rabbit

By Richard Doty, Holladay School, Ninth A.

I am nothing but a scrubby old rabbit. My parents and my brothers and sisters were killed by a horrible pest that swept over the whole of this eastern Oregon country and there are but very few rabbits here now.

Human beings are delighted to think that they are almost extinct as they do not like us very well.

When we used to be so numerous we would congregate at a fixed meeting place and then raid vegetable gardens, and have all the cabbage and other vegetables that grow in gardens and fields.

Another time after we were near to our respective burrows and have a nice long nap.

One day when a few of us were out together we noticed an immense number of rabbits coming toward us followed by some human beings on horseback. They were riding in a line and soon noticed that we were being driven between two walls, which gradually came to a point and we were near the point, the riders made a rush intending to kill us all, but I made my escape along with several others.

Afterward I learned that this huge V-shaped thing into which we had been driven was called a rabbit-drive.

Another time after we had made a raid on a cabbage patch, and I was taking a nap in my burrow, I heard a noise overhead and soon saw two men digging away trying to get into my home. I looked up and there was a dog and in beyond him was one of those horrid human beings with a gun on his arm. My! but I was frightened. I darted back and ran through some secret passages known only to me, and came out about 50 feet from them. They did not notice me, so I darted away and made my escape successfully.

I am now roaming the plain with what few of my friends that are left. I have not seen any more of those horrid human beings who were there so many.

Failing, Irvington, Holladay and Kerns Students Grow Busy

The Struggle for Supremacy in America

By Lillian Turnbull, Irvington School, Eighth B.

After the defeat of the Spanish Armada, which occurred in 1588, England was "mistress of the seas," and the only real competitor she had in colonizing the new world was France.

The French did not come over to the north and west of the English colonies, but for the purpose of converting the Indians, and getting money derived from the fur trade and the fishing stations which they established along the coast north of Cape Cod.

They explored and settled the territory north and west of the English colonies. To hold territory they buried leaden plates and built trading posts throughout the Ohio river valley. The French population did not grow rapidly.

The English colonies settled the land from Cape Cod south to Florida and east of the Appalachian mountains.

The Camp on Letter K

By Harlow Brackett, Falling School, Ninth A.

"Hello, Ned, come here, I have something to tell you." It was Raymond who spoke, as his playmate walked by.

"What is it, Raymond?" asked Ned.

"How would you like to go to the camp for a few days?"

"Gee, that would be bully. When are you going to start?"

"Tomorrow."

"All right, I'll go home and get my things ready."

The next morning, the boys, with their carpet-bags, started for the camp. They were armed with their shotguns, and they were going in the opposite direction, each going to the opposite direction, agreeing to meet at a certain point.

When Raymond was about half way there, he thought he saw something move in the bushes. He trembled with fear, thinking it was a wildcat. Suddenly he saw a man, who had taken a shortcut through the woods.

"What's the matter, Raymond?" he asked, and then burst into laughter.

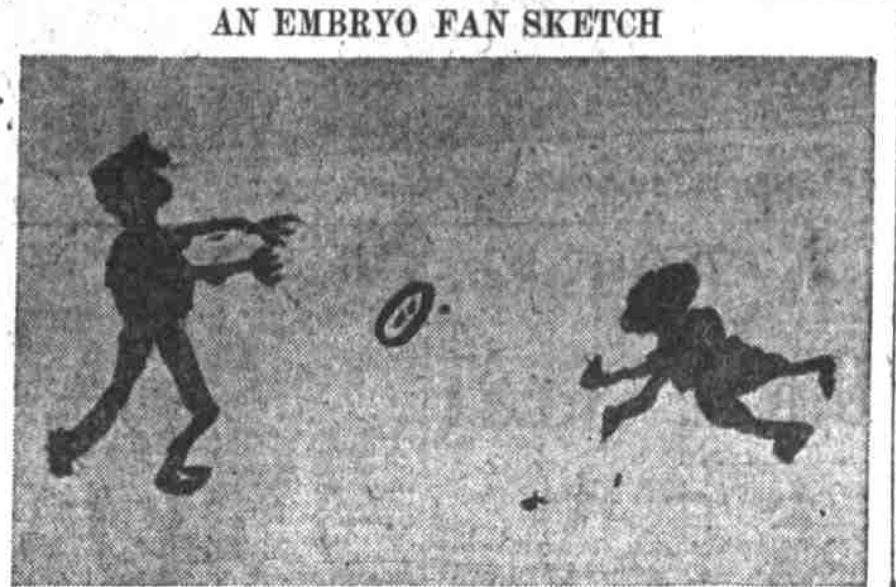
"I thought I saw a wildcat," said Raymond, recovering from his fright.

The next two days were spent in hunting game, and each went home with a well-filled gamebag.

AN EMBRYO FAN SKETCH

The Dream of Little Earl Harker, Falling School, Third A.

The boys take them everywhere they go. A farmer nearly always keeps a dog to bring his cows home from pasture, and to keep hares, sopers, and moles away from his garden. A farmer near-



The Dream of Little Earl Harker, Falling School, Third A.

Usefulness of Dogs

By Margaret Boyle, Kerns School, Fourth B.

Next to a horse, a dog is a man's best friend. There are many kinds of dogs. Among the most useful to householders, are terriers, spaniels and bulldogs, for they are good watchdogs. They will frighten away burglars by barking as loud as they can to awaken their masters. The bulldog is best for a watchdog because he is a good fighter and is very strong.

The shepherd dog is useful to a shepherd because it will guard the sheep. If the shepherd is driving a large flock of sheep to pasture, and some of the sheep try to run away, the dog will drive them into the flock again. If any wild animals try to kill the sheep the dog will chase them away. At night the dog huddles the flock together and then starts the leader of the flock home. The other sheep will follow the leader.

The Newfoundland, Alaskan, and St. Bernard dogs are useful to travelers. The Alaskan dogs draw the sled containing the traveler's provisions. In the Alps mountains the St. Bernard dogs are sent out to find lost travelers. They will find a lost person they go and bring help.

A hunter usually keeps a hound, setter, pointer or water spaniel. Pointers and setters are good for hunting birds. They have their nests on the ground. They stir up the birds so their masters can shoot them. Water spaniels hunt ducks, geese and other animals that live near water. Hounds chase hares, foxes and other wild animals. Their master is usually on horseback, and he will follow his dogs. He will jump over fences or anything to follow his dogs.

Almost any dog loves children. If a child gets lost and has a dog with it the dog will watch to see that the child does not get hurt. They have saved children from many accidents. Dogs are very fond of boys, because

The initial of it

are O and J. The rest I really could not say. It's thrown on the porch as the sun goes down. It's delivered all over town.

A Riddle—Not a Puzzle

Composed by Madeline Gray, Sixth B, Irvington School.

ly always keeps chickens, and a dog also keep animals away from them. If there were no dogs in this world we would miss them very much.

Camping on the Clackamas

By Ross Livville, Kerns School, Seventh A.

Last year some friends and I went camping on the Clackamas river, where there are lots of crawfish, and mosquitos, also some trout.

We started early Sunday morning by way of boat to Oregon City. Then crossing the Willamette river on the high suspension bridge from which we had an excellent view of the Willamette falls, we boarded the small electric car

CARLO



Drawn by Edna Probst, Sixth A, Irvington School.

of the Falls City railroad and proceeded on our way.

We arrived at our destination about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. We pitched our tent, unrolled our blankets and proceeded to make an oven or furnace. First, gathering fire stones which are found in abundance in this region, we plastered them together with mud, placing an old piece of sheet iron over the top to cook on.

When a spring of clean water had been found and a mass of crawfish

Bed Making

By Dorothy Rood, Kerns School, Seventh A.

Bedmaking is considered by almost every one as a very easy thing, but making a bed nicely and neatly is, I think, quite an art.

In the first place, the bed should be aired thoroughly before being made; pull the clothes down over the foot-board, or better still, spread them over the back of a chair near an open window.

And now, I beg of you, if you value your time, do not sit down and waste for your own sake, as they are perfectly capable of allowing the fresh air to blow over them without your assistance.

When you have aired the bed for an hour, or longer, spread the lower sheet on the bed smoothly, and tuck them all in under the head of the bed, but if you forget and put it at the foot, in the first of the week, don't for goodness sake change it until you have a clean sheet.

Next are the blankets and comforters spread them over the sheets, one at a time and tuck them in firmly at the bottom. Now turn the top sheet down over them about 12 inches and turn them all in under the head of the bed. Put the spread on next, tuck it in at the bottom, but let it hang at the head of the bed. Lay the pillow on them a little, to make them plump, lengthwise, at the top, with the opening at each side of the bed.

At the next of the pillow, lay the covers not to throw yourself upon it, or turn a somersault upon it, as it is not good for the bed—or mother's temper, either.

Puck of Pook's Hill

By Marjorie Arnold, Holladay School, Ninth A.

The children were playing "Midsummer Night's Dream." They had often gone over this, with their father, who had made a little play out of it.

In the meadow, down by the mill stream, was an old "fair ring," which they used for the stage. Tall grasses and bushes grew around this "ring" and from behind these, they would, in turn, appear upon the stage. Una, was Titania, and Dan took the parts of Puck, and Nick Bottom. The children did the play so well that they went over it three times before they had the supper which they had brought with them.

Not long after they had settled to eat their supper, the bushes parted and a very, very homely little fellow stood before them. His hands and feet were much too large for his body and he wore a pointed cap on his head. He laughed at the children's surprise and introduced himself as "Puck."

After this Una and Dan saw Puck often. He told them many stories of the real and mythical figures of "Old England," and sometimes he brought with him one of these characters, who told the children of his life, in a very interesting way.

It is most interesting to note the marked progress in the past decade in the methods of presenting public school music. The awakened interest of educators and the stride made in accomplishing better results, but there is much more to be done if the goal is to be reached. It is not so much a question of what can be done for music in the public schools, as what must be done when music takes her rightful place as a subject of educational value in our schools. It is only a matter of time until, as state after state requires the teaching of music, the music departments of the normal schools will be enlarged and due credit given the subject.

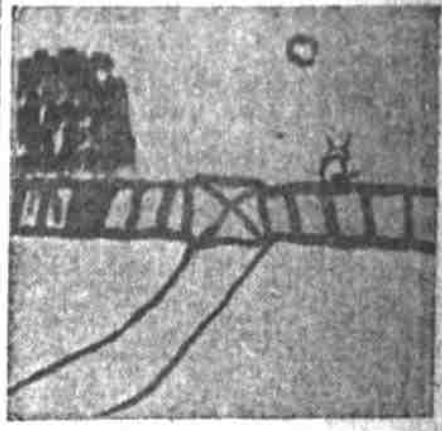
The grade teacher is the means through which the child is educated in music. The teacher who comes in daily contact with the child, who knows each child as an individual to be loved and helped, it is she who can do most for music. A noble mission to be able to touch the child's life with the vitalizing force of music, for a song singeth in the heart as surely as a word, and not so to the whole world belongs, a heritage for all.

Then, too, here in the public schools

School Music Values

By S. E. Hunter, Supervisor of Music.

The music education of the masses rests with the public school. If music, this great art, is to be a potent factor in the life of a great nation, if America is to produce a music loving people, then the music in the public school must steadily advance in the educational march of progress. The educational value of music is now almost universally conceded and it would be a pleasure to record in this year of grace and enlightenment that the work begun by Sewall Mason on his return to Boston from Europe in 1849, a half of public school music, has been fully established. But the truth is that there are a few small and inferior cities, hundreds of small towns and thousands of rural schools in which the teaching of music has not yet been given consideration. In our own city, through the efforts of our city superintendent, Mr. Rigler, and our pro-



Lizzie Kruger, Sixth A, Irvington School, Presents a Midnight Impression.

Portland as a River Port

By Paul Vandant, Falling School, Eighth A.

To be a good port city must have a sheltered harbor. It must be able to communicate quickly with the inland, have good transportation facilities; it must be in the path of freight and passenger steamers. Goods to export must be procured, and goods imported must be received.

Portland fills these requirements perfectly. The largest vessels in trade with the orient harbor here. In need of repairs they have access to the best floating drydock on the coast. Foreign war vessels have undergone extensive re-

THE FIRST CAMPING PLACE



The Way It Looked on "A Trip to the Beach" to Myrtle Miller, Holladay School, Eighth B.

pairs here, and have left in better condition than they were before.

Our city is the largest wheat and lumber port in the world. Most of the grain goes to the orient.

Columbia River Fishing

By Ellice Povey, Irvington School, Sixth A.

One of the leading industries of the Columbia river valley is the catching and packing of salmon. The royal chinook salmon is one of the best food fishes in the world. Steelhead, silver sides and blue backs are also caught in the Columbia river.

The catches are in four ways—traps, gillnets, fish wheels and seines. The gillnets catch about one third of the fish, one side of the net is weighted as to float. The fish wheels are put where there is a strong current, as near the Dalles and Cascades. Seines are long and wide nets. The salmon poke their heads through, but their bodies are too large to go through. When once they are through they cannot go back, because their gills expand. They are then caught.

The catches are small steamers or launches to bring the fish in. They are cleaned by hand and cut in pieces by machinery. After this they are put into cans and soldered. They are then thrown into a boiler and cooked. So many fish are caught that the fisherman has to be careful to get the fisherman that there is danger of the supply being exhausted.

They are protected some by the laws of Oregon, so that fishing cannot be done during the close season.

Fish mostly travel by night. They go in among the rocks to lay their eggs so that other fishes will not eat them. Many Chinamen work in the canneries.

School Children's Sayings

A little girl came crying to the principal, and when asked for the cause of the tears, the child answered, "The doctor says I have something in my throat and a big word in my nose, but that I have to go home." The big word was adenoids.

"I've got an awful big cucumber home volunteered a small boy. 'What color is it?' asked the teacher. 'It's green as a greenhorn!'"

As an excuse for tardiness a little fellow gave, "I was riding with a man that had a horse it went so fast it went one mile an hour."

George Washington was being discussed by a class and the teacher asked the George Washington was the first president? Was the answer given, "What is a president?" was next asked, and the answer was, "The man that came to save us."

Some Good Detail Work for "Portland as a Riverport" by Paul Vandant, Falling, Eighth A.

upon which it is printed are said; the men who make the iron, the men who mine the lead of which the type is made; the men who move the paper, the men who print the paper, the men who sell the paper, the men who buy the paper, the men who use the paper, the men who burn the paper, the men who bury the paper, the men who dig up the paper, the men who throw away the paper, the men who sweep up the paper, the men who clean up the paper, the men who wash the paper, the men who dry the paper, the men who press the paper, the men who fold the paper, the men who cut the paper, the men who glue the paper, the men who sew the paper, the men who bind the paper, the men who cover the paper, the men who make the paper, the men who sell the paper, the men who buy the paper, the men who use the paper, the men who burn the paper, the men who bury the paper, the men who dig up the paper, the men who throw away the paper, the men who sweep up the paper, the men who clean up the paper, the men who wash 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