

GARDEN PUPILS
IN CELEBRATION1000 Children of Woodlawn
School Eat Ice Cream and
Make Merry.

A thousand school children in Woodlawn ate ice cream and celebrated their winning of the garden contest. The children of the Woodlawn school, who were victorious in the contest, were awarded the prize of a garden. The children of the Woodlawn school, who were victorious in the contest, were awarded the prize of a garden.

Every pupil in the Woodlawn school was invited to the contest. The children of the Woodlawn school, who were victorious in the contest, were awarded the prize of a garden. The children of the Woodlawn school, who were victorious in the contest, were awarded the prize of a garden.

Woodlawn won the other grand prize because of making the best general display at the contest. The children of the Woodlawn school, who were victorious in the contest, were awarded the prize of a garden. The children of the Woodlawn school, who were victorious in the contest, were awarded the prize of a garden.

Unanimously the boys and girls who had been in the contest voted that it was worth while and that another year they would enter for greater results than attended this year's effort.

Next Year's Contest. They will not win next year, however, without an effort. Several of the principals have served notice that they expect to "put Woodlawn out of the running" in next season's contest.

Principal Miller, of Taylor school, says his boys and girls will commence to get ready for the contest as early as next January. This summer he intends to take the short course at the Oregon Agricultural College so that he may add to his already large store of information on earth education subjects.

There will be a very decided movement to secure for the majority of the schools community school gardens. It was found that when the gardens were grown in this way the contestants could compare results and the spirit of competition entered more into their work. Also instruction was more easily given. At the same time each pupil was given a double chance through having a garden at home, also.

Award of Merit. For every boy or girl who entered the school garden contest has been prepared a handsome engraved award certificate. As they were not received from the printer until after the contest had closed, they have been taken to the Y. M. C. A. at Sixth and Taylor, where they may be secured from J. W. Palmer, head of the juvenile department. In the same way those who have not received their permanent awards in this city contest may secure them from Ralph B. Rountledge, vice chairman of the general committee, at his office, 169 Second street.

Cash prizes were awarded Tuesday to four winners in the Rose City Park local garden contest. The \$10 first prize was given to Alma Sharp, 12 years old; \$7.50 to Lucille Watson, 12 years old; \$5 to Alfred Hanson, 12 years old; \$2.50 to Mildred Woods, 19 years old. The money for the prizes was raised by A. H. Metcalf and by him was awarded to the winners.

BOY WHO TAKES DARE
SUSTAINS INJURY BY
A BOMB EXPLOSION

The first victim of fireworks this year in this vicinity was 12-year-old Harold Soesbe, son of J. A. Soesbe of Jennings Lodge, who was badly cut about the face when a bomb placed under a box exploded and hurled a part of the box against his face, breaking his glasses and forcing a piece of the glass to pierce the bone. He was rushed to Dr. M. C. Strickland in Oregon City, who dressed the wound. The eye was found to be uninjured. The boy stood the shock of the explosion without a whimper. The accident was due to a "dare" by another lad and the Soesbe boy took the "dare" and stood on the box as the bomb exploded.

Onks Rink, now skating; big crowds.

Worm Turns, Joke Is on Other Fellow
He Who Laughs Last, Laughs Best

Vivian Everett does not pose as a practical joker, but he is right smart of a comeback artist, say what you will. He is a direct descendant of the epigrammatist who said that "he who laughs last laughs best," insist his friends.

Anyway, in an unguarded moment, Everett permitted himself to be summoned to appear as a juror in the municipal court last Monday—to sit in the stuffy little courtroom among vagabonds and varlets, disreputable and drunk, while his friends what to the ball game or took an auto ride or something like that.

It was a joyous moment for his friends—two of them, particularly, Harry Litt and Russell Smith—and they laughed loud and long and commiserated with Everett in a sarcastic manner and ground broadly and hinted that they were enjoying the situation to a remarkable degree.

And then, Monday afternoon, after court had been called and the two friends were certain that Everett was feeling as badly as could be expected, Litt and Smith had themselves to the police court, there to sit and grin at Everett in the jury box and talk about that they were about to leave for the

ball grounds, where they expected to enjoy themselves "just a bit." And all this they did. When Litt and Smith find something that amuses them, they go ahead and enjoy it to the fullest.

And there they were, nudging each other and smiling happily and winking at Everett in what time, and they failed to overhear the attorney for the defense in the case at bar announce that more jurors were needed. The judge suggested to the bailiff that it was very probable that he could find enough in the courtroom, among the spectators, and Everett, suddenly awakened, as he knew of a couple of good ones. As jurors, he said, the men he had in mind had no equals. And he pointed out to the bailiff Russell Smith and Harry Litt.

And that is the climax to this thrilling tale. The bailiff did not hesitate. It went over to said Smith and Litt and served the summons and the crafty fellow who came to court, remained to do duty as jurors, and in that position they remained until 6:30 p. m.

And that is why Vivian Everett occasionally stops on the street and chuckles softly to himself, and then moves slowly forward. He is laughing last.

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Bayocean Tent City affords all the delights of "camping out," with none of the disagreeable features, at the same time having all the advantages of this high class resort.

ACTRESS DESCENDANT
OF NOBLE SCOTCHMAN

Miss Bonnie MacDonald, who portrays the gipsy old maid in the Scotch sketch, "The Concealed Hand" at the Orpheum, is a direct descendant of the MacDonalds of the western islands, who, in the old days, were the kings of the western islands of the Highlands.

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VARIED ASSORTMENT
OF MIRTH AND MELODY

A varied assortment of mirth and melody is given this week by the Armstrong Police company at the Lyric theatre under the general title, "A Topsy Turvy Wedding." Crowded while it was, the show was a success. The theatre was cool and the air fresh, due to the extraordinary number of electric fans. The show is not over long lasting just an hour and a half. The comedians, Will Armstrong and Gus Leonard, who industriously work in and in their glory at all times, provoking the heartiest kind of laughter. Ethel Davis as Mrs. Brown, has the hardest kind of a time trying to get to the bottom of the stories told by Brown and Hogan, who have been out for a time while the comedians that they have been to the mountains, hunting. Brown and Hogan have met a Miss Florenz and she comes to the house and the situations that occur are indelible. The song numbers are all exceptionally good. "The Topsy Turvy Wedding" will run all week with daily matinees and two performances every night. The management announces that on Friday night, as one of the numbers in the chorus girls' contest, two of the popular baby dolls will box three rounds for a special prize.

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NEAR MARSHFIELDTrout Biting Well; Hastening
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