Book Reading by

Pupils Taught at

How to read books, what books to

books, but the Multnomah county chil-dren, even those attending school in

mountain districts, are furnished good

books to read and instructed as to their

Miss Anne Mulheron, head, of the school

department, visits each country school

in the county once a year, taking with her the children's librarian, who tells

stories, and thus interests the young-

communities.

ating class, is looking after the gov-

safety first movement and similar ac-

are: Kenneth Brown, president; Helen

secretary; Morris Bornstein, treasurer

Harry Rosen, sergeant-at-arms. The as-

My, She Was Scared

Little Ruth Ringer of 5-B grade in

Glencoe school wrote an original ghost

story last week which brought her an

"E," which means excellent. The story

is called "The Moving Pan," and reads

Subnormal Lad Has Chance in Special School

ETNA is a school for the subfind the pace in the regular schools a little too fast for them. Formerly, Johnny or Mary just stayed in the first or the second grade for several mentally," but since they didn't bother much, let them stay in the

rooms were created. Where the classes are small, the children are given greater personal attention in mastering the vexing problems of education. Etna is the east side center for such education.

Etna is a portable building with five rooms, two for the boys, two for the girls and an industrial room in the center. Abou 60 children are enrolled, coming from all parts of the city. The school day is a little shorter for Etna. youngsters than for those in other schools, since they do not come until 9 o'clock and leave at 2 p. m.

Miss Ida Manley, principal, and her assistants consider the case of each child separately and endeavor to assist him along the lines most suited to his needs. Discipline is different from that in an ordinary school. Jimmy is restless and will not sit in one seat long at time. During a single recitation period he will probably change seats several times. Class instruction takes the form of something that will interest the

When a Journal representative called the big boys were having a guessing game of some sort. "There is something in this room that has four legs, that will not move," read

one youngster. Immediately all hands were waving in the air. "It's a desk," exclaimed one. "No, it's a table," said In the room for the smaller boys there

was great excitement. They were learning a story about some little kids. "The first little kid hid under the "Table," said one. And thus it went until they had guessed where every one of the little kids hid. The next day they were going to act the story out, each of the boys taking the part of a kid and the teacher the wolf. The stove was to The children all love dramatics and

take the greatest delight in acting out

exercises. She called Austin. "Isn't that good?" said the boy proudly to the visitor, pointing to his own work.

Some of the children are backward in one line of endeavor and ahead in another. Some of them can read excellently, but cannot do numbers. One little boy finds it hard to coordinate figures, although he sells newspapers and has no trouble whatever in making change.
One of the students is from a Russian

family, and although he is retarded mentally, his nimble fingers earned him \$7 a day during the prune season picking prunes. Some days he picked as many

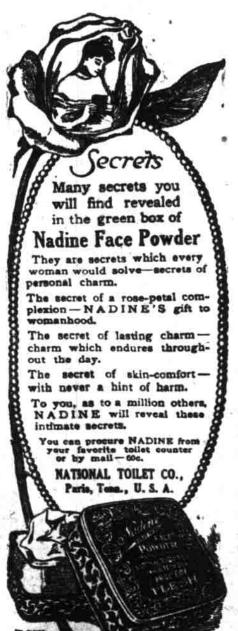
One lad will give wrong answers to a problem until he exhausts them, be-fore giving the correct answer.

"How many are four and three?" asks the teacher.
"Five." "Nine." "Six." answers the hoy. Upon being told to go to his seat until he is ready to try harder, he says.

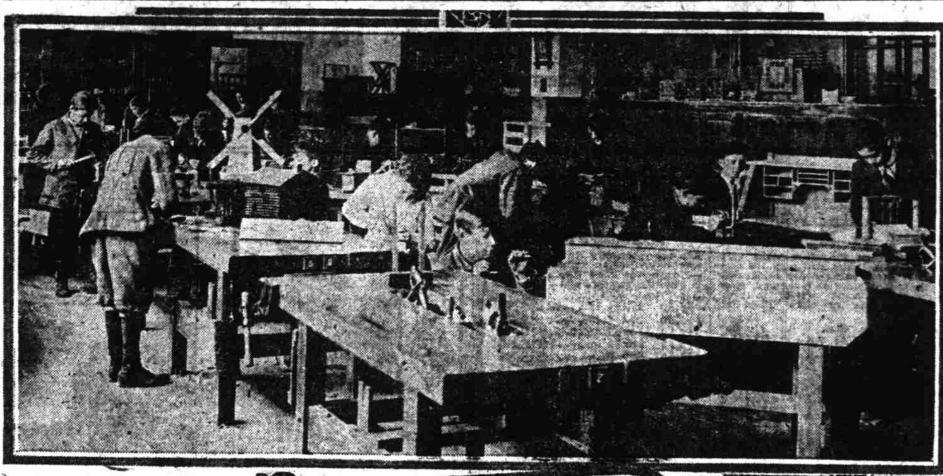
equipment, the manicuring table-for the girls are taught manicuring-and all the other interesting subject of industrial art. Each noon the cooking class serves hot soup to the school at a charge of two cents a bowl. The girls are making themselves garments of all sorts, they are weaving rugs for sale, they are manufacturing nets of various sorts when the school can afford to buy the rope, besides making all sorts of unique Christmas gifts.

The United States forest service has received four new motion picture films from Washington, D. C., which are available for use in any of the Portland schools having motion picture machines. Subjects are: "Work of the Forest Rang-"Lumbering Lodgepole Pine in the Arapahoe National Forest," "Reforestation of the National Forest" and "Grazing Industry on the National Forest."

Room 17 of Clinton-Kelly school entertained at assembly Friday, October 8, with a club drill and singing. Students at Clinton-Kelly are busy collecting money for the Junior Red Cross and the Armenian relief work.



PORTLAND boys learn how to make almost everything under the shining sun from bird houses to automobiles in the manual training departments of the different schools. Above, one of the large classes in Shattuck school, composed of boys in the seventh and eighth grades, each member of which has his particular task done under the direction of Supervisor F. M. Groshong and Assistant Supervisor M. G. Steel. Below, Donald Graves and Marvin Fisher of the 8 B class at work.





Rousing Cheers In the industrial room is a motley of articles. There are the stoves and domestic science department, the sewing machine, the loom, the pottery making To Close Monday some of them. Here is one:

By Warren Wright

THE regular Monday musical assembly at Jefferson high was directed by A. V. Ritchie of the faculty, in the absence of Supervisor W. H. Boyer. The new yell leaders. Joe Miscovetz and Lawrence Riddle, brought the assembly to a close with a series of rousing cheers. Tuesday being Columbus day, interesting speeches on Columbus were made by the registration teachers during the study period.

their initiation party October 9 at the that this is the first pedagogy club in May Pole." the city to do this. Their colors are alty, Truth and Wisdom."

The Phi Delta meeting scheduled for cause of the game. The early morning fective in speeding up the meeting.

On Wednesday evening numerous stuients turned out for the game between lefferson and James John, in spite of the rain. As usual, the game was preeded by a raily during the lunch period. Many boys are taking advantage of a dide-rule class being held in Room R during the study period. Ritchie of the physics department is giving instruction which the boys are finding of great prac-

Ye Olde Time Halloween get-together party of ye classe of June '21 on ye eve of Oct. 15 will go down in Jefferson's history as one of the best yet.

Little John O'Conner of Failing chool doesn't have to wait until he grows big before he exhibits things at he fair. John is in the first A grade, and he has made an airplane all by himself, which was so good that it was placed with the Failing school exhibit at the Gresham fair.

A Jolly Trip

Dorothy Briner of Glencoe school vrote a letter last week in her language work, describing a trip she made up Larch mountain last summer.

"We climbed Larch mountain," she said, "and I'll admit it was no easy job. We caught the train to Bridal Veil and from there we took a bus to Palmer, a little logging camp about eight and one-half miles from the summit of Larch mountain. They piled us on the logging train and with a jerk it started off, with the result we lost our loaf of bread. It went so fast that when going over trestles it would take your breath away. After winding farther up in the mountains you could look down and see the valleys below, which made a wonderful sight.

"When our seven-mile journey came to an end, we were one mile from the summit. After reaching the top, I knelt down upon the ground like Coumbus did when he discovered the New World. Instead of kissing the soil, I

rested.
"The next day a forest ranger took us over to the pinnacle, which is a huge bluff 500 feet in elevation, overlooking beautiful valleys and canyons. If you fell, you would have to be picked up in a sack. On going home we went down the beautiful, winding Multnomah

Funnyism

Teacher: "James, what have you your mouth?" there so I won't lose it."

A teacher tells this one: The hard words of the morning readsmall boy took his seat in the after-He looked at the board with a troubled expression for a few minutes

Teacher: "What is it, Tommy?"

Tommy: "Please, may I erase those words? I keep saying them to myself and they are making me sick." Jane Cookman of the 6 A class said home of Miss Mabel Howard. Plans "The other morning I lay in my bed in were made for the entertainment of my own room. As the door was open city in the near future. Also, côlors room, I heard my brother ask my mother

Louise Moorhead said that a girl in purple and yellow and their motto "Loy- the history class asked the teacher if Sandy Hook wasn't a rich Dutchman. On Columbus day, a teacher of the morning before school, be- was. To help them, she said: "Now, the game. The early morning who discovered America?" After thinkanswered proudly, "Robinson Crusoe!"

The teacher was telling her class how the sparrows were brought over to America to exterminate the worms, and got that far she asked Johnny which was the worse and Johnny said: "Please, ma'am, I never had the sparrows."

Aged 190 last December, Mrs. Sisson.

they, too, were young and sprightly.

der of Wodjacailit at all, that pretty card catalogue and periodical index.

This is done by the librarian at the ing lesson were on the board when the little street pageant of the girls of the nearest branch. Phiofexion society, Friday morning. But it was an initiation, just the same, when and his lips moved. Soon his hand was 12 sprightly lassies of the Lincoln high have but four or six pupils, but here the school took the oath of fealty and interest is even keener than in larger brightened the day for many a downhearted early morning pedestrian.

pedagogoy clubs of other schools in the and my brother sleeps in my mother's their fur wristlets around their ankles. and a motto were chosen. It is thought if any of our relatives came over on the and Yamhill streets, where hundreds of

watched with reminiscent looks. Then the already-members and the Wednesday evening was postponed until 2 B class asked her pupils what day it Heilig theatre and so on toward the high air is reported to have been highly ef- ing a while, Jean raised her hand and they saw a photographer "shooting" the

> how they multiplied so fast they didn't will never be young and sprightly again know which was the worse. When she were prepared to testify that the sight was like the first hyacinths of spring.

Lincoln Lassies

The girls undergoing the ceremony were required to wear their coats frontprocess took place at Broadway going-to-work people gathered and Harris, vice president; May McKinley,

about-to-be members fell into lockstep school to be there in time for classes Some of the girls were terrified when happy scene and began to worry lest, perhaps, they were making too much of

But hundreds of soul weary folk who as follows: "Back of our house there is an old barn. It was already dark in the hay-loft the night mother sent me to get some hay for the chickens. As I was going down the stairs from the loft, I saw a basin moving about. I thought

Creston school pupils are elated over the closing of the deal by the city for the purchase of the Kreuder tract of 10 acres for a park playground. The new Mansfield, has just made an aeroplane acres for a park playground. The new flight over London. "I feel fine," she said playground will accommodate the chilwhen she alighted. "When can I go up dren of Creston, Richmond, Woodstock, a kick. Out jumped a little mouse, victory, 9 to 6, against the fast freshman aggregation.

at Franklin in observation of Columbus day. Professor Downs, head of the history department, gave an interesting remarkable improvement in their team talk on Columbus and his life. School and the future games are being looked yells and songs were practiced in preparation for the Washington game. The Giris' Glee club sang two numbers and Miss Laura Powell sang Hiawatha's joining in the chorus. Lee A. Dillon gave a short talk on pep.

Thursday, October 7, Coach Harry Campbell saw Franklin break the two line man, told of the nec years' tie between it and James John by operation of each student. a score of 13 to 0. King, Poulsen and Hobson played consistent ball throughout the game. Poulsen scored the touch-down following a series of line bucks. King converted the goal and kicked two dropkicks. Hobson, by his wonderful tackle in the third quarter, saved Franklin from being scored upon. Plans for the year or use senior class

are well under way. The senior prom, which will be held soon, will be formal and invitational. The class will give a hop in the gym Friday, October 29. The complete senior class Post staff is as follows: Robert Stanly, editor; Elaine Brown, associate editor; Robert Rush, business manager; Gentry Phillips, assistant business manager; Marie Breener and Isabel Mitchell, literary; Fielder Jones, sports; Walter Hemrock, music; Francis Faust, so-ciety; Mildred Deaver and Clifford Mc-Clean, jokes; Mabel Larnar, snapshots. Howard McCann of room 27 is leading in Post subscriptions. Sadie Garvin, Helen North, Orrin Clark, Bill Poulsen and Anna Young follow in the order named. Miss Frances Young is faculty advisor.
Girls of the Pedagogy club held an initiation Wednesday at the home of Central Library

Leona Nelson. About 25 new members were admitted to the club. After the initiation a taffy pulling contest was held. The committee in charge of the initiation was Olive Reed, Jennie Horner and Edith Snyder. Miss Alice Johnson is faculty advisor. The Quaker club, in cooperation with

the Parent-Teacher association, will give a dance in the gymnasium Friday. Oconly are the city children informed as to this club.

The Franklin second team went to the athletic fund, which is in charge of St. Helens Saturday for a game with the first team of the school there.

> and Ebbs Gillian is captain. This team will go to Rainier November 6. Plans for a practice wrestling match between Franklin and Lincoln are being ridge, M. Farby and Robinson are letter

Johnnie Kolkard is coach and manager.

men who are back in school, At a meeting Wednesday of the June Every class room, both in Portland 21 class members the following officers and in the rural schools, is furnished a were elected: President, Hesdon Metlibrary by the school department. In the city schools a set of 20 graded books calf; vice president, George Wilson; secretary, Caroline McEwen; treasurer, is sent to each class room in the fall and changed for a different set in Febru-Martha Kallender; sergeant-at-arms, ary. Six of the Portland high schools Herbert Bladorn; honorary member, Robert Downs of the faculty. The edihave full time librarians, and the Girls' Polytechnic and James John high have tor will be elected at the next meeting. Carl A. Prier, letterman of '16 and '17, is helping Coach Campbell whip the part time ones.

Interest in reading is stimulated in the rural children by the issuance of football team into shape. Prier was one reading cartificates to those who have of the best tackies who played in the read at least five of the prescribed list Interscholastic league.

of books. In the city schools book re-view contests are held each year in the "Oh, By Jingo," has been adopted by the 8-B classes and two from each school are chosen to compete with other schools at the nearest branch public library on book review day. Last year 150 rural children won reading certificates, and Miss Mulheron expects the

Instruction is given by the librarians Reed college spent an industrious week the different self-governing officials. Ofin the city schools, beginning with the after last Friday's enjoyable interrupticers were appointed as follows: Judge, little kiddles, on how to care for books, tion, the annual Campus day. Aside Oda Winn: girls' mayor, Margaret Simtion, the annual Campus day. Aside Oda Winn; girls' mayor, Margaret Sim- Athena-Weston post at Athena has or-from the football game Wednesday, the mons; boys' mayor, Joseph Spagiana. ganised a Women's auxiliary to the post James: "A button. I have to keep it TT WASN'T like the grim, grewsome, clean. The course broadens to that of a week was uneventful until Saturday This is the third year of student governhow to open them and to keep them ghastly imitations of the Ancient Or- study of the index system, encyclopedias, when the Daydodgers gave their annual

Wednesday's Quest announced the approaching appearance of a new book by under the direction of Miss Edna Froyd, The country schools Miss Mulheron visits once a year and interests the pu-pils in reading. Some of the schools Organization" is being published by an election Friday and appointed repre-MacMillan, and it is the first of a series sentative girls from every room in the known as the "Social Welfare Library." building to handle the collection and being edited by Edward T. Devine. The Live Wire club at Failing school,

Lucien Becker resumed his monthly recitals on the Olds Memorial organ composed of the eighth grade gradu-ating class, is looking after the gov-promises to be full of interest. Instead ernment of the school in regard to of devoting one whole recital to the side back, their hats upside down and attendance, punctuality, paper drives, musical products of any one country. each program will include numbers from tivities. Officers of the Live Wire club various nations and periods of musical development. Last Tuesday's program included numbers from Bach, Best. Buck, Farnaby and Lemare. House elections were completed Tues

king of House I, the annex to the dor-mitory which is housing eight men. Harry McCoy, a freshman, was elected financial manager. The new house is fast acquiring traditions, and since the campus day cleanup, has exhibited a homelike appearance.

Wednesday's football game, giving the upper classmen two straight victories in the interclass series, was a hard fought battle. The sophomores, a heavier eleven, played good ball, and the score was nothing aplece until the last quarter. A forty-yard end run by Kelly gave the upperciassmen their first touchdown, and a basin moving about. I thought when Vincent intercepted a pass, the lost my senses. My legs just score was doubled. The game ended 12 I had lost my senses. My legs just score was doubled. The game ended 12 wouldn't move. Finally, I recovered to 6 in favor of the upperclassmen. Last APPY little maids from school putting over unique initiation into the Philexion Literary society of Lincoln high. The event

Franklin High Football Squad Legion to Take Has Assembly At Commerce Is Up Klamath

AST Wednesday an assembly was held THE football squad of the High School at Franklin in observation of Columthe Columbia university squad. The stu-

forward to with great interest. Commerce assembly rang with enthusiasm Wednesday. Principal J. F. Elton spoke on the subject of school support. Manager Egan of the football squad introduced members of the team, who pleaded for school support. Jack Keppinger, captain of the Commerce footline man, told of the necessity for co-

W. D. Murphy's business English classes have composed posters pertaining Students of Commerce received their report cards Monday. Some were dis-appointed, others satisfied

For the first time in the history of the school, a girl has been elected president of the senior class. Miss Leona Puymbroeck is the head of the January '21 class. Other officers are: Esther Goehring, vice president; Hilla Parvey, secretary; Francis Butzer, treasurer; Dan Rosen, sergeant-at-arms; Alice Saub,

By Chet Wolf

Tuesday of last week Room 5 of Glencoe school challenged Room 6 to a handball tournament. The challengers won the honors for the first and third team soon as possible. The boys of the post but the second team of Room 6 defeated expect to point out this necessity to the the second team of Room 5. The score was 11 to 6 for the first team, 0 to 11 the second and 11 to 11 the third.

Another tournament will be held when the vacancy due to the resignation of the weather permits. Room 6 is expecting to carry away all honors easily, but in Salem. Room 5 intends to thrash them worse than in the preceding game. Lineups were: Room 5, first team, Arnold King and Joe Burks: second team, Kenneth Bathgate and Jack Cady; third team, Sollie Ettinger and Ted Kester. 6, first team, Melrose Pflaum and Sticks Potter; second team, Chet Wolf and Maurie Douglass; third team, Paul Robley and Clyde Williams.

By Doris H. Gramm

Room 5 and Room 6 of Glencoe Thursday afternoon played handball. One of the players slipped on a chestnut hull and bumped his head, but he rose up a little hero and bravely finished the tournament. It ended very satisfactorily for Room 6. The score was: 11; third team, 0 to 11.

Hosford school pupils have just closed successful paper campaign, in which the fourth grade room, of which Miss Frances Smith is teacher, made the best record. Each child in this room won an ice cream cone. The old papers and magazines, collected for the Junior Red Cross, will be sold at \$25 a ton. Principal N. A. Baker says the work has been well worth while. "Besides learning the value of old papers," said he, "the children are doing a splendid work in scouring around in the basement and Park was elected to the office of adju-attic and reducing the fire hazard." Hosford pupils have also assisted materially in the Near East relief work by bringing in old garments.

The United Grades of Creston school have held their fall election with the following results: Mayor, David Rich-ards; clerk, Elizabeth Eagleton; four commissioners, Margaret Glover, Eino Ontario post at Ontario staged a suc-Hemmila, Edward Sherman and Evan cessful round-up at the new \$20,000 Officers were sworn in last Tuesday and the executive board held was "Old Town," somewhat similar to its first meeting Wednesday to appoint | "Happy Canyon ment in the Creston school.

dean of girls, will be in charge of the distribution of old garments.

Night school classes opened at Stephens, Thursday. There are 35 students expected to be the largest of its kind enrolled under three teachers. As the ever staged in Baker. class grows, more teachers will be added. Courses are given in English for foreigners, grade school subjects and an election of officers recently, and Americanization, including citizenship, an interesting program was rendered School is held Tuesday, Wednesday and by the entertainment committee, con-Thursday nights, from 7:15 to 9 p. m. sisting of a smoker and refreshments.

Columbus Day Fast Improving Project Soon

THE state executive committee which meets Friday will take up the prob-lem of the Klamath Falls project, hear reports on the national convention and review the Armistice day celebrations to be conducted by the Legion posts on November 11. Commander Gibert of Astoria will preside and the following members will be in attendance: G. Lane Goodell, vice-commander of the Legion in Oregon, and Prescott W. Cookingham finance officer; executive committee-men: E. F. Fortmiller of Albany, H. C. Gildea of McMinnville, G. R. Wilbur of Hood River, and B. S. Morrow of Port

Ed Eivers, department adjutant, reports that from the preparations that are going on in every section of the state, this year's Armistice day celebraoutshine anything yet attempted. Every section is reporting elaborate plans for the day. During the celebration the thoughts of all will stray over the seas in memory of those brave fellows that made these celebrations possible. The Poppy, adopted at the recent national convention of the American Legion as its memorial flower, will be much in evidence, since the convention has urged all Legionaires to wear one on November 11. Adjutant Elyers has just placed an order for 10,000 of them, and more are being made locally

St. Johns post at a recent meeting passed a resolution favoring the establishment of a hospital in St. Johns as active live wires of the community and expect results. Lyle W. Park was elected to the office of adjutant to fill

State Adjutant Eivers of the American Legion has prepared an interesting report on the proceedings of the second national convention, including resolutions and reports of the various committees, and has sent this out to the \$8 posts of the Legion in this department Plans are under way for the forma-

tion of an American Legion post at Jor-dan Valley, Or., located in the eastern boundary of the state near Huntington W. W. Jones, the organizer, is a member of Portland post No. 1. Harry K. Larsen post at Imbler, Or.,

has taken over the moving picture house

in that town and will run it on a commercial basis. The post recently had a basket social with great success, Badger post of the American Legion, nated a post flag, and a beautiful silken American flag by F. P. Mays of Port-Wilson of The Dalles and an excellent

day of the Wasco county fair. St. Johns post of the American Legion recently passed a resolution favoring the establishment of a hospital in St. Johns as soon as practicable. Lyle W. her, who is returning to school at Salem

ceremony was held during the closing

"The Dictator," an American comedy in three acts written by Richard Harding Davis, will be presented by the Clatsop during the latter part of this month.

arena. The biggest feature of the show Athena-Weston post at Athena has or-

Ontario post at Ontario staged a suc-

and expects to enroll a large number the ladies in the district.

Sunset post of North Bend heads a list of subscribers in order to build a community building, and all member are getting behind the movement and excellent results are expected.

Baker post in planning on the Armistice day program has secured Senator George E. Chamberlain to present the medals, and the celebration planned is Enterprise post, at Enterprise, held

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took place Friday morning on Broadway, the faces of the initiates and their mentors rivaling the sunshine as the merry

troop paraded toward the school, while staid and downhearted pedestrians stopped to smile and think back to the days when