

BOYS GET USED TO TIME CARDS

Washington Junior High Manual Training Department Introduces Practical System in Checking on Work

A feature of the organization of the manual training department at Washington junior high school, new in the schools of the city is a system of time cards in use. Each student is given a card on which is written his name, grade, bench number, the project on which he is working, to material of which it is made and the cost per foot of that material. Space is also provided for the amount stock used in the project, and also the hardware, if any, from which he figures the total cost. In addition he notes the kind of finish and the time it takes him to make the project.

The above record of each project gives a training in figuring costs, and a realization of the value of his work and the necessity for preventing waste. Where the project is taken home each student pays for the material used. As a result the scrap box is practically empty and the lumber pile almost self-supporting.

The grades for the boys work are made up from an average for his workmanship, the effort spent and his citizenship or conduct in the shop. This enables the slower industrious, law-abiding student, to be measured up to the more skillful one, who is indolent or mischievous.

These cards are also used as time checks which admit the student to the shop. As he enters he takes his card from the "incoming board" and hangs it upon his bench, thus continually having before him the work he should be busy at. When he leaves the room he hangs the card upon the "outgoing board" in real factory fashion.

Among the many projects now in the course of construction are music cabinets by Lawrence Fisher and Otis Albers, piano benches by Doughton Preston and Alton Killian, pedestals by Seward Busick and Edward Tib-

bets, a cedar chest by Charles Nunn, a library table by Kenneth Loft, taboret by Dwight Mulkey and others, upholstered footstools by Fred Smith, Walter McCune and others. Porch boxes by Wayne Mintzer, Delwin Williams, Gordon Greenstreet and others, book racks by Russell Welch and J. W. Eaton and others, besides numerous projects of the usual order comprising sleeve boards, book stalls, bird houses, pot stands, and other domestic utilities.

Members of Hiking Club Guests at State School

An opportunity was given Salem teachers, members of Miss Phillips Hiking club, last Tuesday night to study the life of the children of the school for the Feeble Minded. The young women rode to the end of the Twelfth street car-line and walked the remaining two miles to the school. Lunch was partaken of in the grove of yew, fir and dogwood near the school, this clump of trees being the playground of the institution. Miss Georgia Ellis of the Garfield school was official coffee maker.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith received the teachers and took them in to the dance, which is given for the children every Tuesday night. Miss Miller presented some of her charges in folk dancing numbers. The visitors also put on a stunt. As a climax to the entertainment the guests were served with refreshments by the Smiths and brought back to their homes in automobiles.

Ideas of Ideal Homes Run to Life on Farm

Pupils of the first grade at Highland have completed their "Ideal Home" booklets. These contain pictures of what each child would like his home to look like. Not only are there pictures of the exteriors of various buildings, but of the interiors as well. Stock and poultry of all kinds have their place and farm machinery, silos, separators, tractors, automobiles and the like find their way into the booklets of both boys and girls. Gardening play the most important part, as this work is being stressed just now.

Miss Ellen Currin, who has charge of this work, is an enthusiastic gardener and students of nature and has an effective method of bringing it close to the child.

Children Make Report on Berry Crop Prospect

A committee of the agriculture class of the Brooks public school consisting of Kenneth Fruit, Hattie Aspinwall, and Ethel Harris were appointed by R. B. Fletcher, the principal, to ascertain what damage, if any, has been done to fruit and berry prospects in the vicinity of Brooks. They found little, if any, damage to peaches, plums and cherries, but in many places early strawberries were blackened to some degree. The loganberry yards were not damaged to any extent as the blooms have not developed.

Base Game Delayed

No baseball game was held Saturday between the Eugene and Salem high schools on account of the weather. The date for this delayed contest has not yet been determined.

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SOCIALS BRING LARGE PURSES

Country Schools Will Buy Needed Equipment With Money from Baskets

Basket socials in the past week have proven practical get-rich-quick schemes for a number of schools in the county and enough has been raised to purchase much needed equipment for several buildings.

Buena Crest held a program Friday night in which Mrs. Heath gave a reading, Mr. Goulet, musical selections and the children of the school, two numbers. W. A. Denton of Salem delivered a patriotic address and George Halvorsen told of his experiences in France while with the Y. M. C. A. motor transport service. Money from the refreshments was turned over to the athletic fund.

Twenty-one baskets and a quantity of ice cream netted of \$10 for the Auburn district Friday. Miss Merle Tracy, teacher at the school, had charge of a program by her pupils.

Another social during the week was held at the Abaqua school near Silverton, where \$95 was raised for equipment.

Junior High Girls to Play Baseball Series

Every girl in Lincoln junior high is to have an opportunity to play on one of the six league teams in the building either as a regular or a sub this season. A series of games with in the school will begin Monday under the direction of Miss Vera Perkins and the winners of the tournament will be declared the Lincoln champions. Captains of the teams are Hattie Brown, Florence Jones, Erma Meeks, Mabel Ackerman, Winifred Lucas and Thelma Johnson.

Sophomore Wins Oratory Contest at Salem High

Honors in the inter-class rivalry contest this week went to the sophomore class, when William Walsh won first place for delivering Spartacus' oration to the gladiators. Second place in oratory was given Rebecca Samuels, a senior. Lloyd McIntyre represented the juniors. The next contest is on Friday when the juniors and seniors will debate.

FINISH QUESTIONNAIRES

Nearly all of the questionnaires on Oregon war records and personal military service have been filled out and returned by the pupils distributing them in the Highland school.

Read the Classified Ads.

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FASHION'S FIELD.

Hems will be deeper.
Beading is much used.
The waistline is longer.
Shoulders appear narrow.
Coats are suggestive of the cape.
Long sleeves curve over the hands.
The neck should be simple, if not plain.
Crepe and satin are used together.
The newest neck is in the form of a deep U.
The oval or egg-shaped silhouette continues.
Embroidery of straw on linen is a novelty.
One of the newest beaded bags is four panel.
Silk capes are very popular for summer wear.
The silhouette is broadening toward the hips.
The redingote back is featured in the coat dress.
The transparent sleeve has never left the world of fashion.
Folds and flounces are introduced as trimming.
Tucks are used on coats to trim sleeves and collar.
This surprising, but the chemise dress is still here.
Some skirts are narrow to the necessity of employing slits.
The spring woollens are striped, squared or checked.
The new silk gloves have stitching in contrasting colors.
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