

# SCHOOL ACTIVITIES INCREASE AS END OF TERM DRAWS NEAR

## NEW OFFICERS ARE SELECTED

### Highland Parent Teacher Association Meeting Held Last Wednesday

A large number of patrons and friends, also teachers from other schools, attended the parent-teacher meeting at the "Highland" school on Wednesday evening.

The program was an exemplification of the work done regularly by the physical culture classes. These exercises were conducted by Miss Phillips, head of this department, and Miss Mildred Cox, the regular teacher. Miss Phillips gave a talk on the "Value of Correct Posture for Children."

The flag contest was won by the sixth grade, but as that room won a flag last year, the pupils decided to give the flag to the first room. At present there are silk flags in both the upper and lower halls and in three of the rooms. These flags are on stands and set in standards which measure 32 by 48 inches across. It is hoped that early in the next school year all the rooms in the building will be supplied with similar flags.

At the conclusion of Wednesday's program the children marched from the auditorium to another room.

## DYNAMITE IN SCHOOL BUILDING

### Explosions Jar Class Room But Nobody Worries About It—Boys in Chemistry Classes Become Bomb Experts

Explosives and soaps don't combine very well—that's why Herman Clark, professor of chemistry at Salem high separates his second semester boys' and girls' classes. Of course, they start out at the first of the year studying the same things along the lines of end and dried chemistry, but within a few months they are ready to apply H<sub>2</sub>O and HNO<sub>3</sub> and all the rest to entirely different and extremely practical purposes.

During the war it has been the custom to explain to the boys the use of explosives, their composition and general properties and in the laboratory they have made practically all of the common and uncommon ones in small quantities. Working in pairs, they make the ones each desires to experiment with. The finished product is tested under the proper safeguards.

Metals, their uses, chemical analyses and alloys are also taken up and suitable tests carried out. While their classmates are manufacturing dynamite the girls are engaged in more delicate operations, such as the manufacture of perfumed soaps. By making samples in the laboratory they easily learn of

where they enjoyed a concert given on the Victrola.

Meanwhile the parents elected officers for the coming year, as the date was the one set for the annual meeting. E. S. Tidling was elected president. Seth U. Smith, vice president and Mrs. N. E. Abbott, secretary and treasurer. The officers are already making plans for opening up the work of the association in the fall.

## Twenty-two Pass in Lincoln Posture Tests

The second posture test given by Miss Helen Phillips, gymnasium supervisor last Monday resulted in 22 passing in Lincoln junior high those in the seventh grade were: Margie Marr, Gladys Danison, Mary Smith, Martha Van Laanen, Martha Walker, Esther Lisle. From the eighth grade were: Helen Arpke Eunice Harmon, Winifred Lucas, Florence Jones, Lois Fellows, Helen Boorncard, Latonia Leach, Pauline Paterson and Gladys Newberry. Out of the ninth grade were: Hollis Vlek, Violet Peters, Helen Cammack, Blanche Humphreys Hattie Brown, and Lillian Polver.

These tests are given every four weeks.

Grant to Have Program.

Grant school is to have the next gymnasium exhibit for the parents at 7:30 next Wednesday night. The program will take place out of doors and will be followed by speaking on the proposed school election.

## SPEAKERS FOR CLASS PICKED

### Maud McCoy Given First Place for Scholarship at Salem High

Students who are to take part in the Salem high commencement exercises have been selected by the faculty and students and are now working on their class orations. For having the highest standing among the seniors Maud McCoy was given first place. Donald Ryan, president of the student body, was chosen by the class and Adelie Esteb by the teachers.

This year's graduates make up one of the smallest classes in recent years, as there are only 99 members and two of these are uncertain until they learn the results of the state Bible tests on which they are relying to make up certain credits. Last June 147 received their diplomas.

The commencement speaker has not yet been selected. The class met last night and decided upon June 10 as the date for the senior play.

## Boys and Girls Try to Find Suitable Memorial

Out at Highland school the children one day were trying to help the city out on a problem that is paramount in the minds of many at the present time, a soldiers' memorial. And just to show what logical thinking the tots put forth on the subject, here is an example:

The teacher had developed an interesting lesson on quarrying and mining, and the various uses to which granite and marble are put. The subject then veered to the proposed memorial to be erected by the people of Salem in commemoration of the valiant services rendered by our sailors and soldiers. The various forums which this memorial might take were spoken of by the teacher, among them being a memorial arch, monument, "comfort" room for the returned soldiers, in some centrally located place down town, and an endowed room in one of the city hospitals.

The opinion of the children was asked and some wanted a room in the hospital and others the "comfort" room. Not one advised the arch or monument. Bertha thought that both the "comfort" room and the arch would be a good idea. She said, "I think they ought to have both rooms. I think they ought to be something the soldiers would enjoy, and I don't think they would enjoy being in a hospital and some of the soldiers might never be sick, so nothing would be done for them."

## GOOD WRITING BRINGS AWARDS

### New List of Names Out for Palmer Certificates and Progress Buttons

Palmer Method awards for good penmanship in school have just been announced by Miss Theda D. Perkins, supervisor of the work. These are divided up into various classes and were given out as the following:

Washington Junior High. Business and H. S. diplomas—Ethel Hepper, Leah Hoppes, Ruth Kuhn, Ruth Peck, Ivadell Crozier, Marie Shulderman.

Students Certificates—Dorothy Grant, Mary Peck, Helen Chung, Frank Reinhart, Doris Anderson, Rita Akere, Louise Findley, Esther Erickson, Katherine Hartley, Iris Page, Mary McKinnon, Louise Nunn, William Ballinger, Charles Crosby, Elsie Leisy.

Progress Pins—Dorothy Eshelman Lois Evans, Wayne Voris, William Gupton, Mildred Stanton, Margaret Johnson, Alice Wulfmeyer, Marie Arnold, Clarie Ritchie, Luella Young, Constance Richmond, Bernice Kirkwood, Charlotte Doacaster, Theodore Smith, Gladys Hildebrand.

Palmer Method Button—Thelma Dally, Genevieve Mulkey, Estella Battiner, Marie Elche, Clifford Fitts, Lora Toelle, Wilhelmina Cox, Louise Herren.

Grant Junior High. Students Certificate—Ella Piets, Mary Warner, Margaret Frohmader.

Progress Pins—Beatrice Livingston, Bessie Taylor, Thelma Owen, Donald Schupp, Charlotte Runde, Kate Madsen, Theodore Rude, Anna Aderson, Henry Rabike.

Palmer Method Button—Ulita Kirk, Kenneth Prince, Walter Lamkin, Irma Bacon, Earl Tucker, Gert Johnson, Virgil Creson, Doris Shaw, August Harris, Carmen Kuhn, Mardell Dietz, Gabrielle Ancey, Melvin Finley, Earl Strasbaugh.

Lincoln Junior High. Students Certificate—Florence Jones.

Progress Pin—Erma Meek, Florence Roberts, Miriam Holder.

Palmer Method Button—Paul Woodward, Fred Marr, Mary Smith, Manning Bros, Ernest Anderson, Smith Stapleton, Carl Douglas, Ruth Hazelton, Mable Wolf, Harold McIntyre, Helen Throckmorton, Margie Marr, Arthur Blumberg, Perry Walcher, Fred Krepela, Lloyd Satterlee, John Minto, Opal Lucas, Norris Stapleton, Gillis Knapp, Ruth Hazelton.

Highland School. Progress Pins—Ethel Cooper.

Palmer Method Button—Martha Barger, Lois Hockett, Margaret Post, Winifred Ritchie, Eva Buzzer, Harry Stoyker, Edith Hardell, Louis Dodger, Eula Pence, Ruth Davison, Monica Williams, Clifford Flake, Mildred Cooper, Orpha Harvey, Ethel Cooper, Lottie Weber.

Richmond School. Palmer Method Buttons—May Grunho, Orville Fisher, Pauline Findley, Levena Lind, Helen Camfield, Olive Camfield, Margaret Wells, Hubert Ashby, Capitola, Allen.

Yew Park School. Palmer Method Buttons—Alpha Herboldt, Francis Mapes, Mildred Graybill, James Campbell, Phoebe Kiser, Norman Hastings, Edna Olinghouse, Martha Ammann, Marcell Edward, Kenneth Graber, Edvard Ammann, Mildred Pearsons, Juanita Shipman, Lois Lippold, Emery Campbell.

Englewood School. Palmer Method Button—Veda Ferrill, Ora Sharp, Wilbur Loy, Lola Rogers, Ben Arnold, Leo Graber, Mariory Wakey, Hazel Rogers, Ada Sharpe.

Garfield School. Progress Pin—Evelyn Johnson. Palmer Method Button—Janet Plympton.

## Yew Park Children Give Night Program

An exhibition of gymnastics and folk games was given Friday night at the Yew Park school under the direction of Miss Carrie Martin in the lower hall of the building. A large number of parents attended and took part in the discussion on the proposed special election to provide funds for the erection of junior high school gymnasiums. Mrs. J. W. Harbison was the principal speaker.

## Music Classes Plan Their Own Programs

Girls in the junior high school music classes are getting practice in making up programs through the unique method introduced by their instructor, Miss Lena Belle Tartar. A committee is appointed once every two weeks and the members arrange an amateur recital without assistance. Two were given this week in the building.

In the junior high schools the greater part of the time is put in on choral work, folk songs, patriotic songs and popular ballads being used. Once a week Miss Tartar brings a victrola record by a famous artist and it is played and studied and gives the pupils a sense of appreciation.

The following program was given by the No class in music Friday morning:

Piano duet "Beauties of Paradise," Louise Nunn, Mary McKinnon. Song, "The Rose of No Man's Land," Lorena Geer, Dorella Anderson, Clifford Hulsey, Arthur Cummings.

Piano solo, "To Spring," (Grieg), Louise Findley.

"The Tell Tale," Ronald Frizell. Duet, "On the Road to Home Sweet Home," Ella Wolf, Dorella Anderson.

Reading, "The Duet," (Fields), LaVinia Buirgy. Song, "Carry Me Back to Old Vir-

ginny," Ella Wolf, Lorenz Schueller. Reading, "Our Hired Girl," Juanita Bullock.

Duet, "Up-to-date Magg," Pearl Mee, Louise Findley.

The No class in music also gave the following program Friday morning:

Piano solo, "Sparklets," Bertha Vincent.

Recitation, "Visiting the Sick," Anna Peterson.

Recitation, "The Two Frogs," George Adams.

"Our Trip Around the World," Constance Richmond.

Recitation, "The Bald Headed Man," Elmira Paulson.

Piano solo, "Little Grey Home in the West," Cecille Liston.

Recitation, Dialect poem, Dow Lovell.

## HERE AND THERE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Harold Cook Speaker.

Harold Cook, scout master for the Salem troops, gave a lecture on Boy Scout work at the Washington school Wednesday.

Forty Dollars Raised.

From the entertainment given Thursday night in the Salem high auditorium by the Snikpoh Dramatic society and the Girls Glee club \$40 was cleared.

Miss Dahlberg Here.

Miss Kate Dahlberg, who is in charge of the Smith-Hughes work at Oregon Agricultural college, was in the city Friday and inspected the domestic science building at the high school. She also visited the girls' class rooms.

Spelling Match Soon.

Much interest is being displayed in the county spelling match to take place next Saturday. Schools may send contestants representing each grade above the fourth to the big meeting at the Salem high. Winners will receive gold medals having on them their names, grade and the year.

Class Visits Mill.

The 9A class in manual training at the Lincoln junior high school under the direction of Mr. Foster went to the planing mill last Tuesday during their double session period. Mr. Foster states that as a result of that enjoyable and instructive excursion the members of the class are now acquainted with methods of woodworking.

Track Meet Finished.

The Lincoln junior high school boys completed their track meet after school Tuesday and the awards were given to the winners by Miss Powers, who is in charge of the boys' physical education department.

Mothers to Meet.

The Mothers' club of the Highland school will hold a meeting of Friday night at 8 o'clock. The purpose is to raise funds for the Victrola.

Winnie Feed Given.

For the purpose of raising funds to wipe out a deficit in the student body treasury a winnie feed was given Friday noon at Washington school. A committee sold "hot dog" sandwiches at noon and raised over \$7 from them.

## VICTROLA FUND GETS ADDITION

### Every Kind of School Work Demonstrated at Englewood Entertainment

Covering almost every phase of school activities, a program was given Friday afternoon at the Englewood building for the purpose of raising money to pay for the phonograph. It was also intended to demonstrate to the parents, who numbered between 75 and 100, what each of the departments is doing. Language, music, reading, physical education and writing made up the exhibition, which took place in the main hall of the school house.

A flag drill, marching and folk games were accompanied by music from the new victrola, purchased six weeks ago. Even the muscular writing exercises were counted by the machine.

An imitation talking machine in a prominent position was used as a means of collecting donations, which amounted up to \$12.50. This brings the cash on hand up to over half of what is needed to pay for the music box.

The object of the meeting was cleverly emphasized in the invitations and printed programs made by the children. At the top of each was a tiny victrola. The numbers were as follows:

National song—All. Writing—Sixth grade. Dramatization—First and second grade.

Flag drill—Second and third grade. Marcellaise—All. Stars—William Freer. Daffodil Ladies—Third and fourth grade.

Spring poems—Iras Bran. Child poems—Ina Riggs. Folk games—Third and fourth grades.

Formal work—Fifth and sixth grade boys. Folk games—Fifth and sixth grade girls.

"Heah, conductor," yelled an infuriated "colored" on a Southern train. "That was my station, suh! Why didn't yuh stop theah, suh?"

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"Grit."

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## LUNCH ROOM IS GOOD TRAINING

### Girls at Lincoln Junior High Preparing to Have Domestic Science Exhibit

Another one of the school cafeterias is just finishing up a remarkably successful year. The one at Lincoln junior high school under the direction of Miss Irene Ringheim has been giving practical training to the preparation of meals to the girls enrolled in the domestic science department.

This cafeteria at present serves from 20 to 30 people a day, total receipts for the week averaging from \$15 to \$20. During the winter months from 40 to 55 people were served each day.

The enterprise is not run as a money making scheme, only those prices being charged which cover expenses including dishwashing.

The menu served each day consists of a soup, a vegetable, salad, sandwiches, dessert, cocoa, milk and homemade, the prices of which are 4 and 4 cents.

The girls in the 8A and 8B classes have had each a 45 minute period in the morning of which two days a week are given to recitation and three days are spent in preparing some lunch for the cafeteria. The

## General Leonard Wood Republicans Organize

PORTLAND, Ore., May 10.—Organization of a General Leonard Wood Republican club of Oregon was completed here today with election of the following officers:

President C. H. Weston; vice-president D. W. Alton; secretary-treasurer, A. J. Raney. The declared purpose of the new organization is to promote the cause of the Republican party in general and to foster sentiment favorable to the making of General Leonard Wood the party nominee for president.

"What made you a multi-millionaire?"

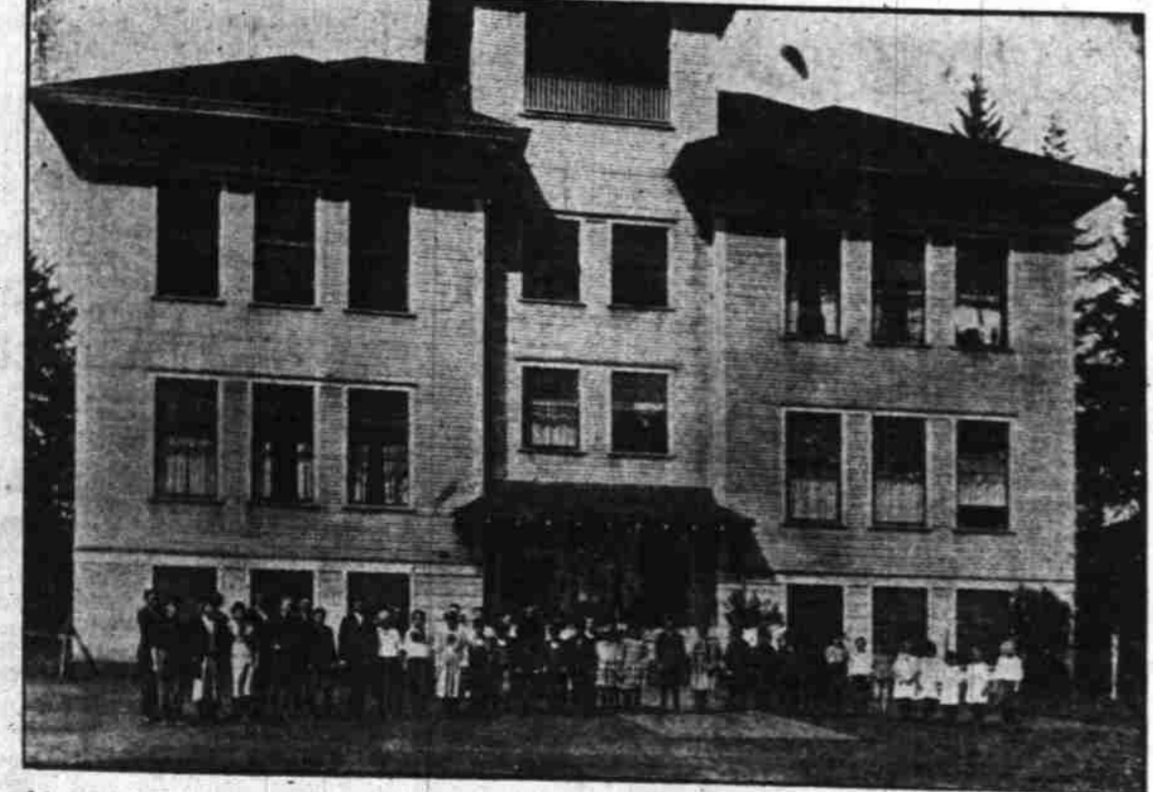
"My wife."

"Ah, her tactful help—"

"Nothing like that. I was simply curious to know if there was any income she couldn't live beyond."

—Utica Globe.

## Liberty School, South of Salem, Where Departmental Work Is Being Successfully Tried Out for First Time; Several New Subject Recently Added to Interesting Course of Study



Killing two birds with one stone and getting a lot of fun out of it is evidently one of the mottoes at the Liberty school just four miles south of Salem. At this building, which has one of the liveliest groups of children in the county, they have a peculiar method of studying geography of the United States in the seventh grade. Every time an interesting subject comes up the children sit down and write letters to commercial clubs in the section concerned and from the literature sent in response to the query acquire first hand information of the country.

The beauty of this correspondence work is that it teaches the boys and girls to write correct letters, they get a vast amount of joy in opening their official mail and they incidentally pick up much knowledge not to be had from mere school books.

For instance, the class was studying Texas and wrote to certain places for information. Back came booklets full of maps and pictures of the homes of several great men, including Colonel Henshaw and Postmaster-General Burleson. With these as a suggestion the class immediately resolved itself into a group of current history students instead of geographers.

Aside from this unique method

of studying, the school has a great many distinguishing features, this year. The three teachers are trying out departmental work for the first time and have made a good showing in the art and physical culture classes. The school has just purchased a Victrola and the board provided baseball equipment in order that a base for the prevalence of influenza in the neighborhood this spring the boys would have been out playing.

The school lost 32 days of school this term on account of the epidemic. Among the gifts made by the children recently were \$28.67 to the Armenian fund and three boxes of food for the Boys and Girls' Aid society of Portland.

A. N. Arnold is principal at Liberty and is assisted by Mrs. Hull in the intermediate and Miss Marion Parkhurst in the primary grades. The school board for the district is made up of J. E. Crothers, chairman, Henry Stevenson, H. H. Mumford and F. L. Scott, clerk.

Not all of the pupils attending appear in the picture. Those enrolled for this year are as follows:

Hazel Blinston, Inez Blinston, Oscar Heradt, Mary Berndt, Ellen Berg, Willie Berndt, Dorothy Coffee, Alva Coffee, Gene Crothers, Cecil

Dencer, Pearl Davison, William Dorman, Ruth Emery, Ralph Emery, Rovelva Emery, Georgia Frost, Irene Frost, Virgil Frost, Lela Fox, Lowell Gardner, Lillian Garjobat, Florian Hrubetz, Frank Hrubetz, Elsa Kraft, Erna Kraft, Herman Kraft, Mumford, Gladys Mumford, Tom Mumford, Anna Marchammer, Helen Mize, Harriet Mize, Milton McDonough, Reta Ogle, Keane Ogle, Velleda Ohmart, Eldon Ogle, George Patterson, Ruby Patterson, Hazel Patterson, Ethel Patterson, Edith Patterson, Desmond Rains, Lester Rains, Lyle Rains, Alice Ruger, Ernest Smith, Annie Schmidt, Magdalena Schmidt, Sabina Schmidt, Cristoff Schmidt, Elizabeth Schmidt, Louise Schmidt, Charlotte Schmidt, Mathias Schmidt, Bessie Smith, Richard Schottrofer, Theresa Schottrofer, Cecelia Schottrofer, Chester Seecer, Leland Scott, Carl Scott, Charles Stevenson, John Stevenson, Rose Spoo, Ruth Spoo, Roland Seeger, Mervin Seeger, Elizabeth Turner, Flora Turner, Albert Thomas, Orval Trick, Emma Williams, Leon Williams, Gladest Williams, Effie Williams, Reginald Williams, Etta Westhouse, Earl Wirth, Arthur Wirth, Mildred Zosel.

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