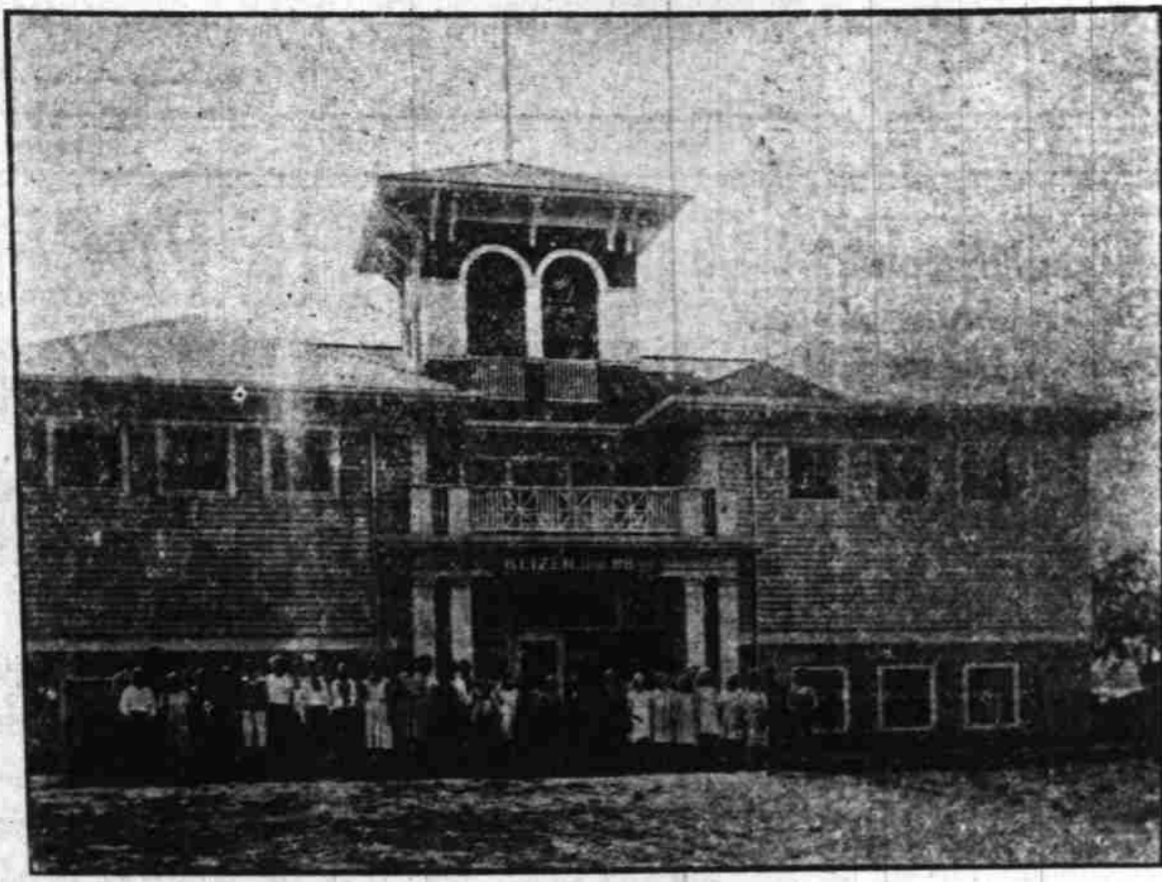


KEIZER SCHOOL JUST NORTH OF SALEM



This is one of the largest country school buildings in the county and has a big attendance. Closing exercises were held a week ago, when the entire school turned out for a picnic on a nearby farm.

HIGH GRADES IN SPELLING TESTS

Richmond Continues to Hold Lead—All Other Buildings Have Good Average

Gratifying results have been obtained from the recent spelling contests given in the schools of the city and it has been found that the average all over Salem is unusually high. A list of 100 difficult words was first prepared by Miss Margaret Cosper, primary supervisor, and this was given in each building and the results compared. Last week another contest, dictation of 10 difficult sentences followed it. The children were graded on punctuation and capitalization, as well as spelling.

Much interest was taken in the results which are shown in the following table, which gives Richmond the highest average with 99.2 per cent.

	Grade	Grade	Grade
	4th	5th	6th
Englewood	99.4	99.2	98.7
Garfield	98.4	98.3	98.7
Grant	96.3	97.0	97.4
Highland	97.9	97.5	99.1
Lincoln	97.8	98.9	98.6
Richmond	98.9	99.3	99.5
Park	98.5	98.8	97.9
Washington	97.7	98.9	98.2

CHILDREN LIKE LINCOLN PLAYS

Even Story of North Wind Is Dramatized by Miss Rosenquest's Class

Without warning, a howling wind was heard in one corner of the room. Above it all, could be heard the voice of Eolus trying to convince his son that summer was no time for the North Wind to be at play. After much persuasion North Wind was allowed a little truce. But Oh! the damage that was done during that time. He rushed upon everything in sight. The beautiful lily was broken, the heavily burdened apple tree was mercilessly shaken, while the grain lay as if a power had passed over the golden heads.

Suddenly the stern voice of Eolus was heard in the distance. North Wind knew trouble was in store for him, nevertheless, he hurried to his father. In great anger, Eolus forbade the North Wind to ever venture out again except in winter.

Without apparent confusion the scene was changed. It was midnight in the forest. A meeting of the birds and animals was evident, the main object being to do all in their power to keep the sun from coming up. But their efforts were in vain. For a bright light was slowly appearing above the horizon. The playlet closed with the gradual disappearing of all the animals, sadly wending their way into the forest.

Such pleasure as the Lincoln children derive from the dramatization as given by Miss Rosenquest during the literature period would be hard, indeed, to express. Much originality, interest and enthusiasm is displayed in every playlet attempted. The work consists in becoming thoroughly familiar with a story, then playing it, sometimes with the book in hand and at other times without it. Every day, however, during the dramatization period each child is given some part in a play. Then his ability is developed from day to day and in time his dramatic power, poise and self possession becomes and unconscious characteristic of the child himself.

Principal Goes On Trip. J. C. Nelson, principal of Salem High, spent the week-end on the Santiam on a botanizing trip.

JUST IN PASSING

It was Friday afternoon and we were going the usual rounds of schools trying to find some news for Sunday morning's page.

And just to pry a little more out of the teachers we warned them that this was the last time we were going to bother them, for school is out this week and this is the last school page.

And just when it looked as though we weren't going to get anything at all and were feeling sort of blue Miss Fischer answered the phone out at Richmond

And told us there wasn't any news in her building.

And we felt a lot bluer.

And then she went on talking and we felt better and better and pretty soon we swelled up and nearly burst a button with pride

For this is what she said—

"We've enjoyed your page ever so much and the children clipped out every article on it and pasted them into a book and read them.

"And a cover was designed for the book and it was glued together and put on the book shelf

"And now whenever you want to see what your school page had on it, just come out to Richmond and we can show you the whole thing, for it is part of our library."

"And so we began to almost wish that school would keep on forever and ever.

But it isn't—

And the youngsters don't want it to

And we want them to have a good time.

So—we shall be content with merely taking this opportunity to thank all of them and their teachers and the superintendents who have helped us get out our Sunday school page during the past spring.

And we wish you all the best kind of a good time this vacation.

Washington Champion of Junior High Teams

Washington baseball players won the championship of the junior high league in Salem this season, having defeated every team they met. The last game was Monday when Grant lost by a score of 11 to 4.

Elementary Grades to Graduate 150 Pupils

About 150 children will leave the elementary grades in the city this week and will be ready to enter the junior high schools next fall. Washington, Garfield and Lincoln have the largest graduating class with an average of 25 apiece.

A remarkable thing has been noticed in the county high schools, that is that a large majority of the graduates are boys. Often there will be but one girl to half a dozen boys. This may indicate that more of the latter are going back to school.

Highland Mothers Club Elects for Coming Year

The annual meeting of the Highland Mothers' club was held at the school building Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Much community work has been done by the club in assisting families who needed supplies and clothing.

The women have done much sewing and have earned the gratitude of mothers who had no sewing machines, or who had such large families that it was impossible to keep the sewing "done up."

The following officers were elected for the new school year.

President, Mrs. H. A. Smart; vice president, Mrs. A. M. Nicholson, secretary, Mrs. S. U. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. LaMoine R. Clark.

Miss Allen's room, the second primary won the "flag contest" for the year. A beautiful silk "Old Glory" will hereafter salute the pupils of that room each time they enter.

LIBRARY STARS GIVEN PUPILS

Names of Those Reading Eight Good Books During Year Announced

Winners of stars for reading eight out of 10 "best books" sent to the school libraries this year have been announced by Miss Flora Case, city librarian. These stars are placed on the readers cards. The volumes are selected by the teachers and school librarian and sent in travelling installments changed four times a year.

Not all the schools have reported on the reading, so the list of star winners is necessarily incomplete. The following names are listed:

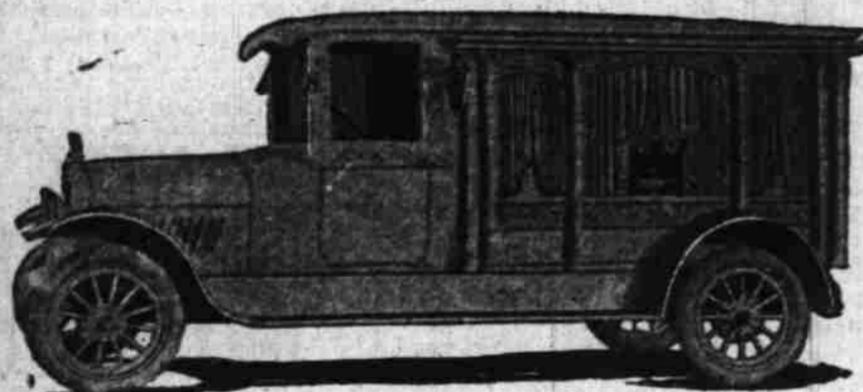
- Englewood school—
- Alberta Baker
- Alice Claxton
- Donald Pauljude
- Jim Busch
- Leo Graber
- Marjorie Wakey
- Fourth grade—
- Alberta Baker
- Jim Busch
- Leo Graber
- Marjorie Wakey
- Fifth grade—
- Eugene Phelps

- Florence Busch
- Francis Keefer
- Helen Yarnell
- John Evans
- Marie Fuestman
- Pearl Craig
- Sixth grade—
- Arthur White
- Ben Arnold
- Honor Zell
- Louise Pauljude
- Olive Kiepper
- Walter Bellser
- Willbur Loy
- William Freer
- Lincoln school—
- Third grade—
- Alma Johnson
- Donald Dixon
- Margaret Morehouse
- Fourth grade—
- Benjamin Beal
- Drew Michael
- Edna Orchard
- Edmund Reynolds
- Ereel Donaldson
- Jack Harbison
- Josephine Stapleton
- Lena Medler
- Nancy Thielsen
- Paul Hickman
- Robert Hill
- Sarah Samuel
- Vivian Holley
- Fifth grade—
- Mary Baker
- Marrin Headrick
- Roy McHenry
- Ruth Hazelton
- William Varley

- Carl Birdwell
- Sixth grade—
- Alberta Bornstedt
- Dorothy Baker
- Lucille Rhoten
- Meyer Samuel
- Myrielle Shipp
- Washington school—Fifth grade
- Edward Lewis
- Julius Sonne
- Mildred Mulkey
- Rovena Eyre
- Ruth Buckner
- Sixth grade—
- Bertha Ryley
- Richmond school—
- Fifth grade—
- Emil Roner
- Faye Wolz
- Francis Harpport
- Irene Greenbaum
- Marie Turner
- Rose Huston
- Viola Moyer
- Sixth grade—
- Fannie Lee
- George Koehler
- Glenn Shedeck
- Lucille Anderson
- Madalene Giesy
- Pearl Larson
- Grant School—Fourth grade—
- Burton Emerick
- Charles Howe
- Darius Morgall
- Eugene Keuscher
- Kenneth Roth
- Mary Long
- Fifth grade—
- Esther Lambkin
- French Hageman
- George Ohmsen
- Julius Wilson
- Melissa Persons
- Ross Harris
- Warren Doremus
- Willie Silverman
- Sixth grade—
- Charles Hageman
- Deloise Hice
- Marie Haven
- Muriel Tucker
- Wendell Heath

Exhibit Will Be Held by Lincoln Junior High

Next Tuesday afternoon the Lincoln junior high school will give an exhibition of the term's work of the manual training and home economics departments. The lower hall will be used for the display and parents and friends of the school are urged to attend and also to bring their lunch baskets and remain for the picnic on the school grounds later in the day. Hot coffee and ice cream cones will be offered for sale for the benefit of the student body fund.



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