

Woman Secretary Figures in Oregon State Fair's Financial Success

Junior Editors Welcome New Schools Here Today

Additions of the News of Other Schools to the Columns of The Statesman Welcomed; Students Write Their Own News and Edit Own Papers

(Note to student writers: For the convenience of Senior Editors, please write your "copy" on one side of the paper only. News written on both sides of the paper must be copied again, before it can be put into type.)

Englewood Loudspeaker

STAFF
MANAGING EDITOR
Ingvard Hansen
CITY EDITOR
Philip Jones
SOCIETY EDITOR
Alma Jansen
ADVERTISING
Robert Skewis

ENGLEWOOD SCHOOL
GA

In the last three years the enrollment in the Englewood school has increased so rapidly that it has been necessary to open three more rooms.

There are 24 pupils in the 6A grade. Twenty-two pupils have never been tardy this year. Seven pupils that have never been absent nor tardy this year are: Emory Rietz, Lillian Kayser, Harold Norton, William Skewis, Gordon Sternberg, Earl Wintermute and Chester Banta.

The 6A pupils are having very interesting lessons in "Healthy Living." We are studying and making demonstrations from valuable help found in Health Bulletins, which we have obtained from the health department.

The boys of Englewood are very anxious for the baseball season to open. We have held the championship for the past two years and will say the "Englewood Worms" are still working.

Josephine Morley has had to go to school on account of sickness. She is leaving soon for the hospital in Portland.

Miss Tipton, the girls physical training teacher, is teaching them several folk dances this term.

Englewood school is to give an operaetta soon to raise funds for framing the pictures the children earned last year. We want every one to come who can. There will be some admission charged.

This year there are many houses being built in the Englewood district.

We had a nice program for Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays. There was a very large at-

tendance. The benches were so full that some people had to stand. This shows a very great need for an assembly room.

Englewood has been quite fortunate this year because they have had comparatively few cases of sickness. There has been less disease than for the last three years. Englewood school escaped being vaccinated.

In Mrs. Callison's room the following pupils have been neither absent or tardy this year: Robert Burdette, Blanche Tovey, Guy Hart, Robert Green, Roland Campbell, Oswald Morley, Robert Rich.

Last semester Englewood had 240 pupils enrolled. This semester it has 276 pupils enrolled, making an increase of 36 pupils.

The third grade is the most congested. We have had to employ another teacher, Miss Martin, to take charge of the third B.

3A CLASS
No tardies this month. We had a Lincoln and Washington program. We have a star in music. We have made posters about health and about geography. We have had problems to do. There are 25 honor workers in our room.

We have thirty children in our room.

3B CLASS
Once a week we have current events at which time we report on current topics in and around Salem.

We have a new girl in our room entering February 23, from Sherwood. Her name is Mildred Warden. This makes 16 girls and 15 boys in 3A.

Miss Crofoot sent to California Fruit Grovers Exchange for some material to use in hygiene and geography. They sent us three large posters and enough uncolored small reproductions for each member of the class to color as

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Old Fiddlers Who Matched Their Skill at Lion's Contest



Filling the Armory almost to capacity last Friday night, 1,800 persons attended the second evening of Old-Fashioned Music sponsored by the Salem Lions Club, profits going to build a new YWCA hut at the summer camp.

DEVIL'S LANE, DO YOU KNOW OF ONE?

Rev. E. H. Shanks Writes Another Juvenile Story for Sunday Readers

By Ernest H. Shanks

Did you ever see a Devil's Lane? It is a queer sort of thing and about as useless and unnecessary as any bit of foolishness you can imagine. Let me tell you about one that I know.

Jim Jackson and Ben Laidlow lived on adjoining farms. There was just a line fence between them, an old-fashioned rail fence, and laid up in zig-zag fashion to keep it from falling over.

They called it a worm-fence. Jim and Ben were good neighbors and they often helped each other when the job was too heavy for one man, or in "rush" times. Jim had a fine young lad of a boy of whom he was very proud, and Ben had a wonderful little girl about the same age. The two families were very happy and got on together splendidly.

Now a rail fence needs care, and every year must be looked after. The old rotten rails and the broken ones must be taken out and replaced with good ones, and the corners that have been pushed out of place must be straightened up again. So Jim and Ben did what many farmers do. They divided the care of the line fence; Jim taking one end and Ben the other end to keep up in proper style. A legal fence, you know, must be "pig-tight horse-high and bull-strong."

Now it happened that Jim became careless and allowed his end of the fence to go down a little in

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The Keizer Trumpet

(Edited By Students of the Keizer School)

STAFF
EDITOR
Carroll Poole.
ASSISTANT EDITOR
Claudia Settlementer.
SOCIETY EDITOR
Mildred Gardner.
SPORTING EDITOR
Carl Bewley.

STAFF

NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Seymour Jones visited our school one day last week and gave a very interesting review of "The Man Without a Country." The show was to be shown at one of Salem's theaters.

Our room, the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, chose sides for a debate to be held Friday, March 5. The question is: "Resolved that Iron Has Done More for the World Than Gold." Lydia Rettus is captain of the negative side and Carroll Poole is captain for the affirmative. Two pupils were chosen from each grade.

News Items

Austin Guthrie of Junction City was a visitor at the home of G. W. Browning last week-end.

Mrs. A. E. Adams has arrived home after a seven weeks vacation in Portland.

Mr. William Blake has returned from California after several weeks' vacation.

Mrs. C. C. Settlementer who recently underwent an operation is nicely recovering and is expected to be home soon.

Mrs. Dan Seibold and two children of Walla Walla, were visitors at the J. L. Wagner home this week.

Miss Cora Gardner recently arrived home after a six weeks visit to Alberta Canada.

Mr. Bennett, a visitor from Al-

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BOY SCOUTS SHOW VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

Sunday Feature Gives News of Work Throughout Cascade Council

Salem Troop 6

Troop six Salem's newest troop had its first meeting Saturday evening at the First Presbyterian church. The Scoutmaster is Robert Brady and the troop committee is composed of Messrs. Gahlsdorff, Rankin and Wiper. A list of the scout officers will be given next week as well as all appointments that have not yet been made. Mr. Brady has a splendid idea of scout work and headquarters feels sure that this will become one of the leading Salem troops. As the members of troop six start up the trail of scouting they take with them the best wishes and good will of all Salem scouts.

Local Rally

Due to difficulty in finding a proper place to hold the rally announced for the sixth of March it will be necessary to hold over one week. However most of the troops can make good use of these seven more days. The place of the rally will be announced the first of the week.

Tillamook

The scout executive has just returned from a trip to Tillamook and is pleased to be able to report that scouting in this section of the country is good. Tillamook has just one troop but this is a most active one and contains the maximum number of 32 scouts. There is little doubt but what another troop will be organized within a month. If any Salem

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Mrs. Ella Schultz Wilson Credited for Efficiency

"The Horseman" Devotes Space to Achievements of Management, in Interview Written by "Molly Brunk," Former Statesman Society Editor

Mrs. Byron F. Brunk, of Molly Brunk, the latter being the name under which she writes, author of the following article, served for several years as society editor on The Oregon Statesman.

In conjunction with the interview Mrs. Wilson is making public for the first time the financial report for the Oregon State Fair of 1925, which shows the biggest financial record since the Oregon State Fair became an institution. A balancing of the books in December, 1925, for the year just past, shows a total of \$22,958.22 now on hand.

A photograph of Mrs. Wilson accompanied Mrs. Brunk's interview which is shown as a full page feature in the current issue of "The Horseman," the outstanding publication of its kind in America, being a sports magazine of wide circulation throughout the country.

A Feminine Hand at the Wheel.

"Any number of folk have followed the injunction concerning hitching their wagon to a star, but not all have attained their particular aspiration." Mrs. Ella Schultz Wilson, secretary of the Oregon State Fair, can be classified among the successful ones.

"Mrs. Wilson, when she was still very young, held an ambition somewhere in the back of her youthful head of some day becoming identified with Oregon's principal yearly event—the state fair.

"Mrs. Wilson, who grew up in Salem, the location of the fair, away back as far as her memory carries her, looked forward each year with an all-consuming eagerness to the big event, when grown-ups and growing-ups from all over the state—the entire Pacific northwest to be exact—forgot work day cares for one whole week and turned steps state-fairward.

"Once laying claim to her ambition, Mrs. Wilson did not sit down and await some good fairy's intervention to boost her into the coveted position, but, instead, set out in a very serious and systematic manner to attain the goal in the only way it was attainable through hard work and persistence.

The interest and secret ambition which directed her in all her preparatory work, suggesting a course in business college rather than an academic education, two years ago reached an unlooked for climax in her appointment by the state fair board, at the sug-

gestion of Governor Walter M. Pierce, to the highest position connected with Oregon's state fair, that of secretary, an honor never before conferred upon a woman in the west. The wisdom of the appointment has been proven by financial reports following the last two fairs, for they have shown the greatest increase in the history of the annual event.

In the long years that intervened between those early days of a developing desire and that date two years ago, events did not follow one another in happy sequence, for there were discouragements piled upon discouragements—enough to swain any one with less determination, and natural optimism.

"There was, for instance, the problem of not only the support of her three children, but their training as well. But Mrs. Wilson stuck to her guns, taking whatever work the fair board had to offer, from clerks' jobs up through to aiding the secretary as assistant. Somehow she made her salary stretch to cover the increasing needs of her children. That she has succeeded as well with those two boys and girl as with her work for the fair board is attested when one meets those wholesome, vigorous youngsters.

"Mrs. Wilson has incalculable in them her own love for beautiful and worthwhile things. Birds have shared a place in the interest of those children along with music, flowers and all growing things. Bird baths and refuges have been provided upon the fair grounds and foot-furnished the feathered folk during the harsh periods of the past winters. As a result the place has become a sort of sanctuary, a haven sought by hundreds of Chinese plovers, grouse and quail during the hunting season each fall.

"Perhaps no element in Mrs. Wilson's make-up has aided her more in overcoming obstacles and handicaps than her sense of humor, which has never been known to desert her. It stands her in good in her present position, for a state fair secretary without a sense of humor would be like a motor-propelled vehicle with the motor left out.

"There are exhibitors who come yearly to the fair with the thought definitely established in their minds that for some particular reason they should be given pre-

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Highland News Edition

Highland, Englewood Present Newspapers for Publication in The Statesman; Keizer and Lincoln Offer Intimate Glimpses of Student Life

STAFF
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Joe Stafford, 8-B
SOCIETY EDITOR
Rose Mary Sawyer, 6-B
NEWS EDITOR
Bob Keldats, 5-A

February 19, 1926, Highland school had a Washington and Lincoln program which included the following numbers:

Song, America, by school.
Recitation, A Lesson to America, Oran Robertson.
Concert recitation by 4A and 5B classes.
Flag exercise by 1A class.
A Civic Creed for Every Day, by 4A class.
An oration, Subject of Lincoln, by Floyd Johnson.
Patriotic characters, by 3A pupils.
Dramatization, George Washington's Fortune, by 6th grade.
Song, Star Spangled Banner, by school.
Ten little letters by ten little boys; Just a Little Girl, by Marjorie Sawyer; So Shall I, by Robert Prime.
Recitation, Character of Lincoln, by Conrad Carlson.
Dramatization, 5th grade reading lesson, by B Fifth class.
Last week Mr. Hogue, the janitor, came back to school after being out three weeks with diphtheria.
Jokes
More than he was able, my died at the breakfast table.
And his little sister, Pag: "May I have his other egg?"
Poem, Pocahontas, followed by dramatization, 5th grade.
Recitation—A Child's Memory, by Howard Murphy.
A play, The First Americans

Flag, followed by a flag song by second grade.
Reading, Elma Hoyt.
Exercises, by third grade.
The flag salute, by school.
Original poem, Wayne Williams.

Summer

The leaves are coming back to the trees.
And I hear the humming bees.
While the clouds float high,
All around the sky.
The flag floats free,
And the birds say "Chee! Chee!"
While the tree tops wave,
And I have the life I crave.

A Dialogue, by Lorena Smith, 5A grade.

George Washington: I have come to see if you will make us a flag representing the first 13 states of the colony.

Betsy Ross: I don't know whether I can or not, but I will try.

George Washington: Here is a rough outline of a flag you may copy off of it if you like.

Betsy Ross: But the stars here have six points and the real stars have only five.

George Washington: I thought the six pointed stars would be easier to make.

Betsy Ross: It is easy to make a five-pointed star. (She picked up a piece of wrapping paper and with one clip of her scissors she had a five-pointed star cut out.)

George Washington: Your flag is so wonderful you have made it so nice I think your flag shall be chosen as the flag of the colonies.

Fishing Trip

One time when my uncle and I went out fishing he had his basket nearly full when the bottom fell out of it. He was so busy catching the fish that he did not notice it. The fish fell back in

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The Busy Reader's Newspaper

VOLUME I. Published in the interest of those seeking full and accurate survey of the week's local developments. NUMBER 8

Here it is the last Sunday in February. According to the saying "If March comes in like a lion, it will go out like a lamb." We don't know what will happen next week, but by spending a few minutes here, you can be well informed on all important past week developments in Salem and Marion and Polk counties. The Busy Readers newspaper is dedicated to those who haven't time to read every word in every daily paper, and the number of those persons is large.

Monday, February 22.

Ways and Means committee of city council held an open hearing on the bus-street car controversy in Yew park. After a careful consideration opinion seemed to favor a longer trial of bus service, particularly in as much as additional buses were on their way for use here.

Warden J. W. Lillie announced that the rock pile would be revived in the Penitentiary and that all new arrivals would be placed in the "probationary" classification, graduating either from the group of reasonable inmates and assigned to work in the industries, or placed in the incorrigible group, with stripes, and hard work.

Tuesday, February 23.

A special election will be held in order to put before the people the question of a readjustment of the salary schedule of Salem teachers and school employees. The chairman of the school board and the school clerk were instructed to call an election, by unanimous vote of the board.

An air mail challenge from a Toledo, Ohio, high school reached Salem high school debate managers asking that a meeting be scheduled when the team passes through on its way to or from the Massachusetts contest. No definite acceptance has been sent, as yet, but sentiment favors booking the contest.

Following careful discussion of sites for the proposed new Junior High School for the South Salem district, an undertone of feeling that the new school should be elementary rather than high, was discovered. A meeting of residents of the South Salem section to discuss sites and types of schools was called for Friday.

An inquest into the death of Albert Corley, negro convict,

who died of wounds incurred during the Penitentiary riot, exonerated prison officials.

Judge L. H. McMahan was elected president of the some fifty residents who have been in Oregon for at least 50 years, at a meeting held in the court house. Hal Patton, was named secretary, and pronounced the organization "one of the most vital in the community." A constitution was adopted and those present told intimate stories of former days. The group will meet in the Armory in April, when a carefully worked out program will be presented.

Wednesday, February 24.

A proposed constitutional amendment an initiative bill authorizing the conservation, development and control of the waters, water power and hydro-electric energy of the state of Oregon were filed in the offices of the secretary of state yesterday. In event sufficient signatures to the petitions are obtained both the amendment and initiative bill will be referred to the voters of the state at the general election in November. The state of Oregon is authorized under the proposed amendment to incur an indebtedness in an amount not to exceed four per cent of the assessed valuation of all property in the state to provide funds for administration and development purposes. Both the amendment and the initiative bill were filed by representatives of the Oregon State Grange, Public Ownership League of Oregon and the Hydro-Electric League of Oregon.

Adoption of the Washington system which vests in the state tax commission complete control over both state and local property assessments and the raising of all funds for state purposes in Oregon through indirect sources of taxation, were the outstanding recommendations of county assessors at a meeting with members of the state tax committee. They also recommended levying assessments on January 1 rather than on March 1 and enactment of legislation authorizing officials to make a more thorough investigation of books, records and accounts of mercantile establishments.

Salem defeated Woodburn, 43 to 19, in the play-off of the tie between the schools. The same night Frankie Lewis, won

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The Lincoln Webfoot

(Published By the Students of the Lincoln School)

STAFF
EDITOR
Paul Hauser, Jr., age 11 years.
ASSISTANT EDITOR
Miriam Duffoy, age 11 years.
SPORTING EDITOR
Jay Bertelson, age 11 years.
(Pupils from all grades contribute items.)

THE RED WOLF

Mr. L. F. Cronmiller of Salem gave a very interesting talk on the "Red Wolf," which is the forest fire. He told about the careless and the careful people who go camping and the next he told was how they get the lumber to the top of a mountain to build a lookout station. He told the experiences of a man who stays at the lookout station, and how they put out the fires.

And then he told the story of the "Red Wolf," which is true. Down in southern Oregon where Mr. Cronmiller was working for the forest patrol a man who had several head of sheep, complained that some animal had been killing his sheep. So they sent out a government hunter. He took his gun and went out into the woods and found that they were wolves, and there had been no wolves for many years. He said as he could see and count there were seven.

Then he took some traps and some poison which he put in butter to attract the wolves' attention, then he took his gun and went out into the woods. When he came back he had caught two with his traps, killed three with the poison and shot two with his gun. The two caught with the trap were alive and they caged them.

Then one day a man called up from a lookout station and said: "Mr. Cronmiller, there is a wolf in the forest. Not a common wolf, but a 'Red Wolf.' Then he got some men together and after a hard battle put the Red out. The

"Red Wolf" tried to get out just the same as the other wolves. The "Red Wolf" is more dangerous than the common one.

PARENT TEACHERS

The Parent-Teachers association held a meeting the night of February 23, 1926, to talk about some important business. Mr. Fred Toole of the Statesman talked. Miss Simpson of the child health demonstration gave a talk also. She also gave some of our pupils some things to make health note books.

NOTE BOOKS

Some of the girls and boys of the 6A hygiene and geography classes are making scrap books and notebooks on some special subjects, such as Rubber, Health, Cotton, Brazil Nut, Coffee and Cocoa.

The 6Bs are also making note-books covering Alaska.

They are about reindeer, salmon, caribou, bear, gold, silver, copper and many other minerals and animals.

They are all very interesting.

MOST PUPILS ENROLLED

We are proud of our enrollment of the most pupils of any grade school in town. We have 187 boys and 189 girls which totals 376 pupils. In the first grade there are 80 pupils, 74 in the second grade, 49 in the third, 52 in the fourth, 71 in the fifth, and 48 in the sixth. We are very proud of it in our old building and hope for a new one.

SCHOOL FAIRER

The editors have a book in which they record the names of the pupils of the year.

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