New Organization At McKinley School Carried On With Enthusiasm

"I thing being a Pathfinder is wonderful. It helps you to find the better path of life.

"My mother said that she had found a great difference in me. That I was more cheerful and did not grumble any about my work." "Sometimes when I do something I don't like to do, I try to smile and it makes me like to do

"I find what you say about cheerfulness is true. Every time I lose anything or something goes wrong. I think about the lesson on cheerfulness. I smile and it seems I get out of troubles a great deal

All of which means little to the reader until the who and what and where and why and when are!

The above are excerpts from letters written to Dean Roy R. Hewitt of Willamette university by the sixth grade pupils of the McKinley school to tell him what they are getting from lectures he delivers to them in their new "course," Pathfinding.

Pathfinding isn't a regular prescribed course at the school fact, judging from the way the students are taking it up, it will rank above the three R's and other book subjects. It's a character builder, or what the originator calls "human engineering."

And that brings us to just how it comes about that the very first Pathfinder council in Oregon has been formed at McKinley school.

The last stage in the physica WILD BUYING MUE Last December W. A. Davenport, principal of the school. chanced to read in Good Housekeeping an article, "As A Man Thinketh," by Albert E. Wiggam.

in which character building was inding courses of one J. Frankpracticed in Detroit. The principal was struck by the

pleasurable way some of those times don't get at home-nowadays, at least, when the schools mother, father, and teacher all in

Investigation quickly followed and with the assistance of D. W Eyre of the United States National bank, who generously financer the undertaking, and Dean Hewitt who gives the 66 pupils a short lecture each month, the course was started. Teachers of the student Pathfinders, for that is what they are proud to call themselves. are Miss Clarice Ritchie and Mrs. Herma Pfister, and to them no little extra work falls in helping to carry out the Pathfinding leasons. But for their share, they find adequate compensation in the manner in which their pupils are taking hold and becoming true Pathfinders.

"It is a fine thing and teaches the children better control of their impulses," Mrs. Pfister said, and stressed the point that she believed it was bringing out real citizenship already.

children's Pathfinding course is designed for children from the fourth grade and up through high school and requires a two-year period for completion The triple aspect of the lessonsa lecture, student council and the letters written by the pupilsserves to keep it constantly before the youngeters.

Once a month, Dean Hewitt delivers a lecture on the subject of that month's Pathfinding lesson. His talk is short and pithy and students not only do, but are anxious to, continue the month's program on their own behalf.

Following the talk, each pupil is given a mineographed copy of a short lesson sent from the Pathfinding headquarters upon the month's subject. This he reads at home once a day, and that the student really reads them is evident from the "pick-mp" in mental hygiene or health habits. Each morning the teachers find nearly every hand up when they ask about the previous day's reading Sometime after the preliminary lecture, the students hold their own council for discussion of the subject, a special period being used for this purpose. The Pathfinding council has the following oficers: George Grabenhorst, pres ident; Margaret Hauser, secretary, and Wendell Husky, treasurer. The teachers and principal thoughts expressed in these sessions would do credit to an older are now most enthusiastic. group. What's more, there is de-

SALLY'S SALLIES



WON'T PAY; COUNCIL FACES JAIL





Village council of Bremen, O., which faces a 30-day jail sentence because the town has no money to pay a court order on sewer improvement damages, the council, therefore, having been found in contempt of court. The council consists of, above, Councilmen Perry Strum, C. W. Kerr and J. C. Shaw; below, F. C. Wehr, Eli Ruff and Dr. W. W. Kemper.

Wall Street Quotations Show

New Gains In Many

of Stocks

BY STANLEY PRESNOIL

Associated Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Apr. 9 .- (AP)-

eckless abandon.

So great was the volume of or-

widespread confusion in broker-

thronged with excited customers.

PENDLETON, Apr. 9.- (AP)-

Pendleton's Buckaroos of the Blue

mountain baseball circuit defeated leppner yesterday afternoon at

Heppner in a practice game, 16 to

1. The Bucks garnered 25 hit

during the melee, while Heppner

was held to six safeties by three

ACCIDENT DE LUXE

CHARREMONT, Mass. - Luck

was not all against Carl Andrews

when a train hit his auto. He was

thrown through the air, but a seat

cushion landed beneath him just

MILLER TURNED DOWN WASHINGTON, Apr. 9.—(AP)

The supreme court today re-

fused to review the conviction of

Thomas W. Miller, former alien

property custodian, on charges of

conspiracy to defraud the govern-

Pendleton hurlers.

execution of the lesson comes following the council meeting when each student writes a note to Dean Hewitt telling of the good derived from the lesson.

A perusal of the 66 letters writ dominant, and in the discussion of ten following each subject show: which was mentioned the Path- few students who have not beer encouraged to do some added Hn Wright, originated and widely good or to break some old habit Some children find it a pleasur able task to split wood for the idea; it sounded mighty good and lone lady next door and with a here was a chance to instill in a smile refuse the silver usually proferred; others learn to be more things little boys and girls some cheerful about helping at home; some help the aged and infirm across the street; there are those Wall street brokers and speculatare often depended upon to be who see occasion now, where they ors, refreshed by the three day susdidn't before, to help their dis-pension of business on the New

esson) presented to them in form children in the right forms.

An idea of the lesson conten may e gained from this little poem, at the end of the 400-word paper on helpfulness: if I can stop one heart from

breaking I shall not live in vain, If I can ease one life the aching, Or cool one pain, Or help one fainting robin,

Into his nest again. If I can ease one life the aching.

I shall not live in vain. The students will learn, in their ecture this week, that there is ambition and ambition, but that as Pathfinders their present ambition should be to do their best in school; to be honest, kind and helpful.

Pathfinding objectives are cor related with the study of hygiene, the teachers often finding it haniy to relate the discussion of presented in such a manner the physical or health habits to th mental habits.

While the lessons have been in progress only two months, Mr. Davenport and the teachers fee! assured of their success and believe them a wonderful thing. The principal holds that the "school is failure as its fails on the character deal," and that Pathfinding essons are a double assurance hat the child will more than book knowledge.

The sixth grade pupils at Mc Kinley are no little angels; there tre problems there as with all in time to soften his fall. He was roups of children. But there is not badly hurt. noticeable lack of "roughness" nd rowdyism, and an improved iependable conduct when, for in tance, the teacher leaves the oom. The students are really trying to find some place to be ealthful and cheerful, as the in-

tructors put it. With the introduction of Path inding there has appeared among are present at council meetings to the girls a more democratic spirf aid when asked, but in the main and less of a tendency to run in the entire discussion is carried on cliques, the teachers observe. And by the children and the ideas and strangely, the one or two children who at first disdained the lessons

These young Pathfinders have a motto, and many of them wear the ittle blue, white and gold buttons on which it is inscribed: "Know the Law and live the life of service to mankind."

And that is a somewhat lengthy introduction to Salem's and Oregon's first organized group of Pathfinders.

REVOLT CRUSHED CARACAS, Venesuela, Apr. 9 .-AP) -A military revolt occurred in the Venesuelan capital Satur-day. It was speedily suppressed, but with some casualties.

WOMAN BADLY HURT MARSHFIELD, Ore., Apr. 9 .-AP)-Mrs. Myra Munson, 61 vas near death in a hospital here today with a fractured skull and broken hip, suffered when run over by a car here Saturday night. The driver, George Tealor, was under \$500 bail on a traffic charge.

PIONEER PASSES MARSHPIELD, Apr. 9,—(AP)

John A. Walker, ploneer painter
and manufacturer of picture
frames, died of heart disease while sweeping a cottage east of Coos Bay Sunday. He was 75. His brother died at Seattle the same

BILLBOARDS FOUND

Stand In Way of Beautifying Salem-Dallas Route, Says Oscar Hayter

problem at present in the program beautifying the Salem-Dallas ighway, it was declared by Oscar layter, Dallas attorney, who was the British Hussar, whose radio the principal speaker among the station signal is similar. The Asia-Dallas chamber of commerce rep- tic Prince is several days overdue resentatives at the Salem chamber

of commerce luncheon Monday. The legislature turned down a bill at its last session which would have eliminated biliboards close to highways, but the time will come when the public will be educated to a point where such a law is inevitable, Hayter said.

Considering that the tourist crop is Oregon's second biggest and that scenery is the thing tourists come to see, this problem is a serious one, the speaker empha-

J. R. Beck, Polk county agriculturist, stressed the relation between city and country, and pointed out two ways in which the Dallas chamber of commerce is aiding this relationship; through the cup n the farmers' economic survey. Robert Kreson, president of the Dallas chamber, recalled some incidents of his residence here many vears ago.

Earle Richardson, editor of the Itemizer-Observer, discussed the prune growers' plight, and urged the efforts of the local chamber in Old Man Near Death As seeking to find a solution. Prune growing is as big a gamble now as op growing ever was, he said and under present conditions, all efforts at cooperative marketing HITS MART AGAIN on a big scale are doomed to failure.

The secretary of the Dallas roduced the chairman, R. R. furner, superintendent of schools.

INSTITUTE PEOPLE

ROSEDALE, April 9 .- (Spectressed playmates, or smaller chil-dren.

York stock exchange, started an-other wild buying movement today of Portland conducted services at was badly damaged. ial.) -A group of students of such subjects as cheerfulness score issues to record high levels Easter Sunday. At the Sunday (that covered by their first les-before it was checked by profit school hour a program was given Tame Coyote Makes Raid son) and helpfulness (the next taking. Final quotations disclosed by the children of the Sunday Among Grants Pass Shee hool Dr Mott presid anything but "preachy"? Some-ranged from \$1 to \$18 a share school, and father of Mrs. Holiday, one has said children are as malle- again predominated. Total sales wife of the Rosedale pastor, had able as warm metals; cheerful- crossed the 4,000,000 share mark charge of the morning service. ness, helpfulness and ambition, for the sixth time in history and. At noon a basket dinner was

wide variety of stocks with almost had charge of the evening service.

The boys' Sunday school class which had escaped from a nearby had a party at the woods Satur
Arm. Now Mr. Eberein is wonder
The boys' Sunday school class which had escaped from a nearby lad \$1,000 if he left it uncut until 12:00-1:00—KFEC (214). West lers was poured onto the floor of day afternoon. Those present farm. Now Mr. Eberein is wonderthe stock exchange that the ticker were Paul Commack, Ernest ing if he can collect damages as at one time fell more than half an Pearson, Alexander Potter, Milhour behind the market, causing ton Bingheimer, Harold Jones, Elvin Trick, and their teacher, Mrs. ge houses which were again Mary Cammack.

United States Cast Iron Pipe was the sensational individual perhome of Mr. and Mrs. Sims. former on the exchange, soaring Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and famnearly \$45 a share to a new high record at \$300, dipping to \$265 on the next sale and then rebounding Portland. Mrs. Armstrong have moved to asylum at Tacoma.

Mrs. Blinston, who has been ill or a number of years, has taken PENDLETON BEATS HEPPNER a turn for the worse. Miss Mildred Cannoy

Detroit Sunday.

Fate of British Oil Ship Still Remains Mystery

HONOLULU, Apr. 9 .- (AP)-The Pacific ocean continued today to hold the secret of the fate of the British freighter Asiatic Prince and the British Hussar, a British oil carrier.

The three American warships which have been searching since Baturday for the Asiatic Prince approximately 700 miles northwest of the Hawaiian islands were unsuccessful today. There were dis-Billboards present the principal patched in the belief that a radioed call of distress heard indistinctly March 24 might have been sent by the Asiatic Prince rather than by at Yokohama.

Previously search by warships southwest of the islands for the British Hussar had failed.

McLoughlin School Club Completes Work, Report

OREGON STATE AGRICUL-TURAL COLLEGE, April. 9.-(Special) -"The cooking club of McLoughlin school in Marion couny is one of the three Oregon clubs which has finished its work 100 per cent complete, reports the extension department at Oregon

State College. Miss Emma J. Overes is the local leader of this club, and the which it is offering for the best members are Harold Sjovangen. alfalfa field, and through aiding president; Charles Peek, vice-presdent; Virgie Steifer, secretary;

Frederick Dahl, James Down, Lily Peek, James and Ralph Sjovangen. "Only the more alert clubs complete their work this early in the year," says H. C. Seymour, state lub leader.

Result of Rescue Tries

KLAMATH FALLS, Apr. 9. (AP)—That strange human quirk Construction of Hospital which, in time of fire, will lead a person to risk his life time and chamber, Mrs. Charles Bilyeu, in- ed Sherman Green, aged 65, twice into a burning house last night in Klamath Falls. The first time he ottered out, his arms laden with scorched and burned clothing. He oo days, according to members tendorf and Bandon beaches, temstaggered back up the stairs of the rooming house and into the wall of the state board of control who perature was 80 degrees. lames inside and failed to return, returned here late last week from Some time later firemen return- The Dalles. ed and found the elderly man, unconscious on the floor. The floor be located on a site a short dis-

> Clames Suffering from terrible burns for the man was held out by medi- \$100,000, including the furnish-

Among Grants Pass Sheep .

the latter the lesson they will 767 individual issues were traded have for this month, are a few of these blazes which help to mould Unfavorable week-end credit In the afternoon the statement of the lesson was placed in the carcass of the lesson they will 767 individual issues were traded under the direction of Mrs. city, killed six sheep, three ewes Chatanooga, Tenn. D. S. Pearson, Mrs. C. A. Cole and and three lambs Saturday night.

Unfavorable week-end credit In the afternoon the collection of Mrs. city, killed six sheep, three ewes Chatanooga, Tenn. Poison was placed in the carcass Unfavorable week-end credit in the afternoon the students of one of the lambs. The next disregarded as powerful pools rious ones speaking and singing. disregarded as powerful pools rious ones speaking and singing. a few feet from the lamb. The wung into action and bid up a Mrs. Runion, teacher of music, coyote had a large chain around coyote had a large chain around The boys' Sunday school class its neck and was evidently a pet he could if the sheep had been killed by a dog.

LUNATIC TAKEN

ROSEBURG, Apr. 9 .- (AP) A number of people attended the party Saturday evening at the A man giving the name of Law rence Kalipodic was arrested a Canyonville last night and is being lly of Hood River, have moved to held in the county jail. He is said the Armstrong place. Mr. and to have escaped from the insane

The initials e. g. stand for the Latin words exempli gratia (which means "for example"), according to to an answered question in Liberty Magazine.

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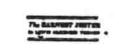
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Cautious Poet



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Bir Balt Soune Fress

Lewis McKenzie Turner, poetjester of Baltimore, Md., is a cautious man, you'll have to admit. After writing a poem caricaturing "Big Bill" Thompson, anti-British mayor of Chicago, he included it in an asbestos-bound collection to insure it against destruction.

At Dalles To Start Soon

Construction of the new east ern Oregon tuberculosis hospital

The initial unit of the plant wil was on fire and his clothing in tance west of The Dalles overooking the Columbia river. The cost of the administration over his entire body, little hope building has been limited to

U. S. TREASURER QUITS WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 .- (AP) Frank W. White, treasurer of he United States, today presented his resignation to President Coo-GRANTS PASS, Apr. 9 .- (AP) lidge effective May y1, to become -A coyote, raiding the fields of president of the Southern Mort-—A coyote, raiding the fields of president of the Southern Mort
TUESDAY MORNING

L. F. Eberein, a farmer near this gage Guaranty corporation of 8:00.9:00—KXL (220). Early Riser

> LONG HAIR FILLS PURSE 9:00-10:00-KXL. Portland Early Birds. ALBIA, Iowa—An Albia youth, 9:40-12:00-KOIN (819). Housewife's 21, has just been to the barber for the first time. As a child he had beautiful hair, and his brother so 10:00-12:00—KXL. Live Wire and courhe was 21. He got the \$1,000.

LEVIATHAN STRUCK

NEW YORK, Apr. 9 .- (AP)and then raced aft to shatter windows along the promenade deck.

quivver as she took the blow.

Once the towering wave had of the ship.

PADLOCK RIGHT SUSTAINED WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 .- (AP 8, 9, music; 10, jazzapators,
KHQ—Spokane (870). 6, erchestra;
6:15, travelog; 7, 8, PCN; 9, orchestra; 10-12, dance music. The right to padlock in prohibition cases, even after the premiss have been ridden of the offend-KOMO—Seattle (309). 6, orchestra; 7, orchestra; 8, PCN; 9, male quartet; 10, PCN; 11-12:30, male quartet and ing tenants, was upheld today by the supreme court in a case from

BATHING STARTS MARSHFIELD, Apr. 9 .- (AP) -Coos county bathing season opened yesterday when hundreds will get under way within the next bathed in the surf at Sunset, Bas-

ITALY STAMPS MARBLE

RAPID CITY, S. D .- Tourists

gram. 9:00-10:00—KEX (278). Pattle Cooke. 9:00-10:00—KTBR (229). Housewife's

BY IMMENSE WAVE

Giant United States Liner Limps Into Port After

Garage States Liner States Liner States Liner Limps Into Port After States Liner Lines Li Mishap At Sea

cand music. 6:00-7:00-KOIN (319). Organ concer-6:00-7:00-KWJJ (250). Dinner concert 6:00-8:00-KWBS (200). Concerts. 6:80-7:00-KEX, Children's hour. The United States liner Leviathan 6:30-7:00—KGW. Courtesy concert. steamed into port today, bearing 7:00-8:00—KFIF (229). Grade school scars inflicted by a single blow from an angry sea. Four days out of New York, the big ship smashed head-on -nto a giant comber, which reached up 85 feet to wreck a searchlight high on the foremast, twisted steel stanchions 8:00-9:30-KOIN. like hairpins, crumpled life boats 5 00-10:00-KEX

A score of sleepers below deck 9:00-10:00-KGW. were drenched by a cataract of salt water pouring through a 2.25-10.00-KNL. Musical features. wrecked ventilator. First class 19:00-11:00-KGW. PCN dance orches passengers watching a motion pic ture in an after salon felt the liner

passed there was comparative calm. Passengers in the partly flooded third case compartments flooded third (flass compartments concert, 8, PCN, 9, Pilgrims, were moved to other quarters. No KFI—Los Angeles (468), 6, 7, detective one was injured and the damage did not extend to any vital part Some of those aboard believed

the big comber was a tidal wave but Commander Cunningham said it was only an unusually large wave which had struck the ship at an unfortunate moment when she was at the bottom of a downward

CARRARA, Italy.-The Roman wheel is to be stamped on every block of marble quarried here as a government guarantee.

HOSPITALITY'S DIVIDENDS will spend \$15,000,000 in the Black Hills this summer, in large part as a result of President Coolidge's vacation here last summer. rail officials estimate.

LISTEN IN

NEWS!

Concerts.
Afternoon presenta

Courtesy programs. Program from KFOA

Orchestra and solo

PCN programs.

12:00-6:00-KXL.

:00-1:15-KOIN. :00-2:30-KTBR.

3:00-4:00-KOIN. 4:00-5:00-KFEC.

calists. :00-8:00-KEX.

:00-8:80-KXL

:30-8:30-KGW.

8:00-8:15-KTBR.

9, 10, PCN.

10:00-12:00-KEX. Dance frolic.

2:00 1:00-KXL Musical features. PCN-10:30-11:15. Travelog and menu

hints; 6:30-7, Memory Lane; 8 8:30

Salon orchestra; 8:30-9, orchestra and violin; 10-11, dance music. KGO-Oakland (384), 6, 6:30, PCN;

stories, tenor; 7:30, comedian; 8, PCN;

KFOA-Seattle (447), 6, 6:30, PCN; 7,

8. PCN; 9, orchestra and soloists; 10. KPO—San Francisco (422). 6, music; 6:30, orchestra: 8, PCN; 9, 10-12, dance orchestra. KJR—Sonttle (348). 6, 6:30, concert;

7:30, tenor; 8, 9, orchestra; 10, dance

KFRC-San Francisco (454). 6, 6:30,

pianos; 10-12, dance orchestra. KHJ—Los Angeles (400). 6, doings; 6:15, music; 6:45, news; 7, 8, orches-

tra: 9, mixed quartet; 10-12, dance or-

chestra. KYO—San Francisco (422). 6, 7, songs;

NRV-Vancouver, B. C. (291). 9, or

chestra; 11:45, organ. KOAC—Corvallis (270), 6:80, music and

KMO-Tacoma (254), 6, 6:30, music;

varied; 8, music; 9-12:30, varied.

markets: 7, literature; 7:20, farm top

sports talk; 7, 8, music; 9, three

:00-2:30-KTBR, Music, :00-6:00-KWJJ (250), Concerts.

:30-End-KTBR. Baseball play-by-play

gan concert. .00-7:00-KTBR (229). Dinner concert

:00-7:00-KFEC (214). Weather repor

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