

News in Salem's Public Schools

Richmond

The most interesting feature of the week at the Richmond school was an excursion made to the Willamette Valley hatchery by the little tots in the first class B which has only been organized for 11 weeks. Study was made of these chickens, with posters being drawn and sand tables being made.

Mrs. Parks at the hatchery showed the children 160 baby chicks and gave the chicks their first meal. The children were quite fascinated as Mrs. Parks showed them how the chicks were taught to drink. The children saw and learned the names of the Black Jersey Giants and the Rhode Island Reds. They were told the Black Jersey Giants grow to be the largest chickens in the world.

The tots returned to school and made sentences of what they had seen and the teacher made a chart on the blackboard from the descriptions given by the children. Miss DeLoach was the teacher in charge of the project.

Park

By GRETCHEN SPENCER
The six A pupils in Mrs. Gilbert's room of Park school have organized a travel club in which most of the pupils take part. The officers of the club are: June Stovenna, president; Bernice Noah and Margaret Keefer, secretary. A "plans" committee was appointed by the president. It is Gretchen Spencer, chairman; Helen Mills, Hammond Geiser, Howard Kime. The duty of these people is to care for the exhibits as they are brought by the traveler from places visited by them. Each traveler made a booklet of pictures and a short essay about his travels. The book covers were made in art class.

Except as led by Lela White, Merrill Clayton and Lucille Plank. These Egyptian travelers have a very interesting exhibit. It shows a miniature desert with two pyramids in the background and a tiny oasis. Lela has made a tiny coffin or sarcophagus, decorated with pictures and images. Inside is the mummy of an Egyptian king, with his precious jewels and treasures all around him. A May scroll is also on exhibit. It is covered with hieroglyphics or picture writing with the translation of it below.

Hawaiian Exhibit Pleases
A very interesting Hawaiian exhibit is shown by Margaret Keefer, Marjorie Zwicker, and Lucyette Plank. Each has made a very interesting book of Hawaiian pictures. A piece of tapa or bark cloth is on exhibit by the Hawaiian travelers. A Pohala mat is shown; these mats are made from the leaves of the Pohala tree and are used as floor coverings. A calabash of Hawaiian Koa wood makes a lovely bowl from which the Hawaiians eat their poi. This Koa wood when polished shines prettily. Sulphur and lava from the Hawaiian volcano, Kilauwa, is on display, also some Pele hair which is fine threads of lava. As the lava is thrown out of the volcano the wind catches it before it reaches the lava. The rock and ledges are covered with it. The Hawaiians call this Pele hair.

The Hawaiian Islands use as much water as Cuba and San Francisco together. They use it for rice fields.

Raincloths Used
India was visited by four boys, Hammond Geiser, William Burk, Robert Calahan and Melvin Hickman. They have a rain prayer cloth which is very interesting. In times of drought these are hung from trees or the verandas. The wind is supposed to waft these prayers for rain to the proper gods. They show sandalwood beads which are worn to keep off evil spirits. There is also a hand-carved sandalwood fan. Melvin Hickman has carved a miniature sail boat with soft tin sails. Guns and many small de-

tails are shown and it makes it all the more real. This is well done and it is a thing to be proud of.

The Holland travelers, Edith Patterson and June Stovenna, have a nice exhibit. June has two lovely scenes, one of Dutch children on a skating pond, the other of a windmill, canal and a tiny house. Edith has two lovely hand-carved wooden shoes, each nicely carved. She also has a water scene.

Cushions Tell of Birth
In Holland when a baby is born the wealthy people had a red cushion when a boy is born. When the newcomer is a girl they have blue cushions hung on the door. The poor people who can't afford the beautiful cushions put out blue or red strings.

Marie Long and Nancy Rowland are exploring in South America. They found a city of snakes, a live flesh-and-blood city whose inhabitants are venomous reptiles. The city was built for the snakes. Its houses are of concrete. They are of the shape of an old fashioned beehive and about the same size. The city is surrounded by a concrete wall and a deep moat of water where the reptiles can swim about.

Alaska was visited by Dick Hill and Donald Allport, Orlan Lewis and Carvel Leighton. This exhibit is not yet complete though they already have some very interesting things molded from modeling clay—an igloo, sled and skis.

Find Japan Interesting
Norma Roberts and Margaret Moor have found Japan the land of the rising sun, a very interesting country. Norma made a Japanese lantern. They have on exhibit, a newspaper, writing paper, and some old paper, rain umbrella, all from Japan and many more interesting things showing the characteristics of Japan. Both Norma and Margaret Moore each have a lovely book of pictures.

When the Japanese wash their clothes they rip them to pieces. After being washed are spread on a board to dry.
Africa has been well explored by three parties. Clifford Rape, Howard Kime and Joe Rundle. Clifford has made a lovely African jungle of mud, rock and grass. Joe and Howard have modeled several realistic animals from modeling clay. Priscilla Simpkins and Bernice Noock have made a nice African hut village of mud, also a jungle which is very well done.

Ethiopia Explored
Ethiopia or Abyssinia is in northeastern Africa. This has been explored by Gretchen Spencer and Helen Mills. The girls have an African call drum, a hut and several dolls dressed in the costumes of Ethiopia. Each girl has a nice book of pictures and writing.

The Travel club intends to go on with a study of Oregon in order we might know more of our surrounding country. The club plans to have hikes and picnics through the rest of the spring.

Grant
Billy West, son of Scout Executive O. P. West, entered the sixth grade here this week from the Corvallis schools.

Plorence Retterath has been in charge of the ungraded room this week in the absence of the regular teacher, Mrs. Simms who suffered a relapse from flu last week end.

The 2A and 3B classes under the direction of Miss Anna Jensen are just now interested in a penmanship project that has been featuring Mother Goose stories. The pupils have cut out and mounted illustrations of Hickory Dickory Dock, Jack Be Nimble, Little Miss Muffet, Little Boy Blue and Jack and Jill. They write stories about their posters and get real drill in the use of capital letters.

In the sixth grade room are forty pupils. Nine of these have spent their entire school life in Grant school. Seventeen have never been to a school outside of

Salem. The third grade, with thirty-seven in the room has sixteen who have never been to any other school and 22 who have attended no other than a Salem school.

The 4A and 5B class taught by Miss Williams has on display an assortment of miniature rugs woven after the fashion of rag carpet also some Indian bows modeled by their own hands in the class room. They are also displaying three gold stars received as awards from the penmanship supervisor because of the excellent writing habits they have formed. Vaccination has made some of the pupils take time out this week, but it has been interesting to observe the staidness of both boys and girls as they went about their games. Dumb-bell exercises and indoor ball practice have been too much for some but in the main they have gone on with usual activities.

Washington

The fifth grade at the Washington school has just completed a lumber project. This grade has used the project method entirely in the study of geography, taking one great log industry at a time as a unit of work and correlating the other subjects.

They began with study of forestry, then followed logging from timber cruising to the log boom. Thursday afternoon, through the courtesy of Mr. Myers, manager and Mr. Skeels, superintendent, they were taken on a tour of the Spaulding Logging company's plant. They were thus permitted to study handling of logs from the boom to the finished product.

A written report of this tour will be included in the booklet which each child is making.

Mrs. Clara Callison is the teacher.

McKinley-Lincoln

Miss Martha Jean Dixon was elected building representative from Lincoln and Miss Merl Dimeck will represent McKinley in next year's teachers' council.

There is keen interest being shown in the May Day Health Pageant. Mrs. Batterman's room at Lincoln are keeping bulletin boards in the main halls of all news, pictures, and so forth concerning the May Day program.

Through the courtesy of T. A. Livesley six boys accompanied by Miss Taylor, the principal, spent a profitable hour and a half in the Salem Linen Mill. The group was shown the entire process in the making of flax into linen. The boys who made this trip were: Jerry Stone, Robert Brown, Peter Cleary, Derald Miller, Coburn Grabenhorst, Roderick Livesley.

Both schools' indoor ball teams are organized and busily practicing for later games.

Sunday on the Radio

SUNDAY
Portland Stations
KEX—254 Meters, 1490 Kilo.
7:00-8:00 a.m.—International Bible Students association.
8:00-10:00—Silent.
10:00-11:00—The Melodians.
11:00-12:00—Artistic ghssemble.
12:00-12:30 p.m.—Song recital.
12:30-1:30—Vic Meyers Orchestra.
1:30-2:00—Sketch.
2:00-3:00—American military band.
3:00-3:30—Enchanters male quartet.
3:30-4:00—American Legion lecture.
4:00-4:30—Cathedral hour.
4:30-5:00—Woodwind ensemble.
5:00-5:15—Artistic ensemble.
5:15-5:30—Willamette trio.
5:30-6:00—Sonarion program.
6:00-7:00—Theatre of the Air.
7:00-7:30—DeForest hour.
7:30-7:35—Local.
7:35-8:00—Lyric hour.
8:30-10:00—American salon orchestra.
10:00-11:00—Vic Meyers orchestra.
11:00-11:05—News and police reports.
KGW—484 Meters, 620 Kilo.
10:00-11:00 a.m.—International

screen to entirely cover one end of the hall. This will be used when plays are given. She has also made curtains to use with the screen. The first room to use these will be Miss Heckman's 3rd grade, who put on a play within a few days.

Lyle Murray, Prin.

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8:00-10:30—Orchestra.
10:30-12:00—Music.
12:00-6:30 a.m.—All nighters' club.
Outside Stations
KFI—Los Angeles (468). 6, Science of Life; 6:15-8, NBC; 8, orchestra; 9, philosophy; 9:30, studio; 10, dance orchestra.
KFRC—San Francisco (492). 6, talk; 6:30, trio, 7, vocal and instrumental; 8, varied music; 9, trio; 9:30, orchestra; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:10, orchestra; 11:10-12:10, band.

KGQ—Oakland (379). 6:15-8, NBC; 8, church; 9, book chat.
KHJ—Los Angeles (388). 6, Rab-
bit Edgar Maggins; 6:30, recordings; 6:45, world news; 7, church; 8:11, KFRC program; 11-1, organ and variety.
KHJ—Spokane (508). 6:15-8, NBC; 8, church service; 9, little symphony; 10, from KOMO.
KXL—Oakland (341). 5-6 p.m., organ.
KXN—Los Angeles (383). 6, Ernest Holmes; 6:30, church; 7, screen stars; 8, church service;

9-10:30, violin, piano and cello (Tubovski trio).
KOA—Denver (361). 6:15-8:15, NBC.
KOL—Seattle (236). 10-12, mid-
night, Scandinavian band.
KOMO—Seattle (326). 6:15-8, NBC; 8, church services; 9, orchestra and soloists; 10, Whitman College Glee club.
KORE—Eugene (211). 11 a.m., church service, 2 p.m., studio; 4-5:30, U of O. vesper service; 7:30-9, church service.