

MANY ACTIVITIES OCCUPY STUDENTS

Music, Study Clubs, Health Society All Part of School Days

SALEM HEIGHTS, Dec. 16.—A considerable degree of theatrical, musical and civic activities is being manifested in the Salem Heights grade school this year. Each week an assembly is held in the school wherein talent is being encouraged by the teachers. A committee of pupils is appointed to arrange for the program each week which has resulted in the discovery of much talent among the youngsters.

The program this week was in charge of Lois Douglas and Bertha Nixon. There were piano solos given by Gertrude Brooks, Vivian Jones and Jeanne Rogers. A song by the primary room, "Lay Down" was sung by Donna Delle and Dorelle Washburn; cowboy songs by Jimmy Chambers and school songs by all the grades.

Orchestra Formed
The school orchestra of the orchestra which was organized at the beginning of the year under the direction of Cecile Wiegand, principal, and Miss Claire Wells. Members of the orchestra are: Gertrude Brooks, Vivian Jones, Dorothy Burger, Suvilla Scott, David Ling, Schuyler Gille, Dorothy Jones, William Trudgen and Harold Biles.

The "Current Events" club conducted weekly by the seventh and eighth grades under Cecile Wiegand's supervision has elected the following officers: President, Eunice Wright; vice president, Vivian Jones; secretary, Helen Kasberg; yell leader, Jack Craig; song leader, Elmer Smith.

A "Health club" has also been organized with the following officers: President, Robert Zinsler; vice president, Vivian Jones; secretary, David Ling; yell leader, Laura Lou Hickman; song leader, William Trudgen. The club has planned the health work for the year and special study of food nutrition is being made. It is incumbent upon each member to plan at least one menu. Arthur Miller has completed six large posters dealing with the study of vitamins needs and value.

MOTORISTS USE OCEAN OF GAS

Pacific coast motorists use a lot of gasoline. In fact, they used enough gasoline during the first nine months of 1933 to drive a car making 15 miles to the gallon a total distance of 710,074 times around the earth at the equator, or 18,461,924,550 miles.

To do this they burned 1,230,794,970 gallons of gasoline, a daily average consumption of better than 4,000,000 gallons, which is a little less than a gallon a day for every man, woman and child in California, Oregon and Washington combined.

This sea of gasoline was not only wider and deeper than was ever consumed before in a like period on the coast, but it exceeded by more than 30,000,000 gallons the total consumption for the entire year of 1926, as shown in a sales analysis prepared by Marc D. Leh, Oregon division manager for General Petroleum corporation for the years 1926 to 1933 inclusive. The analysis is based on the motor fuel tax returns of the three states and in Oregon included distillate as well as gasoline.

By states, the average gallonage consumption for the first nine months in 1926 as compared with the same period in 1933, was 133,227,659 to 170,989,504 respectively for Washington, \$9,845,000 to 121,684,069 in Oregon, and 672,809,727 to 989,120,997 for California.

INCREASE IS NOTED IN LUMBER OUTPUT

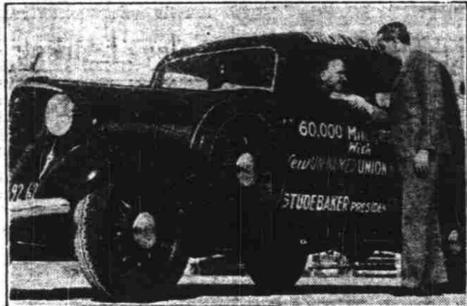
SEATTLE—A total of 503 down and operating mills which reported to the Western Lumbermen's association for the week ending December 9, produced 93,671,694 board feet of lumber. This was an increase of approximately 10,000,000 over the preceding week. The average week's production of this group of sawmills in 1933 has been 87,360,231 feet; during the same period in 1932 their weekly average was 67,260,994 feet.

The new business reported last week by 464 mills is 59,114,830 board feet against a production of 89,982,151 feet and shipments of 71,749,781 feet. Their shipments were under production by 20.3 per cent, and their current sales were under production by 34.3 per cent. The orders booked last week by this group of identical mills were under the preceding week by 7,000,000 feet or 10.5 per cent.

The unfilled order file at these mills stood at 418,813,528 board feet, a decrease of about 17,000,000 feet from the week before. The aggregate inventory of 130 mills are 2.3 per cent less than at this time last year.

ONE LICENSE ISSUED
DALLAS, Dec. 16.—Business in the office of the county clerk here was very slow this week with only one marriage license issued. This was to Cyrus Mohr, 49, laborer, and Eva B. Fritz, 34, housekeeper, both of West Salem.

Start Grueling Test



Earl Cooper, chief test engineer, (in car) and Hugh Forker, advertising director of Union Oil company, starting 60,000 mile run to test new motor oil.

1934 MODELS TO REVEAL CHANGES

A motor car that is built closer to the road than any standard car yet produced, that runs without rattle and is completely dustless even on gravel roads. An automobile as comfortable as the living room in your own home. These are some of the remarkable attributes that can be looked for in the car of 1934, forecasts J. E. Fields, president of the Chrysler Sales corporation. It would only be natural to suspect that Mr. Fields speaks with such assurance and foreknowledge about a product that is soon to issue from the Chrysler plants.

"For many years," says Mr. Fields, "both public and designers have been too much concerned with the appearance of automobiles.

"In the frantic scramble to produce sleek lines, there has been a definite tendency to forget the comfort of the people who ride in motor cars. There has been a wealth of talk about comfort, the restfulness of riding, roominess and relaxation, but little in the way of real advancement.

"The rage for sleekness, the greyhound school of design, naturally resulted in cramped doors, in low headed room with narrow and shallow seats, in the minimizing of every interior comfort to external appearance.

"In automobiles of that type there were few of the comforts that passengers find in other

modern conveniences such as up-to-date trains, steamships and even the later transport airplanes. "But the public's idea of beauty no less than its conceptions of motor car comfort are changing and it is now ready to accept new ideas in motor car design and appearance that will add to its comfort at the same time that they appeal to its taste and desire for beauty and smartness."

Radical changes in the appearance of the car of tomorrow are inevitable. Appearance will be adapted to the essential utilities of the motor car. The car of 1934 will be beautiful because it serves a purpose, as must all things of genuine beauty. Cars of the future will travel with a minimum of wind resistance and with minimum gasoline consumption. They will be no less beautiful than the cars of today at the same time that they are infinitely more efficient.

Big Crowd Sees Mother Turn Table

MILL CITY, Dec. 16.—The bazaar and home talent play sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church drew a large crowd and \$150 was netted by the women. This money will be used for work in the church.

Each one of the women taking part in the home talent play, "When Mother Turned the Table," did excellent work and showed the splendid training they received at the hands of Miss Ethel Hickey. So well in fact was the work of each that it was indeed difficult to decide which was really best.

COMPANY TESTS NEW MOTOR OIL

Visiting Salem last week driving their car testing a new oil which their company expects to introduce to the motoring public in a short time, were Earl Cooper, chief test engineer of the Union Oil company, and Hugh Forker, advertising director. They called on P. H. Schnell, local agent for the Union. The test run is a 60,000 mile, 60 day run from San Diego to Seattle and back and forth.

Weather permitting, Cooper said the 60,000 miles will be covered in 60 days, an average of 1000 miles a day. From the time the car starts officially on the run, until the 60,000 miles have been logged, it will be halted only for oil and gasoline. Refuel drivers will be stationed at various points between San Diego and Seattle.

The purpose of the run, Cooper said, is to test the oil under every conceivable driving condition, desert, mountain, snow, ice, rain, slow speeds in city traffic, high speeds on the highway.

For the past year he said the company's research engineers have been laboratory testing the oil, at the same time carrying on preliminary road tests. To date these tests are declared by Cooper to have proven the oil is superior to any yet manufactured.

"We expect," he added, "that the several final grueling road tests that are to be made will furnish added proof of the oil's superiority."

The new oil is made by a process entirely different from any now in use, according to Cooper. Through the use of solvents, including liquefied propane, lubricating fractions not heretofore obtained are recovered from the crude oil, and all wax, asphaltic and other undesirable residue removed.

Shop Specializes In Tire Retreading

Tires worn smooth can be "reclaimed" and turned out with a new tire guaranteed for mileage and safety at a cost usually less than half that of a new tire, according to H. C. Ward, of the firm of Short & Ward, tire repair men, located at 255 Ferry street. The new shop was opened only last month.

The men specialize in re-treading of old tires. The process of tire re-treading, Mr. Ward explained, renews the life of old tires almost 100%. Old rubber is stripped off the tire, nail holes

Grangers' Column

MACLEAY, Dec. 16.—The largest crowd in several months including all officers of Macleay grange, attended the meeting held Friday night when three candidates from North Howell and 12 from Macleay were given the first and second degree.

The work was put on by Red Hills degree team, with beautiful tableaux in charge of Mrs. Willis Dallas, in a very impressive manner.

The candidates included, Dorothy Bump, Mae Smith, Margaret Weed, North Howell; Viola Tooker, Hazel Magee, Alla Perry, Lester Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilbert. During the lecture hour besides group singing of Christmas songs, Mrs. Harold Pruitt gave a reading, Viola and George Tooker, a piano duet, and Hazel and Margaret Magee a vocal number.

The grange was put on by Mrs. W. H. Humphreys and Mrs. E. Tooker served refreshments.

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 16.—A number of Fairfield grange members attended the all-day meeting held Saturday, December 16 at Butterville grange. A joint installation of officers was held with past master, Ben Hall in charge. Degree work was put on also by the Fairfield team. Recipients of the third and fourth degrees from Fairfield were Melvin Forcier, Jack Allenback and Vera Short.

The grange is sponsoring a New Year's dance to be given Saturday night, December 30 at the hall.

CHEMAWA, Dec. 16.—The grange held its regular social evening and week spots in the carcass are thoroughly reinforced. An entirely new coating of new rubber is then processed onto the carcass and the new tread moulded. If the carcass is strong, Mr. Ward said, new tire service can be expected from it.

WINTER IN CALIFORNIA CLEAR LAKE, Dec. 16.—Friends of Arch Jerman will be glad to learn that he is much improved in health since going to Palm Springs, Calif. Mrs. Jerman is with him and they expect to spend the winter there. Their two children, Wilda and John, are staying with their grandmother in Salem and attending school.

WOMAN BREAKS ARM
SUBLIMITY, Dec. 16.—Grandma Stoffes, mother of Phillip Stoffes, fell and broke her arm Wednesday. She is 84 years old. The rock wall built on the south side of the parish house and church is now finished, under the supervision of Nick Kremer.

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