

GOLD HILL NUGGET

Published by the Student Body of the Gold Hill High School. Vol. I.

Evelyn Thompson Editor
Jean Chisholm, Grade Reporter.
Jewel Quakenbush, Social.

Linsley Dorman, Sports and general high school reporter.

STUDENTS GIVEN MERITS FOR SCHOLASTIC WORK

The students are given points for high scholastic standing and outside activities. The following are the points earned in the last 6 weeks and total of the semester:

FRESHMEN	Pts. Tot'l
Bill Hammersly	18 65
Elizabeth Ferry	59 177
Frances Ferry	49 177
Ted Ritter	10 35
Ruth Green	6 76
Genevieve Stumbo	8 38
Aileen Guy	48 110
Eugena Quakenbush	17 80
Mary Huntsley	11 76
Kenneth Wald	14 56
Ernest Kell	10 47
Netty Stone	5 72
Sophomores	
John Fleming	10 32
Minnie Harrison	8 37
Zelda Smith	17 93
Juniors	
Jean Chisholm	40 132
Logan Gardner	13
Lins Dorman	121 183
Lucile Hittle	37 199
Melvin Sargent	90 158
Mildred Wyatt	28 77
Seniors	
Woodrow Shaver	56
Lyle Childers	45 83
Carl Palmer	46 110
Jewel Quakenbush	25 121
John Chisholm	53
Leona Wheatley	5 40

TYPING CONTEST

Carl Palmer and Lyle Childers are running about neck and neck in the second year typing contest. Charles Smith is catching up with the two leaders.

Lucy (at drug store) I want some talcum powder.
Druggist: What kind? Mennens?
Lucy: No Vimmens's.

WHO'S WHO FACULTY

Name—George Eugene Meisinger.
Age—Unknown, but it is said the heat from the candles on his birthday cake suffocated 3 people.
Description—About 6 feet tall, small shoes, about size eleven.
Ambition—To become a prof.
Favorite Pastime—Warming the office chair.
Favorite Expression—Now when I was a boy.

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

Mercury or quick silver is denser than iron, therefore if you would place a nail on mercury or quick silver it would float, like a cork on water.

A piece of iron weighs less before it is rusted than after.
See answer in next weeks edition.

There will be a Washington's Birthday program sponsored by the school in the auditorium, Friday, Feb. 21 at 2:00 o'clock. Both the orchestra and the glee clubs will render several numbers besides the play.

A 4-H Health Club has been organized in the school with 40 members already signed up. The purpose of the club is to promote good health in every way.

Good growth and health are the basis of good work, of strength, beauty, success in athletics, power to earn money, of success in your career, and the ability to make friends and enjoy living. Good Health saves you from many disagreeable things in later life, and poor health often makes a life a complete failure.

There is to be a health contest held at the Jackson county fair next fall, in Medford. Every boy and girl who has completed their club project will be eligible to enter the health contest.

There will be one boy and one girl prize winner from Jackson county, who will be entitled to a Fair at Salem with all expenses paid. Since there are only two of these health clubs in Jackson county, who will be entitled to a three day trip to the Oregon State they it will make the chances for winning favorable for any one who will work real hard. The school would like the cooperation of the parents in encouraging the students to make the club work a success.

MUSIC

There are to date people in the school orchestra with more achieving position all the time.

The following is a list of the players and their instruments:
Melvin Sargent, saxophone; Zelda Smith, cello; Carl Palmer, Clarinet; Bill Hammersly, clarinet; Lucile Wheatley, Cornet; Dorothy Smith, Saxophone; Ruth Green, Drums; Lucille Hittle, Piano.

Student Body

At a recent Student Body meeting, three delegates were elected to go to the Annual High school Conference at Oregon State College Feb.

12 and 13. The delegates are Woodrow Shaver, Lucille Hittle, and Charles Smith as an alternate. Mr. Meisinger will left Thursday with the delegates.

The student body also decided to revise the present constitution and make it more modern. The committee selected to revise it was Lucille Hittle, Carl Palmer and Warren Kelsoe.

Each student in the civics class is required to write a constitution suitable for the high school as part of their class work.

SCHOLASTIC

Carl Palmer has made three perfect speed tests in typing. One of 56 words a minute, one 53 and one 55.

GRADE NEWS

There are several pupils of the 1st grade absent this week because of illness.

Arleen Cameron, Buster Mullin, Eileen Shorb, Charlotte Walker, Donald Dungey, Vernice Martin, Phillis Miller, Mildred Smith and Laverne Walker were on the honor roll for the first semester in the 3rd and 4th grades.

An audubon bird club has been organized in the 5th and 6th grades. They will study all the common birds in this vicinity under supervision of Mrs. Shorb.

The 5th and 6th grades received letters from the 5th grade students at Lometa, Texas this week.

Roland Miller, Delos Walker, Everett Rosencrans, Lea Norris and Lesley Walker of the 7th and 8th grade rooms were absent Tuesday on account of illness.

Kenneth Hamner is back to school now after a few days absence.

ATHLETICS

Last Friday, Feb. 7, there was a triple header basket ball game at the local gym. The teams were the Gold Hill first and second team vs. the St. Mary's Academy first and second teams. The third game was between the Gold Hill town team and the Medford Methodist.

The local second team fought hard but lost. The score was 21-3.

The first team game started out with Gold Hill making 4 points the first two plays. The locals were ahead until the end of the 3rd quarter. Both sides made some brilliant plays but the St.'s won.

The town team game was a hard fought battle from start to finish and was an exhibition of real playing. The score was tied at the half but the Gold Hill Hoopsters showed some real team work and won from the Methodists.

Nearly 5000 persons take part in the conservation of our forests, and guard more than 100,000,000 acres of land.

RABBIT RAISING NO LONGER HOBBY BUT A BUSINESS

Rabbit breeding was for many years regarded as an interesting amusement and hobby. Within the past few years rabbit farming has developed into a commercial enterprise. Rabbit skins are today the great staple of the fur trade. In the United States, there are now over 10,000 breeders of utility rabbits. Their combined investment is in excess of 25 million dollars. In New York city alone 15 fur dressing and dyeing plants are devoted exclusively to rabbit skins.

Nearly all of the felt hats in common use are made from felt manufactured from chemically treated rabbit furs. Thousands of tons of rabbit skins are used annually for this purpose.

Many other products are manufactured from the rabbit. The hair is used as a stuffing for mattresses, pillows, cushions and quilts. Piano manufacturers use felt made from rabbit fur on the sounding hammers in their instruments. Shoes pocket books, gloves and novelties have been successfully manufactured from leather made of rabbit skins. Gelatine and glue are made of the pelts from which the hair has been removed. The grease and oil from the manufacture of soap and other products. The waste matter is used as fertilizer.

Rabbit skins for the manufacture of fur coats are principally secured from Australia and New Zealand. Under normal conditions, the United States consumes 50 per cent of the Australian rabbit skin supply. In February of last year 75% of all the rabbit skins exported from Australia were shipped to this country.

In 1917, when an embargo was placed on the importation of furs because of the lack of shipping facilities, the American manufacturers were obliged for the first time to look to the American sources for their supplies of rabbit furs and to offer prices high enough to obtain them.

This was the opportunity for the establishment of the breeding of utility rabbits upon a commercial basis, and the breeding of utility rabbits in the United States for commercial purposes began to assume importance. Since then, the government has recognized the potential importance of this industry and has established experimental stations devoted to the development of the breeding of utility rabbits.

EXPLORERS HUNT ALFALFAS ON PLAINS OF CENTRAL ASIA

After visiting most of the countries of Central Europe and working their way well into Asia, H. L. Westover and We Waithouse, representatives of the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, recently returned to the United States, bringing several hundred new plant varieties, principally alfalfa and fruits.

One of the principal purposes of the trip was to obtain varieties of alfalfa which might prove immune from or resistant to bacterial wilt, a disease which is proving serious to alfalfa growers in the Middle West. Preliminary tests had indicated that varieties from Turkestan and France were somewhat resistant to the disease.

Besides obtaining alfalfa seed from every section of Turkestan, Mr. Westover also brought back seed from France, Italy, Germany, Poland, Austria, Rumania, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia. In all, he brought back 170 lots of alfalfa seed. These seeds will be tested at our experiment stations to determine whether or not they are resistant to wilt.

Doctor Whitehouse was successful in his search for fruits, and brought back seeds of apricot, almond, pistache, and melons. The melon seed will be used by plant breeders who are trying to combat melon wilts by breeding new wilt-resistant strains of high quality. The wild fruits to be tried out in an effort to determine their value as stocks and in addition they may prove of value to plant breeders.

FARM POINTERS

Although the idea that baby chicks should not be fed until they are 72 hours old is erroneous, it is often best not to feed early where parcel post shipments of young chicks are made, says the Oregon Experiment station.

The question of whether lime sulphur or oil shall be used in a dormant spray is answered as follows by the Oregon Experiment station. As lime sulphur in most cases is a more general cleanup spray than oil, it is generally used, especially in orchards where leaf roller is not a serious pest. This pest is con-

trolled only by oil spray, while blister mite and twig miners are satisfactorily taken care of by time sulphur alone. There is always danger of injury from oil sprays applied during the fall or winter, but no evidence that low temperatures following such sprays applied in the spring during the dormant period result in injury.

Read the Ads and profit. A good advertiser is usually a good merchant.

Report at U. of O.



Wide attention has been given Dr. John R. Mez, professor of political science at the University of Oregon, for his outstanding work in international relations. He will be one of the speakers at the student conference on international relations in Portland during February.

Are these eggs fresh?
Lady, the hen don't even know I've got 'em yet.—Ex.

Mum's the Word
Jim was having trouble with his arithmetic. So when his sister's beau showed up that night to take

her out she asked him if he would mind going up to Jimmie's room and helping him while she got ready. Young Kissel was pretty good at arithmetic and he knew he could help Jimmie if that rascal would only pay attention. He asked Jimmie to show him his lesson; then he proceeded to give the boy a simple lesson in addition. "Suppose, Jimmie," he said, "that I gave you 50 cents now, a quarter tomorrow and another quarter the next—" "Aw that's all right with me, Mr. Kissel," spoke up Jimmie. "I'll take the money and keep quiet, but what do you think of those problems; some stickers, aint they?"



DR. I. H. GOVE

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It is frequently said that "we must find some way to keep folks on the farms."

If we are to keep folks on the farm we must make farm life quite as comfortable as life in the city. The farmer, his wife and children, have become too well educated to put up with the farm life of fifty years ago.

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This, however, is only part of the story. The farmer now insists that his farm be prosperous. A farm can be made prosperous if it is operated along the lines of a manufacturing industry. Electric power makes this possible.

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