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## WHAT PENDLETON GRADE SCHOOLS ARE DOING

### Lincoln School.

Mrs. Brooke Dickson, Mrs. E. Daer and Mrs. H. Johnson were visitors in the first grade this week.

The first grade pupils are weaving doll hammocks this week.

The third grade are weaving rugs for a doll house that they are furnishing.

Two new pupils have entered the fourth grade, Dorothy Foster and Howard Jacobson.

The fifth grade after many months of toil was awarded the neatest pennant for February.

### Hawthorne school.

The fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades were pleasantly surprised Friday morning when several members of the third grade entered their rooms and put on a little dramatization.

The third grade was visited by ten parents last week.

The boys and girls of the fourth grade, under the supervision of their teacher, Mrs. Hassel, furnished and served refreshments at Parent-Teachers Association Friday.

### Washington School.

The pupils of the various grades have been busy this week with their Juvenile Revue program, which they presented so successfully last night at the high school auditorium. Following is the program:

- Part I**
- March.....Band
  - Hawatha.....Third Grade
  - Group I—Home of Nokomis
  - Group II—Evening
  - Group III—Hawatha's Hunting
  - Group IV—Village Rejoicing
  - Band
  - Bubble Dance.....
  - Ruth Lester, Thelma Morris
  - Tinkers' Chorus from Robin Hood (Washington School Song).....
  - Eighth Grade Boys
  - Thomas Orchestra.....Seventh Grade
- Part II**
- Elizabeth's Dream, A Mother Goose
  - Fantasy, The Little Girl.....
  - Elizabeth Skelver
  - "I've Got a Pain in My Sawdust"—Doll Song, Bismarck Doll.....
  - Lucille Beck
  - "Petit Dance".....
  - Fern Tim, Frances Michael, Marguerite Bogert, Genevieve Boyd
  - Band
  - Rainbow Kimono"
  - Act I—Girls' Club Meeting at School
  - Act II—One Week Later.
  - Case
  - Ruth—Mariet, Graham.
  - Alice—Frieda Pahl.
  - Isabel—Evelyn Snyder
  - Nellie—Irene Boyd
  - Beatrice—Margaret Adams
  - Olive—Edna Cook
  - Winifred—Mae Packard

### Edith Jones—Caroline Endicott

Rose Johnson—Carl Rimehart.

The boys of the sixth grade were challenged by the girls of that grade for an arithmetic match to be entirely on fractions. The side having the highest per cent correct, wins. Results will be announced next week.

A great amount of competition was shown in the sixth grade grammar class to see who could write the best invitation to their parents to attend Friday's meeting and the class decided unanimously in favor of Frank Eardley, his being a perfect model.

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The seventh grades divided in a spelling contest of the geographical names of the continent of Asia, boys vs. girls. This contest was very lively.

The "Neatest Pennant" was won by the seventh grade last month.

Zoe Brickell of Omaha, Nebraska, entered the seventh and Florida Case of Yakima, Wash., the eighth grade this week.

The band boys meet most every night this week for practice, the incentive being, "We are really going to play in public."

Some of the experts in the art line are transforming our old map of Europe into a map of modern Europe with the aid of water colors.

A nice leather couch was presented to Hawthorne school by Mrs. W. W. Harrah for use in the office.

The sixth and seventh grades united Monday morning and spent the opening period in singing three part songs.

Hawthorne boys have organized four patrols of eight members each for the boy scout movement and others are forming. The "brand new" pennant given to the room having the largest representation at the P-T meeting was won by the sixth grade.

The eighth grade is now familiarizing itself with the new cabinet officers by giving short sketches of their lives and bringing their pictures into class.

Having completed the chapter on gardening in agriculture and being allowed 20 per cent in the eighth grade finals for having a good garden, most of the grade are carrying out plans for a good garden.

### ON THE ROAD (By Frank L. Stanton.)

You gwine ter git dar, chillun—don't you ever stop ter sight! De Sunshin' in a-e-corn'! 'Til de tel' de storm good bye. An' de storm blowin' in de air! all de black clouds from de sky, Lettin' out de blessed light o' mawnin'!

You gwine ter git dar, chillun—hits de long an' lonesome way Ter de sweet Res' Country whar it's mighty sweet ter stay! Long time till de day come—long time till de day, But you gittin' ter de blessed light o' mawnin'!

You gwine ter git dar, chillun—ter de res' you never knowed— De green place by de way-side, ter de ligit' o' de load; Jew' keep yo' light a-shinin' so 't' you'll know you's on de road— De straight road ter de blessed light o' mawnin'!

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### RECALL FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

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As to the recall that is a weapon to be used with caution, it is true, yet the recall was adopted so as to give the public the opportunity to replace a servant who is believed to be incompetent or unfaithful. If it is the judgment of the public that our commissioners are in this category the plain and obvious course is to remove them. If a man is not doing his duty the sooner he is dismissed the better. This applies in private business and it is equally true in public life.

### ABOUT TEACHING GERMAN

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