

What Pendleton Grade Schools Are Doing

HAWTHORNE SCHOOL

Third Grade.

Mrs. Clarence Penland, Mrs. McGinnis and Mrs. Ealy were recent visitors in the third grade.

Fourth Grade.

The fourth grade was visited by Mrs. Hinchliff and Mrs. Franklin. The calendars that were presented by the Trof Laundry were appreciated by all the boys and girls.

Several book reviews have been handed in. Harold Johnson has handed in three.

Sixth Grade.

Gertrude Warren was the first in the sixth grade to complete all eight of her book reviews and receive her reading certificate. The sixth grade have completed their enamel work and were highly praised by the art teacher for the careful work they did. They are justly proud of their finished work.

In the sixth grade this week Claude Swainbank ranked first and Frances Swainbank second in the speed and accuracy test in arithmetic.

Seventh Grade.

Mrs. Lecklider visited school Thursday afternoon and expressed herself as having greatly enjoyed the enamel work which the class is so interested in at present for Christmas gifts.

The seventh grade girls are now trying out in basketball in order to get a team to compete with the eighth grade girls.

Willis Lecklider and Elmer Warren are the first two boys of the class to complete all their book reports and also the first in the school to finish the same.

Bonnie and Opal Zeleny through the kindness of their mother, Mrs. Ealey, donated a large 14 foot Christmas tree to the school. It is being decorated and is greatly appreciated.

In the geography test held this week the following people in order named received the highest grades:

Laura Rasmussen, Opal Reeves, Jeanette Morand, Gilbert Jerard, Joseph Anderson and Florence Horch.

In the speed and accuracy test for this week, Francis McGee is first and Laura Rasmussen second.

Bonnie Zeleny is the second in the class to complete the Courtis tests.

Esther Powell reentered the seventh grade this week. She has been attending school in Rieth.

Eighth Grade.

There have been some very beautiful articles enameled in the eighth grade this week for Christmas gifts.

Those receiving 100 in arithmetic test this morning are as follows:

Beryl Harrah, Mildred Peak, Kathryn Simpson, Jack Peebler, the only boy having a grade very near a hundred are Katherine Dickson, Myrtle Minnis, Catherine Elliott, Zoe Bickell.

Florence Powell, from Rieth, entered the eighth grade this week; also Thelma Carmen from LA Grande.

Our room has the highest per cent of attendance for the last month. The eighth grade had the most parents at parent-teachers meeting for the last two months. The eighth grade won in the spelling contest every day this week.

The Speeders won in spelling last week and the Racers won this week. Much interest is being shown by all the grades in the singing of Christmas carols. There will be a meeting of the student body next Monday.

LINCOLN SCHOOL

Third Grade.

Dorothy Jack was winner in the 3A spelling match and Charles Heard in the 3B.

Jim Eng was winner in 3A fast arithmetic and Frederick Hill in the 3B.

Shirley Calwell stood longest for the 3A's and William Clark for the 3B's in good language drill.

The colored paper designs on the shellacked boxes are very effective. The children are proud of their art work.

Christmas tree transparencies give a Christmas touch to the room.

In geography work about springs, Yellowstone Park was discussed. Many children told of interesting things they had read about geysers and volcanoes. Glen Simpson had

been through the park and told of many experiences.

This week the second grade room has been decorated with appropriate Christmas decorations, which were made under the supervision of the art instructor. The cutting and coloring of decorated "plum puddings" especially pleased the little folks.

The boys and girls of the second grade are grieved to learn that on account of sickness Janet Simis has been compelled to give up school work. Janet was an excellent pupil and a great favorite among her playmates.

The second B class has completed and reviewed the reading assigned for the month and is now reading Child Life Second Reader.

During the spelling period this week the second A class has had "spelling down matches." Wilma Peterson, Eva Kidder, Lowell Gault and Rustin Innis spelled all words given and won the distinction of spelling down the other members of the class.

The pupils of this room are now the proud possessors of the neatness pennant.

The boys are the winners for the week in the scholarship contest.

All spare time is now being spent making Christmas cards and decorations, and making presents.

The room is working to the tune of a series of coughs and sneezes. As a consequence, the work proceeds in jerks.

'FLYING HOSPITALS' ARE BELIEVED TO BE POSSIBLE BY SPECIALISTS

LONDON, Dec. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Hospitals established in airships in high and germ-free altitudes are quite possible, according to prominent nerve specialists attending a convention here.

American doctors have long been interested in such a possibility of curing nervous patients by sending them for trips in an airplane. A specialist here said flying is hardly safe enough at this time to make it suitable as a cure for patients whose particular disability is due to nervous disorder, however.

"I frequently prescribe motorizing for nerve patients," said the doctor, "but generally short runs of forty to fifty miles. I do not think people suffering from 'nerves' would wish to fly at the present time."

"Flying Hospital"
The doctor pointed out, however, that to prescribe flying for tubercular patients and others suffering from diseases accompanied by malnutrition was altogether a different matter.

He was of the opinion that airship hospitals were a practicable possibility of the near future.

Patients would probably be taken up to a height not exceeding 5,000 to 10,000 feet at first, and in the first case for a few hours only, a period which might gradually be extended to twenty-four hours.

"We have not yet, however," said the doctor, "very much information as to what the effect of resting for a considerable time at a very high altitude may be on the human organism."

Sunbaths
"It seems certain, however, that sojourn in the germ-free air will, by increasing oxygenation, improve and purify the blood, and the modern school of medicine is tending more and more to recognize a given disease as a local effect of unsatisfactory blood.

"Wonderful things have been done by a famous Swiss doctor with what is known as helio-therapy—cure by sunlight. It should be possible to make the wonderful light which would play on an airship hospital take the place of the healing sunlight which patients now seek in Switzerland."

HAD TWELVE SONS IN WAR.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 19.—This town has the right name—and twelve sons of Manna C. Bruner, seventy-six, "fought for independence from autocracy." Ranging from thirteen years old upward, three three children of "Daddy" Bruner have grown up around his fire-sid. Of his thirteen sons twelve of them served overseas during the World War. Two former wives of the "greatest dad in town" are dead.

Literally Winning in a Walk



Redwing was tired. And he was way ahead of the others. So what was the use of jumping the fence when he could walk over it? Walter Stokes, his rider, felt the same way about it. This freak photograph shows how Redwing won the three-and-a-half-mile cross country run at Radnor Hunt, Philadelphia.

500 OVERCOATS

Drastically Reduced for Quick Sale

ALL NEW! ALL DESIRABLE! ALL HIGHEST QUALITY! ALL FOR WINTER WEAR!

All In Five Great Groups

We are out to make a record week before Christmas—out to surpass every sales record in selling Overcoats.—We are bound to win, if high-grade Overcoats, conspicuously superior values and notably lower prices will be appreciated. Bond Brothers Clothes are dependable! Men and young men also know that, WE DEAL IN FACTS, as well as Quality Clothes, so when we tell you we are willing to stake our reputation that this is the greatest Clothing event ever inaugurated in the Northwest, you may go as far as your imagination will carry you, then come to this Great Sale, expecting real bargains, and we promise you, you will not be disappointed. This week we are presenting Overcoat values the like of which have never been seen or heard of, and every one of these Overcoats are representative of the best offered by America's leading craftsmen. Come! this week! Get one of these wonderful Overcoats yourself and tell your neighbors about them.

PRESENTING OVERCOATS

That for the first time in years tailors have been able to produce at such prices.

One lot Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, values to \$27.50, choice for

\$9.95

Choice of any Overcoat in the store up to \$32.50 for

\$19.85

Choice of any Overcoat in the store up to \$39.50 for

\$25.95



A REAL SALE OF

OVERCOATS

There are extraordinary values. It means quick, active and enthusiastic buying. So come early.

Choice of any Overcoat in the store up to \$54.50 for

\$36.65

Choice of our finest hand tailored coats up to \$75.00 for

\$49.80

Notice

To appreciate the real magnitude and importance of this sale—come tomorrow and by all means come this week.

A Real Sale of Xmas Gifts For Men

Everything for men that's new! Everything that's good! Everything that men want or need to wear at the Lowest Prices Known in Years.

BOND BROS. Unloading

THEATRICAL MEN TO ACT AGAINST COUGHERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(I. N. S.)—"If you must cough in the theatre, do it at the box office," is the reaction of local theatrical managers to news from Paris that producers there have started an anti-coughing crusade.

Local producers are following the example of a Jersey City minister, who is said to begin his sermon each Sunday morning by saying that if persons in his audience must cough, they should at least wait until the collection plate is passed and then cough up as hard as they please.

The cough in the theatre usually comes at the most dramatic point in the play, producers say.

Local authorities agree with Paris specialists that about 75 per cent of the theatre coughs are inexcusable. They say a moment's concentration when the first coughing urge is felt will generally stifle it.

Visitors to Italy who travel on Sunday have to pay a special tax.

Collegiate Wrestling Stars



Geoffrey Baker and Harold Freedman of the Harvard mat squad, two of the foremost collegiate wrestling stars, are training for a busy schedule.

CHICAGO JUDGE FIXES BOOTLEGGING FINES

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Federal Judge George A. Carpenter has practically established a scale of bootlegging fines.

In one day he disposed of thirty liquor cases.

Small saloons generally were fined \$10 each, the bigger ones \$25 to \$50. The judge mentioned that his assessment for operating a home still was usually \$10.

A man who purchased a suit case of liquor from a man he had "never seen before" paid \$25. Driving a liquor loaded truck cost \$50. "Merely getting a lift" in such truck cost \$10.

SIMPLY A PARADISE

That's what the many beautiful things for Xmas make Furshaw's florist's store look like.