

The Capital Journal's Public School Page

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Leslie Pupils Hold Assembly

der unimissien dusiness they had to decide whether or not to have five national assembly programs given next year. Under new business came the subject of Boys' League. The committees were to decide whether or not to reorganize this club and if the boys should ize this club, and if the boys should

Jepson Concert Affracts Pupils

students and teachers at Helen Jep-son's concert last Friday night in spite of the fact that the last Par rish-Leslie same of the season way held on that night ,too.

Miss Jepson's concert was very

colorful and entertaining. Alto-gether she sang eleven encores Some of them were short and comical, while others were serious.

Miss Jepson looked very stunning in a bright red silk jersey dress. It had a huge skirt and long sleeves. As trimming she wore two diamond bracelets, a diamond brooch, and

We noticed that her voice sound

ed very sweet and kind.

Miss Simms had the pleasure meeting Miss Jepson at a reception house. She charmed by Miss Jepson's winning personality and gracious manner and found her to be very human.

Sprouting Seeds Feature Project

unit on posture. If you were to go to Barrish next week, you would probably see mony of the seventh only agement and have begun a unit on money man-majority: President, Barbara Willenbergham and have begun a unit on money man-majority: President, Barbara Willenbergham and have begun a unit on money man-majority: President, Barbara Willenbergham and have begun a unit on money man-majority: President, Barbara Willenbergham and have begun a unit on money man-majority: President, Barbara Willenbergham and have begun a unit on money man-majority: President, Barbara Willenbergham and have begun a unit on money man-majority: President, Barbara Willenbergham and have begun a unit on money man-majority: President, Barbara Willenbergham and have begun a unit on money man-majority: President, Barbara Willenbergham and have begun a unit on money man-majority: President, Darlene Gard-money man-majority: President majority: Presid yould indicate that they have posture. New tags will be given also studied this week about simout each week and the girls who place several tags at the end of a Mrs. Burch's seventh grade classgood or excellent posture. Soon Miss Neptune's eighth grade classes will start their unit on respiration.

Tourney Brings Shorter Days

The state basketball tournamen nasium four four days beginning Wednesday, March 11, through Sat-urday, March 14.

The school board is permitting up at Parrish Junior high and the stu-dents at Leslie and the senior high to shorten our classes so that those who wish to may attend the tourna-ment. The schedule allows six 40-minute periods with school op-ening at 8:30 and dismissing at 12:30 p.m.

Dinner Served

By Home Ec Girls

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Instruction School at Chamber

Mrs. James K. Lytle of Los An-geles, treasurer for the National Congress Parent and Teachers, is conducting a school of instruction, Thursday, March 12th at the Chama meeting with the president, Jack ber of Commerce, 147 Liberty street. Slater, presiding. The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's Marion, Polk, Benton and Linn report was given and the committee chairmen gave their reports. Under unfinished business they had at 19:00 a.m. and adjourn at 3:45 to deside whether or not to have

Study of Meats Results in Test

Varied Projects Receive Attention

In Mrs. Stoebig's afternoon home economics classes at Parrish the girls have been very busy finishing their various projects on which they have been sewing for the past

five weeks.

In her fourth period class Shir-ley Allen. Jo Ann Tweedle, and Birdien Sidwell did excellent work

Slates turned out well finished gar-ments.

aprons and holders were Lois Rucck-er and Charlotte Alexander. Five other girls who have finished both their aprons and holders are Jo-anne Blaxall, Corinne Clifford, Do-ris Sioan, Barbara Wade, and Graey Widdows.

ferent types of salads, dressings and their variations.

Her other eighth grade classes are learning how they can help in the community and what their place is in the community,

Trees and Homes **Picture Viewed**

The Leslie students had the privilege of seeing the show. "Trees and opportunity to see an excellent tournament without skipping school.

Dinner Served

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The ninth grade home economics class at Leslie gave a dinner for some of the girls in their class February 26. Since there were thirteen girls and only six could be served, the instructor, Mrs. Dovie Hatfield, decided that the fairest way to decided that the fairest way to some of the girls in their class February 26. Since there were thirteen girls and only six could be served, the instructor, Mrs. Dovie Hatfield, decided that the fairest way to decided that the fairest way to shows how forests can be protected from its worst enemy, fire.

Oriental Display

The Leslie students had the privilege of seeing the show, "Trees and the producer, James A. Fitspatrick, covered the world looking for interesting subjects to photograph. In America he discovered the great story of the lumber industry which he filmed in the timber areas of Oregon, Washington to Aid National Defense Work" will you be available so you may be called for national defense agriculture work?

Oriental Display

Short Stories On Defense

short stories entitled "How We Can Help Uncle Sam." The stories were judged by the sixth graders in room 8, and those selected as the best are included in this issue of the Grant school Capital Journal column sixth graders liked the one by Be erly Vincent best. She wrot "When I get some money I wont i and buy candy with it. I will The eighth grade girls of Mrs.

The committee chairmen are as follow; Activities, Bud Smith; publicity, Arden Shepard; finance, Robert Robbins; Leslie Spirit, Dorothy Royes; safety and order, Gladys Van Hess; executive, R. W. Tavenner, principal; Jack Slater, president; Janet Gibson, vice president.

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as, custards, cookies and fruit deaserts.

To conclude their study of breads the seventh grade girls made biscuits. Wednesday they had a "question box" on table setting, service and manners.

To conclude the study of breakfast each class will be divided into fast each class will be divided into fast leach class will be divided into families to serve a breakfast. This is being eagerly looked forward to by the "young cooks."

Uncle Sam, Salety Histor for fifth place was the story by Bev-erly Kilday: "We are saving paper in our room to help win the war. We are saving tin cans and scrap iron. I am saving tin foil, too. We are saving all kinds of materials.
We are not buying more than 5
pounds of sugar a week. We are
saving our money for defense
stamps." Miles Kring wrote the stary selected as sixth beat: "I can help Uncle Sam by doing work and saving tubes. Then I will get money to buy defense stamps so we won't be invaded. We will be a safe land." The boys and girls in the third grade have awaited anxiously for this issue of the Capital Journal

on their projects. Mae Dubois and Alice Robison also did superior work on their very difficult projects. In her fifth period Virginia Komyate, Donna Jefferson and Mary

For the past few weeks at Parriah, junior high school Miss Neptune's seventh graders have been sprouting theans, wheat, corn and peas for their study of the use of stored food frein. Theims Gamble, Rebecca in relation to the study of growth and diet.

Now they are ready to begin their them of the properties of the morning ninth grade. Girl Reserves of The ninth grade Girl Reserves of The ninth

he child care.

Her eighth grade class has been summarizing material studied during the previous 12 weeks. They also studied this week about simple desserts.

Mrs. Burch's seventh grade classes are finishing their aprons and starting on and finishing their hot dish holders.

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English Groups Work on Plays

Airplane Pictures In Collection

Raymond Carl's shop classes of Lestie Jr. high are collecting Rich-field's airplane pictures. These pictures are being used for identifier tion of domestic and foreign war-planes. The classes have appointed two chairmen to take care of the pictures. They are mounted on heavy

Davis' Class **Starts Geometry**

have started geometry, using proing and measuring of angles. They are constructing angles of given

teresting. They are studying quotation marks, word meanings agraphs, compound and co expensive items on the food list.

The next part of a nutritious meal lichard Sohrt: "Save your money our money tope addressing and spelling word they will study will be desserts, such as, custards, cookles and fruit desserts, such as custards, cookles and fruit desserts, such as the control of the cookles and fruit desserts, such as the cookles are food and save metal, paper, scrap work. They have nine different these sources are the cookles and such as the cookles are food and save metal, paper, scrap work. They have nine different these sources are the cookless and states are the cookless are the cookless and states are the cookless and states are the cookless are th work. They have nine different topics so far in their English not

For their literature work they are memorizing poems, interpreting their literature and are trying to improve their vocabulary.

ing the founding and spreading of the Mohammed religion. The crusade and feudal system are also

Fines Used to **Buy New Books**

Leslie has collected almost \$20 from due. At the end of every month the librarian sends all the money col-lected to the Salem high school. The librarian at the high school in turn turns it over to Mr. Hand, the school clerk. Mr. Hand puts it in the library fund. When the differ-ent libraries put in an order for books to replace books that are worn out, Mr. Hand buys the books out of the money collected in fines. There is also a fine on text books which are English, math., etc. fine on the text books that are over-due is five cents. This money is used by the librarians to buy rubber bands, paper clips and

Noon Activity Schedules at PJH

der the direction of Miss Neptune and Mr. Brown at Parrish are filled with many varied and interesting programs.

Wednesday at Parrish the team from period 5 defeated the team from period 2 in the second round of the single elimination volley ball tournament for ninth grade girls.

The team from period 5 now will meet the team from period 4 in the

A lake it of Leave it was need of the girls had sewing last year
Friday in Room 10 with Mary Kowitz acting as master-of-ceremonies. their dresses.

Recently Mrs. Bruce Carkin, Leslie physical education teacher, ordered six beds, mattresses and bed-The only contestant able to answer all the questions correctly was Marjorie Tucker, a seventh grader.

Monday a film was shown, "A Dude Ranch Holiday," which was published by the Northern Pacific Patters of the Patte

Victory Book Drive Ended

the soldiers. It was a contest between the five groups to see who could bring the most books and magazines. The Apaches took first, receiving 25 points, with 4,199 books and magazines. Second place and 15 points went to the Kickapoos with 2,856 books and magazines. Third place and 10 points went t the Mohawks with 1,257 books and magazines. Comanches had 379 books and the Pawnees 135 books and magazines. Altogether there were 8,825 books and magazines brought by the Leslie students. Magazines dated earlier than June tractors and compasses in the draw-ing and measuring of angles. They are constructing angles of given money used to buy auitable books. The books and magazines taken to the city library by trucks donated by the Valley Motor Co., and School District No. 24.

Faculty Game Has Amusing Angles

the faculty is through the annu "faculty game," which will be held in the Parrish gymnasium tonight.
The art department, under Mrs.
Sitlinger,, has been having a very pleasant time making posters to

pleasant time making posters to damatize the event. On the bulletin board in front of the office is tacked a very com-ical drawing of one of the more "muscular" I aculty participants, having a wonderful time guarding a brave and fearless student player. Another extremely clever drawing is that of Lom "Flash" Drynan, boys' physical education coach, flying through the air in a most graceful pose, making one of his famous baskets.

There are numerous other simi-lar posters adorning the halls of Parrish, and making the inver halls

Corridor Cops Named at Parrish

again been chosen at Parrish. A C. C.'s duty is to help guide traffic in the hallways and on the stairs, and to assist at keeping traffic moving in the halls. A C. C. is a good citizen and loyal to his school. The following students will serve from March 2 to March 27.:

Sewing Projects

The Lesile ninth grade English classes taught by Miss Vivian Carr have been reading Shakespeare's play "The Merchant of Venice," and next week they are starting to dramatize the play.

Wherever possible each student will choose the part he would like to play, but since everyone can't be Portia or Bassanio some of the parts are not to be memorized, but they are, to be read with correct pronunciation and understanding of the words.

meet the team from period 4 in the final game, they are the team from period 4 in the final game, they are the team from period 4 in the final game, they are the team from period 4 in the final game, they are the team from period 4 in the final game, they are the tournament will represent Parrish at the annual Lesile play day Sturday, March 6. Team 5 members are, Theima Gamble, captain, Beyerly Wadsworth, Erma Davis, Marjoric Lundon, Caroll Crawford, Barbara Williams, June Young, Joyce Andrews and Julia Hagan.

Thursday, at noon, there was a movie, "Beavers at Home," which showed how beavers live, work and the words. making skirts and blouses how they are trapped.

A "Take It or Leave It" was held of the girls had sewing

New Oregon Trail Film at Leslie

During the noon hour on March 3rd, Leslie students enjoyed a moving picture on "The New Oregon Trail." Views of many of Oregon's fine highways were shown, and these were contrasted with the rough wagon trails that were followed by the pioneers. Some of the points of interest shown were: Mt. Jefferson, Mt. Hood, Bonneville Dam and Multnomah Falls. This picture is

Ars. Notana's finithing their study of Australia with a test. They have now the Chinese families, prior to beginn given away. Some cannot be obtained any more because the men, some and children who made women and children who made them are at war. They also refuse to make them because the work is to hard on their eyes. At the time these sliks were made, the workers were paid around three centers.

Community Life Considered

The seventh grade English class-es in Mrs. Simm's room, at Parrish Junior High school, are finding information about the community in which they live. This information will include research on industries, lights, school changes, street improvements and fire protection. This study has necessitated the visiting of these institutions in order to obtain the information. All students have been cordially received

The ninth grade classes have begun using the book, "Hidden Treasures in Literature." They have examined the contents to familiarize themselves with the variety of ma-Mrs, Emerson's ninth grade Eng

lish classes are enjoying the study the the Trojan War. In this they are discovering the origin of fifthcolumnists. Paul Benner, one of the amateu

artists in Mrs. Rodger's seventh grade classes has drawn another fascinating "Cheerful Cherub" on the board to illustrate the rhyme of sea, prominent in the news, the lit

erature classes are reading the "Wreck of the Golden Mary," by Charles Dickens. English club meetings next wee will feature a mock trial in which Brom Bones is accused of perse-cuting Icabod Crane, these being

characters from Irving's "Legend o

characters from Irving's Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

The seventh grade pupils in Mrs. Thompson's English classes are be-ginning the study of birds.

Miss Robert's eighth grade Eng-lish classes are reading "The Man Without a Country" by Edward Everett Hall. The students feel

Beds Set Up for **Under Nourished**

dered six beds, mattresses and bed-ding to be used by the girls. These arrived March 3.

The beds were set up in the base-

Leslie School

During the last week two teachers.

Mrs. Eula B. Creech and Miss Ada
C. Ross have visited Leslie's Rose.

Social Studies Groups Active

the Middle Ages, which they are

studying,
Miss White's ninth grade social Display of Silks,

Carvings Viewed

Mrs. Stoebig, of the Parrish home economics department, brought a very beautiful and interesting collection of Chinese silks and hand carvings to school. These were shown throughout one day this week in her classes. They are now displayed in the showcase.

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This callection has provided a few questions on Japan, since they have not as yet had a test on this country. Next week they are to being the study of Africa.

Mrs. Kron's seventh grade pupils are very busy summarizing their study of Rome. The students gave oral reports on Roman buildings, Roman burial customs and marriages.

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per, Young America, the students are coming to the conclusion that if Germany and Japan should win the war, we would be plunged into a new dark age even darker than

Miss Reed's ninth grade students are studying New Zealand, Neth-erlands East Indies, Hawalian Is-lands, Australia and the Phippines. Thursday June Young and Richard Yorom after school drew

Economics Classes Complete Dresses

At the beginning of the next six weeks period they will transfer to cooking classes taught by Mrs. Dovie Hatfield. The girls are hoping to have an opportunity to giv a tea for their mothers at which time they can model their dresses Nothing has been decided yet, be-cause Miss Miles is ill, and Mrs. Gladys Jensen has been substituting since Feb. 25. Although the girls have enjoyed working with Mrs. Jensen, they hope Miss Miles will

Liverpool Girl Answers Letter

Last fall the eighth grade lish students at Lesile wrote letters to foreign countries. Many hoped to get answers, and a few have, A letter was received from Eng-

land by La Von Cannon. She had written her letter early in October The girl who wrote from England is Florence Irene Edwards. She is fourteen years old and goes to Saint Edmund's College in Liverpool. She is in the lower Va form, which must be about the ninth grade. She sent some very interesting pic-tures with her letter. The pictures and letter were of interest in many classes. For subjects she has mathematics. English, French, Latin. geography, history, chemistry, gym and games (hockey and tennis). The two girls hope to continue

Doughton Attends ·

Drum Majorettes Perform at Game

and Parrish game. They wore their and Parrish game. They would white slipper satin uniforms, and pill box hats and white boots. The pupils an idea what it was like. The names of the drum majorettes are Ruth Roe. Donna Graham. Wanda Webb, Barbara Jones, Pat Hale, Doris Hale, Fern Buckler

Germine Eyerly and Beatrice Otjin.
The drum majorettes will have a long rest until the Oregon State

To Cafeteria Staff

Stoebig's mother. They are gifts from some of her students at Oregon State College.

The silks are all hand made and hand were hand woven. Two small tapestries are very old and were handed down.

last week were replaced by other members of the ninth grade class to do the selling of the food dur-ing the lunch hour. The girls who are now helping in the cafeteria are Jeann Fry, Julia Hagan, Violet Hamilton, Lenore Kilgore, Evelyn Montandon, Bonnie Dougherty, Joyce Austin and Beverly

Machines Come Up for Study

This unit, although titled "Machines," covers only simple tools such as the lever, the wheel, pulleys, an inclined plane, a screw and a windlass, the latter of which is made

up of a wheel and axle.

The students also learned how machines do work. For example, they multiply force, they multiply distance and speed, they change di-rection and force, they store up

rection and force, they store up energy and speed and they transmit from place to place. Thursday the general science classes of Mr. Neimi, Mr. Carson and Miss Weimann viewed a movie titled "Power Within."

Principal Attends S. F. Convention

R. W. Tavenner, principal of Lestors in San Francisco. companied Superintendent Frank Bennett, curriculum co-ordinator Walter Snyder and Parrish principal, Preston Doughton. Some 14,000 educators attended the convention which lasted four days and included speeches, programs and a pageant. Mr. Tavenner found San Francisco very interesting and particularly en-joyed a walk across Golden Gate bridge.

Ninth Graders Sponsor Assembly

Students of Lealie enjoyed an assembly sponsored by the ninth grade and put on by the nations assemblies. It was called "The Players" and was divided into three parts, the first a dramatic scene of a young preacher attempting to build a new church against opposidomestic scene involving two characters, and the third a murder mystery put on radio style. About \$20 were made. The ticket selling was on a competition basis between the The Mohawka took first place, and the Apaches and Kicka-poos tied for second.

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