School Report

Report of the Bandon Public Schools for the third school month ending Friday December 25, 1908.

Grade 1, Miss Wilkins, Teacher.

Enrollment for the year	60
Enrollment for the month	53
Daily attendance	50
Days attendance	902
Days absence	63
Times late	11
Roll of Honor	29

Grade 2, Miss Marsh, Teacher

Enrollment for the year	35
Enrollment for the month	33
Daily attendance	28
Days attendance	520.5
Days absence	45.5
Times late	8
Roll of Honor	17

Grade 3, Miss Radley, Teacher

Enrollment for the year	41
Enrollment for the month	40
Daily attendance	34
Days attendance	607.5
Days absence	112.5
Times late	4
Roll of Honor	17

Grade 4, Miss Hamlin, Teacher

Enrollment for the year	47
Enrollment for the month	46
Daily attendance	42
Days attendance	757
Days absence	36
Times late	0
Roll ot Honor	26

Grade 5, Mrs. Myers, Teacher

Enrollment for the year	40
Enrollment for the month	34
Daily attendance	31
Days attendance	560.5
Days absence	30.5
Times late	3
Roll of Honor	20

Grade 6, Miss Murphy, Teacher

Enrollment for the year	42
Enrollment for the month	39
Daily attendance	37
Days attendance	722.5
Days absence	20.5
Times late	5
Roll of Honor	26

Grade 7, Miss Walker, Teacher

Enrollment for the year	36
Enrollment for the month	33
Daily attendance	27
Days attendance	491
Days absence	15
Times late	3
Roll of Honor	16

Grade 8, Miss Cole, Teacher

Enrollment for the year	32
Enrollment for the month	28
Daily attendance	24
Days attendance	434.5
Days absence	33.5
Times late	5
Roll of Honor	10

High School H. C. Ostien, Principal, Mrs. Ostien, Assistant

Enrollment for the year	31
Enrollment for the month	31
Daily attendance	29
Days attendance	525.5
Days absence	15.5
Times late	1
Roll of Honor	21

SUMMARY

Enrollment for year 364; same month last year 339. Enrollment for month 337; same month last year 305. Daily attendance 302; same month last year 250. Days attendance 5521; same month last year 5022. Days absence 372, same month last year 446. Times late 40, same month last year 66. Roll of Honor 182; same month last year 118

Roll of Honor includes pupils neither absent nor late during the month. The following students of the high school have attained a standing of A for the month in the subjects named. A equals 95 to 100 per cent.

Zettie Gibson, algebra, book-keeping, English; Guy Fredrick, algebra book-keeping; Amelia Chaneay English, general history; Thos. Laird, algebra, English, general history; Tom Ostien, algebra, English, general history; Grace Disher, algebra, English, general history; Elsie Kinley, algebra English, general history; Pearl Snyder, book-keeping, English; Ruby Snyder, book-keeping. English, general history; Lentner Gallier, algebra, general history, Ernest Wilkins, algebra, English, general history; Ella Felter algebra, book-keeping: Dilla Lomas, English; Marguerite Haberly, algebra, English, general history; Sylvia Rackleff, algebra; Maud Lowe, algebra, general history, physical geography; Elisha Wilson, algebra general history, physical geography; Lena Langlois, algebra, general history, physical geography, Nora Gibson, algebra, general history physical geography; Hazel Stephenson, physical geography; Erma Craine, algebra American history, general history Jessie Wood, American history; Dorothy Gibson, American History, geometry.

Respectfully submittted
H. C. OSTIEN,
Supt.

For Labor's Sake

The suggestion has been made that the federal government establish and maintain a bureau to facilitate the employment of labor. In the country there is often the spectacle of thousands of idle men in some of the large centers, while mines, logging camps, farms and industrial establishments in other localities are in need of labor. A New York city philanthropy is now feeding deserving unemployed, and every night from 12 to 3 o'clock a. m. hundreds of idle workers appear in one of the squares and are served with sandwiches and hot coffee. A mining man chanced to visit the free refreshment rendezvous the other night and and after his party had contributed $4000 to the philanthropy he announced that the mines in his state were at that moment short of men. The sight of strong men in actual hunger and claiming a midnight ration of free food moved many of the party to tears.

There is no doubt that a part of the labor problem is to bring the man and the job together. The suggestion is that this difficulty could be eaeily removed by a bureau at Washington maintaining agencies in the leading centers with an interchange of reports and statistical information relative to employment and unemployed. It would be a sort of a national clearing house for labor. It would give to the short handed employer and the unemployed workingman a knowledge of each other's requirements. It would eliminate the spectacle of men starving in one part of the country while industry is suffering for lack of his presence in another. It would be an activity far more appropriate than for government by bounty or other favoritism to undertake to make the business of rich shipowners and manufacturers pay.—Journal.

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Irascible Von Bulow.

During Hans von Bulow's leadership of the orchestra at Hanover a tenor of fame was engaged to play a star role in "Lohengrin," and while the singer was rehearsing his part Bulow was forced to go over the same bars a number of times without the new actor beginning to sing. Tired of his wasted efforts, the leader stopped the orchestra and angrily turned to the singer.

"I know that a tenor is proverbially stupid," he said, "but you seem to make an extensive use of this unwritten law."

At another time, while one of his grand intermezzos was being played with great feeling by his musicians, a peculiar noise, hardly perceptible by untrained ears, annoyed the leader for some little time. At first he thought it resembled the flutter of wings, but soon he discovered an elegant lady fanning herself in one of the boxes close by. Bulow kept on with his gestures, fixing his eyes on the offender in a manner which meant reproof. The lady, not heeding this, was suddenly surprised by the leader dropping his stick and turning toward her.

"Madam," he cried, "if fan you must, please at least keep time with your infernal nuisance!"

An Exception to the Rule.

"It is an invariable fact," said the professor at the club, "that the sense of sight travels more rapidly than the sense of sound. You will observe, sir, that when a bit of ordnance is fired from a fortress or a man-of-war you see the puff of smoke that comes coincidently with the explosion several moments before you hear the report thereof. Thus it is always"—

"Not always," said little Todgers from the corner. "I know of a case where hearing antedates seeing by really considerable lapses of time."

"I know of no such thing in the whole broad range of science," retorted the professor pompously. "Perhaps you can enlighten us, sir."

"Well," said Todgers, "it's the case of an Englishman and a joke. In almost every case the Englishman hears a joke about a week before he sees it, and"—

But the professor had gone, and they say that nowadays when he sees Todgers he shies off like a frisky horse in the presence of a motor car.—Harper's Weekly.

Waterproofing Matches.

Perhaps some of your readers would be interested to know that I have found a simple, inexpensive way to waterproof matches. Into some melted paraffin, care being taken that it was as cool as possible, I dipped a few ordinary parlor matches. After withdrawing them and allowing them to cool it was found that they scratched almost as easily as before being coated with the wax. Several were held under water for six or seven hours, and all of them lighted as easily as before immersion. When the match is scratched the paraffin is first rubbed off and the match lights in the usual way. Matches treated as above would be very useful on camping or canoeing trips, as they do not absorb moisture. Since more rubbing is required to light them than the ordinary match, it would be practically impossible to set them on fire by accidental dropping.—Scientific American.

Tom, Dick and Harry.

"Some folks have a hard time to find odd enough names for their children," said a man in an uptown club the other evening. "They will search through all kinds of books on the subject, consult all their friends and relatives and finally burden the youngster with something never heard of before.

"I know one man, however—he is a banker and lives on West End avenue—who, while he did not spend much time in search of names, adopted a scheme which is very novel. It took five years to carry out the scheme, now complete. The first boy he named Tom, the second Dick and the third Harry. This particular trio is about as much talked about in the neighborhood as the noted Tom, Dick and Harry of whom nearly every one has heard."—New York Times.

In Vain!

"In vain, in vain!" cried the young man distractedly. His hair fell in long wisps about his brows, and his countenance was deathly white.

The crowd pressed close.

"In vain, in vain!" he cried again, with wringing of hands and gnashing of teeth.

"What?" cried the crowd. "What is in vain?"

"The letter 'v!'" cried the young man as he escaped.

Dignity of the English Waiter.

The English hotel waiter belongs to a race which is slowly but surely becoming extinct and carries about him the melancholy aura of the doomed. Every head waiter at a British inn has in him at least the making of a duke's butler. No glimpse of avarice mars the perfection of his monumental manner, and if at the last he condescends to accept your vail it is with something of the air of a discrowned king.—London Sketch.

Where Women Are Wanted.

What strikes you about Auckland is the dearth of women. It is said to be the same all over New Zealand. There are far more men than women, and lots of men have to go without wives.—New Zealand Herald.

Not Sanguine.

Majestic Person—Do you know, my lad, that every British boy has a chance of becoming prime minister of England? Youngster (thoughtfully)—Well, I'll sell my chance for a shilling.—Tit-Bits.

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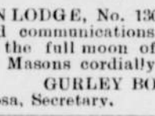
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