Results of Spelling Contest

The following are the schools that won places in the spelling contest for rural schools held Jan. 20, 1911.

Nearly all schools and nearly all grades in the county took part in the last contest and I hope that every school in the county and every grade will take part in the contest to be held Feb. 17, as these contests are doing much to help the pupil in the spelling and at the recent eight grade examination nearly every pupil in the county who failed in any thing, failed in spelling.

I hope that every teacher, school officer, parent and pupil in the county will see that if your school has not been taking part that they do take part.

Fourth Grade

First place: Upper Salt Creek, Etna, 100 per cent.

Second place: Oak Point 99 1-5 per cent.

Third place: Goose Neck, Sunnyslope, 98 per cent.

Fifth Grrde

First place: Etna, Sunnyslope, Concord, Powell Camp, 100 per cent.

Second place: Gooseneck Cochran, Enterprise 98 per cent.

Third place: Polk Station, McCoy, 97 per cent.

Sixth Grade

First Place: Oak Grove, Upper Salt Creek, Mistletoe, 100 per cent.

Second place: Enterprise, 99 2-3 per cent.

Third place: Powells Camp, Rogue River, 96 per cent.

Seventh Grade

First place: Spring Valley Enterprise, Etna, Oak Dale, McCoy, Rogue River, 96 per cent.

Second place: Upper Salt Cree k, 99 per cent.

Third place: Pedee, Oakhurst, 98 per cent.

Eighth grade

First place: Cochran, Mistletoe, 100 per cent.

Second place: Parmony 98 per cent.

Third place: Lewisville, 97 per cent.

The following schools have received certificates for having made 95 per cent or more in the following grades.

Fourth grade: Gooseneck, Oak Point, Elkins, Harmony, Upper Salt Creek, Etna, Sunnyslope, Mistletoe.

Fifth grade: Polk Station, Gooseneck, Cochran, Enterprise, Etna, Sunnyslope, Concord, McCoy, Powels Camp, Highland, Mistletoe.

Sixth grade: Oak Grove, Upper Salt Creek, Enterprise, Powells Camp, Rogue River, Mistletoe.

Seventh grade: Eola, Pedee, Salt Creek, Spring Valley, Harmony, Upper Salt Creek, Etna, Enterprise, Oakdale, McCoy, Oakhurst, Highland, Rogue River.

Eighth grade: Lewisville, Cochran, Harmony, Mistletoe.

Respectfully,
H. C. SEYMOUR, Supt.

Teachers' Examination

Result of the Teachers' Examination held Feb. 8, 9 and 10, are as follows:

First grade: Miss Mabel Moore, Suver; Miss Anna E. McCormick, Independence, R. No .1; Frank VanCamp, Independence; S. R. Skeels, Independence, R. No. 2; Mrs. F. H. Morrison, Dallas; Miss Nola Coad, Dallas.

Second grade: Miss Margaret Shinners, Dallas; Miss Lucy Kopan, Buell; Miss Lucy Shinners, Dallas; Miss Gertrude Pollow, Buell; Miss Mary Hall, Independence, R. No. 2: Mrs. Esther Clark, Black Rock; Miss Norma L. Holman, Amity, R. No. 2; Miss Carrie Dahm, Salem, R. No. 1; Miss Margaret Patrick, Dallas, R. No. 1; Miss Clara Peachin, Monmouth, R. No. 1; Miss Elta Clark, Independence, R. No. 1; Miss Dena Hoppe, Dallas, R. No. 2; Mrs. Rose Marsh, McCoy; Miss Lucy N. Hanley, Salem, R. No. 2; R. M. Roberts, 817 Mill St., Salem.

Third grade: Miss Ella Kavanaugh, Airlie; Miss Lillie Hagman, Butler; Miss Elsie L. Keyt, Perrydale; Miss Maggie Evans, Dallas; Miss Alice L. Schindler, Salem, R. No. 2; Miss Ada F. Osfield, 1020 Davidson St., Portland; Miss Martha F. Grice, Salem, R. No. 2.

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A GASTRONOMIC JOY.

Old English Recipe For the Famous Soupe a la Crecy.

In the "Illustrated London Cookery Book," by Frederick Bishop, late cuisiner to St. James' palace, Earl Grey, the Marquis of Stafford, Baron Rothschild, Earl Norbury, Captain Duncombe and many of the first families of Great Britain (1852), we find this recipe for soupe a la Crecy:

"Cut half a pound of lean ham in dice, three onions, four turnips, twelve carrots (the outer side red only), a head of celery, a fagot of sweet herbs, two blades of mace, six cloves, a bay leaf and half a pound of salt butter. Fry all down in a stewpan until they get a little brown; then add some second stock and stew until all the roots are quite tender; then rub it through a tammy sieve or tammy cloth with two long spoons. If very thick add more stock. Season with cayenne and black pepper and salt and a good bit of sugar. Send up on a napkin some nice fried bread cut in small dice and not greasy."

This is far less elaborate than it sounds and is, indeed, in the main the recognized recipe for the royal soup. The spice is, if anything, a trifle overdone, and the carrots want to be well chosen, as the slightest stringiness destroys the homogeneity of the compound. The bread dice are important and should be fried in the very best butter or superlatively good olive oil.—Pall Mall Gazette.

CORDITE.

Made of Two Powerful Explosives Kneaded Into Paste.

Cordite is the outcome of the strange paradox that if you mix together two powerful explosives the result is a smokeless slow burning powder. Nitroglycerin and gun cotton mixed together with a little petroleum jelly make cordite. It is curious to see the two deadly explosives being kneaded together into a paste by women with the same unconcern as dough is kneaded for bread. Indeed, machines similar to those used in bakeries take up the work and knead the buff colored cordite paste for seven hours. Then it is forced through molds and issues in long cords—hence the name cordite—the thickness of which is varied according to the weapon in which it is to be used.

For big guns cordite is half an inch thick and cut into lengths of thirty-seven inches. Rather more than a thousand of these cordite sticks packed in two bundles make up the cartridge for a twelve inch gun. For the rifle cordite is pressed into a very thin string, like the finest macaroni, and sixty of these strands one inch and a half long make the neat little bundle which lies inside the cartridge case. For some European armies cordite is made in flat thin strips like whalebone. Kept away from fire, cordite can be handled with impunity.—London Graphic.

Mountains of Moab

Most travelers who visit the Holy Land content themselves with a visit to that restricted part west of Jordan. The mountainous regions of Moab as seen by them from Jerusalem are lost in a purple haze that constantly hangs over them, and the great stretches beyond are covered in mystery. This is true partly because of the fewer historical incidents connected with the eastern regions, but mainly on account of the great abyss of the Jordan valley that has always acted as a barrier. Few who descend into the valley 1,300 feet below sea level undertake to climb the hills beyond, which rise to a height of 3,000 feet. Though its glory is far outshone by that of western Palestine, still, both in the old and the new dispensations, it has a history of its own and from an economic standpoint will always enter very largely into the life of Palestine.—Christian Herald.

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