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## Docherty-Powers Furniture Co.

Third & Washington Sts.-The Dalles

school because of having broken her glasses.

The Third and Fourth grades are getting their penmanship specimens ready to send in to the county school superintendent. Mrs. Joynt reports them to be doing good work.

The first division of the First grade have finished reading their seventh book and are now starting a contest to promote reading with better expression. The children are given permission to choose their books from the school library for this purpose.

The Second grade is learning the names of the months of the year and the days of the week and how to spell them.

Last week the Second grade had detailed study of the Indians, and as a project they made an Indian booklet showing their customs.

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ROUND-UP

June 1-2

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The, Dalles

#### Slight Frosts—

Roofs and gardens were covered with light frosts Monday and Tuesday mornings. The frosts were not severe enough to injure either growing vegetables or fruit trees.

#### MAUPIN HI TIMES

(continued from first page)  
a meeting and planned the decoration of the auditorium for graduation. They will begin decorating the first of the week.

Thursday evening the Boy Scouts motored to Pine Grove where they spent an enjoyable evening. While there they took a flag salute test and as soon as the tests were completed they arranged the camp. After supper several other tests were taken and then the boys spent the remainder of the evening playing games. When all tired of this sport they made the return trip to Maupin.

#### AN INDIAN'S WEAPON

(By Theodore Kirsch)  
Long ago Indians used bow and arrows for weapons. They killed game and wild animals with them. They even used them when they fought in wars. Their bows were made out of a piece of ash or red cedar about five feet long and about

an inch thick. They fastened a cord of buck skin to each end forming a bow. Their arrows were made from any straight-grained wood. They were about three feet long, one-half inch thick, tipped with a hard rock called flint which they found in the sand beds. With tools of stone they chipped a piece of flint until it had a point on it. This was the arrowhead, about one-half inch long, one-fourth inch thick and one inch wide. Then they fastened it to the end of the stick. There were some savages that dipped their arrows in the poison so when it hit anyone it killed him.

Fifteen miles west of Maupin is a big sand bed and in it are many arrowheads which were used by the Indians a long time ago.

#### GRADE NOTES

The pupil of Mr. Davies' room are reviewing for the state examinations which take place the 16th and 17th of May.

The Fifth and Sixth grades spent a few minutes Monday morning discussing and enthusiastically praising the play, "Billy" and the creditable work done by the members of the east Maupin hearty commendation and congratulations to all concerned from the grade building.  
Eunice Lindley is absent from

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