

Sherman County Journal

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NOVEMBER 23, 1934

WHAT IS A HIGH SCHOOL?

One might answer, as did the boy, that a school is something to play hooky from and be correct from one point of view. Critical oldsters often are led to think that a modern school is a place where youngsters learn to play football and basketball.

At the present time the study of manual training, Smith-Hughes work and such subjects are crowded out of Sherman county schools because of the small size of these schools.

Those who believe that a high school cannot expect to teach a life time trade or who do not expect or wish high school students to choose a vocation at their age are inclined to believe that small schools are as good a place as any to teach the English, the History, the Mathematics and other cultural and basic subjects normally included in high school courses.

One thing is almost certain: that if the high schools of this county were consolidated into one there would be less emphasis on athletics. A football team would only require eleven boys in any case and there would be less pressure to bring out every boy to make up the team.

Schoolmen of the county are inclined to oppose consolidation as a practical solution in this county. Many farmers who want their boys to get some training along agricultural lines hold that it is the only means whereby an accredited agricultural course can be established and therefore favor consolidation.

There always was danger in keeping that man Smedley Butler off the front pages for too long a time. He will break out with some publicity stunt as certain as a movie star or Sister Aimee.

Major comment here Wednesday was about the radical change in the old newspaper standby, the Oregonian. And the comment was caustic to a great extent.

Positively, one of the things we don't want to see is an Oregon-U. S. C. football game.

One reason for Lake county to pray for rain is to settle the dispute about that wagon tire spring.

Imagine a couple policemen running out of gas while to call on a nudist colony.

One of the good things the "Let's Quit Killing" campaign committee might sponsor would be yellow lines in the center of all highways. A fellow could keep from killing himself easier if all roads were lined.

It takes the concerted efforts of the shippers, the minor executives and some governmental agencies nearly every year to keep the railroads from committing suicide.

My, My, and they took a driver's license away from a prize fighter. The rest of us had better be good for sure.

Grass Valley

A son was born Tuesday morning, November 20, to Mr. and Mrs. John Rolfe at Grass Valley. Mother and son getting along very well and father John expected to survive.

The father of L. C. Dickson, formerly mail carrier, is ill at his home near Antelope and Miss Cassie Holmes is up there caring for him. He is past eighty years of age and has the pneumonia.

Mrs. George Wilcox spent last week in Portland shopping and visiting with relatives.

Millard Eakin and wife have a 9 pound son born in Springfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sharp are here visiting with Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Koepke. They will go to Myrtle Point before returning to Olympia.

The county is grading some of the gravel roads and some of the dirt roads east of town this week and some local men are employed on the job.

Mrs. Pearl Garrett is in bed with a severe cold this week.

Henry Peters, clerk, and members of the board of the Rosebush school district were in The Dalles Tuesday on business.

The ladies of the Eastern Star lodge were hostesses at a card party for members of the Masonic order here Tuesday night.

Kent News

Misses Irene Pottratz, Martha Hendrickson, Cecil Cothran and Harriet Fredrickson were dinner guests Sunday at the Theo von Borstel home.

Kendrick Dunlap, Karl Pluemke, and Arnold Dellinger went to Monmouth Friday to be present at Homecoming activities.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Amick and Mrs. Alfred Lyons were business visitors in The Dalles Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Matthes, Mrs. Carrie Holt and R. P. Barnett went to The Dalles Monday to visit their father, G. W. Barnett who has been on the sick list.

Jack Sather is in The Dalles hospital for an operation on his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson and Mrs. Carl Schadevitz motored to Portland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson to visit their son Lester, and Mrs. Schadevitz to receive medical attention.

Saturday evening November 24, the Home Economics Club will give a card party at the grange hall.

M. and Mrs. George Wilson and son Robert and Mrs. Betty Kelly were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Mrs. Ida Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis were shopping Saturday in The Dalles. Carl Schadevitz is driving a new Dodge pick-up car that he purchased in The Dalles last Tuesday.

Darrell Haynes of Eureka, California, was here visiting relatives last week.

KENT SCHOOL NOTES

by Margaret Dunlap
The last girls volley ball game and the first boys basket ball game will both be played at Kent this Friday night, the 23rd.

The girls League held a short meeting Tuesday afternoon and decided to sell candy at the games Friday night. The money will go toward the redecorating of the girls cloak room.

The English IV class has been gaining a lot of experience this week in letter writing. Many interesting specimens have been written.

The Health class has been keep-

DANCE Saturday Nov. 24th

THE DALLES ORCHESTRA

Moro Legion Hall

Sponsors: Moro Fire Department Adm. 40c and 25c

ing busy by making posture posters and charts which record the health of each student.

The typing class has had a vacation this week while their machines are being repaired.

The entire school will cooperate in the presentation of a Thanksgiving program next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium.

Jack Sather is absent from school this week while he spends his time in the hospital. Hurry back, Jack!

The boys and girls in the primary room are making a picture show of the Lambkin story.

Boys and girls alike in the intermediate room are rapidly becoming expert seamsters and seamstresses as well as milliners and cobblers while they prepare costumes for their Thanksgiving play "The First Thanksgiving," to be given Wednesday afternoon at the program Catherine von Borstel takes the part of Priscilla. Carl Barnett is Miles Standish, Jackie von Borstel is John Alden, Robert Holmes is the very able Governor Bradford, Jean Haynes is Mrs. White, Leason Gregg is the Indian Chief, Jimmy Haynes is Squanto and Leland Barnett is Samoset.

The 3rd and 4th, the 5th and 6th, and the 7th and 8th graders have prepared songs for the Thanksgiving program.

The students of the 7th and 8th grade room illustrated their favorite books for book week. Each student tried to persuade and interest another to read the book he illustrated.

Aileen Gregg, Annie Laurie Haynes and Dorothy Holmes won prizes for the best illustrated booklets.

The name of the upper grade room contribution to the program is "Thanksgiving on the Farm." Those participating in the play are Aileen Gregg, Donald von Borstel, Eugene Norton, Geraldine Norton, Frank von Borstel, Carl Lyons, Nellie Wilson, and Margaret Holmes. Stage managers are Leona Sather and Dorothy Holmes.

WHEAT SITUATION

An important influence in the domestic wheat situation was the deterioration in winter wheat as a result of continued dryness in important areas. The condition of

This store will have the food products to make holiday cheer as well as our regular line of first grade merchandise for everyday needs. For winter clothes, overshoes, coats and wool shirts and dry goods-- SEE Trade At H. Zeigler's Quality Store

RED CROSS AGENCIES SAFEGUARD HEALTH First Aid, Life Saving, Nursing Care, Promote Health and Safety

Fires on Morro Castle and At Nome Alaska, Received Help of Red Cross Workers

An Army of Goodwill When members of the Junior Red Cross learned that school-books had been destroyed in the Kentucky floods last August they gave \$100 from the National Children's Fund to buy new textbooks for use in the schools.

Red Cross courses in home hygiene and care of the sick are especially important in times of depression, because they teach families to maintain hygienic conditions in their homes and to recognize symptoms of illness early enough to prevent serious consequences.



"One of Our Babies" Red Cross public health nurse... In the past five years Red Cross nurses have aided at the birth of more than 19,000 babies and have given care to thousands of many others. In their work to save lives of mothers and babies.

The crop is poor in Western Kansas and Nebraska and further deterioration took place during the week in other Plains areas. From eastern Montana southward, winter grains are in serious need of moisture with much plowing and seeding suspended because of dry soil and with stands that are generally unsatisfactory or poor.

January and February shipment the principal weakening influences. Heavy shipments of supplies in the principal exporting areas were also a weight upon the market. The Canadian crop is now placed at 277,000,000 bushels, and with the total supply this season of 481,000,000 bushels against 481,000,000 bushels in 1933-34.

RED CROSS RELIEF GIVEN TO VICTIMS IN 103 DISASTERS

Tornadoes, Fires, Hurricanes, Floods, Epidemics, Make Record of Year

A history of the disasters in the United States in any year is written annually by the American Red Cross, according to Chairman John Barton Payne, commenting on the report for the year ending June 30, 1934, which has just been issued in Washington.

"Because of the charter provision which places upon the Red Cross the responsibility for disaster relief, our chapter and staff workers are notified of all calamities of storm and fire and flood," he continued, "The emergency period may prove to be brief, in cases where the victims have their own resources to draw on. While it lasts, however, whether it brings the immediate need of food, clothing and shelter for the homeless, or entails a program of investigation and rehabilitation, the Red Cross is the official director of all relief."

A great variation in type, and a wide geographical distribution, characterize the 103 disasters reported last year. Tornadoes, hurricanes, hailstorms and other storms made up almost one half of the total. Especially numerous were the tropical storms which swept in from the sea to the Atlantic and Gulf Coast region. There were 21 storms of this type, establishing a new record for frequency.

Next in number to storms were disasters of fire, the report shows. Red Cross aid was given following 25 fires in the United States and in similar possessions. The most spectacular was the Chicago stockyards fire, where Red Cross workers arrived shortly after the fire started, administering relief until the emergency period passed, giving first aid to about 1,000 persons.

Floods caused serious damage in some sections, 17 calling for Red Cross relief. Three explosions were reported and three epidemics of malaria and typhoid fever. A school bus wreck was one of the year's tragedies for which Red Cross funds were needed for relief and rehabilitation.

"Technique acquired by the Red Cross in these disasters and the hundreds of others we have handled is at the service of the public," Chairman Payne said. "To make this possible the disaster relief service has issued a manual containing instructions for chapters interested in advance preparations for emergencies. Disaster institutes were held last year in 23 strategic locations, to enable Red Cross and civic workers to formulate plans for possible disaster emergencies in their communities.

Support of the disaster relief activities of the Red Cross comes from the annual roll call held each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

Trained to Save Lives

First aid certificates were issued by the Red Cross last year to 139,972 persons who finished the course of instruction put on by the chapters. Included in this list were more than 70,000 foremen, time clerks, and other key employes on Federal Civil Works projects. Further evidence of the government's endorsement of the first aid program is found in projects now under way where Red Cross chapters, at the request of the War Department, are giving first aid instruction in CCC camps. Where it has been requested by Army engineers the same instruction is also made available to key men working on federal water, conservancy and flood control projects.

War Veterans' Problems Increase

Last year American Red Cross chapters dealt with the problems of nearly 400,000 veterans and their families. The workers find that as the years go on their responsibility increases rather than decreases. Changes in legislation, the increasing age of veterans and the consequent increase in physical illness bring new needs for sympathetic treatment by trained Red Cross workers. In addition to this service to veterans the Red Cross served as the official medium between the people and the men in military and naval service, giving aid through this service last year to 6,978 men in the army, navy and marine corps.

Busy Year for Volunteers

Red Cross volunteers made nearly five million garments last year; they prepared 342,366 pages of hand-transcribed braille and 314,765 of the duplicated process; 16,132 Christmas bags, 5,675,893 surgical dressings and 18,475 lavettes were prepared, and many other valuable community services were reported by chapter volunteers.

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