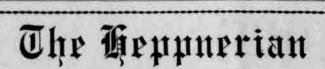
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field.

the past week on account of In the fifth grade there was a to

tal of 191/2 absences during the

------Senior Program.

an oil stock salesman. Aunt Bessie

The three lovers, each visiting Opal.

Last but not least was "Auld Lang

senior English class, consisting of

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Personals.

Portland. She attended the opera

reached home Monday evening

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Office News.

Beattie personally.

the home

Miss Pearson, the commercial in-

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### Grade News.

The senior program held Friday, March 23, was an interesting and Nellie Clark of the first grade will not be in school the remaining part laughable event. Mrs. Smith,

picture study booklets in which they will keep their picture study lessons. The favorite pictures of Me<sup>2</sup> Shoo Fly, Don't Rether lessons. The favorite picture study the class are "The Cat Family" and "Can't You Talk?" These two pic-tures are among the large pictures of Mer and "Sliver Threads Among the Gold." "Can't You Talk?" These two pic-tures are among the large pictures of the room and this fact makes their study more interesting.

a very deaf old lady, was entertain-ing with her peculiar ways. The third part of the program was "Opal's Three Lovers." Eva The second grade is studying the germination of seeds. The children are showing a great deal of interest in the growth of some beans which Hiatt represented Opal and Marvin Gammell, Stephen Thompson and In the growth of some beans which they have planted. Along with this study they have been reading the poem entitled "The Little Plant," by Kate Louise Brown. Kenneth Oviatt her three lovers

happen to arrive on the same day and a confused scene results. The B class of the second grade have been dramatizing the story of "Beiling the Cat." Syne," sung and acted out by the

Donald Frederickson and Clyde Erwin have been absent from the first grade because of colds. garet Smith, Stephen Thompson

John Watkins of the third grade is leaving at the end of the week. He is planning to attend school in Pendleton.

Next week the third grade is go-ing to make daffodils which they Mildred Green and Miss Ede, music instructor. their room.

The officers of the fourth grade which were elected this week are as follows: President, William Mc-Roberts; secretary, Ruby North-ness; door tender, Marshall Fell; board cleaners, Lola May Coxen and Genevieve Hanna; flower tender, Billy McCaleb; nurses and doctors, whose duty it is to inspect the face, hands, teeth and clothes of every pupil each day—the last one in each row, and leaders, Viola Kirk and Lloyd Burkenbine.

In geography the A class of the fourth grade has completed maps of the South Atlantic States. The B class is studying the various forms of water, including oceans, lakes, seas, rivers and tributaries.

Charles Cox, a fourth grade pupil, has been absent for four days with the flu. by Shakespeare.

Ruth Cowins, Beth Vance, Marjory Parker and Olivia Baldwin have been absent on account of colds

Both classes of the fourth grade have begun work on poetry for the University of Oregon, and at presdeclamatory contest and are working very hard.

their art work the fourth grade has been making triangles, gave a very interesting talk before squares and circles with crayons. They have also finished a crayon landscape sketch. They are begin ning to study water colors, water washes and the primary colors.

In Curtis Tests in the fourth A. Marie Barlow and Marshall Fell are ahead being tied on test number 27. Rosanna Farley on number 23 is next highest. In the B class Olivia Baldwin and Beth Vance, tied on number 20, are in the lead.

The eighth grade is going to pre-sent the program for the next P. T. A. meeting, April 10. The girls are going to sing two songs and Louise Mayer, Irene Hiatt and Gene Mikesell are going to take individual

Humor.

Mr. Johnson (meeting Mr. Driscoll while going on a biology field trip): "Can you tell me if this plant belongs to the arbutus family?" Mr. Driscoll: "No. sir, it doesn't It belongs to the public school

week. The Misses Thorpe, Bennehoff and Bleakman spent the week end with Miss Helen Fredreckson at Stanground.

The amount of \$6,500 in prizes is divided into three groups, of which more than half goes to pupils as state prizes. Altogether, 442 cash prizes and the same number of gold, silver and broaze medals are offer-:(moor

Von Lubken: "Yes, I know it's been soup, but what is it now?"

Paul H.: "But you said she sang autifully." Marvin G .: "No, I didn't."

Paul: Marvin: "I said she was a beauti-

Each state and territory is enti-tied to one first prize and one sec-ond prize. The first prize is a gold medal and a check for fifteen dollars; the second award is a silver the day. A new Star sedan recent-"What did you say?" medal and a check for ten dollars. The number of third prizes, bronze medals and checks for five dollars, varies in proportion to the elemen-**\$6,500 PRIZES TO** tray school enrollment, New York, with its dense population being en-titled to twenty-five, Indiana, to el-even, Florida to four and Nevada **BE GIVEN PUPILS.** to one, to cite certain examples. These prizes are distributed through the state departments of education. Finally, the essays which are chosen as best from the states are

School Officials Cooperate With Highway Education Board to Sponsor Essays on Safety.

TUTORS IN CONTES

Washington, D. C., March 28.— Offering \$6,500 in prizes for the best essays and lessons on street and highway safety, the Highway Education board is announcing to schools the annual safety contest tructor, spent the week end in open to elementary school pupils and elementary school teachers of "Il Trovatore" on Saturday night. On Sunday, she was entertained at the nation. The competition is con-ducted each year with the active cooperation of the school authoriof Miss Eather Wright. She was detained on business but

Based on past experience, officials Heppner high school was well rep of the board say they expect to reresented at the Elks dance which was held on Saturday in Arlington. ceive essays, not only from each state in the Union and virtually ev-At the meeting of the musical club on Monday evening several of ery city of size, but from the terri-tories and outlying possessions as the students and one of the faculty well, such as Alaska, the Philip-pines, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the were on the program. A song com-

were on the program. A song com-posed by Schubert was sung by Frances White, Alyce Cason, Mary White and Virginia Dix. Miss Ede sang "Who is Sylvia?" by the same composer, the words of which are the Schubert words of which are school pupils, three national prizes for teachers, the latter totalling \$1,-

Office News. Dr. Beattie, head of the departtent of visual education of the lesson respectively are chosen as the best in the nation are given a trip

University of Oragonian Serv-ent a member of the extension serv-ice staff of that college, visited the local high school on Tuesday and gave a very interesting talk before gave a very interesting talk before the two the subject the two the two the subject the two two the two words in length on the subject "Why We Have Practice Traffic Rules." Teachers are given the sub-ject "Objectives and Methods of The senior civics class period was also devoted to a speech by Dr. Beattie, advising and discussing with the seniors on the various questions of higher education. Sev-Education in Street and Highway Safety," on which they are asked to eral of the seniors who desired inprepare practical lessons for use, dividual information and guidance not alone in their own class rooms, in college problems had the privil-ege of discussing these with Dr. rooms of the nation as well. Pupils rooms of the nation as well. Pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and

Dr. Beattie has been at the Uni-versity of Oregon for many years and answered the many questions of the senior class with a great deal In the past six years it is estima-

of capability and interest. The main ted that more than 2,500,000 ele- earns for the writer a gold watch of the Grange met last Saturday NOTICE TO CITY WATER USERS theory of Dr. Beattie's speech was based upon scholarship, credentials, character, and purpose of vocation of the modern-day student, wishing to enter college. -14--14-

tained national competitions open to the schools, but among the most popular as well. An average in ex-out the nation earn for their writers cess of 400,000 pupils write essays cach year, it is said, while approx-imately from 60,000 to 80,000 teach-cher whose lesson is ranked first ers write and teach safety lessons also is invited to come to Washingto their pupils.

ton as the board's guest. The third division of the prize money is set aside for the prize expenses and entertainment of the pupil and teacher whose essay and lesson earn national honors.

ed pupils who find their names or RHEA CREEK. this safety honor roll of the nation Last Sunday was the birthday an-liversary of R. E. Allstott. A large

number of relatives gathered to wish him many happy returns of

ly bought by Mr. Allstott added to the pleasure of those present.

John McDonald bought a Chevro-let coach last week. He will use it

on his trips through a nearby coun-ty where he has the agency for the

sale of carbide light plants. In spite of the disagreeable weath-

er a good sized crowd attended the Grange dance last Saturday night,

though a number of the usual at-tendants went to a school entertain-

ment at Rocky Bluff given by the pupils of Miss Alice Keithley. The home economics committee

The offices of the City Water De-partment will be found at the Couneral other improvements were made to put the building into shape for cll rooms, next door to the office of cli rooms, next door to the office of J. J. Nys, beginning on April 1st. Come to this office to pay your wa-ter bills hereafter. All bills become delinquent on the 10th of the month. serving meals to members of Po-mnoa Grange, which meets at Rhea

creek on April 7. Myles Mulligan and wife will leave this week to take charge of Clyde Wright's mountain ranch.

Ed Clark, local Maytag salesman, motored to Portland Friday and John Gilbert in TWELVE MILES OUT, Star Theater, Sun. and Mon. ance there on Saturday afternoon

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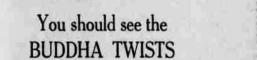


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entered in competition with each other. The best of these papers

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You should see the



The grade school boys have base ball practice every night after school. The coach has not yet selected the main team.

In a spelling match which was held in the fifth grade Friday, Mary Eleanor Adkins spelled the room down.

James Driscoll has been absent

### Ali-Din, the Magician, Here Next Thursday

Ali-Din, magician, the man who drives a car when securely blind-folded, will be here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday and will appear at the Star theater in per



formances each evening and at matinee Saturday afternoon. addition to his appearances at the theater, Ali-Din will give free ex-hibitions Thursday and Saturday of his sensational car-driving stunt. In this exhibition he is blindfolded by a committee of local citizens af ter which he drives a car through the streets, starting and stopping. slowing up and speeding in accord-ance with the demands of traffic He observes all local traffic rules and the manner in which he pilots the car about the streets is past

the car about the streets is past the understanding of his audience. The drive on Thursday will start from the Star theater at 4:15 p. m. on Thursday and at 2:00 p. m. on Saturday. Ali-Din will use a Pon-tiac Six sedan, furnished for the occasion by Ferguson Motor com-pany of this city.



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