

SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL YEAR IS FINISHED

The boys and girls of the grade school began their vacation Saturday, May 21, with happy hearts but with regrets that school had closed so soon.

There was a total enrollment during the year of 274 pupils, consisting of 153 boys and 121 girls.

The primary room had the largest enrollment which reached 58 and had an average attendance of 40.

The second grade was next in enrollment with a total of 41 pupils.

The percentage of attendance was 96 per cent which is unusually good.

The teachers are all highly pleased with the work of the boys and girls during the year and feel that much credit should be given the pupils for the good year's work.

In addition to the regular school work, much club work was done during the year and Gresham school is going to make a good showing at the Multnomah county fair this year.

The closing weeks were very busy weeks throughout the school and especially for the graduating class which consisted of 26 boys and girls.

This is a class of splendid young folks and the fact that all of them are going to enter high school speaks well for their future.

The graduates had a prominent part in the graduating exercise at Lincoln High school in Portland and the credit of Gresham was held high by them.

On the closing day they planned and carried out a complete surprise on their teacher, C. M. Quicksall, by presenting him with a sardonyx ring inset with the Masonic emblem, inappreciation of his untiring efforts with them during the year.

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SENIOR CLASS NIGHT THURSDAY

Probably the most elaborate plans ever made for the Senior class day exercises will culminate with the play "Hicks at College," which will be given Thursday evening, June 24, at the Masonic Hall.

The seniors, for some time, have been planning on the giving of this evening's free entertainment and hope to make it one of the best of the year.

PROGRAM

- Music—Piano Solo... Mabel Lundquist
Class President's Address... Melvin Brugger
ACT I
Scene—"The Palace of Sweets, familiarly known as "The Pal", meeting place of town and college.
Time—Morning, three days before the championship basketball game between Northern and Wishagain.

FRUIT COMMITTEE TO CHECK RESULTS

The small fruit project committee held its first meeting last week and after going over the fruit problems of the county decided to devote their energy toward developing the small fruit industry here.

The members of the committee will make observations on the practices in use by various growers and will check up at picking season.

The committee plans to arrange a tour about the middle of the picking season to see what results are obtained. At this time they will determine by the quality, quantity and general appearance of the fruit which methods are best.

This fall the committee will probably select a few demonstration farms. These farms will be those of the men who will agree to adopt the practices recommended by the committee and follow them out.

B. M. Howell of Powell Valley was elected chairman of the committee. The other members are, G. W. Alder, Beaver Bend; E. M. Calkins, Gilbert; D. E. Towle, Gresham; Lee Sheller, Lynch; C. Jorgenson, Russellville.

The entire telephone system was thrown out of commission late this afternoon when marshal Cox chopped the cable in two while laying water pipe on Powell Street.

The box which enclosed the cable was discolored and Cox chopped it in two without realizing that all the telephone system of the town was being cut.

The presentation speech was made by Winfred Hill, president of the class.

The class is to hold a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arza Smith Tuesday evening, May 31. This will be the last of the class activities and when they enter high school in September they will be a studious and congenial group of freshmen.

School will reopen September 12 and the present corps of teachers have been retained with the exception of Miss Johnson of the fifth grade who is leaving and has been replaced by Mrs. Bessie Strebien Schneider.

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HURRY UP! WE ALL WANT THIS, TOO



BY ROBERT FULLER

A movement is spreading throughout the West among the Farm Bureaus to extend their influence as sources of education and not to confine themselves to encouraging better agriculture alone.

The latest idea hails from Ft. Worth, Texas, where H. M. Means, county agent, is revolutionizing things by means of a specially equipped educational truck.

The educational truck makes nightly visits to rural schools, where children of all ages and their parents listen to musical programs, see motion pictures of real value, and get books from the library on a regular basis.

DR. W. W. YOUNGSON PREACHES GREAT SERMON TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Sunday afternoon, Gresham witnessed one of the largest gatherings at a Baccalaureate sermon that has ever gathered in honor of such an occasion. The Methodist church was crowded to the doors and many who came late and saw the crowds around the door did not attempt to get in.

The church was artistically decorated with white and green, the class colors. Very close attention was paid by the students to Dr. W. W. Youngson who delivered the sermon to the graduates.

Dr. Youngson's text was taken from Hebrews, eleventh chapter and twenty-seventh verse: "He endured as seeing him who is invisible." He announced his theme as "The Power of the Invisible—the Education of a Hero—Christian Leadership."

"Measured by whatever standard, Moses was the one colossal man of antiquity," said Dr. Youngson, and he explained that though born a slave he was well endowed physically and doubted if Nature ever produced a greater mind.

"Tremendous is the power vested in a human soul," said he, but it is the law of human life. It is one of the penalties of living that a man cannot live unto himself.

"I sometimes hear men say 'Well, just let me alone. I'll bear the penalty and burden of my own sin.' I would to God it were possible but it can never be. Remember that when the hot temptation comes. 'Whatever a man sows that shall he also reap.' There is the law of retribution but I am after a truth far more universal. It is the conservability of disease. A constitutional defect may not reproduce itself in the same form. It does not follow that because a father or mother is insane the child will be insane."

"Having pushed his way to the palace of the Pharaohs, the refinement and accomplishments of the schools opened before him. Egypt was the one radiant spot, educationally, upon the earth. Moses was a Jew, a Hebrew; Rome was unheeded of, but Memphis was gloriously attractive. Schools of art and science lined the banks of the Nile. The University of Heliopolis was the greatest university of the day. From Thebes, caravans carried mummies into Greece. From Memphis, Solon, the law giver of Athens, derived his political precepts. In Luxor architecture and sculpture took their rise. From the opulent kingdom of the obelisks now found on Riverside Drive in New York and London, all the opportunities for culture were opened to Moses. Possessed of an indomitable will, such energy, his mental equipment he rapidly became the most highly endowed and most conspicuous figure of his day, his generation and of all time. Moses forged ahead not because the school made him but because it was in him and he improved his opportunity. A many an opportunity is not grasped. His weaponry, his friendships or any pull—but in himself.

"Moses' development was so brilliant yet his moral grandeur exceeded his mentality. The moral ideas, flowing down from the ancestral hills of his Judaism, had emptied into his soul. Daily was his mind stirred with holy ambitions. Daily was his heart wrenched with noble aspirations. Daily was he inspired with an all-conquering courage; daily he sought to vitalize the whole of mankind with ideas of freedom and inflame men's souls within that he may thereby transform and ennoble his lives without. Moses' good and religious mother.

"The checked, eventual and varied experiences of his life charm our fancy and call forth our highest admiration. There are many phases of his remarkable life to note. In the first, that young man to see something of his great faith and wise choice. His life naturally divides itself into three parts. For years each. When he was come to years—forty years of age—he made his choice. He squarely met the issue. He chose to cast in his lot with the people of God. That decision was the turning point in his marvelous career and forms an important epoch in the history of one of the greatest people of earth. He refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter. He would not be he was committing political suicide. He not only deprived himself of the comforts of the elegant home in which he had long abode but precluded the possibility of his attaining the throne and crown to which he would then have been heir. He surrendered the prospect of vast wealth—all the riches of Egypt. The possession of riches is not a crime. It is the love of money, the miserly hoarding or selfish use of it. Men have compassed land and sea, faced dangers and death, resorted to ways that are dark and tricks that are vain in greedy efforts and mad rush for gain and gold. Oh! that men were as eager for the one thing needful! He renounced the pleasures which his position would have secured to him. Happily these were called the pleasures of sin. All pleasures are not sinful. Any pleasure or amusement should be refrained from which does not tend to the glory of God. Famed, trained, disciplined, Moses now ready, is commissioned. Alone he goes back to leadership. No event could be more dramatic than the manner of his return to Pharaoh's palace. Our leaders, through vast armies, achieved the freedom of the slaves; this solitary, single handed, freed three million bondmen."

"In every age men have laid foundations upon which others have built; scattered seed and left others to reap the harvest. Answering the question as to the sources of Moses' strength Dr. Youngson said: 'He endured his tremendous burdens and achieved the humanly impossible through sight of the invisible. Through the right use of the vision faculty he conquered the devil, the world, the flesh and the devil. He saw victory afar off; faith the tool with which he digged and quarried; faith the towered castle unquarried. He saw the towered castle unquarried. He saw the towered castle unquarried. He saw the towered castle unquarried. He saw the towered castle unquarried.'

NEAR EAST HELPED BY POWELL VALLEY

At the regular monthly meeting of the Powell Valley Parent-Teacher association which was held Friday, letters were read from Judge Geo. W. Stapleton, county chairman, and J. J. Handsacker, who is state director for the Near East and Chinese Relief fund work, thanking the chairman and the district for the prompt and complete response to the appeal recently sent out. The district raised \$94.75. The quota was \$92. Judge Stapleton expressed his pleasure and delight in the accomplishment and wrote that Powell Valley held the record for promptness and at that time (the latter part of April) held the honors for both time and proportionate amounts raised.

After the regular business session Mrs. J. Lynch, president of the County Council gave a report of the work of the state association which she attended at Pendleton the early part of May.

An unusually fine program was given under the direction of Mrs. C. Lundquist, assisted by members of the Home Maker's club. Readings by Audrey Johnson, Minnie Danielson, Mabel Staffenson, Frieda Peterson, Mrs. Lundquist and Mrs. Gentry were much enjoyed. Music was furnished for the evening by a graphophone, loaned by Chas. Johnson, and ably managed by his daughter, Audrey, who was kept busy selecting encores for the pleasure of the audience.

The girls of the Home Maker's club served refreshments. Miss Mildred Johnson and Miss Minnie Danielson have been chosen to act as club delegates to the summer school at O. A. C., which begins in about two weeks.

ALBERT S. HALL RESIGNS AS MANAGER OF LEAGUE

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Oregon Dairymen's Co-operative League, Monday, Albert S. Hall, general manager, presented his resignation, to take effect July 1. The board of directors after considerable discussion accepted the resignation, after extending Mr. Hall a vote of confidence. No successor to Mr. Hall has yet been selected.

JUDGE OLSON AND WIFE HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Judge Fred L. Olson of Portland and Mrs. Olson were badly injured in an automobile accident near Sandy yesterday, when their automobile skidded on a hill on the bluff road and ran into the ditch, turned completely over and pinned them under the car. Passing motorists came to their assistance at once, jacked up the car and pulled the injured persons from underneath the wreckage. Mr. and Mrs. Olson were rushed to Sandy for medical aid but finding none were taken to Portland in the automobile of friends. While the two were suffering from shock and from severe bruises, it was expected that they would be around in a few days. The fact that the machine top was up probably save the Olsons from more serious or perhaps fatal injury.

RECORD CLASS WILL GRADUATE

The seventh commencement exercises of Union High school, No. 2, will be held at the Masonic Hall Friday evening, June 3, at 8:30 o'clock. At this time the fifty-five graduates will receive their diplomas.

PROGRAM

- Overture—"Silver Star" Union High Orchestra.
Professional—March... Prof. Tom G. Taylor
Invocation... Rev. A. S. Hisey
Salutatory... Mary Daniels
Glee—"A June Song" Treble Clef Club and Boys' Glee Club.
Commencement Address... Dr. Walter Henry Nugent
Selection—"Love's Dream" (Serenade) Union High Orchestra.
Presentation of Class of 1921... Principal Elmer F. Goodwin
Presentation of Diplomas... Judge George W. Stapleton
Chairman Board of Education
Glee—"Nightingale and Rose" Treble Clef Club.
Awarding Scholarships... Principal Elmer F. Goodwin
Glee—"Merry June" Treble Clef Club.
Vaudeictory... Mabel Lundquist
Recessional... Prof. Tom G. Taylor
Reception for parents and graduates.

GRANGERS LEARN OF BEES' HABITS

Multnomah grange held a most interesting session Saturday. There was an unusually large attendance and many visitors were present to enjoy the bountiful dinner and the most interesting program that followed.

The senior male quartet from Franklin High could not be present and sent as substitutes the boys' junior sextet. The six boys were each about 14 years of age and everyone was delighted with the musical quality of their voices and the charming selections which they gave.

Members of the sextet were, James Collins, Dick Chinnock, Henry Sorenson, Kenneth Rudoner, Kenneth LaViolette and Quinton Guthrie. The accompanist was Miss Grace Jasper. Especially fine numbers were "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Bonnie Annie Laurie," and a song with whistling chorus.

Recitations by Carrie Ekstrom, Jessie Nasshahn, Louise and Dorothy Wheeler were well rendered. A very pretty memorial march by the children was an appropriate number.

Ona Howett, Hazel Wheeler and Anna Ball gave a dialogue, "If I were a Sunbeam" and it really looked as if they were.

A solo by Henry Sorenson of Franklin High was one of the enjoyable features of the day.

Prof. I. A. Melony, of Portland, gave a most enlightening talk on bees and their habits. Professor Melony said in beginning that the different phases of bee life and culture were so varied that it was difficult to decide just which topic would be most interesting. He took for his topic something of the anatomy of bees and insects and then told a great many interesting things about the colony life of the bees, the divisions of labor the importance of each and many other interesting nature studies on those busy insects.

Professor Melony explained, or rather told, of the strange processes by which the little egg, so tiny as to be almost invisible, becomes first a grub, then after a strange sleep, emerges a full grown honey bee, ready for work. All this strange, mysterious and wonderful transformation consumes about 21 days time.

He also told of the great care which is given to the queen bee of the hive. He told of one hive, which he owned, around which he found many dead drones at one time. Later he found little particles of white being carried away from the hive. On investigating, he found that the hive had exhausted its supply of honey and after killing or driving away the less useful members of the hive had finally reached the desperate point of using the young bees as food and would have perished had not he discovered their plight. He immediately fed them on a syrup of sugar and water and the hive came through in fine shape.

Considerable discussion followed Professor Melony's address and many enlightening points were brought out.

"The Old Woman" who lived in a shoe came in and surely had a buggy full of babies which she had no trouble in disposing of as all the children gladly adopted one. Likewise R. I. Anderson and Joe Abel, out of the kindness of their hearts, each took one to care for.

A good class of new candidates were given the first and second degrees and two were given the third and fourth degrees.