

High School Notes

The following pupils of the elementary grades were neither tardy nor absent during the school month ending November 28:
First grade—Bobby Miller, Wilford Shafer, Bobby Earnheart, Esther Conley, Erma Parsons, Betty Wood, Barbara Follett, Louis Road.
Second grade — Marybelle Clarke, Helen Johnson, Irene Little, Maxine Mead, Virginia Smith, Ethel Paul, John Allen, Robert Christian, Gilbert Dyer, Tom Fraser, Lyle Garner, David Hamm, Ralph Jones, Amos Miller, Earl Parsons, Dale Pierson, Bobby Smith, Eugene Miller.
Third Grade—Allen Clarke, David Davis, Frances Follett, Virgil Farmer, Zelle French, Charles Knerr, Bobby Little, Claude Markham, Jimmie Mead, Suzanne Nye, Donald Panow, Marion Pierce, Fay Roberts, Wayne Saxe, Virginia Todd, Glenn Warner, Roberta Winters.
Fourth grade — Robert Conley, John Dunning, Virginia Dyer, Mary Jane Hammer, Ralph Marble, Roy Montgomery, Jesse Moore, Geraldine Mullins, Naomi Nunn, John Henry Nye, Zelma Sale.
Fifth grade—Dan Biggs, Kenneth Christianson, James Dallman, Frank Davis, Bobby Follett, Edward Hall, Billy Hamm, Robert Harris, Florence Johnson, Viola Jones, Alan McNaught, Harley Michaelis, Ruth Pierson, Bobby Prime, Helen Ralph, Mary Skovbo, Martha Shaw.
Sixth grade—Verda Conley, Bonnie Jean Follett, Irene Kennings, Wesley Knaut, Bertie Little, Hugo Pankow, La Velle Stephenson, Eugene Winters.
Seventh grade — Beverly Allen, John Biggs, Mary Burnham, Richard Cox, Hugh Driscoll, Zelma Garner, Kenneth Knerr, C. O. Marble, Clarence Myers, Arlene Nunn, Jack Pace, Maxine Paul, Charlotte Ralph, Jack Reeves, June Richards, Winston Roberts, Marie Stephenson, Earl Watson, Jade Harris, Edith Markham, Barbara Reid, Herbert Skovbo, Edna Little.
Eighth grade — Lois Barnard, Alruda Beletski, Dale Carson, Ruth Davis, Margaret Earnheart, Bruce Follett, Fred Hensel, Olive Knerr, Ruth Nunn, Bethel Olsen, Edward Peterson, Neva Richards, Charles Shaw, Sylvia Shutter, Miriam Swamer, Edna Turnblad, Faith Wilson.
The third grade had the highest percent of attendance for the school month of November with a mark of 93.3, according to month-end teacher's reports filed at the school principal's office.
Keen interest is being shown in the novice classes in typing in the Hermiston Union high school in a game known as typewriting bridge. This game has grown into a contest started November 24, and will end December 19. Two teams were selected, the Orange and the Yellow, and are captained by Fern Lindner and Howard Klages, these captivities were secured by the two students making the highest score in typing for three weeks preceding the opening of the contest.
The method for gaining points by a student in the game is to have a sustained accuracy during the class period. The work is divided into units, each consecutive accurate unit adding a certain number of points to the score. Honor points may be secured by typing accurate copies of the daily lessons during the week and these points are added to the individual student's score at the end of the week. A penalty of ten points is deducted for re-strikes. The prize for the winning team will be determined later by the typing instructor, Miss Vovien.
The contest is progressing splendidly and the captains of the two teams are setting a good example for their respective teams. So far Fern Lindner has made the highest score.
The name of Phyllis Winters was omitted from the first announcement of the honor roll for the second six weeks, due to an incorrectly reported grade mark. The higher grade reported gives this student a place on the roster of students doing honor work, that is, having an average of "2" or better.
The local school system will close for the annual Christmas recess Tuesday afternoon, December 23, at 4 o'clock. School work will be resumed at 9 a. m., Monday, January 5, according to a decision reached at a teachers' meeting last week. This deviation from the original report in the school calendar was made to enable teachers to attend the annual meeting of the Oregon State Teachers' meeting which will be held in Portland December 29, 30 and 31.
Next Saturday local fans will have a chance to look over the current season's offering in boys' basketball when the Hermiston high quintet meets Lexington high on the Hermiston floor. Just what brand of ball

the Morrow county hoopsters will offer is problematical. Last year Hermiston won on the local floor by the slim margin of one point. Lexington returned the compliment by defeating Hermiston at Lexington, so figuring on past performance a close, hard-fought battle is in prospect. Both teams have new coaches this year which still leaves matters a tie. In addition to the high school game the Hermiston town team hopes to secure the Lexington town boys and make it two games for one admission. The prevailing prices will be 15c for children and 35c for adults. There is also a possibility of the Lexington high girls' team playing and if so the game will begin at 7 o'clock sharp, otherwise at 7:30.
Odd Form of Currency in Early Fur Trading
In the old days the Indian trappers took their furs regularly to the nearest fort and were sometimes five months in making the round trip, says an article in the Wisconsin State Journal. It was not uncommon, in times when independent traders, employing "runners of the woods," entered into competition with the factors of the Hudson's Bay company in Canada, for an Indian to make a journey of 50 miles, if by doing so, he could obtain an extra pound of gunpowder.
Indians usually traveled in companies on their long canoe trips to barter their season's catch of furs. When they arrived at a fort or post the factor seldom allowed more than two of his red customers to enter his store-room at one time. When an Indian brought in his pelts he was given a carved stick or other token termed a "made-beaver," being equal in value to a prime beaver skin, so that this "made-beaver" was the standard of value. After the value of furs had been estimated and he held his "made-beaver" token, the Indian proceeded to buy his goods for next season.
Revocation of Rights Forced Out Huguenots
The Huguenots were the Puritans of France in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The name was first used about 1560; its origin is unknown. The Huguenots suffered severely in the reign of Francis I and his immediate successors, and after 1562 were frequently involved in war, under the leadership of such men as Admiral Coligny and King Henry IV of Navarre, afterward Henry IV of France. Coligny and from 20,000 to 30,000 others fell in the massacre of St. Bartholomew, August 24, 1572. In spite of all this, they continued numerous and powerful and the Edict of Nantes, issued in 1593 by Henry IV, gave them full political and civil rights. Their power was broken after the surrender of La Rochelle and the revocation of the Edict of Nantes by Louis XIV, in 1685, and hundreds of thousands of Huguenots went into exile, going to Prussia, Holland, Switzerland, England, Scotland and the New world.
Pottery's Pioneer
Joseph Wedgwood, the pioneer of English pottery, in 1730 began his association with the "potworks" where his brother was master at the age of nine, and here he learned the art of making pots upon the wheel in the ancient manner. Early in 1759 Wedgwood started on his own as a manufacturer. Four years later he installed an "engine-turning" lathe in his works and the first pieces of engine-turned pottery were produced. Soon Wedgwood's business improved tremendously and he received a command from the queen for a tea service. He also sent sets of cream-colored vases to the palace, which, after receiving the patronage of Queen Charlotte, were called "Queen's Ware."
Rich With Romance
Of all towns on the Rhine, Mainz probably recalls more stories than any other. Mainz is Gutenberg, the first printer's town. There are the older stories of the Roman legions under Agricola, who camped there 1,950 years ago. Stories of the building of the cathedral, and the all-powerful archbishops of Mainz who were such an important factor in the history of the Holy Roman empire. Then there was the starving fiddler who crept into the cathedral to play for the Virgin and who was rewarded when she kicked off her golden shoes into his hat. It was here, too, that Becker found the Shakespeare death mask, once owned by the Kesselstadt family.
Story Tonic to Patient
How the ending of a serial story helped a girl patient to recover has just been told by Sir Bruce Bruce-Porter, a prominent London physician. "A novelist once wrote a serial in which the heroine was suffering from a grave disease," he related. "A girl who was dying of a similar disease read the story, and I could see it was having a great effect on her mind. The heroine got better—and my patient recovered, too. She did not know that I had written to the novelist and told him that at all costs he must allow his heroine to recover, as my patient's life depended on it. He rewrote the ending to save her life."
Progress!
"Do you think the children are making progress in singing?"
"Rather! At first only the people next door complained, but now it is the whole neighborhood."—Lustige Blaetter (Berlin).

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE
Mary Graham Bonner
AUTHOR OF 'MISTERS REMEMBER'
AXIS TALKS

Remember
us the next time you wish any printing. Our equipment enables us to turn out first quality work—our experience enables us to intelligently aid you in planning your circular, letter or whatever printing you wish done. The results you get will prove that.
Good Printing Pays

NOVEMBER BROUGHT NEW INDUSTRIES AND NEW PEOPLE
An optimistic view of Oregon development and prosperity is contained in the monthly report of the state chamber of commerce for November which shows the arrival of 140 new families who bought 5338 acres of land in various counties and whose investments in all forms of property was \$480,700. Two large land transactions featured the month's report, one 197-acre tract at Scio bringing \$31,500; another 103-acre place at Ashland for \$35,000, both purchased by out-of-state parties. Three new sawmills and payrolls were announced during month for Lakeview, construction being started on the Underwood and DeArmond mills and work to begin on the Pennsylvania Sash & Door Company's mill in the spring. The Hood River Valley is harvesting 4000 car loads of apples and the Rogue River Valley has already shipped about 4900 cars



And Makes Day and Night.

Turkeys - Geese - Ducks - Chickens
SHIP YOUR FANCY TURKEYS TO ARRIVE PORTLAND
DECEMBER 17, 18, 19, 20, INCLUSIVE.
We believe these will be the best market days for them. You can always do better when shipping—
VIC & PHIL PRODUCE
140 FRONT ST., PORTLAND, OREGON
References: Your neighbors and the Hibernia Commercial & Savings Bank, Portland, Oregon.

Specials for Saturday DECEMBER 13th
POT ROAST BEEF, lb. 16c
SHOULDER PORK ROAST, lb. 18c
STEAKS, lb. 23c
PORK CHOPS, lb. 25c
4-POUND PAIL LARD 70c
BREAD, 3 LOAVES 25c
FULL LINE MEATS AND FISH TO SELECT FROM
"THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS"
Hermiston Meat Market
A. W. TURNBLAD — PHONE 411

WEBBER'S CLEANERS
THE DALLES, OREGON
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
Dec. 16-17
Call and Leave Articles at Hitt's Confectionery.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

OLD TOP?
COLD and WINDY?
AUTO TOP SHOP
CURTAINS AND TOPS REPAIRED
Consolidated Frignt Lines Building

NOTICE!
Portland-Baker Freight Line
HAVE ESTABLISHED TERMINAL —AT—
Hermiston Creamery
Prompt early morning delivery.
PORTLAND HERMISTON PENDLETON LA GRANDE BAKER
And Way Points.
Portland Terminal: 15th and Marshall.
Hermiston Terminal:
HERMISTON CREAMERY
PHONE 852 HERMISTON, OREGON

FOLKS, WE'RE OPEN EVENINGS!
—And here to show you lots of nice things YOUR FOLKS will enjoy for Christmas.
Come in during your spare moments and look 'em over.
Our 1930 Calendars and Almanacs are in. Remind us to give you yours.
HERMISTON DRUG CO.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE
A Lemonade that is known for its qualities. Try one. Other Cooling Drinks.
Our Fount'n Is Modern
Sporting Goods Candies, Sandwiches
HITT'S CONFECTIONERY
Hermiston, Oregon—Phone 100

Who Kicked the Props from Under High Prices in Hermiston?
--Jack Did
But that's nothing. He never tires of that. Come in and see Jack at--
Burnham's Gen'l Store
"WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS"

