

News of Medford Schools

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Reporters: La Donna Calder, Luella Corn, Donald Darnelle, Ruth Hanscom, Dorothy Paley, Carvel Reames, Allen Rogers, and Lella Van Dermark.

Only Six More Weeks of School

This week marks the end of the second six weeks' period; consequently it is termed "exam week."

School Banks 100 Again

Hurray! Last week, Junior high banked 100 per cent for the second time this semester.

Pennmanship Certificates Awarded

The following pupils have completed their work in pennmanship and have secured a Palmer Final Certificate: Evon Crowl, Doris Heshaw, Arthur Dohyans, Jewel Giantham, Juanita Stone, Ruth Clark, Eva Guber, Ruth Peters, Ruth Peters, Jack Gillsky, Harry Gerfield, Lura Mae Godard, and Lucille Littrell.

Spelling Report

The Junior high school spelling report for the past week is as follows: 7A1, 99.8 per cent; 7B1, 99.4 per cent; 8A11, 99.0 per cent; 8B11, 98.4 per cent; 8B11, 98.6 per cent; 7A11, 98.1 per cent.

Junior High Wins Two Baseball Games

The Junior high baseball team, composed of seventh and eighth grade boys, has won two games lately. The first game was played with Grants Pass last Friday, April 13th, Junior high winning by a score of 22 to 9.

Girls Practice for Track Meet

For the past month the girls have been practicing for the track meet, which is to be held April 28th at the fair grounds.

Student Body Gives Assembly

The assembly Friday afternoon was planned by the student body officers and was presided over by Wallace Iverson, president.

History department—History examinations: U. S. history blackboard outlines map, spelling papers, sand table, showing rivers, capes, etc.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

The annual visiting day of the Washington school, together with the Parent-Teacher program last Friday was one of the most successful ever held at the school.

English department—Skit made up by students from a book recently read.

1-B—Play.

1-A—Play.

2-A—Health play.

2-B, 3-B—Poems by Laura Snell and Jean Culy.

3-A—Group of songs.

Geography department—Review of South American countries and products, climate and people of each.

Oregon history department—Review of important characters.

Music department—Songs.

Every number was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, especially because of the fact that each room had something that was representative of the every-day work.

Parents began coming to the school at 1:30, according to invitation issued by the principal of the school.

Parents stayed for only a few minutes, though the larger part remained for the afternoon.

Each teacher in each room carried on the regular work of classes until 2:45, when pupils were dismissed for the day.

Exhibits in each room of the work done in regular classes for the past two weeks were thumb-tacked around the room.

Below is a list of the work found in the classes: 1-B—Streamers of individual work, as baskets with cut paper flowers, pennmanship, drawing, number work, bunnies, chicks, a frieze, composed of flowers in grass, with girls and boys playing in it, all hand-made by children, decorated walls.

1-A—Cone baskets of variegated flowers, art rugs, language, arithmetic and pennmanship papers, free hand narcissus, mounted on black, drawn pussywillows, and pictures of houses and trees, all the product of the children.

2-A—Gray windmills with red tops, green trees made from square blocks, cut free-hand; owls in many colors; samples of arithmetic and spelling; flowers.

2-B, 3-B—Art and music work (teacher absent).

Health department—Health posters, Hygiene papers.

Geography—Arithmetic department—Arithmetic papers, geography maps, geography displays, geography pictures, art work.

English department—Language papers, writing papers, art work.

Musical department—Art posters consisting of blank ink washes, paint washes, color scales, water color scenes, etc.; writing exhibits, art baskets.

But on the following day the "breaking out" disappeared and Nurse Jones appeared to make revisions, upon down, and seeing that they could not be revised upward, she revised them down to 81.5 per cent for the school, but allowed Miss Jeanne MacNiven's 6D class to remain at 100 per cent.

Report Cards

The second six-weeks term of school of the second semester has ended and report cards will be sent out next Wednesday. We think that they are the best issue sent out this year.

Writing Supervisor Visits

Miss Dora Hegler of the A. N. Palmer company came to the Jackson school to inspect the work and progress of the teachers, and reported it as excellent and stated that the Jackson had made the best record for awards of any school she had come in contact with this year.

Daddy's Night

Plans are being made to give the daddys of the Jackson school plenty of entertainment on their annual visit to school, and invitations will be sent out early in the week for their special attention.

Seasonal Glimpses Of Nature

By Laura Turner

So many interesting things begin to happen in March, that we who pursue the trails of Nature scarcely know which path to follow first.

The birds are apt to attract a large measure of our attention, because the early returning migrants assure us that spring is ready to make an informal appearance almost any day.

The Song Sparrow may have been with us all through the winter, but he was a silent little bird until the warm sunshine of early March, or not infrequently February, moved him to bubbling song. His less-urged brothers from the south join him in March, and from nearly every hedge and thicket comes the varied repertoire of the Song Sparrow.

But when the Blackbirds return to their northern homes, that indeed is a spring-sign not to be mistaken. Some morning in early March, most likely, we will hear their clatter, and chatter, and upon investigation find the hitherto bare old maple clothed in shimmering black;—not a black that is depressing, but most heartening and joyful. The day of their return will not necessarily be a bright, warm day but may be cold and grey; but the Grackles know that it is March, and March to them means spring, and time for them to be turning their thoughts to home building and birdings.

In March we eagerly look for the return of Robin Redbreast. We may hear him before we see him for his hearty chirp is not to be mistaken. We frantically look about to get a glimpse of the welcome traveler, and find him, perched perhaps on the top limb of an old apple tree. As we feast our eyes upon this harbinger of Spring, he sings a bar or two of the song of which we will hear much a few weeks later: "Truly, truly, tu-ru, tu-re." Life always becomes several shades rosier after the first Robin announces himself.

A March-day ramble is almost sure to reveal the fact that the Bluebirds have also returned. Perhaps we are not thinking of Bluebirds until a gay patch of color flashes past us and alights on a fence post not far away. His beautiful deep-blue outworn light and rusty-eyed waistcoat looks jaunter than ever, we think, as he takes wing and flies away, ever on the lookout even at this early date, for a good location to set up housekeeping when his bride comes from the Southland.

—The Flower Grower.

SUN—FARM NOTES

Low carrying capacity of permanent pastures often is the weak link in an otherwise proficient farm business. The nearest state experimental station will have information on how to improve the situation. Frequently a top dressing of commercial fertilizer will stimulate the pasture and provide cheap board for several animals.

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