

School Notes From the City and Valley

FOOTBALL TEAM OF DAKOTA A STEADY LOSER 25 YEARS

Minnesota retained its clean record in 1928, according to Coach West, who has it to play either of these teams, as best array of games from Oregon, as well as Minnesota, Haskell Indians, North Dakota will branch out in at Hamilton, New York, and from South Dakota State and others.

Roosevelt School

The reporters for this week were Mollie Brown, Barbara Holt, Mary Smith, Clara Bell Powell and M. J. Palmer of the 4th grade.

Spelling

The Roosevelt school spelling averages for last week were as follows: Building 92.2 percent; highest average, 94.5 percent. There were five classes in the department who obtained an average of 98 percent. The 6th grade is going to try to get the highest next time.

Christmas Program

On Friday the Roosevelt school had a Christmas program as follows:

Carols by grades 2A, 2B and 3 at 9:15.
Carols by department grades 4, 5, 6 at 9:45.
Recitation—My Stockings, by Jeanette McSpelt, 1B.
Song—Little Jack Horner, 1B.
Poem—Why Do Bells of Christmas Ring?, 1A.
Song—Santa, 2B.
Song—Christmas Eve, 1A.
Playlet—Toy Inspection, by the following department pupils: Dolph Jones, 4B—Head Toy-maker; Herbert Harper, 6A—Assistant Toy-maker; Earl Cox, Edward Carter and Harry Smith, 4B, as Jacks-in-the-Box.
Dorothy Barrett, 5B, Richard Evenstler, 5B, and Wendell Goble, 4B, Teddy Bears.
Jack Henderson, Wayne Curry and Charles Rice, 4B, Cumblocks.
Dolph Guyer and John Berry, 5A, dancing clowns.
Peyton Newcombe, 6B, Hugh Collins, 4A, and Robert Brown, 4A, Flannel Cads.
Bruce Hammond, 4A, Earl Melting, 4A, and Howard Grover, 5B, Flannel Dogs.
Elaine Brophy, 4A, Mignon Phipps, 4A, Peggy Reter, 4B, Humming Tops.
Nettie Case, 4B, Lois Little, 4B and Kathleen Knox, 5A, Dolls.
Away in the Manger, grades 1, 2, 3.
Come All Ye Faithful, grades 4, 5, 6.
The First Noel, grades 4, 5, 6.
Once Long Ago, grades 4, 5, 6.
It Came Upon a Midnight Clear, grades 4, 5, 6.
Silent Night, grades 4, 5, 6.
We Three Kings, grades 4, 5, 6.

Vesper Service

A vesper service was held in the Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock. Over a hundred pupils from the elementary schools of the city sang. This service was greatly enjoyed by all.

Vacation Days

Pupils and teachers of all the Medford schools were released from school last Friday, Dec. 21. Their holidays end on Jan. 7, 1929. Some of the Roosevelt teachers are planning on spending their vacation days with relatives and friends in Portland. Others expect to spend their time at home in Medford and near points. Others are going to various points north and south.

Christmas Stories

All the English classes have been writing Christmas stories. Two were chosen to put in the paper this week.

Getting a Christmas Tree

I shall never forget the first Christmas tree I got. We saw a big hill covered with Christmas trees. As we were climbing we came to a creek that had washed away the soil in the bank. It caved in with me and I got all wet. As a result I was sick on Christmas day. I shall watch my step the next time I get a Christmas tree.—John Koppen, 5A.

The Great Surprise

All of a sudden we had the surprise of our lives. We were on Christmas tree hunt when it happened. It was on the Siskiyous. The car was going nicely on a slippery turn when all of a sudden we were going in the opposite direction. It took a while to get over the scare, but we got the Christmas tree after all.—Betty Lyman, 5A.

Speed Ball

Roosevelt boys think speedball is a very good game. Mr. Henderson has started a trial team consisting of these boys in the following positions: Center, Dolph Guyer; left forward, Herbert Harper; left end, Daryl Palmer; right forward, Bobby Archer; right end, Paul Steller; right halfback, Lee Hubler; center halfback, Orie Goble; left halfback, Roy Corbitt; right fullback, Marion Little; left fullback, Burl Durreson; goal keeper, Leroy Williams.

Health

The health record for last week was as follows: Building 84.7 percent; room with highest percent, 97.2, 2B.

Library Work

The 4B's enjoyed their trip to the library last Tuesday, Dec. 18. The librarian told stories to the children and showed them how to use books.

Christmas Treats

The generous gifts of cake, fruit and cookies were greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the teachers of the Roosevelt school. The treats were sent by Mrs. Vilin, Mrs. De Witt, and Mrs. Shepard.

Lincoln School

Following an annual custom each grade of Lincoln school sang a carol from the main stairs—the other rooms listening. A large number of parents gathered about the Christmas tree and enjoyed the singing. Then they adjourned to the various rooms to enjoy the programs which had been prepared there.

Santa Claus presented every Lincoln child with an orange as a gift from the Parent Teachers association.

A usual large Christmas tree adorned the lower hall. It was brightly lighted and much admired by everyone.

A fireplace, with burning candles and a magnificent touch of mistletoe arranged on its mantle, was also placed in the lower hall.

Jackson School

Banking reached the proportions of 90.4 percent—a good mark just before Christmas—and withstanding the fact that the 4th grade had not so many pupils as the other grades, the 4th grade made the highest mark for Christmas. This is their first effort. The other rooms making 100 percent are Mrs. Taylor's, Mrs. Jeanne MacNiven's, Mrs. Decker's, Miss Edith McCollins' and Miss Jessie MacNiven's.

Spelling

Spelling remained as high as ever despite Christmas preparations and vacation funds as standing at 98.5 percent. The 4th grade attained 92.2 percent, 3A reached 98.5 percent, only 1 word missed, 2B class made their usual 100 percent. All other classes did commendable work, 96 percent was the lowest grade.

Health

85.2 percent is good for cold days. Yet it isn't the cold, but thoughtlessness that makes the difference. Two or three handkerchiefs stood between three classes and 100 percent. They were 4B's at 97.6 percent, 3B's, 94 percent, 5B's, 91.3.

The school at the close of school Friday was free from all contagious disease and influenza remaining at date was 299 pupils.

Monthly Report

The past month has been a hard one on attendance. The monthly report shows 56.5 days absence. If this absence had been "half" to one child he would have been absent for three years. Other items of the report showed, 299 pupils belonging, 89.1 percent attendance (based for 3 years). No. of parents visit 41, tardies 56, pupils neither tardy nor absent 76.

Speed Ball

Considerable interest has been shown the last two weeks in speed ball. It is a wonderful game for this weather and furnishes worlds of exercise for all the group.

This work is being put on in all the grade schools and local Coach Henderson expects to have some match games soon.

Christmas Programs

Programs were held in all the grades last Friday afternoon to do honor to Christmas. The three first and second grade rooms combined and met in Mrs. Henderson's room for their program, the third grade rooms held theirs in Miss MacNiven's room. The department pupils all remained in their home rooms for the Christmas tree exchange of presents. All the rooms were decorated with trees or posters.

Miss Briggs' health Christmas tree was carried out to perfection and was the Mecca of many interested visitors. After the program the select band of singers went to the "sing" at the Presbyterian church, where they did their part in singing the Christmas carols.

High School

The Christmas program put on at the senior high was very successful, and included many excellent numbers. The girls' glee club sang a number of Christmas carols, followed by two whistling solos by Miss Elton Mae Wilson. Miss Wilson was accompanied by Miss Esther Church at the piano, and Miss Reulha Gore on the violin.

A short play, "The Beau of Bath" was put on by the faculty. The cast included Miss Mary Gilbert, Mr. Ralph Bailey and Mr. Edward Hunsing. The play was very successful, and the students enjoyed it greatly.

A new feature on the program was a quartet, the members of which play in the high school band. "Silent Night" was one of the number played by this quartet.

At this program prizes were awarded for the three best stories.

BEAUTY SECRETS OF BYGONE DAYS FIND NEW FAVOR

By Dorothy Russell
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)
LONDON—(AP) Beauty secrets 300 years old are now being sought by actresses and society folk from a dog-eared and faded "Magic" book of the seventeenth century.

Between its cover covers are revealed the "Concealed Secrets" of famous beauties of past ages, which, judging by the mark their users made in history, have a potency little short of magic.

"Three centuries ago, women made their own beauty preparations which were handed down as a precious legacy from mother to daughter," said Miss Charlotte Bond, owner of the book. "They were connected in the still-room with the coffee and were carefully guarded secrets."

Among the quaintly phrased prescriptions in the book is a "pack" of rose leaves, made moist and bound on the face with muslin. It was left on over night, to beautify the skin during sleep. For those with thin or falling hair, a recipe is given "which maketh the hair to breed exceedingly."

Aids to beauty had to be potent in those days for, said Miss Bond, "In 1623, women did not use much powder on their faces, but they blackened their eyebrows and painted their faces pink. There was no lipstick; that is a modern production."

The book is dedicated to Frances, Countess Dowager of Exeter, by a "True admirer of her noble virtues," and is said to contain "all the virtues which ought to be in the complete woman." The "complete woman" must have had her hands full, for in addition to the beauty recipes, her "virtues" covered a range of knowledge including solutions for every conceivable difficulty of domestic life, from remedies for toothache to cooking a dinner that even a husband of long standing would be glad to eat.

Toothache, we are told, will yield to "a handfull of daisy root" suitably treated, but if the remedy should fail the tooth may be painlessly extracted by the following method: "Take some of the elder tree or the apples of oak trees and with either of them, rub the teeth and gums and it will loosen them so you may take them out."

Read of First Christmas

The natural way to turn the current of your thoughts in the desirable direction is to read the accounts of the first Christmas.

Do Not Neglect Colds.....

Often severe colds are serious. If a cold "hangs on" long, it is wise to spend a few days in a hospital. Influenza may often be attributed to neglect in taking proper care of a cold.

A hospital offers you a place to rest and recuperate; offers you cool, airy rooms, the best of scientifically prepared foods and the personal service of capable, graduate nurses.

All of this service costs no more than the charges at a first class hotel.

YOUR hospital is a public service institution, maintained for YOU and at your service whenever you wish to avail yourself of its accommodation.

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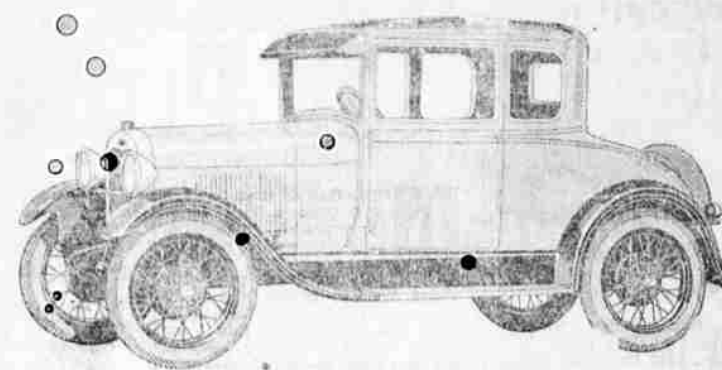
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