

# School Notes From the City and Valley

## High School

Because of the noise in connection with the building work on at the high school, the classes that meet in the gymnasium have been reporting to the study halls during the last week. The occupational classes, which meet in room 7, adjoining to the gym, have not been holding recitations, but merely report for study.

During the holiday vacation, a new fire alarm was installed in the high school on the lower floor at the foot of the incline. A fire drill will be held in the near future, so the students will become familiar with the sound of the alarm.

Miss Mary Greiner of the Tribune gave a talk Friday afternoon to the journalism and occupation classes of the high school. Miss Greiner told of interviewing Henry Ford and Al Smith, also giving an account of her recent trip to Hollywood. The talk was much enjoyed by the students.

The Latin club met Thursday afternoon, and among the business that was carried on at the meeting the club decided to put out an issue of the *Hil Times*.

J. S. Danish substituted for C. Glen Smith, Thursday and Friday, as Mr. Smith was one of the members of the faculty to attend the high school conference at Eugene.

Mrs. Myrick substituted in the English department last week taking the place of Miss Myrtle Tolson.

The members of the public speaking class of the high school have been putting in much time practicing it play that they will give soon in the assembly. The name of the play is "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory. There are approximately ten of the students in the cast.

The Dramatic club held their first meeting Friday afternoon, at which new members were voted on, and new officers nominated. Mrs. Josephine Smith is advisor for this club.

## Washington School

School opened Monday with almost a perfect attendance. Every one seemed glad to be back.

Miss Lynch who was injured in the Shasta train wreck last November, is still unable to return to school. Mrs. Kunzman is substituting for her.

## Banking

Banking started off well with 99.3 percent of all children present making a deposit. This was an average of \$4.17 for each pupil.

## Health

The health average was not so good. Only 83.6 percent kept all the rules.

## Spelling

The spelling average was 27.6 percent. The 5A class made the highest average of 59.7 percent.

## P. T. A.

The Washington P. T. A. meets next Friday, January 18th, at 3 o'clock.

## VALLEY SCHOOL NEWS

The first assembly of the New Year was held Friday morning at 11:20. The program was suggested by the new plans which the children found on their return to school after the holidays. It is an instrument well adapted to the use of children as it is small, though possessing a particularly pleasing tone, has easy action and a peppy case. Every child who could play at all contributed to the program which follows:

- The Cricket and the Bumblebee; Guy Chudwick; Barbara Shepard; Tip Top March; Yvonne Shepard; Robin Hood and Little John; Anne Denn.
- The Ride.
- Early to Bed, Phoebe Denn.
- Frere Jacques, Ruth Mosher.
- The pre-assembly group showed very good work they had done in clay representing Eskimo study.

## Roosevelt School

Reporters, Roosevelt School. These news items were gathered and written by the following members of the sixth grade classes:

Cyril Sanders, Mary Thompson, Irene Alcock, Stanley Kunzman, Marion Littrell, Dolph Jones, Catherine Brandt, Doris Upp, Helen Stearns.

## Library Report

The 6-A class of the Roosevelt school went to the public library with the Lincoln school 5-A class. It was their last trip as a class. Library lessons will be continued the next semester at the Junior High school.

## Speedball

Speedball is progressing rapidly in the Roosevelt school. Coach Henderson said that we would have a game Saturday, January 13, with the Jackson school. It might have been played January 9, but the field was too muddy. The lineup is as follows: Right end, Bobby Archer; right inside forward, Paul Stetle; center, Dolph Guyer; left inside forward, Herbert Harper; left end, Stanley Kunzman; left half, Roy Coghill; center half, Orace Goble; right halfback, Luc Hubler; left fullback, Buck Burroughs; right fullback, (Red) Latell. They are working hard to learn to play the game correctly, as it is quite complicated.

## Back From the Holidays

After being stuffed two whole weeks with candy, pop corn, nuts and turkey dinners, the pupils of Roosevelt school came back to school on Monday, January 7, ready to push up for the start of the new year. The examination which will soon be upon them.

## Banking

We Roosevelt school pupils raised our banking record from 84.7 per cent to 86.5 per cent. We are still trying to get a better average. The banner rooms were as follows:

5A-6A ..... 143.5 per cent  
5B-1A ..... 109 per cent

## New Pupils

We have several new pupils in the Roosevelt school. Their names are Helen Harwood, 2A; Emma J. Smith, 2B; Lester Anderson, 2B; Cyril Sander, 6B; Lowell Rhingham, 5A and Gladys Thompson, 6A. We hope they will like our school and do their best work here.

## P. T. A. Meeting

The Roosevelt Parent-Teacher's association held their monthly meeting Friday, January 11, 1928, 3 p. m. A group of sixth grade boys sang. They were as follows: Junior Kline, Stanley Kunzman, Lee Spencer Bullis, LeRoy Williams, Herbert Harper, Russell Ulrich, Oris Goble, Daryle Palmer, and Dolph Jones.

Each debating team settled for all time the question of "Free Text Books." The hostesses were Mrs. Sam Richardson, Mrs. H. A. Thieroff, Mrs. C. M. Sims, and Mrs. C. W. Reames. There was a large attendance, including those who have recently entered the district. The number totaled about 100. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

## Posture Tapes

The Roosevelt school had a posture test January 19. Miss Barzagac gave the test. She said our record was very good. We have one cup and we hope to get another.

## Book Shower

Roosevelt school pupils wish to express their thanks for the books they received in the book shower. Twenty-five were donated to start a Roosevelt school library. The children enjoy them very much.

## Pennmanship Posture

The pupils of the department have started a pennmanship campaign for good pennmanship posture during all written work. We think the campaign will be successful.

## Lincoln School

New pupils entering Lincoln school this week were:

Edwin Vallers, Eugene, Oregon; Royal Bellamy, Jackson school; Benjamin Stone, Washington school; Billy Riley, Roosevelt school; Wesley Riley, Roosevelt school; Billy Nygren, Grants Pass, Oregon; Jesse Holland; Evis Lang, Klamath reservation; Geraldine Naillon, Pengree, Idaho; Dwaine Naillon, Pengree, Idaho; Ruth Prince, James Newlin and Fred Collins.

The health banner was won by Mrs. Shangle's room. Miss Tucker's room was only a fraction behind them.

Banking average for the building was 85.6 per cent. Mrs. Harrison's room had 102.3 per cent. The 3-B's are enjoying language when they get to write about home and make fierce illustrations.

The 3-A's have been making an interesting study of wool. An attractive sand table has been arranged with shepherds and sheep in the Holy Land. The shepherds, made by Mary Elliott, Genevieve Hillyer, Tuman Althorn and Eyle Grove were chosen for the sand table.

The girls won in a lively spelling match in the 3-B room. Geography has become more real since we have all become interested in Mrs. West's trip abroad. She will leave February 25.

A clever border of snow men surrounds the first grade room. They are so well done that the little 1-1's can almost believe them real. The snow men are being adorned by gold stars for perfect phonics lessons.

The Parent-Teacher's association met Friday afternoon. The 6-A's who soon go to Junior High school were the honor guests. An interesting program was followed by a talk by Rev. W. H. Eaton. A splendid array of cakes added zest to the close of the day.

The sixth grade enjoyed having Mrs. Newberry as a substitute for she used to teach at Lincoln.

## Jackson School

Banking, 82 per cent—low. One hundred per cent rooms, Mrs. Taylor's and Miss Jeanne McNeven's. Spelling, 98.5—good. Best class grades: 3B class, 100 per cent; 3A class, 99.7 per cent; 6A class, 99.7 per cent.

Health, 82.1 per cent—good. Departures, 18; arrivals, 10.

A Disappointment. The 6A's were disappointed in their last trip to the Library before entering Junior high. The children's literature was not there to receive them, much to their sorrow. As no one had prepared to meet them, they missed their library hour entirely on Thursday afternoon.

## Class Room News

The pupils of the 1B class are enjoying a ride on the "health ship." Those who fail to keep the health rules have their names withdrawn from the ship's passenger list for that day.

A "health" sand table is under the process of construction in the 1A. A very busy highway may be seen. Each day that the room has 100 per cent in health inspection a new town is added to Health Land. The names of some of the towns are Milky Way, Orange Valley, Bathubville, Longlake, Mt., etc.

The B had doll day Friday after-

## FORMER MARINES NOW FAMOUS, BOW TO ROME SOCIETY

ROME—(AP) Two former marines—Gene Tunney, boxer, and Frank Chapman, baritone—have made their bows before Roman society recently.

The former now is honeymooning in points remote. The latter is honeymooning in opera from Il Trovatore, the opera in which he has won the critics' applause since his debut in the role of Conte di Luna here.

Chapman, who is a born and bred New Yorker, vealed on the stage for his acting without ever having had a chance to rehearse with the company. He never practiced with the orchestra that accompanied him.

In spite of those handicaps—and the fact that he had had only two weeks' notice to prepare the role—he was acclaimed.

Chapman's singing engagements displaced him in one way, however. They came just at the hour of the Yale-Princeton game. He left Old Nassau in 1917 to speak into the marines at the age of 17, and returned to finish his course and serve as undergraduate coach during the seasons of 1920, 1921 and 1922.

Since graduation in 1923, he has devoted himself practically exclusively to training for an operatic career. He hopes to sing in Europe, but also to make concert tours in America during the next two years.

## SHELL OIL COMPANY IS THE NEW NAME

With the beginning of the new year, one of America's most important corporations takes a new name, but one that retains all the main features of the old one known to so many hundreds of thousands of people.

From now on, Shell Oil Company is the correct designation of the big producing, refining and distributing organization heretofore known as Shell Company of California.

Growth of the Shell business and the desire for a name more nearly explanatory of the company's work are given by officials as the reasons for the change. Shell has long been a major factor in the petroleum industry, producing from its own wells, refining in its own plants, and marketing thru its own Shell Service Stations and thru hundreds of dealers. Its principal products are Shell 100, the "dry" gas which "protects" motorists from excessive oil thinning, and Shell Motor Oil "that forms no hard, gritty carbon." A great variety of other products are produced and marketed by Shell.

With these Shell products being sold in all Pacific coast states and Hawaii, the officials decided that the new name would be more appropriate. Besides, many persons often wrote the old name and spoke of the company as Shell Oil company. Needless to say, the change in name does not contemplate any change in management, policies or operation.

## Sewing Room Hint

Cut the strips containing buttons and buttonholes from discarded garments and use them under a fly in new garments. It saves time and labor.

## BANDITS AND LINDY AIDS TO AVIATION AMONG MEXICANS

MEXICO CITY—(AP) Mexican oil field bandits and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh inspired the establishment of a development, respectively, of commercial aviation in Mexico, although neither was aware of the strange combination.

Commercial planes were first used in Mexico to avoid bandits. Regular passenger and mail air services evolved as a result of the great aviation interest aroused throughout Mexico by Lindbergh's non-stop flight from Washington to Mexico City.

Millions of pesos for oil field payrolls have been carried by air from Tampico to camps throughout the oil country, to the discomfort of the bandits, unloading and impotent, able only to stand on the ground and stare helplessly at the money-laden messengers messengeres beyond their grasp. This payroll service continues.

Meanwhile, Lindbergh flew to Mexico. The country went wild about aviation. George L. Rihl, an American originally from Washington, D. C., who had started the air payroll service in the Tampico fields, decided the impetus given aviation by Lindbergh made opportune the launching of regular passenger and air mail routes. His judgment was justified.

The Mexican Aviation company of which he is president now operates daily services between Mexico City and Tampico and tri-weekly services between Vera Cruz and Merida. It hopes to start another regular service between Tampico and Brownsville. The Mexican government operates another air service between Mexico City and Laredo.

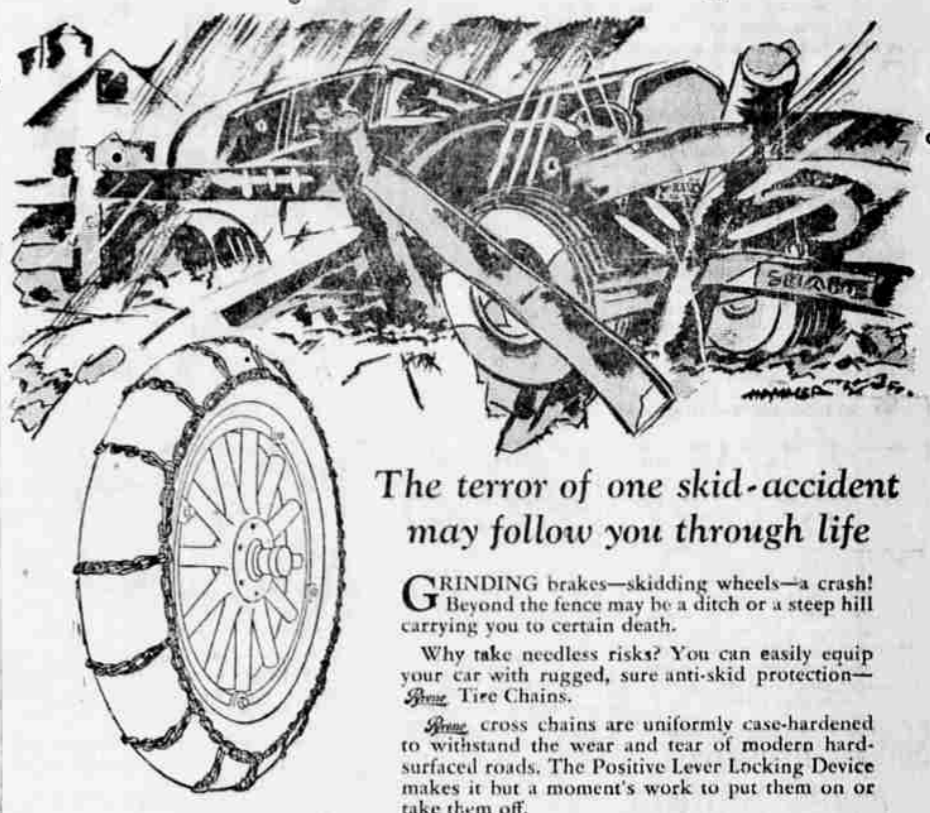
"If there had not been American oil companies in the Tampico fields, and if Lindbergh had not flown to Mexico, commercial aviation development would not have come here so quickly," Mr. Rihl says.

The first commercial plane in Mexico service made the first Mexico City-Tampico flight in January, 1922, and then began payroll flights in the oil fields. During the "boom" in the Tampico fields in 1922 and 1923 ten payroll trips a week were made from Tampico, carrying 500,000 pesos a week. About three payrolls a week are carried by airplane to different oil

fields at present. Mr. Rihl estimates that the airplanes of the company have delivered a total of perhaps 15,000,000 pesos to oil field camps for payroll.

There has only been one loss. One payroll airplane carrying tools, socks, containing 25,000 pesos, was once dropped into a canyon gorge instead of a clearing where the money should have landed. That bit of jungle since has been searched many times, but the money has not been found. The search as a matter, and the treasure probably sank into the mud and water.

In addition to delivering money for payroll airplanes carry tools, equipment and supplies from Tampico to the oil fields and make frequent flights with oil men passengers and from the fields. Until Lindbergh came to Mexico this was entirely a "taxi" service, that is one of special trips, as ordered by customers, not a regular passenger schedule. This regular service was inaugurated April 15, 1928, between Tampico, Vera Cruz and Mexico City. Then followed the Mexican government's Mexico City-Laredo mail service, and next came the Mexican Aviation company's Vera Cruz-Merida, Yucatan tri-weekly passenger and mail service.



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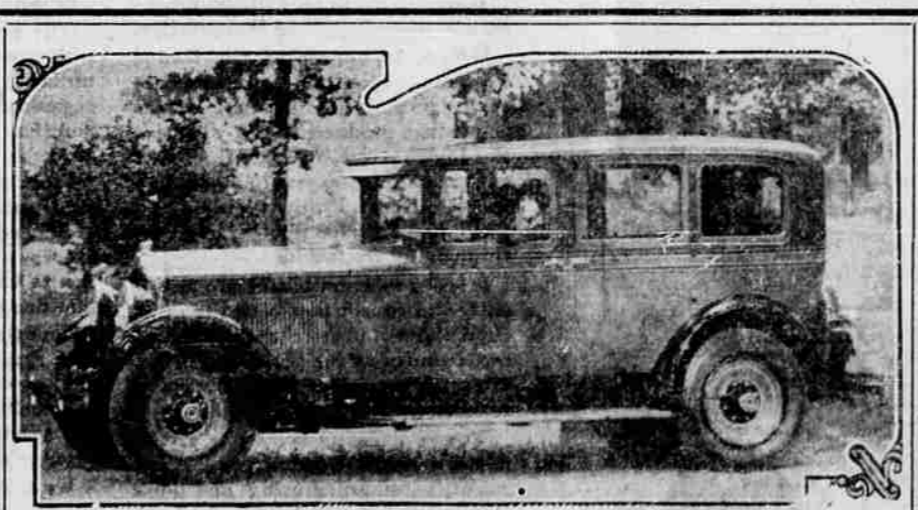
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