

News From City and Valley Schools

Roosevelt School

The following sixth grade pupils wrote the news items: Boris Pipp, Bonita Hammock, Stanley Kuzman, Gladys Thompson, Molly Brown, Paul Stille, Catherine Egarte.

Pasture Cup Won by Roosevelt

The Roosevelt school again leads in good pasture record, according to the results of the pasture test of last week by Miss Harbinger. This means constant effort by pupils, teachers and parents, though the habit once formed corrects many physical defects and otherwise would get an early start in the growing child.

Health

The 5th's again won both the health banner and cup. Their average for the week was 100 per cent. They are planning on keeping their high record. The building present was 83.1 per cent.

Banking

As last week was Thrift week all over the country, the pupils of our school tried especially hard to obtain a good banking record. Our building average was 97.7 per cent. Four rooms reached the 100 per cent mark. They were: 1B-1A, 100 percent; 1E, 100 percent; 6B, 100 percent; 4E, 113.9 percent.

Spelling Report

The spelling report for last week is as follows: The 6A received 88.7 percent. The building average was 95.5 percent.

Trip to Library

The 5th's went to the library Tuesday, January 15. They have learned several things there this semester, such as finding books by the card catalogue, learning the difference between the fiction books and non-fiction books. They are getting to be more interested in books and are paying more visits to the library.

Pupils Leaving

We are sorry to lose five good students from the Roosevelt school and we hope they will be able to go to another school almost as good as ours.

The ones mourned are: Melvin Fader 5A, Aileen Fader 2B, Dorothy Fader 3A, Burle Burreson 6B, Norman Burreson 2B. The Faders are expected to go to Bray, California. Burresons moved to a farm in Sams Valley. New pupils are very scarce at the Roosevelt school. None came in this week.

Review Work

Now that it's about time to go into another grade or school we need lots of review work. In history, we are going over all the chapters and writing questions and answering them. In geography we are reading over our countries and South America. In spelling we are reviewing also. In music we took a test Friday morning. In English we are studying over different kinds of words and sentences. The 6A's will be promoted to the Junior high school. We hope they will pass with a good record from Roosevelt school.

Speed Ball

Speed ball is gradually increasing in Roosevelt school. Almost every boy in Mr. Henderson's class likes the game very well. The boys are anxious to have the first game with Jackson school either January 19, or January 26. They are waiting for Jackson grounds today. The boys are all trying for the first team.

Basketball

The sixth grade girls of the Roosevelt school have started to practice basketball. Miss Allen thought made the 6A's could play against the 5B's if the weather was nice. We are hoping the weather will be fine.

Lincoln School

Mrs. West's room won the health banner with an average of 92.5 percent.

Miss Tucker's room made 107 percent in banking and Mrs. Scott's and Mrs. Shangle's 100 percent. The building averaged 90 percent.

Miss Church gave the seaboard pitch test to the upper grades this week.

Mrs. Coffin substituted for Mrs. Shangle on Friday.

Miss DuBois of Seattle visited our school Monday morning. She has just returned from an extensive European trip, and told the assembled upper grades many interesting things not to be found in their books, about the places she visited. She was much pleased with the work she observed in the third grades. Miss DuBois teaches third grade in the Seattle schools.

Miss Cox was the cook who made the soup this week. The children were enthusiastic about it.

Much hard work is being done by the upper preparatory to the tests of next week.

While on her European trip Mrs. West will visit in Ireland and be a guest of relatives of Richard Hill Scott. Richard's great-uncle, Albert Hill, owns a large iron mill in Belfast, which will interest Mrs. West.

So many 1B's are absent that it is difficult to complete the necessary work to pass into 1A.

The First A room has been invaded by bears, cakinos, seals and snow, with the northern lights gleaming over it this week.

In arithmetic speed tests the high places were made by Tiano Nakano, Audrey Shannon, Marie Dietrich, Mary Elliot, Cecil Hamam, Iva Schrader and Helen Gentry of the First A.

Clayton Martin and Ellmore Kenaston from 4th grade are absent because of illness.

James Newlin left for Ashland this week.

Miss Curry entertained Catherine O'Neil, Mary and Alice Kellogg at her home Thursday evening. Gingerbread men were served to the little ones.

Many of the Lincolnites enjoyed hearing Miss Curry, one of our teachers sing over the radio last week on the Copco program.

Medford is the county seat and metropolis of the Rogue River valley and gateway to Crater Lake.

Jackson School

Banking 87.6 percent. 100 percent rooms: Jeanne MacNiven's, Josie MacNiven's.

Health inspection: The lowest percentage was 70; the highest were 2A, 2A and 2B grades 100 percent.

Fire drill, 60 seconds. Spelling 95.4 for building, 6A 93.3 percent, 3B, 92.5 percent; 2A, 92.7 percent.

Examination dates, Jan. 23 and 24. No school Jan. 25. First three grades have school until Friday.

Promotions and grade exits January 25.

Monthly Report

The following interesting items were taken from the monthly report made up last Friday:

Number neither absent nor tardy 266. Number fully 23. Number remaining to date 210. Percentage of attendance 93.3 per cent. Number of visits by parents 7 percent.

Visit to Library

The 5th's enjoyed their last visit of the term to the library on Friday. After reviewing all they had previously learned they became much absorbed in finding out all they could about the many good reference books for children the library has. Every class they make causes the simple word "library" to have a bigger meaning for them. They are growing more anxious for the Saturdays to come when they may more leisurely visit the library.

Music Prizes

There was excitement this week in music. In reviewing for the examination it was discovered some children had never studied music before and all the material was new to them. An instructor was offered to the boy who made the highest grade; a string of beads to the girl, Jack Hawthorn was the lucky boy with a grade of 88, and Thelma Evans with a grade of 84 was the lucky girl. Lively little girls.

Class Room News

A test was given in the 1A covering all of the number combinations in the course of study for first grade work. One-half the class had perfect papers.

Mrs. Canole visited the 1A, Friday afternoon.

The 2B's had a review of the 70 basic subject facts learned this year. Those having 100 were: Evelyn Beckmaster, Dick Lynch, Evelyn Harwood and Theodore Capps. Seven had 99, missing only one, and 12 others missed only 2.

We have 28 pupils who have been neither late or tardy this term.

The 3B class completed its arithmetic contest that has been causing some excitement for the past week. Those winning gold stars are as follows: Joan Andrews, Sylvia Croft, June Nugent, Lucille Baird, Viola Moses, Marjorie Inman, Burward Porter, Marjorie Singleton, Helen Thompson, Lay Sutton, Lawrence Kellogg, Kenneth Raymond, Tom Gilinsky and Alice Wall.

Rogue River Academy

The first semester exams were given this week, Jan. 13 to 19.

We were pleased to have Ray Chub visit our school last Friday. He occupied the time during chapel hour and also spoke at students meeting the same evening. Mr. Chub is the home missionary lecturer of the Southern Oregon conference of S. D. A.

The biennial session of the Southern Oregon conference of Seventh Day Adventists will convene at Eugene, Ore., Jan. 17 to 21, 1929.

The following delegates attended the biennial session of the Southern Oregon conference at Eugene: Prof. F. S. Bunch, Eld. C. H. Rittenhouse, Eld. T. H. Thuenler, J. B. Meahan, Mrs. J. B. Meahan, J. S. Vandorf, Mrs. Maud Lockwood, L. L. Bunch, Mrs. L. L. Bunch, F. A. Wiley, A. H. Austin, Mrs. H. H. Fitzgerald, Steve Smith, Mrs. Forget, Mr. Blair.

Several men students are expecting to matriculate the second semester.

Geo. Conklin, a former student of the Rogue River Academy is a visitor at the school Thursday.

Lambing time is the critical period of the year in the range sheep business. Areas where early green feed will be available, and where there is protection from storms, should be used. When lambing takes place on range that has been grazed all winter, the forage usually is short and many losses of ewes and lambs occur.

Clean rags wanted at the Mail Tribune office.

Junior High

The Girls League held a meeting Monday after school, and had the following program: Gollie Elliott sang two numbers, "Lily Time" and "Get Out and Get Under the Moon." Evelyn Harwood gave a reading; Elsie H. H. sang. The program was well liked and appreciated by the girls. The girls that were on the program committee were: Vivian Belcher, Lolita Bennett, Cecile Black, Beulah Bousman, Florence Bousman, Dorothy Ryan, Auntha Bushman and Grace Buckley.

Spelling Report. The following classes made 90 or above: 11A, 92.3 per cent; 11B, 92.5 per cent. The average for the building was 92.4 per cent.

The examinations will be Wednesday and Thursday of next week. There will be 60 or 70 pupils going to high school.

Banking Report

All of the rooms made 100 per cent, except Miss Sherna's room, which had 81 per cent.

The Girls' and Boys' Glee clubs, harmonica band and harmonica quartet are going to broadcast the 25th of this month. There will be various instrumental and vocal solos, duets, trios and quartets. Everyone who has a radio, be sure to listen in.

The Junior High school set sail for the Lion's club Thursday noon. The sextet sang two numbers, "Benedictus" from Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass, which they sang in Latin. The second number was "Sweet and Low." The members of the sextet are: Nelson Green, Sybil Jean Young, Ruby Stone, Barbara Wall, Frankie Chapman and Max Reno. They were applauded to the extent that the Lions all rose and gave them a big roar.

The Girls' and Boys' Glee clubs sang in the assembly Friday. The boys sang "Just Smile" by J. A. Parks. The girls sang "Happy Birds" by Edwin Holst. They were accompanied by Miss Ruby Stone.

ARE YOU UP IN AIR SLANG?

(By Erwin Greer, President Greer College, Chicago)

You should be up in air slang as it is spoken around the best hangars, otherwise you won't know what your air-minded friends are talking about. Here is some of the latest:

"Blot 'em up." Used when getting clean of a small field—to lift the plane clear of obstacles.

"Trotin' along." Trotting along sweetly.

"Mushing her in." Or "pancake." Making the plane bow forward ahead in landing; keep it from hitting the ground on its nose.

"Haven't cracked a throttle for a week." Meaning he hasn't flown in that time.

Lindbergh and Goebel are "hot flyers." Meaning that they are daring, efficient and real flyers.

The greatly misused term "zooming" actually means pulling the ship upward after a long dive towards the ground. And "blind flying" means, of course, flying in the rain or fog, with no chance to see where you are going.

A "power landing" is one made by landing on land planes, in a fog when the surface of the water or land is not visible—the sort of landing you and I are not standing in line to make.

A "ground loop" is a successful lateral turn at the moment the plane touches the ground. While "stabbing a toe" happens when a seaplane lands and digs in the front of a pontoon.

There are scores more, and by next year there will be a thousand more slang aeronautical terms. Yet, so common are the terms of this new slang around the hangars that flyers are not conscious that they are creating a brand new slang language.

When these new terms started nobody knew. Perhaps a pilot wanted to rid of a long, three-syllable technical term. Anyway, this new slang is there to stay, so you had better get used to it. Otherwise you won't be up on all slang.

Fines Himself. HAMPTON, Va.—(AP) Reported by an officer when he disregarded a traffic signal, Police Justice Jones called his own case in court here, pleaded guilty and imposed fine and court costs on himself.

Cupid Separates Famed London Twins



Alison and Margaret Horrell, two leaders of London's "Bright Young People," usually have done the same things, but now Alison is to be married and Margaret isn't—at least, not yet. Alison is at the left. Her fiance is Jack Barran, Liverpool shipper.

DISEASE OF EYES

REMEDIED BY USE

OF ELECTRICITY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP) In order to correct a condition of eye injury, heretofore beyond the scope of medicine, a method of recording the act of vision electrically has been discovered by a research group at Harvard university.

The electrical recording is made possible by a machine that applies thread-like electrodes to the eye. Their successful use is based on the well known fact that chemical changes can be recorded electrically, and the construction of the apparatus to record chemical changes that are believed to take place in the eye at the moment of vision.

The instruments were perfected by Prof. E. L. Chaffee of the Craft Laboratory at Harvard. The specific chemical change sought by professor Chaffee and his collaborators is in substance known as visual purple (rhodopsin). This substance is associated intimately with the nerve tips that record and transmit vision. It is dissolved by light, and the dissolving is the chemical reaction measured in electricity.

Thus far the experiments have been confined to the eyes of animals, such as horned toads, frogs and mice. Whenever the eye examined has contained a combination of visual purple and nerve tips (rods and cones) that are believed indispensable for vision, that is, when the eyes have been normal, the virus have registered an electric impulse at the moment when light was turned upon them, but when the purple and the nerve tips have been lacking, the eyes have remained dead.

Professor Chaffee's experiments with mice by this method have convinced him that the visual purple is so closely associated with the functions of the retina of the eye, that electrical apparatus may be devised for application to human eyes, that will take some of the guesswork out of diagnosis of various kinds of retinal trouble.

In peach orchards where the curculio has been particularly destructive the burning over of woodland and almlar covers within 200 or 300 yards of the orchard—where it will not injure young forest growth—is a valuable control, supplementing spraying and dusting in the orchard itself.

Where Women Wear the Pants

By James A. Mills. (Associated Press Staff Writer)

MORZAR, Brazil—(AP)—Harriet Benson, Austria, Yugoslavia and Albania, with the Adriatic sea to the west, is the little mountain province of Bosnia, formerly a vassal of Austria, but now a part of the kingdom of Serbia, Croatia and Slovenia.

Bosnia is noted chiefly for its steep, Oriental capital city, Sarajevo, where the assassin of the Austrian Archduke Ferdinand lit the torch that set Europe on fire, and left half the continent in ashes. But Bosnia is also remarkable for the fact that most of its women, who are of the Moslem faith, wear trousers, dye their hair and fingernails with henna and wear heavy shrouds over their heads that make them resemble witches.

When Turkey was a mighty power Bosnia was one of its outposts, and it taught the women to live in haremlike dress in "balloon" trousers, to wear deathlike veils and generally to make themselves unattractive to men. These customs have survived through the centuries.

Philatines with women, as Americans know the term, do not exist. Romance, courtship, love are almost unknown. When a man or youth wants to marry, he simply

of their bodies to warmth.

Vermin flourish among people, whose religion teaches them not to destroy life in any form. Bathing is unknown. Instead of exterminating the creature, the Bosnian simply removed it from his body and drops it on the floor. Thus typhus often is widespread throughout the country, especially in winter.

Bosnian mothers bind their babies to a board with long cotton bands in Indian fashion, preventing the slightest movement of hands or feet. When an American doctor protested the mothers insisted without it the infants would surely catch their death of cold.

Although the Kurian allows Moslem men to have as many as four wives, economic stress forces them to confine themselves to one. The young men always luridly exist in Bosnia and Herzegovina. The last census showed only one man with four wives, 26 with three, 11 with two and the rest with one none.

Most of the people of Bosnia are engaged in agriculture. The majority are extremely poor and primitive. They live in one-story, unattractive houses with low ceilings and no windows. The natives sleep and work in their clothes, wearing the same garments for the whole season without a change. They have no beds; eight or ten sleep huddled together on the bare dirt floor, depending on the heat

KIAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Fern Morley was acquitted last night of the murder of J. H. Randall in By, on the night of Nov. 30, last. The jury was out four hours.

Randall was killed in a fight with Morley. The defendant set up a successful plea of self-defense, alleging that Randall had a knife in his hand during the scuffle.

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| 30x5.00 (5.00-20) | 7.65 | 8.95 | 10.45 | 1.43 | 1.89 |
| 31x5.00 (5.00-21) | 7.85 | 9.35 | 10.85 | 1.56 | 1.96 |
| 30x5.25 (5.25-20) | 8.80 | 10.25 | 11.80 | 1.67 | 2.11 |
| 31x5.25 (5.25-21) | 8.95 | 10.55 | 11.95 | 1.72 | 2.18 |
| 30x5.77 (5.77-20) | 10.45 | 12.35 | 13.45 | 1.98 | 2.40 |
| 32x6.00 (6.00-20) | 11.80 | 13.75 | 16.15 | 2.18 | 2.58 |
| 33x6.00 (6.00-21) | 11.95 | 13.95 | 16.80 | 2.25 | 2.65 |
| 32x6.20 (6.20-20) | | | 17.80 | | 3.15 |
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