

School Notes From the City and Valley

Jackson School

Banking 95.9
One hundred per cent rooms—Miss McCollom's, Miss MacNiven's, Mrs. Deuel's, Miss Hansen's, Mrs. Taylor's and Mrs. Laidley's.

Health Inspection
One hundred per cent rooms—Mrs. Gifford's and Miss Hansen's. Lowest grade, 74 per cent. Fire drill, 60 seconds.

Baseball
Games, Jackson fourth and Lincoln fourth.

Spelling 98.4 Per Cent
JA 92.1 per cent, 3B, 93 per cent. Honor Roll
Juanita Wilson, John Dallard.

Library Visit
Last Tuesday afternoon the pupils of the 6A enjoyed their first trip as a class to the library this term. They learned about the best reference books for children to use, then applied this knowledge by actually finding bits of information asked for by their instructor. They found out that the children's department contains useful books as well as books for pleasure only.

Speedball Tournament
The speedball pennant has its place alongside other trophies won by the school children.

On Wednesday at 3 o'clock a program was arranged, a speaker invited and the warriors assembled.

Mr. Henderson was chief spokesman and presented the pennant with several well selected remarks, and Bernard Moen, the captain of the winning team, received it in silence. Waunita Wilson and Constance Moore each played a piano solo, then all the teachers of the department were called on for an appreciation of the boys' hard work, which they ably did. Then Mrs. Eliegel of the Junior high school was introduced by the chief spokesman. She summarized the work of the Jackson school children as they advance into her building, and ended the discourse by imploring the powers to inaugurate such a worthy tribe and their emblem of virtues realized.

Contests in Arithmetic
The 5A's have divided themselves into two teams in order to find out who is the best in arithmetic fundamentals. To date the seconds stand: Marion's team, 145; John's, 132.

Te health and wealth thermometer stands at 100 per cent for the 5A's.
The 6B class entered as immigrants last week and became naturalized. We learned a lot about arithmetic to us.

Girl Scouts Organize
The Red Cross report of Girl Scouts organized at Jackson school March 19. Eighteen girls joined. They divided into three patrols. patrol leaders are girls who have already become scouts. Cora Kindred, Betty Johnson and Helen Welch. The prospects of the troop look promising as the girls went to work immediately on the requirements necessary to pass the underfoot test and become a second class scout.

The following new girls joined troop I: Jean Sparks, Luzenia Foodcock, Arleen Blaine, June Veltz, Betty Purdin, Erva Hoopen; troop II, Nina Croft, Maxine Kleinsammer, Helen Hooper, Waunita Wilson, Dorothy Powell, troop III, Elaine Walker, Ethel Waltermine, Helen Pearson, Pearl Crowl.

An invitation is extended to any other girls who wish to be Girl Scouts.

Health Honor Roll
The following pupils have been admitted to the health honor roll by meeting the health requirements:

2A and 2B pupils: Betty Jane Handy, Delroy Rynning, Allen Duffenbaugh, Earl Sample, Margaret Renard, Aletha Kellors, Merlin Dow, Winston Campbell, Theodore Capis, Zena Mary Hoher, Dick Leach, Warton Purden, Dorothea Moon, Janet Wall, JA, Rex Coy, Herman Garrison, Stanley Jones, Audrey Price, 1B, LaVoy Hawke, 3A, Jean Andrews, Dorothy Hawkins, Ruth Merritt, Kenneth Raymond, Helen Thompson, Alice Wall, Katherine Warner, Patricia Gherin, Helen Buckley, Durward Porter, Sylvia Croft, Corday Norville, 6B, David Richards, Roland Tremaine, Glen Yaple, Verne Campbell, Walter Buckley, Bruce Henselman, Milton Rogers, Waunita Wilson, 6A, Helen Hooper, Corlyne Kindred, Bernard Moen, Albert Wall, Helen Welsh, Earl Peterson.

Junior High

Reporter, Helen Stewart.

Spelling
The spelling per cent of the building this week was 87.4 per cent. The 11's had 100 per cent, the 111's 99.7 per cent, the 112's 99.2 per cent and the 112's 99.2 per cent.

Banking
Our banking average is going down each week and we must do something to bring it up to its former place. All of our rooms banked 100 per cent last week except room 8 with 90.8 per cent, and room 5 with 75 per cent.

Assembly
At the regular assembly last Friday the banking report was given by Gracie Lou Ivanhoe. Miss Williams played "Largo" from Xerxes. The school letters were awarded to Wilda Hall, Betty Stennett, Goldie Higdon, Bob Nelson, Vivienne Meador, Dora Crawford, Billy Cummings, Helen Powell, Sybil Jean Young, Adra Edwards.

Debate letters were awarded to Constance Comony, Catherine Chaney, Dora Crawford, Ruby Hall, Deloris Holbrook, Wayne Lowry, Stanley McKinney, Leda O'Neal, Bill Prentice, Alice Prock, Eva Peterson, Phil Quisenberry, Ardith Peterson, Jean Rice, Winifred Peterson, Dick Sleight, Florence

Woodhouse, Peter Winnale. The clever little play, "A Browning of Brains," by Constance D'Arcy Mackay, was put on in the Friday assembly program. It was adopted from one of the best known folk stories of the Lincolnshire Fells. In its story form it is called "A Battle of Brains." The characters were:

The wise woman of the Fells—Helen Powell.
Dunloch—Jean Neimoyer.
Elsbeth—Alta Pahl.
The announcement was made by Wilda Hall.
Barbara Wall and Ruby Stone sang very sweetly a little spring song.

Persons
Miss Florence Hurd returned to her classes Wednesday after the death of her father.

Many of our students are at home quarantined with scarlet fever. Sybil Jean Young is the latest victim.

We were all very glad to see Peter Winnale back to the assembly Friday.

St. Mary's Academy

This week was ushered in by a note of pathos when an accident occurred while four boys of the lower grades were hunting Sunday afternoon, resulting fatally for Russell Young, a member of the fourth grade. The funeral mass was very impressive, the church being packed to its utmost capacity with relatives and friends. The requiem was sung by the girl's choir and the school attended in a body. All keenly regret his loss, and we have only to hope that we shall meet again some day in another school where we shall enjoy an eternal playground of unending happiness.

The cafeteria sponsored by the music club was well responded to by the students, making a favorable impression in the treasury.

Martha DeSousa returned to school this week, after a long absence due to appendicitis.

All are looking forward to Easter vacation with great anticipation and debating whether to make snow men or flower gardens.

The more fortunate members of the senior class, namely, Misses Mary Hayes and Alma Jensen, are back from Salem, none the worse for their venture.

The provincial director of music was visiting the music department this week. Besides giving individual help to the music pupils, she gave an address to the choral class on the origin and beauty of Gregorian music. The members of the class are to write essays on the theme of her address, which she will correct personally.

MOSCOW—(AP) The first group of the workers employed on big grain farms are on route to the United States to learn American methods of, wholesome agriculture. The second group will leave this month.

HAVANA, Cuba—(AP) The census bureau finds that Cuba's population is 3,598,933. Havana, city and province combined, give rise to 949,611 persons.

Lincoln School

The health rules were kept by 78.2 percent of the children in the Lincoln school. The banner was won by the 3A's who have made a marked improvement in the last few weeks.

The spelling average was 96.8 percent for the building with the 2B standing highest. Their average was 99.1 percent.

87.2 percent of our pupils banked this week. These rooms were 100 percent: Mrs. Scott's, Mrs. Shangle's, Mrs. Cosmaieu's, Mrs. Harrison's.

Preparations are being made for the Pear Blossom fete to be given by all the schools in May.

Our music appreciation lessons have been to the pleasure of the boys and girls.

The fourth grade boys played Jackson Monday night and won with a score of 26-20.

The game of the 5th and 6th grade girls with Washington and the 4th grade with Roosevelt was postponed, owing to weather conditions.

Our principal, Miss Ora Cox, represented the Daughters of the Union Veterans in extending greetings to the visiting Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting here in state convention.

Sixty-one children were absent Friday, due partly to our spring snow.

Our Miss Curry sang the little Irish song in the Copco play given this week. The music was written by Miss Barriger, the physical training instructor.

Some very charming Dutch post-ers were made by the fourth grade and the 1A this week. The other rooms were busy portraying tulips and bunnies.

The news coming over the radio last week of the victory of the basketball boys in the tournament, was received with especial pride by the Lincoln school. Five of the players graduated from the 8th grade at Lincoln. They were outstanding athletes at that time.

We appreciate Prince Callison's training and the time and effort given by the boys, may they be victors over all foes!

Roosevelt School

Reporters
These sixth grade pupils wrote the following news items: Catherine Brandt, Clara Beth Powell, Betty Loran, Stanley Kunzman, and Billy Shepard.

Banking
Four old Roosevelt school has kept up banking very well. Our banking rooms for this week are as follows:
1A, 103.6 percent; 6A, 103.2; 511-100's, 3A, 100; 5A, 100; 4B, 100 percent rooms. Let's Six 100 percent rooms. Let's that a good record. The building average was 96.1 percent.

Health
The health percent for this week was much better than last week. This week it was 87.8 percent and last week it was 81.8 percent. The banner room this week was the 3A, with 94.9 percent. We are still trying for a higher percent.

New Pupils and Pupils Leaving
Roosevelt school is very glad to have the following children come to receive their education: Dow Lewis, 5A, from the Washington school, also Rob Lewis 2B, from the same school, Helen Carter, 6A and Cecil Carter, 3A, both from Portland, Oregon. We were sorry to see the following pupils go on to receive their education elsewhere: Reuben Rose and Mildred Rose, both 5A pupils, to Grants Pass, and Lela Sevey, 4B, moved to the country.

New Books
The Parent Teachers association bought the Roosevelt school six new books and we all enjoy them very much. We have over fifty books and we keep them in the school's old cupboard in the upper hall. We hope the parents will come and inspect them.

Library Work
The 5B's are going to the library on Friday, March 23. They will learn to look up certain topics in the encyclopedia. They are all sure they are going to have a very good time.

Girls Ball Game
The game between Roosevelt girls and Jackson girls was called off because the clouds looked very threatening, but we all hope to play it very soon. The game was to be played on Roosevelt's grounds.

Boys' Baseball (4th Grade)
The fourth grade baseball team went down against the Washington team last Friday in a very hard fought game. The score was Washington 11; Roosevelt 8. Left Washington 11; Roosevelt 8. Left Earl Cox, pitcher for the Roosevelt team fanned somewhere around 12 Washington men during the game. The little fellow held them to 7 runs till Washington's last time at bat. Then Earl seemed to be tiring and 4 scores were piled up before the needed three outs were made.

Their next game will be with Lincoln school. We hope the game will be won by our boys.

Spelling
Roosevelt school pupils are still struggling for a 100 percent average in spelling. If they keep on they will get there soon. This week, the average was 94.9 percent. The 5B's had the highest record, 97.9 percent.

CANNES, France—(AP) Years ago pass before the body of the late Grand Duke Nicholas comes to rest. Friends say that he expressed a wish not to be buried in any country which recognized the Soviet regime.

BRUNNEN, Baron Boutard, finance minister says last Belgium's debt will be reduced by more than \$222,000,000 by the end of 1929. Substitution of the 1927 plan is the cause.

Three students working their way through Parsons college at Portland, Iowa—Ludell Schmitt, Alice Bell and Earl Heibel—were the only students to receive all "A" grades for the first semester.

Charlie Adams of Dodge City, Kan., captured a monkey that had escaped from a carnival. The monkey immediately appointed itself mother to Adams' cat.

The highest railroad east of the Mississippi river is at Balsam, N. C., in the heart of the Balsam mountains.

Over the Proving Ground Bumps



Oldsmobile Six being tested on "worst road in the world" at General Motors Proving Ground for riding qualities, spring action and efficiency of its hydraulic shock absorbers.

Sunday School-Veteran

HIGH POINT, N. C.—(AP)—N. E. Allred, 74, has not missed a single session of his Sunday school in 47 years. Once Allred surrounded a court baillif to take an entire jury on which he was serving, to Sunday school when the jury was held over Sunday.

Uncover Military Wall

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP)—Portions of the original adobe wall which surrounded Tucson in the latter part of the 18th century have been uncovered by workmen excavating for a new court house. The barricade was built for protection when the Mexican presidio was moved to this site from Tubac.

Week has been on a 27-story church building in San Francisco. The ground floor will contain a Methodist church, the other floors offices.

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—(AP) Daughters of the American Revolution who happened to be passengers on a world cruise aboard the Belgander, formed a special "cruise chapter" of the organization, they claim it is unique.

Mrs. ILL Campbell is sheriff of Tate county, Mississippi. Only one law infraction has been reported by residents.

Must Certify Origin

LONDON.—(AP) After April 21 it will be unlawful to import any hen which eggs in shell into the United Kingdom to sell or offer for sale such eggs unless they bear in letters the name of the country on which they came. Origin must be certified, too, for currants, raisins, radishes, oat products and dried eggs.

Not Enough Babies
ASHVILLE, N. C.—(AP) A committee here determined to adopt five babies was thwarted because the juvenile court was unable to supply that many. Usually, Judge Earl B. Hyatt explains, the court has difficulty in finding homes for a babies.

ASHLAND, Wis.—(AP)—The number on white vests of the "way smilies" mode has become hulloh in Ashland. A high school boy reared the flap for antique vests when he bought one for nine cents, since then merchants have dug into basement stocks to satisfy the demand.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico.—(AP)—The authorities have issued regulations against fake kidnappings. It became a common tactic for criminals to represent themselves as carried off by bandits and held for ransom.

Night Football

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Moonlight football announced as an innovation in the middle west last fall, was first played in 1897 when the powerful Chicago Athletic association eleven played at the stadium of the Columbian exposition. Calcium lights furnished whatever illumination there was.

Fisherman's Line

BELFAST, Mo.—(AP)—A fisherman reported here that when he hauled in a nice catch one afternoon he not only got the fish but a red and line he had lost in the morning.

To determine the effect of lighting on incubation and hatching, experiments have been conducted in an eastern laboratory with an artificially produced flash of 1,000,000 volts. Next weather conditions were simulated by spraying a stream of water upon the unit under test while the electrical charge was on.

The fine arts section of the Belgian Royal academy has unanimously elected Whitney Warren, New York, architect who planned the new Louvain library, a corresponding member.

American jazz photograph records are popular in Stockholm.

SUNDAY ELECTION IN FASCIST LAND IS MERE GESTURE

By Hinton Hawley (Associated Press Staff Writer)
ROME, March 22.—(AP) The 435 members of the house of Representatives of the United States of America will well envy the 400 candidates for the new Italian chamber of deputies, who are up for endorsement tomorrow in a nationwide election. For not only have the Italian legislators had to spend a blessed cent to win their elections or re-elections, but they have not made a single speech. And to top it all, they have no opposition.

They have made no promises to their constituents, because they represent no constituencies. The one, huge slate of 400 names was picked by the grand council of the fascist party in much the same manner as some state delegations to a party's national convention are picked in America. They are candidates for the whole of Italy, and no matter from what provinces they come, the voters cannot "scratch" their names off the ballot and substitute others. The list of 400 is a pure "take-or-leave-it" proposition.

They have furthermore been spared the traditional necessity of kissing babies. Any candidate who dared to kiss all the babies in Italy, at the rate the population is increasing, would have some job, for there are more than 1000 new little Italians, over and above the old ones deceased, for every day in the calendar year.

They have just promised postmasterhips or federal judgeships or any kind of patronage, because that is all in the hands of a power higher than theirs.

They can promise to their supporters only one thing—to remain true to the fascist faith. They have had but one program and one platform, and that is summed up in the Number One name on their list:

"Candidate—Mussolini, Benito, of Forlì."

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP) The game warden of Rockingham county has decided bounty is being paid too frequently in his territory for the heads of weasels and gophers. He believes heads are being shipped in from states where no bounty is given.

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