

School Notes From the City and Valley

All school notes must be in not later than Friday evening.

Roosevelt School

Reporters
These reporters wrote the items for this week: Daph Geyer, Ray Offord, Stanley Kuszman, Mollie Browne, Catherine Brandt, Clara Beth Powell, and Dorothy Fye.

Boys' Baseball
The boys' baseball team went down against the Washington boys in what turned out to be almost a walk-away game. The Washingtons hit almost at will against Bubler, our pitcher. The score was Washington 14, Roosevelt 9. In the beginning of the last inning the score stood 14-3. Then our team rallied and piled up 6 runs before the three outs were made. The game was played on Washington's field. Roosevelt is not yet out of the race for the championship as games will be played twice with each school. We have now played games with Jackson and Washington. Our next game will probably be with Lincoln.

Art
The Roosevelt school pupils have been doing quite a lot of spring art work the last month. The 6B's have made different kinds of birds by painting them. The 5A's made daffodils. The 5B and 5A have made stencils. We are all very much interested in this kind of work.

Pupils Entering
There were two pupils who entered the Roosevelt school the last week. They were: Nok Vaughn in 5B from Washington school, and Dorothy Schuman in 2B from Tacoma, Washington. We would like more pupils to enter next week.

Poppy Essay Contest
All the school pupils in the state of Oregon are writing essays on poppies this week. In our own town there will be a prize of a flag given to the school. The person who wins the Medford prize will have a chance for the state prize, for his or her paper will be sent to Portland. We expect some one in our school will get the prize.

Candy Sale
There was a candy sale at the Roosevelt school on Wednesday, April 10. The money earned, \$16.50, will go for buying milk for the children who are underweight. Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Hoppey and Mrs. Ulrich sold the candy. The children responded splendidly in donating candy.

Track Meet Practice
Track meet practice has started! Roosevelt hopes to carry off all the honors this year as they were only second last year. The high jumping poles are in place and the running track is being marked off. Help us to win!

Health
The per cent in health for the Roosevelt school the past week was 79.8 percent. The banner room was Mrs. Willis' with 96.7 percent. We expect more rooms will get a higher percent next week.

Roosevelt Student Body
An interesting assembly was held at Roosevelt on Friday, April 12, 1929. The program consisted of a piano duet by Maxine and Earline Young, a talk on birds by Mrs. Willis, a piano solo by Betty Vilm, a recitation by Elaine Hoppey, and a school song conducted by Miss Allen. The harmonica band played two selections. The program was enjoyed by all.

Spelling
If you want to have a good education remember it all depends on money. You cannot be really educated without knowing how to spell. The Roosevelt boys and girls are learning how very well. The percentages for last week follow: 5B had highest, 93.3 percent; building average was 85.4 percent. The 5B are trying very hard to keep the highest percentage. But the rest of the classes say they are not going to let the 5B's keep first place next week.

Library Work 5B
The 5B's at the Roosevelt school went to the library Thursday, April 11. This was their second time to go and both times they were very glad of the chance. They learned about fiction and non-fiction books. We hope they will be as glad to study at school as they are to study at the library.

Trophy Case
A trophy case was given to Roosevelt school by the P. T. A. to hold relics and banners we have won. We all enjoy it very much. We hope it will give us an inspiration to win more and more trophies.

Banking
We are coming along just fine in banking. If we keep it up we will be a 100 percent school. The banner rooms are as follows: 2B-2A 116.1 percent, 1A, 114.4 percent; 5A, 100 percent, and 5B-6B, 100 percent. The building was 96.2. We are not going to give up until we have 100 percent.

Substitute
Miss Aspinwall stayed out of school Monday and Tuesday helping Mr. Hedrick. The 6A's had a substitute for their room teacher. She was Mrs. Kuszman. The department pupils are enjoying having her here. The department pupils all had enjoyable reading and English classes.

Junior High

Spelling
The building average in spelling last week was 97.5 percent. The 1-1's, 100 percent; 1-3's, 99; 11-1's, 100; 11-2's, 99; 11-1's, 100; 11-2's, 99.9, and the 1V's, with 99.4 percent.

G. A. A.
The G. A. A. of Junior high school held a meeting a week ago Thursday and voted in forty-seven new members.

Personals
Miss Williams went to the music teachers' convention at Spokane, Washington. She expected to re-

turn and take up her regular work on Wednesday.

Donald Anderson is the last student reported absent from school with scarlet fever.

Lincoln School

Banking
Junior high banked 100 percent last week. We have reached our goal now, so let us keep it there.

Girls' League
The girls' league have proposed a plan of having each room put on a program. Last Monday room 2 put on the program. The play was called "Pink Parrot." Place the scene was a small island in Buccaneer Bay. The characters were: Tweedles, Mabel Anning; Captain Zip, Dorothy Colvin; Mr. Bunkum, Ruth Newbold; Ebenezer, Margaret Pennington; Pink Parrot, La Merle Beck; Ho Ho, June Houghton; How How, Jean Rice; How How, Barbara Schmidt; two visitors, Pearl Sanderson and Irene Stubblefield. The play was enjoyed very much.

Local
Tuesday, Ruby Stone asked all the girls in the assembly room to remain after school a few minutes to propose a suitable program to put on for the girls' league.

Boys' Athletics
Coach Henderson is coaching the boys in his classes for the coming track meet.

Athletics
Miss Carver exhibited the work practiced by the girls physical education classes at the P. T. A. meeting, Friday. The demonstration consisted of callisthenics, drills and folk dances.

P. T. A. Program
The first number was the physical education demonstration, conducted by Miss Carver, which was followed by a talk on the Girl Scout by Miss Rose Hallemann; a reading was given by Mrs. Leon Brown; Miss Winifred Andrews gave a talk on the school library. And in last was a talk on spelling given by H. W. Keese.

Library News
One hundred twenty-five books have been ordered for the library. Most of them are grade school books. Miss Andrews says that she expects more very soon.

Poppy Contest
A contest is in full swing in the Junior high now. The English classes are writing essays on the poppy of Flanders Fields. For the best essay a prize is awarded by the American Legion Auxiliary. This contest ends Monday, April 15th.

TIRANA, Albania—(AP) More than a third of the new budget, which totals \$2,000,000 gold francs is devoted to maintenance of the standing army and the police. The army is being trained by Italian officers on a plan which calls for expansion of its 12 battalions into as many divisions in time of need.

from our building give at the County Health Meeting, a report concerning the soup served at noon during the past winter, in our building. Suzette Stennett of the 6A class was selected and gave the report Thursday afternoon.

We served hot soup daily to those children wishing it for nine weeks, this winter. Those children who could not afford it were sold privately by the principal to stand in line with the others. They received their soup free of charge. The price of the soup was 4c a cup.

The dishes were washed by some of the larger girls who earned their soup in this way.

Between 25 and 50 children were served daily. The soup was made in private homes, and brought to the school in a covered kettle and kept hot on an electric hot plate.

Next year our soup will be served from our new kitchenette.

Valley School

Our Friday assembly was full of our children's own experiences and activities.

Jimmie Henry told of his trip to California, his visit to a lion farm being of chief interest. He showed pictures of the animals. One view showed Jimmie holding a six month old cub. Jimmie is president of our boys' athletic club, newly formed under Tom Swem's direction.

Yvonne Shepard played original compositions for the piano. She named them "The School Bell" and "The Boy in the Alps."

Phoebe Dean played "Sea-Saw" on the piano.

With one of Christina Rossetti's poems for inspiration, the primary group dramatized a ferry boat scene. Their boat was big enough for all of them to ferry, having been built of their large blocks, the longest of which is three feet.

The first and second grades recited poems of their own selection, mainly about animals and flowers.

We closed our program with folk dancing by the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades, who danced "The Czechoslovakian Cobbyler" and the "Polkett."

PARIS—(AP) About \$21,000,000 in customs fees are collected annually at the 56 entrances of the city. About half is on food and drinks and about one-fourth on fuel. Despite protests the taxation system persists as in the days when the walls of Paris formed a real barrier about the city.

Arithmetic Contests
The score board is very closely watched by all divisions that are contesting for first honors as mathematicians. Here we all are: 5A's: Marlon 359, John 344; 6B's: Wauweta 42, Verne 41; 6A's: Earl

Jackson School

Banking
Highest in history, 99.2, 100 percent rooms: Mrs. Henderson's, Mrs. Gifford's, Mrs. McCullom's, Mrs. Gustin's, Mrs. Taylor's, Miss Hansen's, Mrs. Laddley's. Health: 92.3 percent; highest in history, 100 percent rooms, Mrs. Gifford's, Miss Hansen's, Mrs. Laddley's.

Spelling
98.3 percent; still good. Highest grades, 315, 100; 3A, 99.6; 5A, 99.

Fire drill
50 seconds. Baseball score: Jackson 10, Lincoln 9.

Girl Scout News
The Red Rose troupe met on Tuesday, April 9, at Jackson school.

The girls worked on knot tying as it is necessary to know six different ones in order to pass the Tenderfoot test.

The work is forging ahead and every one is enjoying it more all the time.

The 2A's have begun week work in spelling. The percentage this week was 98.7.

Health Talks
Thursday afternoon Verne Campbell represented the Safety First committee of the Jackson County Health association which held its meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Owens. Verne gave an interesting talk on the work of his committee.

Waimita Wilson told of the work her committee on sanitation had done and hopes to do. Marlon Brigham spoke of the work of the health committee and how they were trying to get all the boys and girls on the health honor roll. At the present time her own class, the 5A, has twelve on the honor roll out of a total enrollment of 18. They hope to be 100 per cent before very long.

The 5A class has spent the past week making posters on fighting the fly enemy. Some of these are very clever.

The 5B's have made some interesting posters, too. They made a large group poster on "The Evolution of Lighting," as a conclusion to some research work they had done on that subject. Then, too, they have a large poster showing all the common dangers to eyes such as scissors, poor lighting, firecrackers, bean shooters, etc.

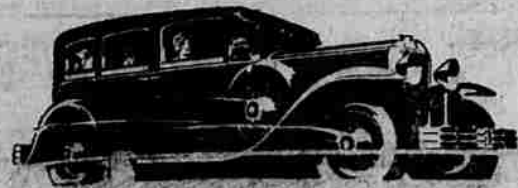
Honor Roll Additions
The following names added to list of honor pupils are: 2A and 2B's: Donald Randall, Robert Eastman, Corrine D'Alban, Betty Jane Handy, Needa McClannahan, Lloyd McClannahan, Jean Chapman, Philip Henselman, Aletha Kellogg, Bobby Coffeen, Allen Deffenbaugh, Earl Sample, Delroy Rynning.

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146, Hazel 132. Even smudging didn't prevent the 5A's from making 100 percent in health this last week. They also had 100 percent average in bank-

ing. Do you blame us for being somewhat concerned?

HAVANA—(AP) Defense against tropical hurricane catanases is the object of an international meteorological congress which is to meet here in 1930. Dr. Carlos H. Millas, head of the Cuban National Observatory, is one of the planners.



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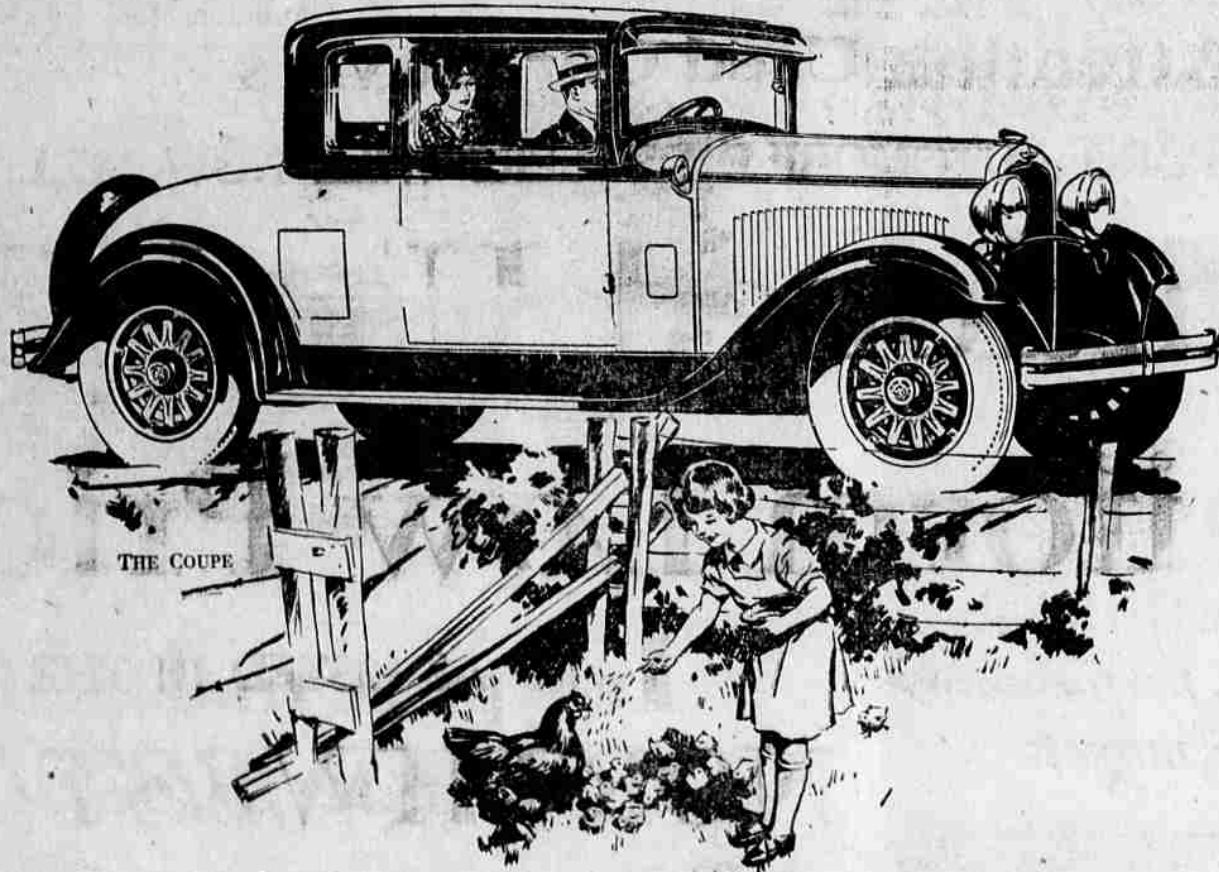


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