News Notes of Public Schools

Roosevelt School

Spelling.

The spelling for Roosevelt for the last time was not as good as the banking was. The building average was 95.1 per cent. The highest average was the 3-A grade which had 98.9 per cent. We all hope we will have very good examinations.

Iron Pipes.

Because of the roots of the trees sewage at Roosevelt they are putting in iron pipes to stop further damage.

Reception by Jr. Hi P. T. A.

The pupils passing into junior high from the grade building were guests at a reception given by the junior high P. T. A. on Wednesday evening.

This was for the purpose of welcoming students and it was enjoyed by all.

Oregon Flag Won.

At the last student body meeting the Oregon Flag given by the American Legion for the best poppy essay by grades 4, 5 and 6 of Medford, was presented to Stanley Kunzman of grade 6-A. After Miss Van Meter had presented him the flag he in turn gave it to the Roosevelt school.

Prize Won by Dolph Janes.

Again more honors have come to Roosevelt, this time through Dolph Janes of the 6-A class who was awarded fifth prize of $5 by the Latham Foundation for Promotion of Humane Education for essay sent in recently.

Finis.

Roosevelt school closed a very successful year of school on Friday. With allowance for the many epidemics during the spring term everything has moved along unusually well and all reports were closed and rooms left in readiness for the opening of the fall term.

Honor Pupils.

For the last six week's period:
1-B.—Carrie Mae Rice.
1-A.—Gloria Williams.
2-B.—Mary J. Froreich.
2-A.—Edythe Brooks, Janet Reter, Jane Goold, Shirley McCulloch, Phyllis Curry.
2-B.—Helen Harwood.
3-A.—Catherine Conroy, Mabel O'Neil, Ruth Ballou, John Shepard, Mervin Parker, Kenneth Crawford.
4-B.—Kathryn Meade.
6-A.—Marjory Stewart.
For entire semester:
1-B.—Carrie Mae Rice.
1-A.—Gloria Williams.
2-A.—Phyllis Curry.
3-A.—Mabel O'Neil, Kenneth Crawford.
4-B.—Kathryn Meade.
6-A.—Marjory Stewart.

Sixth Grade Graduates.

The following pupils will pass into junior high from Roosevelt school:

Irene Alcock, Marjorie Archer, Lee Spencer Bullis, Mollie Browne, LeRoy Goghill, Nicholas DeWitt, Rose Hubler, Catherine Brandt, Russell Ulrich, Stanley Kunzman, Junior Kline, Marion Littrell, Margaret M. Mann, Peyton Newcomb, Irl O'Neal, Cyril Sander, Patsy Smith, Marjory Stewart, Luetta West, Pat Stelle, Bonita Mammack, Dorothy J. Hammond, Dorothy Fye, Esther Robbins, Dolph Janes, James Horner, Clara B. Powell, Mary Jarvie Thompson, Barbara Holt, Martha Shurtleff.

How the Teachers Will Spend the Summer.

The following is the summer schedule for the teachers of Roosevelt school:

Miss Basford plans to teach in the six weeks summer session after which she plans to take a trip to Canada.

Mrs. Crane will attend Southern regon Normal at Ashland.

Mrs. Russell will spend the summer in Medford.

Mrs. Maxwell may attend U. of California at Berkeley.

Mrs. Carter plans to spend the summer at home near Talent with perhaps a visit to Sacramento.

Miss Webb will spend the greater part of her summer at her home in Prineville.

Miss Schneider plans to take a boat trip before the summer is over.

Miss Morrison will spend the summer at St. Helens, Oregon.

Miss Willets will attend Chico Teachers' College at Shasta City where she expects to receive her degree.

Miss Allen will be at her home in Ashland and expects to attend Pratt school of art there.

Miss Aspinwall expects to attend Southern branch of University of California at Los Angeles.

Miss Van Meter plans on doing graduate work at University of California with a trip to the beach later.

Jackson School

Honor Roll

The honor pupils from the Jackson schools at the end of the semester were found to be:

First grade: Bennie Longquill, Virginia Vogt, Stanley Gustine, Doris Treveh, Wanda Konkle, Paula Newlin.

Third grade: Lucile Beard, Goldie Bounsore, Viola Moses, Helen Thompson, Catherine Warner.

Fourth grade: Lois Holman.

Fifth grade: Marion Berbhan, William Williams, John Dollaire.

6-B grade: Waunita Wilson.

6-A grade: Jack Heathcote.

Posture Prize Won

Peter Poor Posture and Peter Perfect Posture will be right and left bowers to Benjamin Franklin's statue during the summer and make various visits to class rooms next autumn as a result of a mighty effort to wrest the prize from the Lincoln school.

Spelling Good

The spelling for the entire year has been very satisfactory. A percentage of 97.4 was the average. This was much in excess of the other grade schools. Last year's average for the school for 92.9 per cent and the average in the final lists was 85.6 per cent.

Average class room work for the year was: 3-B, 98.6 per cent; 3-A, 98.9 per cent; 4-B, 95.3 per cent; 4-A, 96.8 per cent; 5-B, 95.5 per cent; 5-A, 97.4 per cent; 6-B, 97.1 per cent; 6-A, 98.7 per cent.

Prizes for Year

Jackson school has won seven of the eleven prizes given by the school board during the year; a record that every school doesn't always do, and this generally means effort for someone.

In this case it was effort by pupils, parents and teachers.

Treat

Thursday afternoon just when the teachers of Jackson school were reaching the "zero hour," as a result of spending many hours over reports, and their spirits were beginning to droop perceptibly, Mrs. Gustin very thoughtfully put before the ma delicious lunch of home-grown strawberries, cakes and coffee. Then how the teachers perked up, passed their pupils with impunity, and began smiling again, in spite of the storm outside and the stress of duties within. The teachers are giving the principal's wife a vote of appreciation for the timely repast.

Teacher Vacation

Some of the Jackson school faculty are planning to be wandering spirits, at least part of the summer, while many will stay contentedly at home tickling their husband's palates with culinary delights, improving their minds at Southern Oregon normal, and enjoying many short trips about the valley.

Mrs. Henderson will go to Modesto, California, to visit her parents. If in the short time she plans to be there she acquires the real California boosting spirit she may remain for the summer; otherwise, she will return and attend summer school at Ashland. At the latter place she will meet her coworkers, Mrs. Gustin, Mrs. Gifford and Mrs. Laidley, all intent on learning the latest and best methods of imparting knowledge.

Miss McCollum will spend the early part of her vacation in her childhood home in Washington. Miss MacNiven will spend the same time with her sister near Yosemite park. Later in the summer they will meet in Medford and with a party motor thru Yellowstone National park and play with the bears.

Miss Briggs will spend a week with Miss Barricar at Devil's lake, then go to her home in Hermiston, Oregon to be with her father who is in very poor health. Miss Smith will also spend her vacation at home in Medford.

Mrs. Laidley and Mrs. Taylor are dreaming dreams of motor trips through Washington and into Canada, a lovely summer vacation for the warmer days here.

Miss Hansen, much to our regret has decided not to lead youth over the flowery path to knowledge any longer. It sounds suspicious but we wish her success and joy wherever she goes and whatever she does. Most of her summer will be spent with her family in Portland.

Mysterious Drama at Isis Today

For the first time movie fans will be asked to protect the same kind of secrets legitimate theatre audiences have frequently been requested to honor.

Instructions have been issued with the release of "The Leopard Lady" coming to the Isis today, advising theatre managers to warn audiences to withhold, from those who have not viewed the pitcure, the answer to the mystery.

With the continual circus as the background, the picture gets its drama out of the mysterious happenings that involve a troupe of pedformers. Jacqueline Logan has the title role and Robert Armstrong plays opposite her, with Alan Hale in a co-featured part.

Farm Notes

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

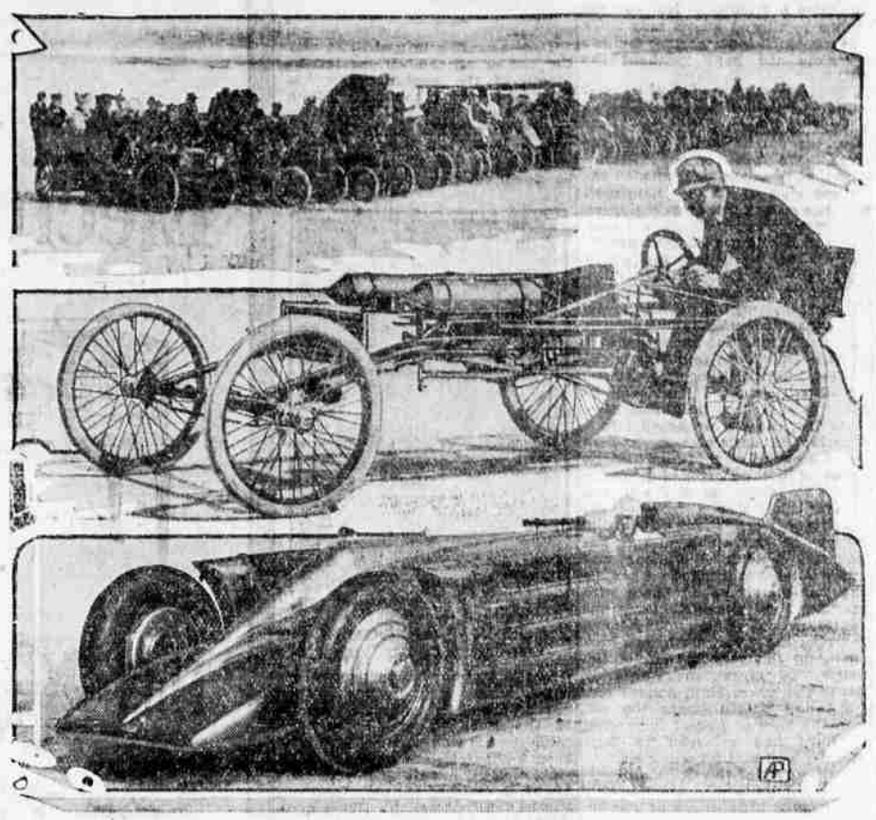
Every colony of bees has a distintive odor that is recognized by the bees of that particular colony and in uniting two colonies the odors must be blended gradually so the bees of the two colonies may unite peacefully. It is best to place a sheet of newspaper between the stories containing the two colonies to be united. Some time will elapse before the bees can gnaw away the paper and in the meantime the two odors will have lost their identity and the united colonies have the odor of a single colony.

Cracks in slate, soapstone, or cement laundry tubs can be made water-tight with litharge and glycerine mixed to form a heavy paste free from lumps. The cracks should be cleaned out to remove all grease and dirt and the paste worked in with a case knife. A paste made of Portland cement and water, or of white of eggs and fresh lump lime, can be used.

Late-hatched chicks need special attention to make sure they grow well since conditions for growth are less favorable than early in the season. They should be separated from the early-hatched chicks and provided with plenty of feed, using a mash hopper 6 feet long to every 300 chicks. Milk in some form in the chick ration is a great help in bringing along late-hatched chicks.

Soiling crops, which are any crops cut and fed green, are being used more and more as a supplement to grass for fairy herds during periods of short pasture. Although it pays to feed grain to high-producing cows, it is more economical to feed silage or some green crop to medium-producing cows. Second-growth red clover, oats, peas, or alfalfa are excellent soiling crops. Corn may be fed late in the summer.

Racers of 1903 Counted Split Seconds, Too



Twenty-five years have brought amazing changes in racing automobiles. Above is shown the Eneup of an early day speed trial at Daytona Beach. "The Pirate" (center), owned by R. E. Olds, was one of those that scooted over the beach sands in 1903. Below is Major H. O. D. Segrave's "Golden Arrow," which has set a new world speed record of 231.36246 miles an hour.

World's Note Live in Wax

LONDON (AP)—Many present day celebrities, from Babe Ruth to Mussolini, would see themselves in wax if they came to the famous Madame Tussaud's.

"Haven't found myself yet," said Sir Oliver Lodge on his first visit, "and perhaps it's just as well."

H. G. Wells took a cursory look at himself and then scrutinized Bernard Shaw, who was reading a French Bible (in effigy.)

Jimmy Wilde found his likeness within a straight left's distance of Jack Dempsey. Sir Thomas Lipton and Joe Becket also have come to see themselves as others see them.

The seriousness of the exhibition is striking. From Valentino to Vaquelr not a smile illuminates the faces of these waxen men and women. After three-quarters of an hour's search we may find a fleeting smile, and it is on the face of a man in the chamber of horrors. He is in the process of being guillotined!

The royal family group is interesting. The queen has expressed her admiration for the beauty of the $2,500 court gown displayed on the wax model of her majesty at Mme. Tessaud's exhibition.

This is claimed to be the finest dress fabric woven in England since the special hand loomed brocade was made for her majesty's coronation dress.

The queen herself, through her lady-in-waiting, supervised the dressing of the effigy.

Madame Tussaud's was the oldest [illegible] on the continent. It was first opened on the Boulevard du Temple in Paris in 1780, and came to the Lyceum, Strand, London, in 1802.

Madame was born in Switzerland in 1760. She was taught to model by her uncle, M. Curtius, and made heads of his friends, Voltaire, Rousseau, Mirabeau, and Lafayette.

In the revolution she began to model the severed heads of victims. She died in London in April, 1850, aged ninety. Her mother lived to be ninety, her grandmother 111, four generations averaging 99 years.

It has been an arduous task to dress the royalties, commoners, churchmen, notabilities and criminals of the past 1,000 years; of making them sit in identically the same chairs they would have sat in, of obtaining the correct kind of footwear, of adorning them with replicas of the jewels they wore.

Lady Astor looks very businesslike in her "parliamentary black." Nurse Edith Cavell wears her uniform.

The outfits of modern famous men are according to the decree of fashion. President Coolidge, Tim Healy, H. G. Wells, Sir Oliver Lodge and President Von Hindenburg look the same as they always do.

Rudolph Valentino appears as "Monsieur Beaucaire."

Hides, Shoes, and the Tariff

At last, if something does not slip, the livestock interests will have a protective tariff on hides. It is not the extent of protection asked and justified. Hides have been kept off the dutiable list by keeping shoes free. The demand for duties on shoes has been persistent, but it could not very well be granted without a duty on the raw material. So both have been free.

But there never has been the justification for protection for shoes that there has been for duty on hides. Even with imports free, the United States has exported many more shoes than it has imported, and retail prices have ranged high. Hides have been subjected to competition with importations to such an extent as to make them almost profitless for many periods. When they have commanded reasonable prices they sometimes have furnished the only profit in the animal because of the low prices of beef and veal.

But congress, in a session called to aid agriculture, does not permit a duty on hides to aid the farmers without also putting a duty on shoes to discount or nullify the benefit of the hide tariff.

The proposed duty on shoes probably would cost the farmers more or as much as they would gain in a duty on hides. If the farmers are not benefited, why make everybody pay more for shoes? Farm relief, by means of the tariff, contemplates helping the farmer at the expense of the people. That is, the people would pay only such additional prices for shoes as the duty on hides would justify. As framed, the hide and shoe duties have the aspect of a contribution to the shoe industry and at the expense of everybody, including the unrelieved farmers. —(Kansas City Star).

TEXAS TOWN CLAIMS LOWEST LOSS BY FIRE

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., (AP)—This town of 4500 claims the maximum insurance premium credit of any place its size.

An ordinance requires roofs of all buildings, even to barns and chickencoops, to be covered with sheet metal or other non-inflammable material. The law was passed one night 35 years ago when a blaze swept through the town.

In the last 10 years New Braunfels has had less than $100,000 in fire losses. Some years no losses whatever have been reported.

ALGIERS (AP)—French colonial authorities are fostering the ancient industry of Algeria which shows signs of taking on new life. The Berber rugs, woven in patterns handed down since the days of the Romans, are of faded wool and look like tapestry.

Hogs may contract tuberculosis through feeding on skim milk from tubercular cattle, through following such cattle in the feed lot, or from eating poultry that died of the disease.

An Interesting Demonstration

of the use of color in the home will be held at

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FREE DEMONSTRATION

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A hospital offers advantages too that are difficult to provide at home. The rooms are airy, the food is scientifically prepared under watchful eyes, and nurses are constantly on hand.

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