

News From City and Valley Schools

Washington School

Washington school had 225 pupils in the parade at the Jackson County Fair on Wednesday, which took place in the district of the first class. We are very proud of the fine cooperation given by the patrons who made it possible to transport the children safely there and home again.

We are now the proud owners of a beautiful blue and gold banner presented by the Jackson County Fair board to the school having the highest percent of pupils on the Health Honor roll last May. The Gates silent reading test are keeping children of the department very busy. These four tests include: (1) Reading to appreciate the general significance of the paragraph. (2) Reading to predict the outcome of given events. (3) Reading to understand precise directions. (4) Reading to note details.

Tuesday was banking day and our average was not as high as Washington pupils have set as their standard. Better next time, we hope.

On Friday afternoon, Sept. 29, at three o'clock, the Washington Parent-Teacher association will meet to plan the year's work.

Roosevelt School

Reporters

The following 42 pupils wrote the news items for their school: Robert L. Lillard, La Verne McCulloch, Doug Barrett, Rachel Grant, Amy Elliott, Elsie Alcock, Dorothy Purnam, Eloise Patterson.

Mr. Hedrick's Visit

Mr. Hedrick made his first visit of the year to the Roosevelt school on Thursday, September 12th. We always welcome him.

Health

The Health dinner was won by the 3B-A room with an average of 87.5 percent. The average for the building was 65.6 percent.

Visit From New Art Supervisor
We enjoyed a visit from Miss Hollenbeck, the new art supervisor. I am sure we shall all like her very much.

Spelling

The highest spelling average for this week was 97 percent, made by Mrs. White's 5B class, which is a splendid record. The school average was 80.7 percent.

Fair Parade

Roosevelt had one hundred and ninety-six children in the parade at the fair Wednesday. That was 62 percent of the entire number. Jackson school came first and Washington came second. Jackson received ten dollars and Washington school received five dollars. Roosevelt came third but did not win anything. We congratulate Jackson and Washington. But, of course, we are disappointed that we lost.

Enrollment

There were more children en-

rolled in the Roosevelt school this week. There are now 216 pupils in our school.

Baseball Preparations

Mrs. Jones, the girls' physical training director, is collecting balls and bats, marking and getting them ready for use. We are getting them lined up for games and practice.

Banking

We banked for the first time this term on Tuesday. Mrs. Maxwell, 4A and 4B pupils set the leader with 37.5 percent as the highest average. The average for the entire Roosevelt school was 63.9 percent.

Speed Roll

The boys of the Roosevelt school are forming a good team to play speed roll. We will play the Jackson school on September 21st.

New Art Supervisor

We have a new art supervisor. Her name is Miss Hollenbeck. We are going to try our best to do good work for her. She plans to come to see us every week.

Jackson School

Spelling for school 94.1

Banking 76 per cent.

First drill, 65 seconds.

Health chosen begins, 16th inst.

The Fair

Much interest has been taken in the county fair during the past week. The exhibits were placed in the booths last Monday evening by some of the teachers and an all day job by a substitute was avoided. One of the interesting features of the Jackson school booth was the 84 Rice writing certificates. The school won a higher percent of these certificates than any other school in the county and was very proud of the display.

The Parade

Who won the prize in the parade at the fair grounds? Well, three school principals, one a "dead martin, finger pointer" ennumerator, counted 215 live souls in the Jackson school column.

And at high noon September 9, just between 11 a. m. and 12 p. m., the enrollment of the school was 311 souls, most of whom were coming alive. So by correctly estimating the percentage we have 68.1-10 per cent, a lead of more than six per cent over our nearest competitor. So the 310 prize is "our's."

And Thanks

The teachers and pupils wish to thank the parents and friends of the school for their fine spirit in furnishing the transportation for the parade school children to the fair grounds. There was enough transportation volunteered to carry our own school and half of any other grade school in town.

Milk Furnished

Plans have been made at school to give those children who wish milk for their lunches, permission to have it delivered at the school.

Screen Life in Hollywood

By Robbin Cram.

HOLLYWOOD. — Today's pictures and "superstars" need not visit the screen as cockle-burns in the dignity of their positions as the "has-beens."

Some day they may find the fame and fortune accorded an actor or actress in the hands of a picture business.

Those blood-chilling, weeping scenes are used to steal away from home to see the picture.

In extravaganza, all-talking, talkies are made to tell again in "Foxy Nell" and "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing."

Jack Loden.

Presented all the old familiar characters whose tough, uncutlured exterior hid hearts of pure gold or else of uncutlured ebony, with no in-between.

The villain (Harry Woods) stands in the doorway of "these boys' durable" in all his picture glory of black frock coat and black hat and black boots, and talks with like, cruel fingers his wicked black moustache, and snarls at appropriate moments "Ah-ha-ha-ha!" and stalks and stalks.

And Faro Nell (Louise Fazenda), innocent golden-haired, six-shooting darling of the settlement, swears by them that little that "my heart was young, Jack," when the hero parts the question. Then the villain bares Nell's most, tries to steal her gold mine, gets killed, apparently by the hero, who is about to swing from the gallows, would use for the deed, when Faro Nell, with evidence, rides against time to save his life—all in two reels!

But maybe, just maybe, there will be a lot more pictures than will take it all seriously. These will thank the stars that the old westerns are back.

One Special Hint!

Howard Hughes still is trying to find the right thing to supplant Greta Nansen in the all-talking version of his aviation special, "Hell's Angels." Greta with her foreign accent could not play the role, and as yet no substitute has been signed.

Overtures made to Dorothy Mackaill found her busy elsewhere. But the silent version for uncutlured houses will retain the charms of Nissen.

Little Davey Lee apparently is "through" as far as Warner Brothers are concerned. "Uncle Al Jolson's Sonny Boy and Little Del" probably will have to find a new screen daddy when he returns from his present personal appearance tour, which the Warners maintain.

The tailored fashions that form the smartest costumes for daytime include all types. One may have a soft feminine type of, tailored frock with a circular skirt and a bow at the neck and waist, or a frock with crisp pleats, tailored in every detail. Or frocks that combine by having tailored lines, and soft feminine details.

The world's largest wooden shoe factory is not in Holland but in Dayton, Iowa.

Hunt's Craterian Today



Fay Wray and George Bancroft in a scene from "Thunderbolt"

New, different all-talking picture. George Bancroft has done a turn-out in a three-day run against pieces of work in "Thunderbolt's" Craterian today. It is a picture of a man who is a hero, George Bancroft's great success Wray has the supporting leads in "Thunderbolt" and "Thunderbolt's" brilliant cast of character actors.

Maynard in First Talking, at Rialto



Ken Maynard and Edith Roberts in "The Wagon Master"

Rapid-fire action characterizes every minute of "The Wagon Master," Ken Maynard's picture which opens at the Rialto theatre today. It is the first Western with songs and dialogue.

Maynard with the aid of his family substituted a touch of humor over their protest.

Is Woman's Rival.
Frank Fay yet may rival Mary Moran in the matter of hair-dyeing for movie roles. Fay's light brown hair for one picture, then light again for another. Immediately he was called for "retakes" on the first. At present writing it's black again.

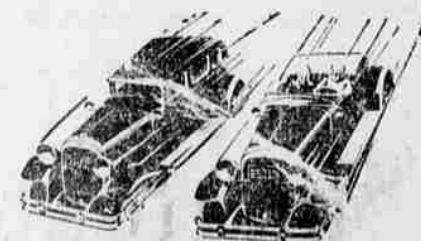
In older days when a picture contained little on which to count, the director, one always said, "Beautiful photography." Now one murmurs, "Wonderful recording!"

QUYNIA, Poland (AP)—The linky white hats of the American navy were highly fashionable this summer at this and other Polish seaside resorts. Men, women and children wore them, finding them convenient for tennis and boating.

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP)—The local soviet has confiscated the property of Tsain Gogen, one of the strongest ecclesiastical rulers in Mongolia, because of his reactionary activity, as well as that of the recently deceased theocrat Shivaliketu. The property of the dead Khublaans, representatives of the living Buddha, has been inventoried.

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