

News Notes of Public Schools

Junior High

Reporter: Don Stinson. Athletics. Ashland Junior High will play Medford Junior High next Saturday in Medford. They are expecting new uniforms to play in.

Music. Mrs. Black has resigned, and Mrs. Newberry has taken her place as music teacher. Teachers Institute is next week, which will be a two days vacation for the pupils.

Some of the pupils have planned trips through the state and California.

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There are 462 pupils, the largest enrollment Junior high has ever had.

Assembly. We were fortunate Friday afternoon in having Mrs. Paske sing to us. Everyone enjoyed her solo very much. Gretchen McAllister, a little tot from the Eve Benson Dancing Academy, delighted us with her dance. The cost of the program was in the form of a pop rally. We met our new yell leaders: Evelyn Herman, Jack Wood and Wilma Clay. The cheer leaders, as well as the team, are anxious for everyone to turn out to see the games.

This year's line-up is as follows: Center, Donald Greaves; left guard, Phil Shaw; right guard, Maurice Furney; left tackle, Clyde Elshner; right tackle, Red Shears; right end, Cloyd Smith; left end, Dave Lowry; quarterback, Vic Goble; right half, Max Gillinsky; left half, Bob Thurman; fullback, Tommy White.

Howard School

The teachers of the Howard school were very delightfully entertained by a reception given in their honor by the P. T. A. on Friday evening, September 27.

There are one hundred twenty-four enrolled in school. This is the largest number ever to attend this school at one time.

Most of the boys of the upper grades are taking manual training. They are making bookcases for the library. The girls of the upper grades are taking sewing and are making aprons at present.

The fifth and sixth grade rooms have been having interesting impromptu programs Friday. Last Friday Ruth Thoburn was chairman. This Friday Gail St. Arnold was chairman. This room has a student body organization with John Cummings as president, Lowell Pratt, vice president and Ruth Thoburn, secretary.

The four upper grades just completed a woodwork project in art. The fifth and sixth grades made letter, twice and match holders and the seventh and eighth grades made door stops and book ends.

The four upper grades have reorganized their harmonica band. The third and fourth grades sang two songs for the parent-teacher meeting.

Mrs. Thoburn has charge of the sewing classes on Friday afternoons.

Our school had the highest average in the savings account from the Building & Loan association in the county outside of Medford.

The third and fourth grades have had a hundred percent in banking for the past four weeks.

Jesse Cummings is back at school, after a two weeks absence, during which time his tonsils were removed.

The pupils of the fourth grade has started a better breakfast contest using Sperry cereals as prizes.

Miss Leona Van Brunt left last month for California. Each child in the primary room is an enthusiastic carpenter this week. Everyone is intensely interested in building a model farm on the sand table.

Two more pupils of the primary room have left the district. June and Joe Scriven left with their parents for eastern Oregon. John Thoburn and Carol Gibbons were absent during the first of the week due to illness.

Roosevelt School

The following pupils reported the news for their school for this week: Amy Elliott, Virginia Lindley, Richard Eganizer, Mary Powell, Frank Hull.

P. T. A. Meeting. We held our first P. T. A. meeting Friday, Oct. 4. After the short business meeting Janet Mann of the 5B played a piano solo, then a reading was given by Elaine Bracy of the 5A. Following this refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Roy Buyer, Mrs. C. H. Isaacs, Mrs. J. P. Bantsh, Mrs. L. Wicks and Mrs. N. A. Mead.

Banking. Many rooms reported with over 100 percent in banking this week. They were 4A, 108.6 percent; 1B-1A, 107.4; 6B, 107.1; 5B, 102.7; 1B, 100 percent; and the 2B, 100 percent. The building average was 92.4 percent, which is quite good. We are gradually climbing up to our goal, 100 percent.

Pupils Leaving and New Pupils. The Roosevelt boys and girls were sorry to lose three pupils this week. Those leaving were Joe Iverson, 2B; Thomas Iverson, 1A, and Ivy Iverson, 1B. They are leaving for rural districts. Marguerite Ludwig from the Lincoln district entered the Roosevelt school this week. We all hope she will like her new school.

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Washington School

This week an extra meeting of the Washington P. T. A. was called that delegates might be elected to the state meeting which is to convene in Grants Pass on Oct. 15 and continue for four days.

Enrollment in our school is now 248. A room and before school in the morning, our playground is rather crowded.

Room 4B led in banking this week with 6A coming second. Our school average was 90 per cent.

Our record for keeping health rules was 99.4 per cent this week. We are proud of the way our boys and girls are working.

Spelling grades are not so good, only 91.3 per cent as the school average, but we are going to do higher than that.

No school on Monday and Tuesday on account of Teachers' Institute. Many good times are planned for those two days by the children of Washington school.

Jackson School

This week the school news was written by reporters from the sixth B grade. Each reporter gathers his own information and makes his own interviews before writing the items. Following is a list of the reporters:

Health—Margaret Rhodes. Primary News—Donald Price. Departmental News—Raymond Hubbard.

Spelling—Thomas Harvey. Sports—Marvin Park. Bankings—John Dallaire. Playgrounds—William Milhoan.

Primary News. Vella Gossett from Rogue River entered the First B grade. Catherine Petty was transferred to the Lincoln first grade.

Nell Stone of the second grade will leave for Central Point Monday. William Smith has been transferred from the Lincoln to the Jackson school.

The Third B made some very pretty art out of colored paper. They are on the wall in Mrs. Murray's room.

Spelling. The Fifth As have had the highest percentage of 95. The Sixth As and Sixth Bs came second with 95 per cent. All classes will work harder next week in order to have a higher percentage.

Health. Mrs. Laidley's room, the Sixth B, had 93.5 per cent in health work this week. They had the highest average. Miss Smith's room, the Fourth A, was the next highest in the school. They had 92.2 per cent. The school average was 93.4 per cent.

Sports. The Fifth and Sixth grades are playing the Lincoln school sometime next week. The date has not yet been set.

We played Roosevelt last Saturday and won by 29 points. It was a good game, but the score was a little one-sided.

Banking. The banking average for the building was 86.2 per cent. Mrs. Laidley's and Miss Smith's rooms came highest with only two pupils not banking. Everyone wants to bring the average up above the 93 per cent mark next week.

Clean Up! The Jackson school grades are taking turns cleaning up the playground this year. The Third grade is taking care of it this week. They have set a good example for the upper grades.

Last year we had a committee called "Clean-Up committee." They cleaned the playgrounds. The chairman wore a badge to show he was an officer.

Departmental News. Miss Briggs' room has three shelves of library books. They are about twice as many as last year because the Fourth grade has been added to the Fifth and Sixth.

The Sixth Bs are going to have a Halloween party if they get 100 per cent in health until the last of October. We hope everyone will remember and come ready for inspection each day.

Friday afternoon the mothers were served by the Parent-Teachers' meeting. Before the meeting they went in to see the children at work. We like to have the mothers visit us. Mrs. Laidley's room had the most mothers present and won the sale.

Mrs. Reid's room has a new suspension globe. The boys and girls think they will enjoy using it for geography as it is convenient and easy to get at.

Lincoln School

Reporters for this week are Peggy Guiley, Lucille Knox, Bert Laman, Ronelda Schleigh, and Phyllis Nelson. These pupils are all in the Fifth A.

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DURANT "FOUR-SPEED WEEK"

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Teach Boys a Trade. London has 22 Junior technical schools which offer training in a specific trade or group of allied trades to boys under 16 years. The schools also continue the general education of the boys and develop them physically through exercises and games. These schools are particularly useful in face of the decline in the apprenticeship system in London, with the resultant lack of opportunities for boys to learn skilled trades in that time-honored way. The demand for boys so trained usually exceeds the supply. New Strauss Composer. BERLIN—(AP) Erwin Strauss, 18-year-old son of Oscar Strauss, famous operetta composer, has just completed an operetta, "Miss Kitty's Jazz Band," which will have its premiere at Nantes, France. Germans Like "The Well". BERLIN—(AP) Radcliffe Hall's novel, "The Well of Loneliness," the sale of which has been prohibited in England, is enjoying wide popularity in Germany. The majority of critics found nothing objectionable in the book. English Signs in Paris. PARIS—(AP) A Frenchman seems to be regarded as a foreigner in his own home town, around the Madeleine, center of tourist shopping. One of the stores recently put up warning placards, "Beware of wet paint," neglecting to put it in French for the benefit of the 3,000,000 tourists. To Clean Vases. A deep vase or jar can be easily cleaned inside by adding bits of wrapping paper to warm soapy water and shaking well. Ammonia in the rinsing water will make the glass more brilliant.—I. S. LEPRIG (AP)—Printers and publishers of this city, finding that their annual book fair this autumn attracted little notice, have voted to discontinue the event and to move their headquarters to Berlin. This ends Leipzig as the book center of Germany. DUBLIN—(AP) English companies which have hitherto refused to insure Irish motorists against malicious mischief have withdrawn the ban. Authorities cite the action as a sign of improved public order in the Free State.