

News From City and Valley Schools

ATTENTION!
School notes are requested to be in by Friday evening at 5 o'clock. They will not be accepted after 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Junior High

Banking
The average banking for this week was 91.8 per cent.

Spelling
The following pupils made 100 per cent both on their daily work and on the six weeks test: Barbara Holt, Betty Thorndike, Audrey McPherson, Helen McAllister, Teruko Maruyama, Marjorie Stewart, Patricia Turnquist, Myrtle Davis, Maxine Robinson, Catherine Chaney, Dorothy Gore, Ethel Sigel, James Voss and Phyllis Pythian.

Music
Glee Club and Harmonica Band
The Glee Club and Harmonica band have both been organized for this year. We have with us Miss McClure a new music teacher from Iowa.

Football
Our football team will play the Glendale high school Friday afternoon, at two-thirty. Junior high students are going to have a pep rally shortly after noon Friday. The line-up on the team is: Center, Greaves; right guard, Putney; left guard, Shaw; right tackle, Fichtner; left tackle, Shield; right end, Smith; left end, Lowry; quarter, Goble; right half, Glines; left half, Thurman; full back, White.

Students Leaving Junior High
The students leaving Junior high during this last week or two are: Lloyd Kimball, Charles Steele, George Edwards, Ethel Richards, Irene Cox, Mark Rees, Francis Voss and Estene and Elizabeth McManus.

Health Play
The Health play, an original play, given by four pupils from the Washington school and four children from Junior high school: Dorothy Burgess, Helen McAllister, Betty Thorndike and Bob Rindt. This play was given before the State Public Health Nurses' association and it was very much appreciated by all.

Washington School

Pupils in the health classes taught by Mrs. Ruth Bolton worked out a small health play which they presented last week before the Lions club. They greatly enjoyed both creating the play and acting before the crowd, and by so doing fixed more firmly in their minds some of the necessary health rules.

The 6A grade won back the coveted banking banner. Their rank of 111.11 per cent was made possible when one pupil was absent but banked as usual. Three other rooms were also over the one hundred mark. Our average for the entire building was 82.3 per cent.

Tests for the work done during the last six weeks are all over and on Wednesday noon the first report cards will be sent home. Parents or guardians are asked to sign these and send them back not later than Thursday.

Careless spellers are not very popular at Washington school. This week they have kept our average down to 92.8 per cent.

The Washington Parent-Teacher Circle will celebrate "Daddy's Night" on Tuesday, October 22, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Lemmon has prepared a splendid program so we hope all those interested in our school will come and enjoy it.

Lincoln School

Reporters
Reporters for this week's items: Vera Byrd, health inspection, banking and spelling; Russell Blair, new pupils and pupils who have moved away; Wayne Peebles, primary news; Margaret Purcell, news from the department.

Sport
Mr. Henderson announced in the hall Thursday before we went to physical training that there was going to be a football game between the Medford junior high and the Glendale junior high at Van Scoyoc field Friday afternoon. Those who have tickets are to be excused from classes. About sixty pupils from the fifth and sixth grades plan to see the game.

This week the sixth grade girls started practicing volleyball. **New Pupils and Pupils Who Have Moved Away**
Jean Grantham is our newest pupil in the 6B. She has been attending school in the Pankey district.

Paul Dole of the 3B, Marie Dole of the 4A, and Floyd Dole of the 5B received transfers Friday. They are moving to Klamath Falls.

Last Year's Teacher Back
We are all glad to welcome Mrs. Shangle back to our building. She is to fill the vacancy caused by the illness of Mrs. McCracken. Mrs. Shangle has been with us the past two years.

Community Chest
Pupils in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are gathering material on the Community Chest. We are going to see if some one in

our building can't win the prize offered for the best paper.

Visitors
Mrs. Canode, Mr. Hedrick, and Mr. Smith have visited us this week. Mrs. Canode is our primary supervisor. Mr. Hedrick is our superintendent, and Mr. Smith is the assistant superintendent.

New Side Walk and Flag Pole
We can no longer splash mud and water on ourselves and on our neighbors as we go out our front walk. The walk that has been there so many years was so level that water stood in puddles during the rainy season. It was removed by workmen this week. The new one that has been put in slopes so the rain will drain off.

In the middle of the sidewalk has been erected a new steel flag pole.

Illness
We regretted to hear of the illness of Roberta Plattner. She was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital last Saturday and operated on for appendicitis. The doctor says she is so much better now that some of us can visit her this week-end.

Book Reports
The rear of the sixth grade room has become a most popular place. That is our library corner. We take turns being librarians. We shall start making book reports next Monday. Slow readers have to earn ten points this semester, average readers fifteen points and fast readers twenty points.

Spelling
Spelling percentages for the week are as follows: 3B, 95.8; 3A, 91.5; 4E, 97.8; 4A, 98.8; 5B, 97.3; 5A, 97.4; 6B, 98.3; 6A, 98.4. The average for the building is 96.2 per cent.

Banking
Our banking dropped to 81.20 per cent this week. This is the lowest it has been for a long time. We are going to do better next week.

Health Habits
Our average in health inspection is 97.9 per cent.

Roosevelt School

The 6B's are still interested in reporting news each week. This week Robert James, Dolores Sloper, Betty Vilm, Amy Elliott and Doris Barrett wrote the items.

New Pupils
The Roosevelt school received four new pupils this week. They are: Charles Cowen, 3B, from Klamath county; Robert Cowen, 2B, from Klamath county; Doris Taylor, 2B, from Elma, Calif.; Edward Taylor, 2B, from Elma, Calif. We hope they will enjoy the Roosevelt school.

Pupils Transferred
Pupils transferred this week were George Noel of 3B grade to Blue Lake, Calif.; Dorothy Davis of 2A moved to the Jacksonville highway and is now going to the Mary's Academy; Charlie Daily

ground news, William Melhoan; library, Waineta Wilson; sports, Marvin Burk; banking, John Dalhousie; Health, Milton Rogers; department news, John Barker and Verne Campbell; new pupils, Dorothy Hubbard; spelling, Thomas Harvey.

Community Chest
The Medford Community chest committee is offering cash prizes to pupils of all schools in this city who can write a good essay on "Why One in Medford Should Contribute to the Community Chest." They will be given cash prizes as follows: 1st prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$3.00; 3rd prize, \$1.00. They are going to divide them into groups, but just the grades from four to twelve are in the essay contest. The first group is of fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The second group is of seventh, eighth and ninth. The third group is high school.

Banking
This week we had six rooms report with 100 percent or over. The banner goes to Mrs. Maxwell's 1B-1A, 107.1 percent; Mrs. Carlson's 4A, 104.2 percent; Miss Schneider's 4E, 104.2, and Miss Aspinwall's 6B, 103.8; Mrs. Russell's 2B, 102.9; Mrs. White's 5E, 100 percent. The building percentage was 95.9. We are trying very hard to get 100 per cent in the building.

Physical Training
Our sixth grade girls are starting to clear off a place for volleyball. We started practicing last Thursday. We are all glad to start playing a new game.

Letters From Canada
Some of the fifth grade pupils were greatly pleased to receive answers to the letters they wrote to pupils in Ontario, Canada about three weeks ago. Others are still looking hopefully for replies.

Speed Ball
The two schools that were to play last Saturday were Roosevelt and Lincoln. We did not get a chance to play because the bigger schools played. Mr. Henderson said he would try to get up a game on Monday night after school. We hope Mr. Henderson can get a game between the two schools. We are not going to be defeated again if we can help it.

Teachers' Absence
We were very sorry to have one teacher absent this week. That was Miss Watzling. She was not here on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Crane was substituting her her. We all hope there will be no teachers absent next week.

Spelling
We are glad to give Miss Webb's 3B room the spelling banner. This was her first week back again. Her children were very glad to have her come back, too. Their average was 97.6 percent. The building record was 93.8 percent. We hope we can soon get 100 per cent in spelling.

Fire Drill
When we had the fire drill on October 16th we cleared the building in 67 seconds. We have done better, but I guess we were sort of out of practice as it was the first fire drill we have had this year.

New Books
Roosevelt school is very proud to possess the thirty-three books which were kindly given to them this week for their library. All are waiting patiently for the cards and pockets to come so the books will be ready for distribution.

Jackson School

Jackson school news was written by the following pupils: Community Chest, Neil Curry; play-

Spelling
The Sixth B's came highest again with 96.3 percent. The Sixth A's came second with 96.1 percent. The school average is 99 percent. We are anxious to know who will win next week.

Playground News
The fifth grade is cleaning the playground. They ought to keep it clean because there are so many of them. The morning some of us boys swept the leaves off the lawn. We had two big piles of them.

Library System
We have a new system of getting library books. The librarians are Jean Sparks and Mary Voss. Jean checks the books out and Mary checks the books in. We think they are very good at that work and we like the system.

Sports
Medford Junior high plays Glendale high school Friday afternoon. The children will be dismissed to go to the game. The tickets cost ten cents. There will be no game this week. Our next game will be with Lincoln school.

Banking
The banking average for the week was 82.2 percent. We hoped the average would be above the ninety percent mark, but it wasn't. Mrs. Laidley's room had 100 percent. Miss MacNiven's came next with 95.5 percent.

Health
Mrs. Laidley's room had 99.6 percent this week. Miss Briggs' room had 92.2 percent, and the school average was 97.7 percent.

Department News
All the upper rooms have been decorated for Halloween. Floyd Porter was hurt while playing football Thursday. He was taken to Doctor Sletzer who found that his back was wrenched.

We have received a set of geography pictures which have proved quite interesting. They are pictures of the United States, Alaska and Mexico. The school is working very hard to see who will get the prize for the essay on "Why We Should Contribute to a Community Chest" The first prize is \$5.00.

Miss Briggs' room has two new pictures. They are: "Shoelace the Bay Mare" and "The Fog Warning." They are hung low enough so we can see them and we are enjoying them very much.

New Pupils
Donald Herda is from Oak Grove school. He is sixth A. He came to Jackson October 17. Ted Lindley is in the Sixth B. He came this week. He is from Ashland. Alice Hoag and Eugene Hoag are sister and brother. Alice is in the

SQUEAL OF RADIO BECOMES MELODY AS HAND WAVED

By C. E. Butterfield
Radio Editor, Associated Press Feature Service
NEW YORK (AP)—The squeal of radio has been turned into music. Known to technicians as oscillation, this electrical condition which radio engineers worked so long to eradicate from the broadcast receiver is the foundation of the invention of Leon Theremin, Russian scientist and inventor. He has made oscillations behave. They now come from the loudspeaker as sweet tones of music rather than growls and screeches which once were the hate of the owners of regenerative and radio frequency sets.

Professor Theremin really has gone the meat packer one better. The packer sells practically everything from the hog but the squeal. The inventor uses the radio squeal to make melodious tones.

How is it done? Tubes just like those of the radio set produce the squeal that results in a combination of tones duplicated by another musical instrument. Eight tubes housed in a compact cabinet with a music sheet rest, generate and amplify the oscillations. There are two circuits to build up oscillations. These produce a beat note, or a third series of oscillations, in a mixing tube, which is then fed into the audio stages and loudspeaker.

The instrument, named after the inventor who has granted an option on exclusive patent rights to the Radio-Victor corporation, has three 27 tubes as oscillators. The mixer tube is a screen grid. Two 171a's are audio amplifiers, and a 120 acts as a volume control balance tube.

Action is entirely electrical. Unlike any other musical instrument there are no strings or mechanical devices to produce musical vibrations. Tone vibration and volume is regulated merely by waving the hands in the air.

To the uninitiated, a person playing the device seems to be an orchestra leader without an orchestra. There is music but no apparent means of producing it visible except something resembling a dignified music rack.

Movements of the hands are all important. They alter the magnetic fields which encircle two rods that serve as antennae. One rod, a straight bar, controls tone or pitch. The other, a looped horizontal bar, regulates volume.

Nearness of the hands to the rods determines volume and the frequency or pitch of the music. The closer the left hand to the volume rod the softer the note.

High tones are produced with the right hand near the straight bar. The scale is found in the air.

Its destructiveness the parasite again have diminished its numbers. There is evidence that the same may be true of attempts to parasitize the Japanese beetle, which has so increased and spread that entomologists expect it eventually to damage farm crops in all parts of the United States.

Already it is a major pest wherever it occurs in eastern regions. In an orchard of 150 ten-year old peach trees, 13 16-gallon tubs of beetles were shaken from the trees and collected in somewhat less than two hours. The next morning the beetles apparently were as numerous as before. They make lace-work of foliage, attack fruit, garden truck and field crops.

The latest shipments of parasites came from the Yokohama laboratory of the bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture, and were collected under the direction of T. R. Gardner, entomologist in charge.

Natives gathered the parasitized beetles from which the 11,000 wasps and flies sent to the United States were hatched. The parasites are not expected to eradicate the beetle; only to keep it in check as they do in Japan. There its damage is negligible compared to the havoc it has created here in the absence of natural enemies.

Thus far the centerer clemens, which resembles a fly, has been the most successful parasite of the beetle; but it has a parasite, too—the spalangia, a wasp-like creature that entomologists are careful to keep out of the country.

Medford is the county seat and metropolis of the Rogue River valley and gateway to Crater Lake.

PARASITE SOUGHT FOR ONSLAUGHT ON JAPANESE BEETLE

(By Frank L. Weller, Associated Press Farm Editor.)
WASHINGTON (AP)—Characterizing mechanical and cultural control methods as "thus far not wholly effective," the department of agriculture has imported an additional four large shipments of parasites to fight the Japanese beetle.

Since the pest first entered the United States in soil surrounding the roots of Japanese nursery stock shipped to Riverport, N. J., the government has tried to control it by trapping and quarantine. Wasps in that area parasitize the beetle in its native land have been liberated, but with little more success than other control measures.

However, parasitization is promising and the government believes that necessity for attempt at control by the biological method is evident.

It has been observed that parasites of the gypsy moth are particularly successful in seasons generally adverse to the insect. Before there are enough favorable years for the moth to win back

People, Not Cars, Give Prestige

NO automobile can endow its owner with prestige. But people can give an automobile prestige.

The rapidly growing public acceptance for the Auburn car elevates it to a position of unquestioned eminence today. In fact so great is the public's confidence in Auburn's value and so great its preference for Auburn's exclusive distinction, that we are again warranted in enlarging our plant facilities and in making plans for even larger Auburn production immediately.

This growth is not accidental. There must be a definite reason for it. And that reason is the prestige that Auburn owners are giving to the Auburn car.

We have always tried to avoid the superlative; tried not to boast. But we have made claims; strong, sweeping, unqualified claims. Invariably however we have attached a rider to our claims. For example, today we claim the Auburn cars give greater value, longer wheelbase, stronger frames, more power, easier handling, finer performance, greater safety, comfort and endurance THAN ANY OTHER CAR FOR THE MONEY.

What is the rider? Simply this: You are invited to compare and

The following records of Auburn's remarkable strides in winning public approval are given because Auburn owners are entitled to this information. It again vindicates their own judgment:

- Auburn's percentage of sales volume increase is the greatest in the industry.*
- 100% increase the first five months of this year compared to last.
- 84.3% increase in June this year over June last year.
- 103% increase in July this year over July last year.
- 95.6% increase in August this year over August last year.
- and September this year was the greatest September in all Auburn history.

*Passenger car sales volume increase of 58.5% for 12 months: June 30, 1928 to June 30, 1929 greatest for any company having the same continuous management for three years or more, exclusive of Ford.

drive the Auburn, to verify our claims and if the car does not prove them true, and sell itself, you will not be asked to buy.

Auburn's prestige with the public is built upon that solid policy. Our attitude has inspired confidence in tens of thousands of experienced motorists. After thorough examination and testing they have become Auburn owners. Their good will, in turn, constantly widens the circle of Auburn popularity.

Additional thousands are learning that Auburn DOES give more for the money; Auburn DOES give Straight Eights for less than many Sixes; Auburn DOES render greater satisfaction over a longer period; Auburn IS a more profitable investment.

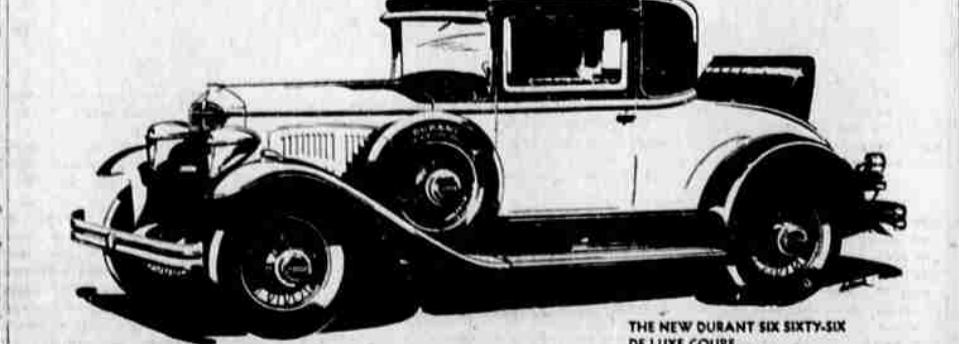
It is obvious therefore why Auburn sales have steadily increased throughout this entire year (as they did last year and the year before).

AUBURN

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