Roosevelt School

The following reporters are still on the job: Rachel Gront, Howard Grover, Amy Elliott, Dorr Barrett. Virginia Lindley, Lester Jennings, Richard Evansizer

Assembly members of the Roosevelt Glee clib missed a fine assembly on Friday afternoon. Glenn Stew-the vice president, ofened the meeting. After a short business meeting the following program interested everyone: A reading by Jean Platt, a plane solo by Virginia Lindley, song by Jeannette Simus, a talk on spelling by Mrs. Carlow, a nature talk by Mrs. Willets.

Health Report
The 4B's seem to be keeping the health banner. Their average for last week was 99.7 percent. The building average was 99.1 percent.

The Rosevett school children are very fond of reading. The department pupils have out now 54 of the books that were sent to us from the Junior high school and from the Rosevett school il-Library Books Many of these children have public library books out too.

The fourth, fifth and sixth which is filled with was grades are working for a treat bridge is across a stri which Mrs. Carlow will give to the and a little Japanese first room that gets a hundred per cent in spelling. Each room is trying its best to win the treat.

The spelling average for this week Japanese Twins." was very good. The 4B's had the highest percent. The average for

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highest percent. The average to the building was 36 percent.

Banking

We are sorry to say that we fell back again in speedbalt. Sam Van back again in banking, although we had six banner rooms. They we had six banner rooms. They we started playing football to the same than 111,1 percent; 6H, 103.8; Tuesday, Our coach chose a first and second team. 1B-1A, 100; 4A, 100; 5B, 100; 4B, 100 percent. We hope next time we will have more 100 percent

They are: Billy Peyton, 1B and Robert Peyton, 1B. They came from Laurethurst Addition. They are not the only ones, as we have Rouise Taylor, 1B. These young ladies come from Talent.

Hillie and George Barber are sick. They have scarlet fever. The are very sorry. Donald Price made some book-ends for Mrs. Murray's room. They appreciate them yeev much.

Miss Curry, the Roosevelt music teacher, this started a ukulele club. We had our first practice on Friday. We were all very glad she started the club. About fifteen practiced Friday night, we are all very eager to learn to pile.

Joan of Arc

Miss Briggs has a new statue, The statue is of Joan of Arc. The statue is in the front of the room. The story of Joan of Arc is in the started the club. About fifteen practiced Friday night, we are all very eager to learn to pile. very eager to learn to play.

Glee Club

Glee Club

We have formed a Glee club and are having lots of four. Fridley we sang two songs at the Junior high. They were, "A Song of Wheels" and "Shake smale for her room, they have six shelves. Both of them are used for library books and other books that the classes and other books that the classes are. They are variabled and look use. sang two songs at the second street s Edith Todd; sopranes are; Elaine Brophy, Hetty Vilm, Amy Elliott, Junice Shreen, De. Shreve. Dorothy Putman. Wendell Matheny, Rachel Groat.
Richard Thieroff, Frankle Rinalarger, Caroline Cook, Rudolph
Frohreich. These are all fifth and
sixth grade pupils.

The fifth and sixth grades are
carving Indian things out of soap,
such as pottery, peace pipes,

Football Players These are the boys that are on the football team of the Roosevelt school: Lester Jennings, fullback: Harvey Field, center: Sieve West, left end; Jack Henderson, quarter-back: Robert Littrell, halfback: Glein, St. Glenn Stewart, right tackle; Ken-neth Pasmore, right guard; Robert James, left guard; Kenneth Brown, balthack, D. halfback; Dolph Guyer, left tackle. Picture Study

Picture Stady
The Roosevelt school has some lovely new pictures in colors this year. We have small pictures of the large pictures and we all have one to study. We cujoy picture study very much, The 5A's have studied "Autumn," by A u ton Mawve, 5B's. "The Gleaners," by Jean Millet, \$A's, "Old fronsides," by Marshall. \$B's, "Deer in the Forest Twillight," by Rosa Bonheur, We are looking forward to studying some Pilgrim pictures in colors during Thanksgiving week, colors during Thanksgiving week. iring Thanksgiving week Clean Grounds

Lincoln School

Reporters for this week are from the 5B. They are as follows: Elsie Penwell, news from the upper grades: Dorothy Simonson, news from the lower grades: Lester Dorf, banking, spelling and health inspection; and Gordon Beer, speedball.

News from Upper Grades
Helen Hamson came to us from

Helen Hanson came to us from admere, Wash.

Greenica moved to California.

Miss Tucker's room is having a spelling contest. There are eleven

each side The children in Mrs. Newbury's room are proud of their designs for an all-over pattern which they have made. They are going to use for covers for language booklets

Speedball Monday morning at eight there was a speedball game on Jackson field. Jackson and Lincoln played a close game. The final score was

5-3 in favor of Jackson.

Banking average 97.1 percent.

The 115 .1A, the 2A, 3B, the 3B,

3A, the 4B, and the 6B rooms were 100 percent.

Spelling average 96.9 percent. Highest 6A, 99.1.

Health average 98.2. Highest 3B, 3A, 99.6 percent. The 6th grade give club sang at Junior high Friday afternoon

Jackson School

The Japanese Garden

The three group in the grade, has a little Japanese den. There are carrot and tops for trees. Moss is in a tray nd sixth which is filled with water. A little a treat bridge is across a strip of water. woman is walking across it. It is a very

Health
The rooms that had the highest averages were Mrs. Laidley's, 92,7 percent: Mrs. Refd's, 92,6 percent, and Mrs. Taylor's, 92,6 percent. Last week Roosevelt lost some punits. This week we gained some. They are: Billy Peyton, 1B and Robert Peyton, 1B. Taye came Billie and George Barber are

Miss Briggs just had two new

Departmental News,
Mrs. Reid has a number of interesting pictures planed up in her

Tolo School

Tollefson gave an interesting talk on the subject of the Federal Re-

Clean Grounds

The school grounds have been clean since we have a committee to pick up trash. The clairman of the committee is Jefferson Peters. He has quite a few people helping him.

Those on the honor roll in spell-

W. H. Keck, also interested in the children's Saving System, paid us a short call recently and talked to us on the value of being thrifty

Hatchery School

The Hapon came to us from Cashmere, Wash.

Helen and Earl Spencer are leaving us. We regret it because they are such good students.

Lucille Knox will go to Rooseven, and Harvey Snook is leaving to go to California.

The 5B are making peep boxes this week for art.

It was the turn of Miss Webbers room to clean the playground this week.

The seam of the playground this recorder and health inspector.

Those in the various offices for

week.

Mr. Hedrick was a visitor in our building this week.

The 4B pupils visited the library Thursday afterneon.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner went to Eugene this week-end for homecoming. Their daughter Margaret is a senior at the University of Oregon. Mrs. Russell substituted for, Mrs. Russell substituted for, Mrs. Turner Friday.

Mrs. Newbury also went to the homecoming and will also go to Salem. Mrs. Morton is taking her place.

News from Lower Grades

The 1A's made some thre postors. They are also studying about the Indians.

Florance Fisher moved to Port.

Washington School

gurely made progress in saving this term. From a start with only one room banking one hundred Mrs. Fleischer. each banked one hundred percent or over. The honor classes are: 1B-1A, 2B, 4B, 4A, 5B, 5A-6B and 6A. School average 14 99.4 percent.

Health inspection last week showed that more pupils were appearance and in the small duties that when carried our make for a healthy body. School average was 99.5 percent. The 6A's again re-

ported 100 peacent, and pupils in Miss Anschuetz's room scored 100. Four new faces were seen in the class rooms this week. Donald Cooper, 2B, and his sister Jeanne. 3A came from the Roosevelt be required to pass objective tests school. Elizabeth lin. 2B, came in at least twenty of the familiar from the academy, and Wallace stories of the Bible, according to Taes. 3A, is from the schools of plans now being made by the English

Spokane.
The children in the Geography classes are very much excited over an electrical map of North Amer-ica which Mr. Finch has made for us. When the red light at the top us. When the red light at the top of the map flashes on the child knows he has correctly placed the city called for. Interesting facts as to the climate, surroundings and industries of this or nearby cities are then told. In this way the map vitalizes the review of the chountry or section of country studies. country or section of country studwere while learning.

Washington school does not uve many assembly periods, and

Washington sensor that the many assembly periods, and of course when we do have one it of course wh

we all thank Mr. Grey for a most enjoyable thirty minutes.

The Washington Glee club, consisting of 25 boys and girls will sing for the assembly at Junior high school on Friday afternoon. The songs to be sung are: Stars of the Summer Night, and the Skating Song. Jean Leverette will play a piano solo.

Spelling averages compiled light week showed grades ... A and 5A

ck showed grades in the lead with 98.2 percent. Grades 3A and 3B came second with 98.1. The total average for all classes was 96.1 percent.

Junior High

Reporter, Alva Merritt

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Debate

The Senior high school held a
debate here between the sophomore and junior debating teams.
The junior team was composed of
Don Wold. Marjorie Marshal and
John Reddy. The sophomores were
Elizabeth Fleisher, Zelma Newton
and Betty Culy. The question for
debate, "Resolved: That the Extra
Territorial Policy Should Be Abandoned in China." The juniors upheld the affirmative and the sopisomores, the negative. The rebuttals were given by Don Wold.
junior, and Elizabeth Fleisher,
sophomore. The discussions were
all affirmative. The other debate
was held in the senior high school
and the sophomores won. [ying
the sophomores wan juniors by debates, but the juniors had one
more point.

Banking more point.

Banking

The average for the building was 96.6 per cent. The following rooms banked 100 per cent: the assembly, 10, 2 and 6.

Trip To Roseburg

Mr. Henderson, the faculty, and the student body of the Junior high school wish to express their appreciation to all those who made the trip possible. The following persons 100k their cars: Mr. Bricker, Mrs. Fightner, Mr. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Hanby, and Mr. Henderson. Mrs. Fuson made the trip also. The Hotel Rose made the boys' stop in Reseburg a very pleasant one. Mr. Lewry was host at a theater party after the game. All of these courtesles were greatly appreciated.

A's, 5 B's; Roberta Pankey, 10 A's, 1 B. Sixth grade—Lauretta Williams, 4 %, 5 B's; Lawrence Martin, 3 %, 5 B's. Lawrence Martin, 5 %, 5 B's, 1 Lawrence Martin, 5 %, 6 B's; Lawrence Martin, 5 %, 5 B's, Lawrence Martin, 5 %, 6 B's; Lawrence Martin, 5 B's; Lawrence Martin, 5 B's; Lawrence Martin, 5 B'

erman's:" "Tree-Top Mornings.
Dance, Jean Fox.
Jackson school: Boys quartet,
"The Moon and Her Children.
Glee club, "Thanksgiving Song:"
"Why Mr. Gobbler Changed His
by the student body this week

"Santa Lucia."

Central Point High

Banking

The report this week is the best of the year. Eight out of the welve grades went one hundred per cent or over. The high school was one hundred per cent for the first time this year. The percentagree by grades are: First 119-21 to take her home. It was still bleeding when she left for home. The seventh and eighth grades are given the fifth, 21-4; eighth, 8-5.7; fourth, are working on posters illustrating Whittler's home circle as given in his "Snowbound."

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Clubs and Dramatics A Latin club has been organized and the following officers elected; President, Merie Hedgepeth; vice-president, John Eddy; secretarytreasurer, Audrey Garman: advised The club has been "Inter eeting will be held Tuesday. The Value of Latin.

Tom Swem has been secured to prepare the stage settings for operetta to be given on Wedi day, November 27. A complete terior scene is being built and will be kept for future productions.

The principals chosen for the high school operetta are Ethelyn Scott, Vivian Jones, Robert Jones. and Alvin Maple. There will two choruses also.

All students taking English

lish department.

ed in the beginning typewriting classes this semester. Concentraled, and the class enjoys the work Milton and John Eddy. Dorothy Smith and Howard Snyder. Mrs. Phoebe Wolfe is instructor. Un-derwood, Royal, Remington and L.

of course when we do have one it is very much endoyed. Tais week Herbert Grey spoke to us of his trip, to Honolulu and to the South Sea Islands. After a very interesting talk he showed some interesting souvenirs, then answered many questions put to him by the children. It is needless to say the period closed only too quickly and we all thank Mr. Grey for a most enjoyable thirty minutes.

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er is helping of the troop.

Basketball Interclass basketball games have aroused considerable interest far. The funiors upset the by winning from the seniors. sophomores defeated the freshmen and also the juniors. Indications are that the final games will be between the sentors and sophmores as the junior team is now showing up so well since the first game. The sentor girls are expected to

building | Fifth grade—Elizabeth Hill, | A's, 3 B's; Reberta Pankey, 10 A's

She and the little girls are always welcome visitors.

Those on the honor roll in spelling this month are Alvin Peterman, Mary and Joe Takao, Edith and Victor Anderson, also George champions for juntor high schools. Friday Afternoon Assembly Lincoln school: Glee club. Fisher and the list within the next two on the list within the next two ones of the list within the list within the next two ones of the list within the list within the next two ones of the list within the list with

Washington school: Plano solo,
Jeanne Leverette, Glee club, "Stars
of the Summer Night."
Roosevelt school: Reading by
Elaine Brophy, Plano solo, Amy
Elliott, Glee club, "Wheels,"
"Santa Lucia."

by the student body this week,
it is a good ball and we are enjoying it very much.
Wesley Brown, the agent for the
Pure Candy Co. has been selling
eandy. He has sold sevefal boxes,
some of the girls are aiding him
by clubbing together and lawing

by clubbing the candy.
Our county library sent us a set of twenty-five books today. They are interesting. We hope every sound interesting. We hope every student will read them. Our school has challenged the Griffin Creek school to a baseball game. They have accepted, but the date has not been set.

Construction work on the sand table for a portrayal of the first Thanksgiving is progressing ran-

didy. Everyone is contributing something for this project.

A new picture, "The Four Little Scampe," is the inspiration for admiring comments from the primary pupils. Plans for a small Thanksgiving

program are being made in the primary room. A new pupil, Nona Noud, has entered the first od the first grade.

John Cummings was absent on

Friday. Irene Shroyer gave us a big table to use for a sand table. We

are going to have a Thanksgiving Our room received six new sup-plement readers this week. Everal Dean has the program this Friday. We elected new class officers

last week and those elected were George Payne, president; Nellie Moster, secretary, The girls in the fifth and sixth grade learned the Minuet and the

ove the Sallors' Horn Pipe.

The pupils in our rooms are ringing fruits, jellies and clothing from home to be sent to the Boya' and Girls' Ald society of Oregon

Scientific Notes

time when natural supplies of coal and oil will be exhausted, armaking experiments with five substitutes to furnish power for man-

involved in an automobile accident next year, judging from 1928 ac-cident reports tabulated by Dr. Louis 1. Dublin, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

To aid music students in per-fecting their technique, musical sounds have been transformed into ribbons of light that write their
characteristics on a screen to give
a moving picture of the sounds.

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cause of alcohol, according to Samuel G. Hibben, of the West-

Indications laboratories for experiments. Salvaging millions of tin cans around western mining camps has been found a profitable business. The process recovers both the fin and the steel an average of three tons of tin being recovered weekly and molded into ingots to be structed.

grade used for making new cans. is almost a landlubber. If taken from the water and placed on land, the fish crawls along the

cover half a mile in this fashion. DATES SET FOR OREGON CONFERENCE OF PRESS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Eugene—(Special.) The annua Oregon Press conference will be held February 6, 7, and 8, accord ing to Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism. This an-nouncement came as a result of a conference with Eafle Richardson, president of the conference and editor of the Dallas Itemizer-Ob-



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GOITRE NOT A DISEASE

Salem. Mrs. Norton is taking her place.

News from Lower Grades
The IA's made some fire postors. They are also studying about the Indians.

Florunce Fisher moved to Portland. The 3A pupils were very sorry to lose her.

Gladys Kelly and Raymond mobile from a Powers banker,

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Babel Parke has returned from her trip to Idaho.

LeRoy St. Arnold of the seventh grade. has moved to Rogue River.

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HAMMERS SOUND PUBLIC FANCY **GOVERNS TREND** TOLL OF WAR'S END OF MOTOR CARS ALONG SCAPAFLOW

DETROIT (P)—Keen competition in the automobile industry keeps manufacturers constantly on the alert.

Design, performance and innochapter of the World war on the competition of the World war on the competition. The world has celebrated another armistice day, this British • naval base is writing the noisy final chapter of the World war on the competition. The world has celebrated another armistic the world has celebrated another armistic property of the world has celebrated another armistic property in the world has celebrated another armists and the world has celebrated

out with superlative performance, or a change in construction which takes the public fancy, it is matchy and closely in other makes of cars.

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This tendency to match performance has been apparent for years. Several years ago it was for that only two makes of cars America could climb a certain ex

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ROSYTH, Scotland (P)—While the time, was raging in San Francisco at the world has celebrated another

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Production matheds in the control of t by one, however, they were pumped full of air and floated down from the Orkneys to the dockomotive engineering laboratories constantly are striving to create new machinery and devices to speed production and increase due.

new machinery and devices to speed production and increase durability.

In all, the public, and not the engineer determines the trend in automobiles.

The first to be brought to the surface was the destroyer V-70, a big ship of the 80 class which had sunk in 20 fathoms in the center of the Flow. That left 28 destroyers, 10 battle cruisers at 10 to be brought to the surface was the destroyers.

-a long job.

After five years of laborious operations it is finished. Even the 28,000-ton Hindenburg, 700 fee long, the last word in German naval construction at the time it was surrendered, has been towed inand delivered to the junking

inghouse Lamp company, who has been investigating the matter.

If you see a blue rat; don't be alarmed. Dr. Elmer Roberts, of the University of Illinois, reports the appearance of a blue strain the appearance of a blue strain the appearance of a blue strain the supplementary of the strain the supplementary those leads at the bor 13-18. western mining camps has western mining camps has ound a profitable business. The cocess recovers both the tine steel, an average of three of the being recovered week-molded into ingust to be structed big misses adopt the time of the being recovered week-molded into ingust to be structed big misses to adopt the time of time of the time of time

The Monroe affidavit states that

Smith admitted the bomb planting for which he was to be "well paid." However he received nothing and fled the country should be further investigated to clear up the mystery, for it has long since been proven that Mooney was convicted on perjured evibecause he was a radical strike leader in the industrial war that

the prosecution." The surviving

been scraped from the hull, and amid the clang of sledgehammers of succession for torches. This and the hissing of torches, this conce great shlp is being reduced leaders responsible for the frames

perimental hill in high gear. Engineers went to work and as a result there were only two cars the hill defled the next year. Now every car made in this country will do it.

The same was true of four wheel brakes. When the first four-wheel brakes when the first four-wheel brakes appeared a few years ago, they immediately caught public fancy. Some manufacturers felt them unnecessary and sail so, but the public's will prevalled. Competition to keep in public favor is seen also in similar body types. When a distinctly new lody style appears, it is watched closely. If it "takes" with the public similar body desgins are certain to appear soon afterward. The straight-eight engine was considered german fleet opened the straight-eight engine was certain to appear soon afterward. The straight-eight engine was considered grant fleet opened the straight-eight engine was certain to appear soon afterward. The straight-eight engine was considered grant fleet opened the straight-eight engine was certain to appear soon afterward. The straight-eight engine was conviction apparently being to conviction apparently being foo strong for a politician who owes find fleet? to junk metal is being reduced to junk.

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