

School Notes From the City and Valley

Junior High

Good Book Week
(By Helen Davis)
This is Good Book week for the school. The pupils under the art teacher, Miss Hollenback, have made some very fine posters which they have put on the bulletin boards and other places around the school. Miss Andrews, our librarian has gotten several copies of some very nice books. They are on aviation, sea stories, mechanics and there are also equal western, mystery and several other interesting stories. All the literature classes have gone to the library during their classes and read some of them. This is the second lesson the pupils have had on the library work.

Pupils Entering
There are three pupils entering this week. They are Joyce Jackson, Earl Jackson, and Fred Rouse. There were several pupils entered last week. Among them are Jack Emerson, Marie Johnston, Willis Johnston, Daryl Palmer, Robert Sullivan, Iona Allen, Wilbur Sexton, Hazel Smith, Willard Christian, Bernard Hans, Agnes Kelley, and Earl Edmonds. We welcome them to our school.

Pupils Leaving
We had one pupil leave this week and are very sorry to have her go—Isabel Schirmer.

Banking Report
Assembly under Mr. Fitch banked 100 per cent; room 19, under Mr. Keese, 85.7 per cent; room 7, under Miss Hesse, 84.8 per cent; room 8, under Miss Wise, 65.7 per cent; room 2, under Mrs. MacCallister, 100 per cent; room 2, under Mr. Marshall, 62.5 per cent; room 5, under Miss Haldeman, 83.3 per cent; and room 6, under Mrs. Matheny, 100 per cent.

Saturday's Football Game
The Junior High football team is the champion team of southern Oregon. They are going out to win the last game of the season and all know they will win. They have done their best to win the championship, and they have succeeded. Center, Donald Greivog, guards, Morris Patton, and Pat Shaw; tackles, Tommy White and Clyde Trivette; ends are David Lovery and Morris Shield; quarterback, Cloyd Smith; halfbacks, George Stagle and Bob Thurman; fullback, Max Gillynky.

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Roosevelt School

Reporters: Duff Barrett, Virginia Lindley, Howard Grover, Robert Littrell, and Evelyn Schmitt were the reporters for this week's news.

Health
The Roosevelt boys and girls should be very healthy. They are keeping their health rules very faithfully. The average for the 3B-4A room for last week was 99.8 percent. The average for the building was 99.3 percent.

Banking
In banking this week the 3B pushed their record to 92.4, the 4A-5A followed with 107.7 percent, next came the 6B with 105.9, after which followed the 1B, 105.6; 4A, 104.5; 1B-1A, 103.8; 2B-3B, 102.9; 5B, 100; 4B, 100; 2A-3B, 100 per cent. The building had 104 percent.

Football
The Roosevelt boys are practicing football. The players are: Fullback, Lester Jennings; left half, Robert Brown; right half, Robert Littrell; quarter, Jack Henderson; left end, Steve West; right end, Kenneth Swenson; right tackle, Glenn Stewart; left tackle, Dolph Guyer; left guard, Frank Hill; right guard, Kenneth Pasmore.

A Visitor
On Thursday morning Mr. Hedrick visited the Roosevelt school. We are always very glad to have him visit and we hope he enjoys coming.

Spelling
The spelling average for this week was much better. The 4B's had the highest record with 97.9 percent. The average for the building was 94.5 percent.

Geography
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Art
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Inspection
Mrs. Shangle's boys and girls followed every health rule this week. Their average is 100 per cent. The average for the building was 98.7 percent.

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Lincoln School

Reporters for this week are as follows: Assembly, Robert Doty; fire drill, Leo Miller; news from lower grades, Jean Fox; news from upper grades, Rex Gillynky; banking, spelling, health inspection, Dorothea Haskins.

Assembly
Tuesday at one o'clock in front of the building, the 5A hygiene class gave a play called "The Trial of Jimmie Gorm." Jimmie, the undesirable citizen, was tried in the Queen's court. Other characters present at the trial included different members of the Irish family, Soap, and Water. The culprit was of course found guilty and sentenced to death.

Fire Drill
Last Monday morning the fire chief of Medford was at the Lincoln school. His name is Roy Elliott. We had a fire drill for him. He said we did very well. We were all out of the school house in one minute.

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Banking
Miss Smith's, Miss Briggs' and Mrs. Lacey's rooms had 100 per cent banking. The average for the building was 88.4 percent.

Health
The highest health average this week was 99.8 percent. It was Mrs. Laidley's room. The second highest was 99.5. Two rooms, Miss McNiven's and Mrs. Redd's, had this average. The school average was 98.6 percent.

My Scheme
When we catch a person using the incorrect word, the person who catches him gets a skull and crossbones at his name on the chart. I carry about seven pencils with me. The boys and girls ask if they "can" borrow a pencil. I catch them because they say "can" instead of may. That's why I carry all these pencils with me.

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some animal, and the parents guessed what it was.—Ethel Waterhouse.

We had our first lesson in camp cooking last Friday. We cooked cream of wheat over a camp fire. The girls had their own fire and the boys had theirs. It was a lot of fun cooking over a campfire.

Next Friday we are going to cook flapjacks.

The Hatchery school had a box social Saturday night, Nov. 16. They had about twenty boxes to be sold. The amount they took in was \$62, and after paying the expenses they had \$54 left for the school use.

We gave a short program at the box social. We sang three songs. Four of us girls, Ethel and Dorothy Waterhouse, Gladys Hanson and Olive Hutchinson, gave a folk dance, "Chimes of Dunkirk." Raymond Phillips, Floyd and Cecil Hanson, played for our dance on comb. They also played Yankee Doodle. We ended with a short pantomime.—Dilve Hutchinson.

Our coach told us that our banner was on the way. We hope it will come very soon. Mr. Henderson chose a first and second team and has taught us two or three plays.

We have learned to take commands quite well. In marching we have learned squads right and squads left.

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Can 7 American Venices Be Wrong?

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.—Scores of American towns are named for Old World places that are non-existent on the maps of the countries where the originals occur.

Citizens of towns named Ghent, in Kentucky, Minnesota, New York and West Virginia can find, when they travel in Europe, no city which the Belgians call Ghent.

There are Napias in 14 American States and Belgrades in 6, but their counterparts in Europe are Napoli, by its spelling Italian, and Beograd, capital of Yugoslavia.

Your City's Name Has a Past
"Every name on a map has a past," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C., taking up the checkered history of some American place names.

Two Finland—And Two Spelling
"Contrary to United States postal regulations, which prohibit two towns of the same name in the same state, there are two Finlands in Minnesota. One spells its name Finland and the other Suom.

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names, raises a problem for scores of American towns. Shall they follow the European models?

Vienna's Original Is Wien
"Shall 11 Vienna's become 11 Weins?" shall 8 Strasburgs in the United States recognize France's ownership of Alsace since the World war by changing to Strasburg? Shall 9 Snaymans accept the new Turkish spelling, which was adopted coincident with the change from Arabic to Latin letters, and blossom out as Izmit? It is a problem also for 14 Milans, 3 Pragues and 10 Warsaws.

"Texas, for some reason not clear, shows a tendency to adopt two spellings of European namesake towns. Within its borders is a Roma (also a Rome) and a Milano. To be consistent, Texas would have to change these towns. Cologne, Corinth, Crete, Egypt, Iria, Geneva, Geneva, Holland and Moscow to Kolin, Korinthos, Mir, Eireann, Genova, Geneve, Nederland and Moskva.

"Belgium, Wisconsin, and Belgrade, Missouri, have a perpetual argument as to which spelling is correct. And have you heard of Vilsington, New York? You may, if the American enthusiasm for antique extends to names. Vilsington is the Dutch original for modern Flushing."

Hampden, Spanish Hascul.
Walter Hampden, New York actor-manager, has started his season by reviving Jacinto Benavente's romantic farce from the Spanish, "The Bonds of Interest."

The piece deals with two rogues who plot a marriage with an heiress. Hampden, who plays Crispin, announces in a prologue, that this is a play of oysters, not to be taken seriously. Most of the time it dawdles along, only gently mischievous; but now and then Hampden makes the marionettes' antics strikingly ones.

It will, probably, serve Mr. Hampden until his waited-for and impending revival of "Richard III" is ready.

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TERCEIRA ISLAND, Azores (AP)—This green island of the Azores, which a Portuguese government commission of aviation experts has selected for the site of a modern airport, covers an area of roughly 225 square miles. Unlike the other eight small and rocky islands which make up the Azores, Terceira is flat. It was singled out because its wide open spaces lend themselves ideally to the taking off or landing of modern aircraft.

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Stars In Vienna

The school plan to have a Thanksgiving program on next Wednesday evening. To entertain parents and friends of the Community club who are serving a Thanksgiving community dinner at the school house at that time.

Program
Pupils by the First Grade, "Two Little Hands"; "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star"; "Over the River"; "Older Girls"; "Benediction—The Pie"; "Lawrence Youngman"; "Recitation—'Why'"; "Roy Cundiff"; "Songs—Primary Grades"; (a) "The Turkey Song"; (b) "The Naughty Pumpkin"; (c) "Thanksgiving"; "Recitation—'One Draw Back'"; "Thelma Edmonds"; "A Better Way"; "Betty Cundiff"; "Dialogue—'A Pilgrim Story'"; "Fourth and Fifth Grades"; "Thanksgiving"; "Winona Cook"; "Dialogue—'Friends'"; "Ruben Ragsdale, Bonnie Towles"; "Song—'Whittier's Corn Song'"; "Upper Grades"; "Dialogue—'Our Pilgrim Fathers'"; "Seventh and Eight Grades"; "Recitation—'Grandma's Kitchen'"; "Fred Snyder"; "Girls' Quartette—Selected"; "Upper Grades"; "Song—'America, the Beautiful'"; "School."

The primary room is all decorated up for Thanksgiving with Puritans, pumpkins and turkeys. The children have had a good time dressing it up.

We have a new pupil, Pauline Birge, who came from the Independence school.

The Reading chart is becoming full of stars for every book the children read. Some children would rather read their school readers than library books in library period.

Antoinette Adams, our smallest pupil, has moved away. We shall all miss her.

We have three new students in the upper grades. Helen Riggs, Glen Coulter, both of sixth grade, William Kelly in the sixth. Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for Oklahoma Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cherry went with them as far as the Oregon Caves. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly left for home the same day. They were going to get their things. They bought Mr. Shorwood's place across the road from Cherry. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left for home (Chalmers, Penn.) last night on the train.

Sams Valley
Mrs. Keustra, our primary teacher, is enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Devine and baby daughter of Livingston, Montana.

Miss Rita Arbuckle, an instructor in the high school went to Eugene last Friday evening to be present at the homecoming and also to attend the football game between the university and O. S. C. We regret very much to lose from our school Roy and Kenneth Hensley. They have entered the Terceira school.

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