

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

Reporter: Burn Frye.
Junior high news for the last time this year is as follows:
The spelling percentage for last week was 97.1 per cent; the 7's 99.6 per cent; the 8's 100 per cent; and the 11's, 98.8 per cent.
Junior high banked 89.3 per cent this week. Room 16, under Mr. Keesee banked 100 per cent; room 2, under Mrs. MacCollister, 100 per cent; and the assembly under Mr. Fitch, banked 100 per cent.

The Junior high basketball team will fight Ashland Friday night and hopes to win. The following boys will play: Max Gelsky, guard; Russell Brown, guard; George Slagel, center; Merrill Stanley, forward; and Tommy White, forward. The second team includes the following boys: Vordil Wilson, forward; Fickelson, forward; Don Turpin, center; Bob Therman, guard; Don Silson, guard.

Lincoln School

During the past two weeks our building has been assuming more and more the Christmas atmosphere. We had regular classes up to the morning recess Friday. After that our efforts reached their climax. We had our party. Each grade took its turn singing carols from the stair landing while the others listened from their own rooms. Suddenly, Santa himself put in his appearance and led the procession of all the girls and boys in the building from room to room that all might view the work of the others.

The principal item of interest in each room seemed to be a gay Christmas tree with heaps of gifts jumbled about it. The boards were brightly ornamented with holly wreaths, homey fireplaces, cheerful candles and images of the gallant St. Nick. On many of the windows appeared figures in keeping with the season. The windows in Miss Webber's room were especially interesting. On them appeared white etchings depicting snow scenes.

When the long line wended its way through the office, Santa with his helpers was present and gave was made possible by our Parent-Teachers' association.
It was almost noon by this time and the best part still remained. When we arrived back in our home rooms, the gifts were distributed and opened. We were then dismissed until January 6th.

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the lawn have become green again and look much better than usual.
Primary News
All of the primary grades are having Christmas programs. The third grade pupils sent letters to the sick pupils.
A few of the teachers are going away for the holidays.
New Pupils and Those Who Left
Billy Jolly in the 6A is the only new pupil.
Warren Smith and Edward Smith have gone away.
Vacation Days
Mr. Gustin will eat his Christmas dinner at home, then he will go to Portland to a teachers state convention.
Miss Briggs will go east to see her folks.
Mrs. Taylor will go to Salem, then she will go on to Portland.
Mrs. Laidley will go to a city in California.
The rest of the teachers, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Smith, Mrs. McCollister, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Murray will stay home for Christmas. We wish all a merry Christmas.

Roosevelt School

Reporters
The gathering of this week's news items was in charge of Virginia Lindley. Her committee was composed of the following pupils: Betty Vilm, Mary Powell, LaVerne McCulloch.
Christmas Seals and Half Holiday
The Roosevelt school was taxed to sell \$25 worth of Christmas Seals. We sold them all and the surprise reward happened on Friday. School was dismissed for the Christmas holidays on Friday noon instead of 4 o'clock. We are very glad we sold all of the seals.
New Pens
Mr. Hedrick was very nice to give us some penholders. They are of a shiny, hard substance and very handy to use. We all like them very much. There are the colors of blue, red, green, black, purple and yellow. That makes them even nicer.

Independence

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Spelling average last week was 92.3 per cent, with the pupils in Mrs. Cooney's room leading. In the department classes the 5B's were the leaders with 97.1 per cent.
Banking was 99.6 per cent this week. The 6A's had the highest mark, 123.5 per cent. With all our efforts Roosevelt still keeps ahead.
Health inspection showed an average of 99.2 for the school. Mrs. Benson's room had been best in keeping health rules for their average was 99.9.

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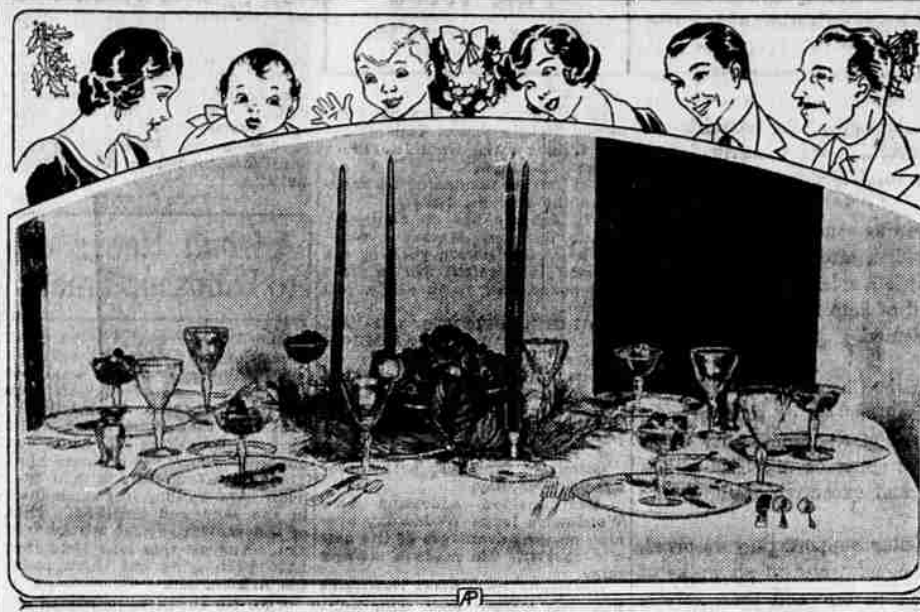
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The Christmas dinner table ready to receive its guest

By Mrs. Alexander George

How shall the Christmas dinner table be decorated?
Bits of evergreen, pine cones, winter Christmas trees and other winter greenery and berries add Yuletide charm, of course. They are always good.
Bovis of raisins and nuts, interspersed with all papers in low holders placed at regular intervals, increase the festive air.
Holly wreaths laid flat with candle sticks placed in their centers, make a decorative table. If the table is long, the center wreath can hold a candelabra with three or more candles, and at either end the wreaths can hold single candle holders.
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Spain's Christmas Dish
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