

News Notes of Public Schools

ATTENTION! School notes are requested to be in by Friday evening at 6 o'clock. They will not be accepted after 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Junior High

Banking. Again Mr. Cornwell's room led in banking with 110 per cent; Miss Carver's 7-A class banked 100 per cent. All the other rooms fell below the hundred per goal.

Spelling. The average for the building was 97.5 per cent. The I class averaged 99.8 per cent; the II 99.9 per cent; the III 99.7 per cent and the III-2 99.4 per cent.

Dramatic Club Picnic. The Dramatic Club went to Jackson Hot Springs Thursday afternoon for a picnic. They all enjoyed the good things to eat and a good swim. They were accompanied by their coach, Mrs. Edith Brown.

School Letters Awarded. The following pupils were awarded scholarship letters: Arlene Ames, La. Marie Beck, Verne Campbell, Betty Dyan, Evelyn Herman, Cleo Hicks, Wallace Lowry, Margery Paley, Suzette Stennett, Irene Stubbfield, Gladys Sturlin, Earle Sweetland, Teruko Maruyama, Betty Thorndyke and Margaret Younger.

The following students are entitled to debate letters: Helen McAllister, Leda O'Neal, Joseph Pierce, Jean Quisenberry, Jean Rice, Mary Roseberry and Irene Stubbfield.

Cleo Hicks won the honor of being nominated by the faculty and voted upon by the student body.

Civics. Since it is a part of the course in civical government to develop the social side of the pupil, as well as to train for citizenship, the history department has made some initial steps toward a program wherein a provision will be made for various activities so that pupils will have an opportunity to mix in a social way.

Tuesday at 3:30 a. m. more than one hundred fifty pupils, parents, and teachers set forth to the Jackson Hot Springs for a brief vacation from books and class room.

Many of the pupils could hardly await their arrival but began to get out their money and get ready for a plunge. While some were enjoying a refreshing swim, others engaged in a lively baseball game with more than ten players on the diamond. It is believed that the Jackson Hot Springs excursion counted some twenty or more on each side in each inning. In another section the practical minded were engaged in dishing out sandwiches, cake, potato chips and other appetizing edibles. Finally the going was sounded and the hungry vacationists made fast work of the food. Later the ice cream was served and to one boy goes the credit or discredit of a record of fifteen helpings.

Everything was a success from the outset until the last weary picnicers fell asleep before his shoes were untied for bed.

We wish to thank those parents and patrons who made the picnic possible.

Mr. Henderson Leaves. Mr. Henderson, athletic coach in the Junior High left Friday to attend coaching course at the Utah State Agricultural College. Howard Jones of the University of Southern California will be in charge of the course in football and Dr. Carlson of Pittsburg will instruct the classes in basketball.

En route he will visit his brother in Portland for a short time.

IV-2a Class Enjoys Picture. The IV-2a English class with their teacher, Miss Laola Berge, enjoyed the picture "Paramour of Parade" at the Craterian Thursday evening. After the show all went to Miss Berge's apartment where strawberries and ice cream were served.

Faculty Picnic at Elks' Grounds. The Junior High School faculty held their annual picnic Wednesday afternoon at the Elks' picnic grounds. All report a very pleasant time in spite of the weather.

Another Class Party. The winning class in the physical education demonstration held at the Armory May 5, and their coach, Roy Henderson, were entertained at the Fox-Craterian Monday evening, May 26, as the guests of Mr. Mendenhall. The following boys attended: George Andrews, leader; Fred Berwert, Verdun Bancoek, Le Von Bowman, Melvin Busick, Buddy Cowan, Maurice Clark, Clifford De Jarnett, Colin Gould, Lawrence Hull, Albert Holzang, Robert Holzang, Roger Kayser, Floyd Loomis, Bob Myers, Alva Merrill, Alfred Hatties, Lloyd Roberts, Price Shafer, Edward Simmons, James Voss, Bill West, George Watson, Harold Wall Billy Watson, Frederick Younger and Willard Benford.

The boys liked the picture very much and appreciated Mr. Mendenhall's hospitality. Mr. Kenso and Mr. Marshall were guests of honor of the class.

Mrs. MacCallister Is Honored. On Tuesday, May 27, Mrs. MacCallister was preparing to absent her room for the noon hour when all the boys appeared carrying plates of sandwiches and surprising her with a party. After the sandwiches were eaten Eskimo pie and cake were served. There were several impromptu speeches. Everyone enjoyed the luncheon.

When it came time to clean up the boys went into the cooking room and washed the dishes while the girls wiped them. Fortunately no dishes were broken.

The girls of room two wish to thank Miss Whiteant for helping them to get ready for the party.

Examinations. Examinations will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 2 and 3. Report cards will be given out Friday, June 6, at 2 p. m.

Roosevelt School

Reporters: Mary Powell, Velda Hoduffe, Amy Elliott, Dorre Barrett, Betty Witt, Virginia Lindley, La Verne McCulloch.

Maypole Dance. The Maypole dance was given when the fourth graders competed against the other fourth graders. Our fourth graders did very well, with no mistakes.

Proficiency Certificates. There are about fifteen 6th graders of the Roosevelt school who are writing for their proficiency certificates in penmanship. In order to do this they have to be in the first class. We are all trying very hard.

Memorial Day. Memorial Day is here again and we see lots of poppies on the street. The Roosevelt school, as other schools were, was dismissed. Everyone was glad to get one more day's vacation before exams.

Coming Examinations. Gee whiz! Exams are coming soon and so are vacation days. Many boys and girls are already getting the examination "shivers." There are only three more days of school, for which many children are thankful.

Health. The health banner for May 29, was won by the 1B's and 5B's. The two rooms tied. Their percent was 99.9. The building average was 99.4 percent, which was quite high.

Pictures Taken. We all posed and tried to look pretty when Mr. Shankle took the pictures of every group in Roosevelt school Friday.

Assembly. As the last assembly of the year was Thursday, May 29, we had the election of officers for the student body. The president leaving was Frank Hill, secretary leaving, Harvey Flett, vice-president leaving, Dorre Barrett. The new president is Robert Hammond, the new secretary is Robert Brown; new vice-president, June Sullivan. There was also a dramatization of the formation of the Oregon government, given by the 6A class and directed by Miss Van Meter.

Pupils Leaving. Good-bye! We lost two pupils this week. The two leaving were Lillian Lyman, 2B and Dorothy Dasey, 5. These two have been faithful all year and we are very sorry they are moving to California. Lillian Lyman, however, is not going to stay but will be back by next fall. Ruth Ballou, 4A, also moved to Raymondville, Tex., this week.

Clean-up Report. This is the clean-up report of the Roosevelt school: Miss Webb, 3A, 100 percent; Miss Watzling, 1B 100; Mrs. Maxwell, 1A, 98; Mrs. Carter, 2A-3B, 100; Miss Schneider 4A, 100; Miss Carion, 5B, 100; Miss Curry, 4B-5A, 100; Mrs. Williams, 6A, 100; Miss Aspinwall, 6A, 100 and Miss Van Meter, 100. Don't you think that's good for the last report of the year?

Library Books. The teachers and a few girls have been working hard to get all the books together. There were only a very few books missing. We hope that the junior high librarians will send us as many nice books next year.

Spelling. Washington's spelling percent this week was 91.6 per cent with the 6A's first with 98 per cent.

6th Grade Program. Miss Cromar, our music teacher, promised us a program and we got it. Miss Cromar put a girl in charge of the program. We invited Miss Harding to come in, which she accepted.

Tests. We nearly all dread the tests awaiting us. They start next week.

Banking. Mrs. Shangle's room banked 117.4 per cent; Mrs. Harrison's room banked 104.9 per cent; Miss Lind's room banked 102.6 per cent; and Mrs. West's room banked 100 per cent. The average for the building was 91.7 per cent.

Another First Prize. We are proud of our school! Besides coming out first in track for three consecutive years and winning three baseball championships this year, we now win the prize for having the most beautifully decorated May pole and the best executed May pole dance! Mrs. Maude Jones and Miss Louise Hollenback acted as judges. Mrs. Jones presented Miss Webber and the 12 fourth graders who took part in the dance with a beautiful wood print of the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

The following are the boys and girls who danced: Hisako Kamihawa, Mary Kellogg, Phyllis Wagner, Margaret Edwards, La Ferna Belle Pallier, Ruth Hall, Kay Nakagiri, George Dudley, Eugene Shaw, Roy Anderson, George Rohrer and Fred Ebert.

Fire Drill. Miss Cox sounded the fire siren early Thursday afternoon. We cleared the building in 60 seconds.

Memorial Day. We had no school Friday, it being Memorial Day.

Spelling. The pupils in the department who have had perfect grades in spelling every Friday this semester, are as follows: 4A—LaPerna Belle Pallier, Kay Nakagiri, Alice Kellogg, Mary Kellogg.

5B—Jessie Estelle Hull, Donald Snyder.

5A—Hildegard Sotzter, Emory Oulbertson, Joe Higgins, Jean Weber, Joan Horton, Pauline Freeman, Elsie Penwell, Merle Dickinson, Opal Gold.

6B—Wayne Crews.

6A—John Dickinson, Eys Oiler, Edwin Pallier, Ivan Cobb, Leonard Hicks, Benjamin Stone, Lois Jones, Dorothy Hopkins, Floyd Baker.

Miss Webber is giving these boys and girls a treat some time before school is out.

A Party. Mrs. Shangle's room received

Hepburn Sets New Records



Ralph Hepburn, at right, with his record-breaking Studebaker Commander Sedan, faces the camera for a split-minute as he fills up with Richfield-Ethyl.

OAKLAND, May 31—High speed with utter safety over the perfected highways of California—an idea fostered by the forward-looking National Automobile Club—was recently demonstrated by Ralph Hepburn, famous race and stunt driver, when he set a series of brand new records with a Richfield-powered Studebaker Commander "8" sedan between Oakland and the Mexican border and return.

The total round trip loop of 1155 miles was covered in 22 hours and 17 minutes of elapsed time! Probably more sensational was the fact that he made the run from Oakland to Los Angeles, officially checked in and out by Western Union, in 6 hours and 54 minutes.

dressed as Martha Washington, and Boyd Prince dressed as George Washington held the Maypole.

A Treat. Friday afternoon Mrs. Kunzman gave the 6A's a treat. Sometime ago she said that she would treat us and it came. We went on with our arithmetic as usual and just a few minutes before the bell she sprang it on us. Each one had an Eskimo Pie.

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Independence

The Independence school closed Thursday after a year of profitable work. Because of the lateness of the season, we were all glad to be released. The teachers are returning next year.

Six graduated from the eighth grade with good averages. The class average was 88 percent. There were no failures.

The present outlook is there will be only three in the eighth grade next year.

Mary Enders received her final certificate in penmanship and was given a grade of 100 percent on the returns from the state test.

Several other awards were earned by the other students.

The graduates were Mary Enders, Ella Brown, Nina Pepper, Mabel Harris, Alene Phillips.

OPTIMISTIC SIGNS FOR FUTURE FARM PRICES

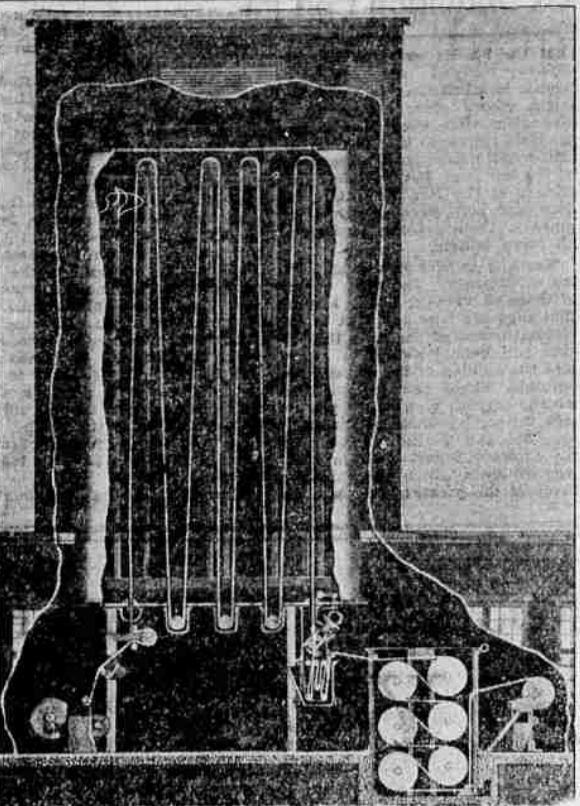
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lun grades of Australian and Argentine wools. The London wool sales opened May 13 with sales very brisk and prices unchanged to ten per cent higher than at the close of previous series.

Stocks of wool in foreign primary markets in April were larger than a year ago and there is a desire to dispose of them before the coming of the new clip.

HOGS—Hog prices in April fluctuated over a narrow range and were considerably below the levels of April, 1929, notwithstanding about 7.5 per cent smaller. The lower level of prices this

Firestone Gum-Dipping Process



Method That Builds Greater Tire Stamina

The above diagram, showing a section of the Firestone Gum-Dipping plant at the Western Firestone factory at Los Angeles, graphically portrays how Firestone insulates every fiber and every strand of every cord with a coating of pure liquid rubber before vulcanizing.

T. Freeman of Firestone Service Station, Inc., explains the process as follows: Cords from roll (lower right) pass around steam-heated rolls to remove moisture. Dry and highly absorbent cords enter vat of liquid rubber and absorb the Gum-Dipping solution. Cords are dried in tower where the solvent is reclaimed, leaving pure rubber in and around each minute fiber of every cord. Gum-Dipped cords are re-rolled (left) exactly parallel.

spring is a reflection of the weak demand for meats and lard that has developed in domestic and foreign markets in the past two months. Larger supplies are in prospect during the next few weeks. The monthly average price at Chicago for April was \$10, or 17 cents per 100 pounds lower than that of April last year. The weekly average for the first full week of May was \$10.65.

CATTLE—Prices of all kinds and grades of cattle declined during April. Decreasing consumer demand rather than increasing supplies was responsible for the weakness in the cattle market. Both receipts at seven leading markets and inspected slaughter of cattle in April were four per cent smaller than in April, 1929, and slaughter was ten per cent below the 5-year April average.

BUTTER—May Creamery butter production will probably be below that of a year ago. Trade output in April appears to have been slightly larger than a year ago but at prices averaging about 12 per cent lower and there is no indication of an immediate increase in demand. Recently the foreign situation has weakened so much that imports would follow any material advance in the domestic market. Moreover the seasonal increase in domestic production is just beginning to exceed current consumption requirements. The price of 92 cent score butter at New York was higher in April than in March, averaging 38.5 cents. This was 1.2 cents above the March average price and 6.9 cents below the average price of April, 1929. The price of May 12 was 36 cents. Creamery butter production during March was estimated at about three per cent below March 1929 and trade reports indicate that it has continued at a lower rate during April and May. The weakness of foreign markets is much more serious than at any time since 1926. There is no immediate prospect for the strengthening of the foreign markets.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—The date of the annual fish fry of the Klamath Sportsmen's association has been set for June 15, and members of the association have already set out with pole and tackle to try their luck at providing the main dish at the affair.

Each member of the state game commission will be sent a special invitation to attend.

The association has started a movement whereby the supply of ring-necked pheasants in Klamath county will be increased. The sportsmen will purchase the eggs to be set and reared by anyone responsible.

The birds will then be released under the supervision of the association.

Don't buy your Tires Blindfolded!

Study these facts before you buy!

QUICK FACTS about the SILVER FLEET

Number of cars, 15. Number of tires, 62, all stock Silvertowns. Distance traveled, 30,112 miles. Days spent in driving, 225. Hours on the road, 1800. Road conditions, 60% pavement, 17% gravel, 10% rock, 5% sand, 8% mud, clay and uncompleted construction. Number of tires making complete tour, 32. Number unpunctured, 25. Number never off rim, 15. Number of blow-outs, NONE. Number of tire failures, any cause, NONE.

A SILVERTOWN for Every Car and Every Truck

All Sizes in Stock

THOUSANDS have been doing it! Literally buying tires with their eyes closed! Taking tire performance for granted because someone told them "all tires are alike nowadays!"

All tires aren't alike. Maybe you can't see the difference... but it's there! And that difference is what the tire can give you in the way of mileage.

Now comes a tire that actually shows you what it can do... on a car like yours and over roads such as you travel.

It's the Goodrich Silvertown... and in the box above are the facts about it. They're facts based on 30,000 punishing miles of actual road travel. Study these facts closely. See what they mean to you as a tire buyer. Compare them with your past experience with tires.

Then remember... we're selling actual blood brothers to the tires that made this record. Tires identical in materials, construction, workmanship, ability to perform.

When you buy tires, buy good tires. Come in... and we'll show you tires that have demonstrated just how good they are.

Goodrich Silvertowns

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