

School News

Roosevelt School

Reporters. Wayne Wickes, Frances Bradley, Caroline Cook, June Williams, Shirley Gibson, Sam Richardson, Richard Thieroff.

Banking. On December 2, 1930, we had the best banking report we have had this year. For the building it was 114.2 per cent. Bancery 215.123.3 per cent; 311.3A, 111.1 per cent; 4B, 109.1 per cent; 1B-1A, 109.1 per cent; 5A, 104.8 per cent; 1B, 104.2 per cent; 1A-5B, 100 per cent; 6B, 100 per cent; 6A, 100 per cent. I know you'll agree with us.

Illness. We are very sorry that one of our best teachers is in the hospital. It just happened that it was Miss Eleanor Curry. We all think a lot of her. Each class is giving her something. The 4th went in together and got her a lovely plant; 5th all wrote her a letter and the 6As got her a book that she likes. Also, the Lincoln school teachers got her some lovely flowers. We are hoping she will be back soon.

School Circle. The parents and teachers held a meeting on Friday, December 5. Mrs. Patton gave a talk on Child Welfare. Elaine Brophy played a piano solo, and the sixth grade sang Christmas carols. Afterward refreshments were served. All went home happy.

Christmas Preparations. We have started our Christmas preparations. The fireplace was moved into the lower hall. We are selling Christmas stamps. Some of the rooms are preparing for Christmas plays. All the pupils are looking forward to week after next. Then the pupils are going to draw names.

Pupils Leaving. Roosevelt is sorry to lose two good pupils, Lillian Dubbs, 5th and Bennetta Dubbs, a member of the 2d class. Their parents have moved to Phoenix, Oregon, where the children will enter school.

Football. The Roosevelt school beat Jackson, 18 to 0 on Friday. We are the first name and we are hoping to do the same the rest of the season. We have had championships in football in the past and expect to go after it again.

New Pupils. More new pupils have come to Roosevelt school. They are Charles Kincaid, 5th, from the Washington school, and Melvin Elliott, 4A, from the Lincoln school.

Red Cross Seals. Boys and girls of the Roosevelt school are determined to sell all Red Cross seals assigned to them. Many rooms have sold those given to them and have asked for more.

Lower Grade Art. The third grade pupils are making cut paper pictures of the "Three Wise Men." They have done very good work on them.

Mrs. Maxwell's and Mrs. Twigg's rooms made a Christmas tree and decorated them with candles.

Phoenix School

Attendance. First grade: Donald Louie and Gerald are back to school again. Lester, Wesley, Romona, Helen, Wilmer, Patricia and Alden are absent from school. Joseph has moved away.

Second grade: Those out of school because of illness are: Lorenza Tompkins, Laura Mae Carey, Raymond Lillie and Tommy Turner.

Third grade: Claudia Carey is absent with chickenpox. Twenty-six pupils were neither absent nor tardy this week.

Fourth grade: Odessa Campbell fell at home and cut her leg. She will be absent for several weeks. Colla Fincher has been ill.

Fifth grade: Bonnie Fowler has moved to Talent. Sixth grade: Donald Barnes has been absent for three and a half days.

Eighth grade: Nicholas has been absent all week with chickenpox. Robert Corliss was absent one day with a cold.

Savings. The first grade had the banner this week.

Spelling. Second grade: 100 percent, Anna Laura Parke, Leatrice Well, Avril Well and Wayne Peterson.

Third grade: 100 percent. A division: Arthur Rosseter, B. Claude Briscoe, Ruth Schmitt, C. Douglas Hunt, Clarence Madden.

Fourth grade: 100 percent: Fay Urneth, Verne Well, June Roberts, Clyde Percut, Natalie Wilcox, Weidon Sloan, Warren Poling, Mary Jean Barnes and Marjorie Madden.

Fifth grade: 100 percent: Lawrence Turner, Hulda Rose, Frances Glover, Robert Wilcox, Marion O'Connor, Edmund Thompson, Merle O'Connor and Olive Schmitt.

Sixth grade: 100 percent: Dorothy Bush, Irene Steadman, Evelyn Landing and Georgiana Coats.

Honor Roll. Sixth grade: Heath Lowry, Jack Hill. Seventh grade: Maxine Cobleigh, Mildred Bauer, Mabel Hardisty. To be on the honor roll, one must get ones and twos on his report card and be perfect in attendance for six weeks.

Geography. The seventh grade has been having some very interesting reports on the Balkan states. We also had five 100's in a spelling test: Jessie Bush, Fay

Thompson, Mildred Landing and Mabel Hardisty.

Health. The fifth grade gave a radio health play and invited the third and fourth grades on Thursday. The seventh grade were 100 per cent in health habits for the month of November.

Current Events. In the seventh grade Harold Bingham took first place for the best current event. Others giving good talks were: Mildred Bauer, Martin May, Maxine Cobleigh, Harold Bingham, Mabel Hardisty, and Jim O'Connor.

Dramatization. Fourth grade: We have been dramatizing some of our stories this week. We like it very much.

Moved Away. Fourth grade: Lois Halford has moved to Medford.

Poems. Claude Briscoe, third grade, has seven stanzas for poems learned this term.

Art. Third grade: We drew landscape and a house Friday. There were no art classes in the upper grades Friday afternoon.

Mr. Swen was very busy with some of the boys, fixing up the auditorium for the opera "Pocahontas," which was given Friday evening. Two boys of the second grade, Tommy Humphries and Donald Poling were in it.

Parties. Mrs. Kuehnle gave a surprise party for the second grade on Jimmy's birthday, Dec. 2. She brought cakes with candles on them and ice cream. She gave every boy and girl a balloon, too. We had a lovely time.

Reporters: Bobby Parrick and Jean Lowry.

Independence. Reporters: Frances Porter, Ruth Fitch and Clyde Troxell. The upper grade room is making boudoir pillows for Christmas presents. They are made of crepe paper rolled and arranged to look like big flowers.

We are redecorating our windows for Christmas. We are making a window scene showing the angels telling the shepherds of the birth of the Christ. Another window presents the scene of the Wise Men on their journey to visit the Christ child.

We have been studying the basket ball rules for several days. We hope to be able to play with other schools.

The eighth grade has finished the study of the Civil war. We are pleased with the grades we made on the test.

Anna Dickey was absent from school Thursday and Friday. Mary Enders, a last year's graduate from this school, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Frances Porter.

All of our last year's eighth grade but one attended the Thanksgiving program and evening of good time. They kindly assisted in serving the guests.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR CARS FAVORED. Only 15 more shopping days remain until Christmas. Since so many people will give practical gifts this year, automobiles rank high on the Christmas gift lists. In addition to their usefulness, accessories are favored because of their range of prices. The buyer can spend much or little and yet be sure that the gift will be appreciated.

In line with this growing custom, the window displays and store interiors of the Western Auto Supply company stores are designed to bring to the shoppers' attention the giving of practical gifts," says L. A. Corbett, local manager. "Our stores are also equipped to relieve the shopper of mailing troubles by correctly preparing the gift packages for mailing.

"Automotive gifts are especially suited for mailing to friends as few car owners have all the conveniences that they would like to have for their cars. The gift exchange card, which has been so successfully used by our stores, will be employed again this year. With this card enclosed in the gift package, the merchandise may be exchanged at any Western Auto store regardless of the store in which it was purchased."

LITTLE STORIES OF Little Stars

The revelation of 1917 hustled Tamara Geva into the broad limelight. She didn't like it, so she started the flight that was to bring her to New York.

She became a solo dancer in Berlin. Serge Diaghileff saw her there and made her star of his Ballet Russe. Mikita Haloff lured her away to his Chauve-Souris, and it was with this troupe that she came here three years ago. She now is 22.

She had a featured role in "Whomps" and a leading part in "Three's a Crowd" followed.

TAMARA GEVA

"Sea Legs" to Show at Craterian Today

"America's Joy-Friend" Jack Oakie, has uncorked another panicle of laugh moments in his latest starring role, "Sea Legs," which opens today at the Fox Craterian theater.

And, in addition to the inimitable Jack, hilarity is enhanced by the presence in the cast of "Sea Legs" of rotund Eugene Pallette and the "kibitzer" Harry Green.

These three, any one of whom can provide enough laughs to fast

"The Great Divide" Now at Holly



Dorothy MacKaill in "The Great Divide"

Dorothy MacKaill, First National star, who has attained great popularity by her recent performance in "hard-boiled" roles, will appear here again, this time as a modern maiden with few thrills left to experience.

Miss MacKaill has the star role in "The Great Divide," the all dialogue Vitaphone production adapted from the famous stage play, opening at the Holly theatre today.

Several years ago she played her first sophisticated part in "The Crystal Cup." She was then a popular comedienne.

In "The Barker" she was a performer in a circus. This picture settled the fact that she was not only a gifted comedienne, but a dramatic actress of rare ability as well. In "His Captive Woman" and "Hard to Get" she won new laurels and in "Two Weeks Off"

she played a charming heroine with Jack Mulhall appearing opposite.

Miss Mulhall now enjoys an unusual position in the roster of film actresses. She is equally successful in comedy and in drama.

Jan Keith appears opposite Miss MacKaill. Myrna Loy portrays a half-breed Mexican girl, one of the unusual, exotic characterizations that have catapulted her into prominence in her past few pictures. Lucien Littlefield and Claude Gillinger have character roles, while others of importance are Roy Stewart, Ben Hendricks, Creighton Hale, George Fawcett, Jean Laverly, James Ford, Frank Tang, Jean Lorraine and Gordon Elliot.

This picture plays the Holly for a very limited engagement—just two days—today and tomorrow—with continuous shows today starting at 1:15.

El Brendel Coming



El Brendel, featured player in "Just Imagine" which opens Tuesday at the Fox Craterian theatre.

Just imagine being knocked out by a bolt of lightning... and perfectly preserved for fifty years, only to be revived by scientists in 1931!

Just imagine a thick steak, onions, potatoes and bread combined in a single pill!

Just imagine buildings mountain high... each a city in itself, with fool-proof planes in greater numbers than flippers today!

Just imagine El Brendel, Mackree O'Sullivan, John Garrick, Marjorie White and Frank Albertson directed by David Butler!

Just imagine DeSylva, Brown and Henderson writing the story and songs, making a Fox Movietone that's bigger than "Sunny Side Up!"

Then you'll imagine why "Just Imagine" is the season's biggest sensation!

Jack Mulhall Star of Rialto Comedy

Based upon the Leslie Thrasher magazine covers for Liberty, "For the Love of Lil," which opens a few days run at the Fox Rialto theatre today, concerns the attempts of Sandy and Lil to stay happily married despite the kidnapping of their best friend, Wyn Huntley. A perpetual "Mr. Fixit," Wyn insists upon arranging their affairs to his personal satisfaction. He spends their wedding night with them, chooses and furnishes their apartment and invites a lot of his friends to the housewarming.

It is at this party that a "nifty kinks over the traces. Under the impetus of a heavy and plentiful mixed drink, he breaks up house-keeping and Lil goes home to her mother. Wyn noisily kidnapizes the pair into divorce grounds when Lil effects the reconciliation.

As Sandy, Elliott Nugent delivers his best screen performance. He is perfectly at home in the sheep-like husband role and proves it. Jack Mulhall also gives good account of himself as the interfering friend.

Sally Starr garners much from Lil and Margaret Livingston does the other woman with her usual charm.

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NEW AUTOMATIC REMOTE CONTROL DEVICE FOR VICTOR

Announcement of a remote control device by means of which a radio receiver located at a distance from the listener is automatically tuned to the desired stations by merely pressing appropriate buttons has just been made by the RCA Radiola Division. The new automatic tuning and remote control equipment, which has been incorporated in two new Radiola superheterodyne receivers, includes a duplicate set of push buttons on the radio panel that also permit automatic tuning at the receiver itself.

It is well known from a study of the habits of radio listeners that few set owners listen to the programs of more than three or four stations under ordinary circumstances," said Ernest H. Vogel, sales and advertising manager of the Radiola Division. "The new automatic tuning and remote control device, therefore, provides six 'pre-selected' programs and, by a simple adjustment, any other stations desired. With a 25 foot length of a new type of cable tape, it is a simple matter to extend complete and effortless operating control of the radio set to any desired location.

The remote control unit consists of a small bronze finished tablet having a set of six buttons, for as many stations, with small spaces underneath to indicate the station call letters. Two more buttons turn the receiver on and off and a slight pressure on two other push buttons increases and diminishes the volume. A tiny jeweled pilot lamp lights when the set is in operation and indicates by its varying brilliance whether a station is tuned in to its most sensitive spot on the dial. To tune in distant stations or other stations not pre-selected pressure is released on the buttons at the moment the desired station is heard clearly.

MARY ANN YOUNG OF TENNESSEE
(Continued from Page One)

thicker her disheveled hair hung in clogged ringlets without sign of order. Her appearance was the more deceptive by reason of her

face being blackened with powder smoke. Sofia's appearance was a little if any better. When the mother realized that the troops had arrived she gathered up her child and ran forward with all her strength. A soldier mistook her for a squaw and charged at what he had seen at the Wagner home, leveled his gun. Just as he was pressing the trigger another discovered that she was white and struck the gun barrel in time to save the woman's life. The hail striking them round in front of her.

Neither the mother nor child had tasted food since the morning of the 9th, and the soldiers now urged them to return to the house and prepare themselves a meal. Remaining only long enough to acquaint themselves with what had taken place and leaving a detail of four volunteers with the rescued, the soldiers hurried on in pursuit of the Indians.

A part of the punched floor was then removed and a grave dug in the center of the room. The body of Mr. Harris was then prepared for burial and the distracted mother and fatherless child were called for a last look at the features of their fallen protector. The blankets from which the body was lowered into the grave and the earth returned to its place. It was apparent that the conflict between the whites and reds would develop into a war, therefore it was deemed advisable to leave nothing about the premises that might prove of value to the enemy. The soldiers carried away the gun with which the defense was made and what ammunition was left. Mrs. Harris retained the family Bible before referred to and a small testament that belonged to David. Written on a flyleaf are these words: "David W. Harris by his teacher, F. A. Reed, February 24, 1851."

The crucial test of motherhood came after a fruitless search for David and Mrs. Harris realized that she must abandon her boy to his fate. Words can convey no conception of her anguish as the curtain fell on the pioneer tragedy.

During the day a number of pack outfits had arrived on the river and two of these men had ridden out to the Harris home to ascertain the extent of the trouble. One, James D. Burnett, an uncle of Alice Hanley, and who was riding a large mule, invited Mrs. Harris to ride behind him to the river. The other man, George McKay, volunteered to take Sofia in front of him on his horse. The torch was then applied and as the party rode away under the protection of four volunteers the smoke and

flames were leaping high over the erstwhile happy home of the Harris family. At the river crossing the rescued were placed in a wagon and taken to Jacksonville. From that time to the present day the landscape of that tragic field has changed but little. The furrows of the old Oregon-California trail are overgrown with grass and lead horse bells are heard no more, nor is there any sound save the bleating of the sheep that frequent the place. Years later the body of Mr. Harris was exhumed and placed in the family plot in the Jacksonville cemetery. During the remaining years of her life Mrs. Harris visited the place only once, in 1871.

Sofia was married to John S. Love on the 26th of February, 1869, and to this union there were born four children, the second oldest of whom, Mary Harris Love, married John A. Hanley, eldest brother of Alice Hanley. Among the children born to this union is Miss Claire Hanley who retains many of the characteristics of the Harris family.

A victim of an attack of malignant smallpox, Sofia yielded her life January 16, 1869, and was buried by the side of her husband who had preceded her to the grave by 15 months.

Mrs. Harris married Aaron Chambers, February 15, 1863, and

from that time until death she resided at the Chambers home four miles northwest of Medford. Mr. Chambers had been married before and when he died, September 15, 1869, he was buried by the side of his first wife. After his death Mrs. Harris-Chambers assumed the management of the farm, which was heavily mortgaged and run down. She succeeded in improving the estate and clearing it of all indebtedness.

February 17, 1882, she died and after a separation of 28 years, was again assigned a place by her husband's side beneath the tangled ivy in the Jacksonville cemetery. "And there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things have passed away." (The End)

LENINGRAD, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The local fish institute, after surveying the rivers Dvina, Onega, Umba and Varguz in this province, has decided to begin the propagation of salmon in those streams next spring.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Cats to match the shades of their owners' carpets were exhibited in a show at Croydon, the winner being "Bibli," a feline purchased for \$1.50 two years ago and which has since won 35 prizes.

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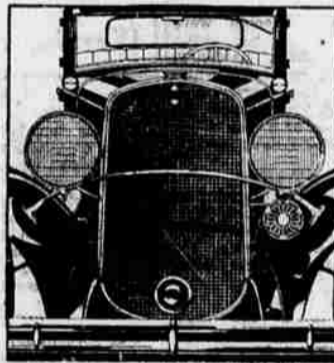
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