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## News Notes of Public Schools

### Central Point School

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 of the youngsters and has not made them very ill, although they affirm mumps are not in the least pleasant.

A copy of the seventh grade paper was issued Wednesday and received much favorable comment from various sources. Edw. Gehlert wrote an especially good article on his visit to the Humane society. The pupils are all hooped up for the humane society and all hope they can cooperate with them some time.

A touch of the pioneer was given to the local citizens last Friday when the sixth and seventh grades put on a program in the high school gymnasium. Several pupils spoke pieces and a play was presented. It depicted the trails and troubles Lewis and Clark had while encamped on the lonely Pacific coast near the present site of Astoria. Most of their hardships were accounted to three things. First, the lack of food, the lack of shelter and the lack of a reliable trail.

The second grade has been studying Washington. Plans for a short program are being made. The new supplementary readers which we have now are being very much enjoyed. We have ten students out of our room with the mumps.

The fourth grade has made a Lincoln stand table for this month. They cut and colored log cabins and people. They also have studied about Abraham Lincoln.

Warren Young came back to school this week after being out with the mumps.

We have two puzzle maps of the United States on the work table. We may put them together when we finish our lessons. We have a "good speech" chart on the board. When one makes an error in his speech he is given a mark.

The sixth grade is making an especial effort to show an improvement in English, arithmetic and spelling this term.

Miss Horney has prepared for us three charts, one for arithmetic, one for English and one for spelling.

A record of each error made in our weekly tests is recorded on the charts. The headings on our English chart are errors made in the use of "see," "do," "think," etc. In arithmetic weekly tests sent out by Mr. Jewett, all errors made in addition, division of fractions, etc., are recorded. These charts are placed in the front of the room so that each pupil may see his own mistakes and drill himself on the corrections.

In geography we have been studying the places of second interest in the U. S. A. Many of the pupils brought colored scenes and made interesting reports on scenic spots they had visited.

An interesting program was given in remembrance of Oregon's birthday, February 14, by the sixth and seventh grades in the gymnasium Friday afternoon. A room fashioned after the former model of the interior of the Lewis and Clark's cabin at Fort Clatsop, was made. On both sides of the stage trees were erected. The program was as follows: Babies of Pioneers; Ballad of Champagne; Land Where Dreams Come True; A review of Oregon's outstanding characters; The Beautiful Willamette; play, "Lewis and Clark in Oregon"; The Rogue River; song, "Oregon, My Oregon." All the mothers, the fourth and fifth grades were invited. Our guests numbered about 150 persons.

The grade boys and girls expect to play a basketball game with Sams Valley Friday afternoon. This is the second meeting of the two teams. The first time the girls met and the Central Point boys won by one point.

The seventh grade of the local schools has experienced a decided decline in attendance since the ambitious Mr. Mumps has been about ravishing his deprecations.

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## PHILADELPHIA RECALLS HOME OF WASHINGTON

### First President Lived in Old Morris' Mansion When Quaker City Was Capital of Nation.

**By Paul Comly French,**  
 United Press Correspondent.  
 PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—(U.P.) The celebration of Washington's birthday tomorrow recalls to Philadelphians the days when the city was the nation's capital and the first president lived in the old Morris' Mansion at Sixth and High streets, now Sixth and Market.

The mansion, built by Robert Morris, financier of the Revolution, was a three-story yellow brick structure, with gardens of flowering trees, shrubs and fruit and shade trees to conceal it from the passerby on old High street.

Morris' home was selected as the most charming residence in the city and the proper residence for the president when congress voted in 1790 to make the Quaker City the capital for a period of ten years until the new federal city could be planned and built on the Potomac.

Arrived in November,  
 Washington came to the city from his home at Mount Vernon in November 1790, in time for the opening of congress.

The rooms of the old mansion, which have long since been sacrificed to the gods of commerce and industry, witnessed events of the greatest importance in the formation of the republic.

It was here that Citibus Genet, president of the newly formed Federal Republic, took office. After he had disregarded the laws of the country and commissioned two privates at Charleston, South Carolina, to prey on English shipping.

Washington held his levees and receptions with all the formality of a crowned head, in the drawing room on the left side of the mansion and a kitchen for details and religiously demanding all the respect due any office which he occupied. He always appeared at the affairs in formal attire, with a short sword at his side and holding his three-cornered hat under his arm.

Attended Church,  
 Washington was a regular attendant at church services. As was his habit, he would arrive just as the service was about to commence, escorted by a negro slave in the grey and red of the Washington Livery, who would open the door of his pew, and then retire, to squat on a cushion in the rear of the church until the service was concluded. At the close of the service, the congregation would remain at church until Washington had left by the south door.

It seems that in his elaborate functions of state, President Washington held no enmity toward the elite of Philadelphia society who had fed and feted the British soldier of Lord Howe during the terrible winter of 1777-1778, while he and his starving and ill-led troops camped in a ditch in the hills and dale of Valley Forge.

Often Entertained,  
 Old letters and musty records show that he was frequently entertained by the leading citizens of the town. Cleverton, the country home town of the former chief justice Benjamin Chew, was the scene of numerous parties which he attended. It was around this intimate and famous still standing in Germantown, that the hotly contested action of the Americans and British in the battle of Germantown was fought.

Washington's home at Woodlands, the Peters at Belmont, and other of the famous old Revolutionary mansions were frequented throughout Philadelphia, were the gathering places of the society and governmental folk of the day, and the president was oftentimes seen at their gatherings.

A new light vesper is being towmed into book-store renovation. He is Ogden Nash, a young New Yorker, and his new note is that composition of rhyming puns that seem simply atrocious—but funny.

The Cleveland Grays, famous volunteer regiment of soldiers, has existed 94 years.

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### Washington School

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 Reporter: Lois Spaul.  
**Banking.**  
 The banking this week is 100 per cent.

**Health.**  
 The health average for this week is 99 per cent.

**Spelling.**  
 The spelling average for this week is 97 per cent.

**Program Invitations.**  
 The invitations inviting parents and children to the Washington P. T. A. program were very attractive. They were small, red, white and blue paper banners which the children themselves colored with crayons.

**Washington P. T. A. Program.**  
 The Washington P. T. A. gave a tea Friday afternoon at the Methodist church. Lewis Rossell was announced. The program was as follows: A tap dance by Carles Hatchedore; tap dance by Rose LaFosse; tap dance by Barbara and Natalie Shelby; piano solo by Phyllis Hedgepeth; piano duo by Betty and Nila Green. A reading by Jack Pruitt. Reading entitled "The Minute" by Oda Jean Pruitt. The minute dancers were Lois Deal, Nila Green, Wynne Merritt, Grace Taramini, Evelyn Edwards, Mary Louise Mann, Rebecca Chaney and Lois Spaul. Other numbers and groups of girls and boys from the first, second and third grades were also enjoyed. The girls who danced in the minute afterwards served tea and cookies to the parents.

### Phoenix School

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**Attendance.** Loretta Tompkins and Fred Wilcox have returned. They have been ill.

**Third grade.** Wayne Tarpin is absent with pneumonia. The boys absent of the girls this week in attendance.

**Eighth grade.** Eleanor Shell has been absent all week. She is reported as being able to be up and we hope she will be back Monday. Collins Hartley has had the mumps.

**Visitors.**  
 Third grade: Mrs. Newby visited one day last week and Mrs. Poling visited us on Friday afternoon. We enjoy having parents visit us.

**Tests.**  
 The third grade have been having tests in arithmetic. Some of us did well but some will have to work hard to be fourth graders next year.

Lyle Peterson holds arithmetic honors in this grade.

**Clubs.**  
 First grade: We have one new member to our story club, Kenneth Knapp.

**Spelling.**  
 First grade: Beverly Allen had 100 per cent in spelling all week.  
 Second grade: 100 percent in spelling all week; Lovell Dougherty, Peggy Dady, Harriet Briscoe, Wayne Peterson, Raymond Ling, Tommy Kuehlin, Anna Laine, Patrick, Paul Rossiter, Loretta Tompkins, Lyle Newby, Leatrice Welt, Edna Mae Detnik and Jimmie Kuehlin.

**Fifth grade:** Eunimada Debusk, Francis Glover, Verla Polford, Thomas Rickman, Louise Stewart, Russell Wier, Robert Wilcox and Lillian Debusk.

**Seventh grade:** Mildred Bauer, Leota Jacobs, Mazy Rickman, Patsy Thompson, Mildred Landling, Bernice Maxine Colelight, Jack Cottrell and Martin May.

**Eighth grade:** We studied our supplementary list this week so there were no one hundreders.  
 Avril Welt brought the second grade a lovely plant this week.

**Basketball.**  
 Yesterday afternoon (Saturday) we went to Rogue River. Of course we expect to win. The girls have only lost one game this year.

A Muskegon, Mich., man has bought a harness shop believing the "horse is coming back" as transportation power.

### Griffin Creek

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 Our school has planned a special program for Washington's birthday. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. It is to be given Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The following numbers will be given:  
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 Song, America; by school; play, The New Hatlet, twelve children; song, America the Beautiful; recitation, The Flag, by Roy Candlish; exercise, How the First Flag Was Made, ten children.

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