

School News

Medford High

Edited by Barbara Nulton; Reporters, Connetta Hinsley, Rosemary Eismann, Peggy Fisch, B. J. Hale, Norlene Schell, and Margie Good.

Many adults would be somewhat dismayed if they were to return to the classrooms for a week. New courses, new teaching techniques, and a larger number of students have transformed the school from the little red school house to the modern efficient high school.

If a parent were to have spent the past week touring the halls and classrooms, he would probably have found a vast change in all the activities and academics since he was in school.

He would see seniors so eager to pass their remedial math test that they are seriously considering being transferred temporarily into Jim Johnston's registration room.

Since remedial arithmetic tests will be taken next Wednesday and every senior must pass it before he receives his diploma, most seniors are willing to give up a little of their study time to receive the aid Mr. Johnston has offered.

Should the visitor happen to drop into a senior English class he might be taken back by the titles of some of the themes the seniors are writing. Some of these are "The Essential Qualities of a Good Farmer," "My Pet Superstitions," "People Who Bore Me" and "Why I Should Go to College." These themes were due Friday and were the first of many that seniors will write in preparation for next year's college work.

In passing Mrs. Edna Stewart's room, a junior English teacher, groans from those inside might have been heard as Mrs. Stewart casually slipped another English composition into the projector.

This projector enlarged the writing so the class could learn by correcting each other's mistakes. This 100-word theme was to describe inanimate objects; however, the next is to describe people in only 100 words or less.

If an hour were to be spent in De Vere Taylor's public speaking class, a visitor might learn the art of parliamentary procedure. The laws concerning the making, seconding, and passing of motions are not only learned by practice.

Should the visitor have spent a day in U.S. History, he would have learned about the difficulties that faced the U.S. after the Civil War.

A visitor who casually dropped in to watch American Problems classes at work might be shocked to find out how little he knows about the way his local government is run.

Seniors, as part of their regular schedule and also to have them better informed for Student Government day, have been studying the structure of city and county government and also the duties of the appointed and elected officials.

In dropping by any of the science classes, the visitor would be amazed at the detail in which some courses are taught. In biology the guest might have helped dissect a frog and would probably have stood back in horror when the teacher explained the purpose of this experiment was to demonstrate the various systems of man.

If he were to look farther into this fact, the visitor would find that even though the frog and man look nothing alike, their nervous, digestive, and circulatory systems are quite similar.

In physics class, the study of light which is said to be one of the most difficult of studies would probably amaze the observer. He would also be surprised at the ingenious methods used by many of the scientists in measuring the speed of light.

When the visitor enters the chemistry rooms his first startling sight is the brilliant color of the new rooms. After entering the door there is a glass cabinet filled with a display of equipment used during laboratory days.

If he should have entered on laboratory day he would have found students testing for acids, bases, or salts, the chapter that is being studied.

Centennial day costumes were ushered in at MHS last week with the girls wearing calico and pantaloons and the boys decked out in levis and cowboy hats.

Even the teachers got into the spirit of things, not only by their attire but also by teaching methods.

Beards and waxed moustaches helped complete this picture of pioneer days and set the stage for Centennial activity.

CP Junior High

By Judy Spoonst
The newspaper staff sponsored a centennial pioneer exhibit on Wednesday, Feb. 11. Interest was particularly paid to articles which had crossed the plains, among which were iron kettles, brass buckets and a powder horn dated 1845.

There was a beautiful black satin and lace dress. There were a few hand made baby dresses and a wide variety of colorful old valentines which had been received in the "gay nineties." Old guns and muskets were especially eyed with interest.

Jon Mooster's name was omitted from the honor roll and it should have been listed.

The 7th and 8th grades of the Junior High held a pioneer party Friday afternoon, Feb. 13. It was to celebrate Valentine's Day and the Centennial.

The party was started with a valentine exchange in the home rooms. Next were contests and singing in the library. Among the contests were a spelling bee, horseshoe toss, nail driving, doughnut eating, and apple paring.

The contests were selected from those participated in by the pioneers in the early days.

This was followed by games and relays in the gym. Among these were a tug of war, a gunny sack relay, balloon relay and table games.

Following this was a program dance. It was a combination of square and ballroom dancing. The games, relays and the decorations were planned by Mrs. Alice Smock and Keith Johnson.

Last were the refreshments and cleanup. The refreshments were sack lunches prepared by Mrs. Lorna Meyer's home-making girls.

Among other teachers who helped with the party were Miss Aileen Inlow, Richard Traylor, Robert Murphy, John McCoy, Mrs. Ruth Broomfield, Donald Spinas, Mrs. Thelma Dobrot and Mrs. James Bracken.

There were approximately 245 students attending the party.

The attempt made by the students to help the March of Dimes proved satisfactory. The quota was set at \$250, and was passed with a total of \$255.15. The money was turned in to the Central Point chairman of the March of Dimes.

The Great America, formerly with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, will present "The Funniest Show on Earth" for the grades three to eight Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 2:15 p.m.

Ashland will play Central Point Feb. 17 starting at 6 p.m. It will be in the Central Point Junior High's big gym.

TV ENTRANCED

Meridian, Miss. — (UPI) — H. L. Rucker told police he didn't hear a thing while a thief was looting his home during the week end. Rucker said he was engrossed in a television show at the time.

Jackson School

By Susan Mercer
Sandra Spurgeon

Last week we celebrated two birthdays. On Feb. 12, Abraham Lincoln's and on Feb. 14 our own centennial birthday. In Jackson school we have in our library a pretty mural telling about Abraham Lincoln. Many books have been checked out about this great man.

Almost every room has a picture or a mural of Abraham Lincoln, so we know every one has been reviewing the life of one of our great presidents.

Valentine's day is always a happy day for children. Children bring valentines to school and exchange them with their classmates. In every room there are displays depicting Valentine's day.

The teachers have been telling us about Oregon's past history for several weeks. On Friday we dressed up like people did 100 years ago.

Dick Merriman, our sixth grade teacher, has joined in the celebration by growing a beard.

Our Centennial program was good. It told us about many interesting events in the history of our state.

The front cover of this week's Junior Scholastic is especially interesting to us.

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It's a map of Oregon, telling of the highlights of Oregon history. Also a good story about our state is in the paper. We know many schools in the United States studied about Oregon as they read their Junior Scholastics.

Hedrick Junior High

By Mike Gannon
Hedrick congratulates Eleanor Alfonso, Diana Hiatt, and Sherri Koblik for winning in the 1959 annual Oregon Scholastic Art Exhibition held at J. K. Gill company in Portland.

Eleanor Alfonso and Diana Hiatt won gold key and blue ribbon awards, and Sherri Koblik won a gold key. Their work will be included with the 100 pieces to be sent to the national contest.

Out of 3,500 entries, only 100 will be sent to the national contest.

Art instructor Catherine Fonken has commended the girls' work highly and has stated that Hedrick may be rightfully proud of the honor bestowed on the girls.

Hedrick's debate squad will board a bus at noon Wednesday, Feb. 18, to attend the Linfield speech tournament at McMinnville. Debate team members making the trip are Bonnie Lowry, Sherri Lambert, Nancy Duncan, Barbara Whalin, Vicky Enders, Kathy Allen, Sunny Gastineau, Susan Hall, Mike Miller, Mike Higgins, Bill Dames, Tom Deakins and Jim Winton.

On Saturday, Jan. 31, the debate team took a trip to Southern Oregon college to watch a speech tournament in which high school and college students participated. Although Hedrick's debaters were not eligible to participate, the experience taught the debate squad members how a debate tournament is conducted and should benefit them at Linfield next week.

The faculty-student rifle shooting match which is always accompanied by much friendly rivalry saw the student team with members Bob Richers, Dick Swan, John Gilbertson, Jim Berg, and Jim Douglass defeat faculty team members Mary Ramp, Lew Thanos, Bruce Nelson, Barney Riggs, and Don Ferguson 415 to 413. Bruce Nelson of the faculty team was high with a score of 90.

In the current rifle team competition firing Ray Graves, Jim Gault, Jim Shaw, Jim Yoder, and Jim Winton of team three defeated team one, the previous week's winner, whose members are Bill Thompson, Gretchen Stein, Norm Olson, Bill Corbin and Scott Carpenter by a score of 432 to 418. Bill Thompson was the shoot's marksman in the Wednesday encounter with a score of 93. Ray Graves followed by firing a 92.

On Friday a beat-McLoughlin pep assembly was arranged by varsity yell queen Sherri Lambert, and varsity yell leaders Bonnie Lowry, Mary Milne, Sandra Bates, and Vicky Enders. Helping the varsity yell girls were the eighth and seventh grade yell squads.

McLoughlin's varsity yell leaders were guests and led students in a yell. Hedrick's varsity yell crew returned the compliment when they attended McLoughlin's pep assembly held later in the day. The assemblies were a preface to the Hedrick-McLoughlin basketball tussles which were held Friday after school.

Because of vacancies in the eighth grade yell squad, a special election was called. A tie vote for Frances Besonette and Sharyn Urie for yell queen was solved by having yell leaders elected were Susan House, Pat Ellis, and Janice Johnson.

Tom Deakins and Nancy Duncan presented a fifteen minute radio program over KJYC Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Both students, members of the debate and speech groups, presented interpretations on humor and on death. Jerry McDougal, speech instructor, introduced the speakers, and Charlotte Brown was the piano accompanist.

Hedrick's wrestling team members received the student body's congratulations for their performance in the Southern Oregon Conference Frosh Wrestling tournament at Grants Pass Feb. 7. The team scored 48 points for a fourth place tie in the tournament.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made

ment. In their weight divisions these boys placed as follows: Jim Spitz, fourth; John Stroup, second; John de Place, first; Ron Gandee, third; Norm Olson, second; Jim Shaw, third; and Wayne Cowan, fourth.

Crater High School

By Darlene Tomlinson
Seniors Vernola Hutchinson and Allen Barnes won the local division of the annual Elks lodge Youth Leadership contest. They were judged on leadership initiative, organizational ability, influence on others, citizenship appreciation, perseverance, resourcefulness, sense of honor, neatness and order of brochure, and compliance with instructions for entering the contest.

The winners will receive awards from the local Elks lodge May 1 during the observance of National Elks Youth Day. Brochures of the first place winners will be entered in the state contest, and the state winners will be entered in the national contest.

Results of the voting for the next year's FFA officers are: president, Jeanette Purdy; vice president, Janet Johnson; secretary, Nancy McKay; historian, Connie McDougall; parliamentarian, Beth Wilcox and degree chairman, Sharon Thompson. Due to a tie, a re-vote is being taken for treasurer. Candidates for this office are Kathy Strauss and Darlene Tomlinson.

Announced Girl of the Month at the Girls' League meeting held Feb. 10 was senior Sylvia Yell. Sylvia is secretary of Girls' League, GAA historian, secretary of Curtain Callers and a member of the Varsity Choir. She was recently installed in the Torch Honor society.

The necessary equipment for a reading center in the library was bought with the money taken from the library fines. The reading center is made up of modern furniture consisting of three chairs, a coffee table, a lamp and a magazine tree.

Built by Charles Moore, industrial arts teacher, was a book chute to return books by. It is lined with foam rubber to protect the books.

Crater High's FFA placed second in the Parliamentary and public speaking contest held last week. Members of the parliamentary team are Pete Melstead, Don Denning, Nathan Barry, Don Ryan and Dave Foote. Don Denning was the public speaker.

McLoughlin Junior High

By Joel Gregory
Valentine parties were held in the home rooms Friday. Decorations and valentine exchanges highlighted the activities.

Hedrick cheerleaders led the McLoughlin student body in yells at an exchange pep assembly Friday morning. The Mac pep team went to Hedrick for their pep assembly earlier in the morning. All three grades encountered the cross-town rivals on the McLoughlin courts after school.

Since Friday was the unlucky 13th, the Boosters, a student pep organization, used superstitions as the general background for a lively marching exhibition during halftime. Besides forming a four-leaf clover and a horseshoe, the Boosters formed an H for Hedrick and an M for McLoughlin while the pep band played the respective school songs.

With a flurry of last-minute preparations the debate team is preparing for its trip to Linfield college Wednesday. Each year a speech tournament is held in McMinnville for high school students. The debate teams from Hedrick and McLoughlin go as the junior-division of the high school team.

This year the debate resolution is: The United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of education. Other speeches center around the tops of Latin America, American personalities, and American history.

Junior Qill staff members visited the Klocker Printery Thursday after school and saw the school paper as it was being printed.

Washington — (UPI) — Congressional leaders voiced grave concern Saturday that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' second cancer attack may hamper U. S. foreign policy at a time of crisis.



WINNER — Herman Duncan, Medford, Jorgensen's Dairy Products, received first place for vanilla ice cream during the Oregon Dairy Industries annual dairy products contest at Oregon State college last week. The competition is for ice cream makers in the state.

Talks Slated on Cyprus Future

London — (UPI) — The British, Turkish and Greek foreign ministers scheduled a final round of talks today on the eve of the formal tri-partite conference on the future of Cyprus.

Archbishop Makarios, exiled Cypriot religious leader who already has been mentioned as president of an independent Cyprus, was to join the talks with the ministers Tuesday.

He flew here Sunday night and immediately was surrounded by a round-the-clock security network by Scotland Yard to protect him from aggrieved Britons who blame him for the deaths of nearly 600 persons, including British soldiers and civilians, in the bitter terrorist warfare that has bloodied the Mediterranean island in the past three years.

Informed sources said only two issues remained to be settled before Britain gives its complete approval to the Cyprus plan drawn up by the premiers of Greece and Turkey at a meeting Sunday night in Zurich, Switzerland. They included the question of Cypriot membership in the British commonwealth and British sovereignty over its land, air and naval forces stationed in Cyprus.

Rackets Probers Schedule Hoffa

Washington — (UPI) — The Senate Rackets Committee scheduled a secret session with Teamsters President James R. Hoffa this afternoon, possibly in connection with alleged racketeering in the juke box industry.

The committee would not say what it wanted to question Hoffa about.

But last week, Hoffa-backed Teamster Local 266 in New York was described as the current contender for control of juke box business.

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Eagle Point Grange Announces Program For Tree Planting

One hundred trees for 100 years.

This is the general plan of the Eagle Point Grange's tree planting program. It is inviting each Jackson county Grange to accept a gift of 100 trees to mark the Oregon Centennial celebration. The variety, distribution and planting will be up to each Grange but trees must be planted on farm lands for farm use, members of the Grange's community service committee explained.

Trees of the species listed may be ordered in one bundle of 100 trees or two bundles of 50 trees each. The orders should be returned to the Grange community service chairman, C. C. Hoover, 2995 Gregory rd., Medford, as soon as possible. This will make it possible to get the trees planted early. Shipments will be made prepaid from the forest service office and no orders will be accepted by them after April 1, the committee pointed out.

Wooded Areas

The plan is to create wooded areas, for instance, around a lake. This might be fringed with cedars backed by redwoods. Or, a field might be planted with cedars to form a windbreak with groups of locusts or elms for shade in the summer, the committee explained.

The evergreen trees would provide a continuous windbreak the year around, the deciduous trees would provide broad shade in the summer and add color in the fall.

It has been suggested that the trees be planted in groups of 3, 5 and 7. One tree of a

grossing 11 million dollars a year.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy described elements in the local as "successors of Murder Incorporated."

The committee will resume public hearings Tuesday on alleged gangland invasion of the juke box industry in New York. Witnesses last week testified that racketeers had founded one union after another to force tribute from juke box operators through use of professional pickets.

different variety should be planted with each group of five trees, it was suggested.

Shade trees for yard use should be selected to suit the setting and care should be taken to place trees so that the roots would not interfere with sidewalks, foundations or plug sewers.

"We hope that each Grange in the county will take advantage of this offer," the committee wrote the Granges. "We hope also that each Grange will feel as we do, that beautifying our landscape would not only be a source of personal gratification to each of us, but a service to our community in making the countryside a more pleasing sight to the ever-increasing number of highway and airway travelers passing through the area," the letters stated.

Engineers Open Annual Meeting

San Francisco — (UPI) — The American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers opened its annual convention here today with some 4,000 delegates on hand for the five-day meeting.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chancellor of the University of California, delivered an address on "This Nuclear Age" at a welcoming luncheon.

Some 400 technical papers will be presented during the convention, affording the latest developments and views in many branches of the profession and the minerals industry.

Howard C. Pyle, president of Monterey Oil Company of Los Angeles, said Sunday President Eisenhower is expected to proclaim curbs on imports of foreign oil within two weeks.

He said present foreign imports are equal to about 22 per cent of domestic production, but that the quota would be cut to about 14 per cent. Pyle said the administration would make the import cuts effective March 1.

House Fire Fatal To Five in Kentucky

Pikeville, Ky. — (UPI) — A 28-year-old mother and four of her five children were burned to death when fire destroyed their home Sunday.

The father and the fifth child were away when the blaze broke out.

The victims were Mrs. Al-

Alton, England — (UPI) — Sir Owen Willans Richardson, 79, winner of the 1928 Nobel Prize for Physics, died at his home here Sunday.

Berta Hatfield, Karen Sue, 7, Joan, 5, Jackie, 4, and Deborah Ann, 19 months.

It was Kentucky's second major fire in two days. Eleven persons burned to death in a fire Saturday at an Ashland apartment house.

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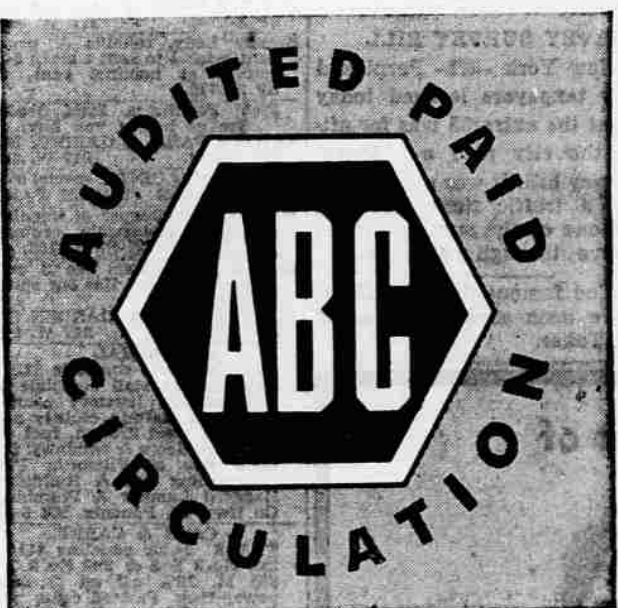
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