

School News

Griffin Creek School

By Linda Romanchuk and Judy Standridge

The open house and musical concert given by the students of Griffin Creek school on April 30 was the largest of its type ever given at our school. Four hundred to twenty-six people visited the classrooms between the hours of 6:30 and 7 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Steve Whipple presented the school band and chorus in a musical concert and about 250 people stayed for the program. Dr. Roy McNeil of Southern Oregon College and several of his students were guests. Also Dr. Leonard Mayfield and Elliott Becken of the Medford school system were present.

Mrs. Williams' first grade has been learning about plants. They planted seeds and bulbs and are watching them grow. They have also learned other ways plants grow, what plants need to grow, and the parts of a plant. They are now getting ready for next year's first graders, who are visiting their room on May 15. Before school is out they are going to visit Jorgensen's Dairy and the library.

Mrs. Cummings' first grade room say that school is fun. They made a picture of covered wagons crossing the plains to Oregon 100 years ago. They put in a friendly Indian village and an early settlement in Oregon. They made log cabins of corrugated cardboard and drew in a garden. They also had a chart that tells who found the first spring flowers and the date. This chart includes nearly 100 flowers.

Mrs. Arnold's second grade room built a store that has been doing a great deal of business. It has been helping them to learn how to make change and to figure out how much things should cost. They have also learned why and how stores take inventories. Mrs. Arnold's room was pleased that so many parents and friends visited them on the night of open house. The following day they enjoyed reading the letters that the parents left for them.

Mrs. Stearns' room was very happy to have had so many visitors come to their room on open house. To greet their parents in the evening they had full-sized paper cutouts of themselves at their desks. They colored the faces, hair, eyes, and clothes so that each pupil could be recognized. One reading group made boxed fish dioramas about the story, "Mr. Wishing Went Fishing" - Calvin made an octopus; Norman, a hammerhead shark; Steven, pupies; Kelly, tropical fish; and Linda, a salmon that Mr. Wishing caught. For the Centennial they made stage coaches and oxen of clay. Their post office is doing a thriving business selling 4c and 7c postage stamps.

Mrs. Lindsay's third grade has completed a large mural showing covered wagons and animals on the Oregon Trail. There are two Indians watching the wagon train from a hill on the left end of the mural. There are mountains, hills, and a river in the background. The mural was done with crayons. In language class each child made a large poster showing something he had learned in language. Most of the class printed the information. Some of the posters were: writing letters, using punctuation marks, writing a story, using a telephone, addressing envelopes, and making an introduction.

Mrs. Stabler's third and fourth grade for open house made a border of spring flowers and shadow boxes of birds. They also made booklets of stories about Indians. They have been planting seeds and watching them grow and expect to have some string beans from their planting box before school is out. In social studies they have been studying about different cities in the United States, watching them grow from small villages to large industrial cities. These maps were located on a map of the United States which they have drawn.

Mrs. Overstreet's fourth grade just completed a large map of the United States. On this map they can find all of the places they have studied about in social studies and the places they have heard about in the news. They have also made Centennial plates as a souvenir of Oregon's birthday.

Mrs. Austin's fifth grade room have just completed

their study of Alaska. A large mural of Alaska was painted by the students. Totem poles several feet in height were made and hand decorated. Also animals of Alaska were made of clay. A large mural of the heart has been drawn for health. Each student in the class wrote a complete story of the history of Alaska.

Mr. Lindstrom's fifth grade room made murals of Hawaii. They made four murals. On three of them they put the tropical fish and plants and on the fourth one were the names of the islands and their products. Leis were made by each student for their parents and were given to them to wear the night of open house. Stuffed fish were made out of butcher paper and were stuffed and painted to resemble real tropical fish. These were hung from the lights in the classroom and were very effective.

Mrs. Eitemiller's sixth grade class made several large dinosaurs for open house and they were very attractive against their natural setting, painted by the students. These dinosaurs have been taken by Dr. McNeil to Southern Oregon college to be on display. Two very large maps were drawn of South America showing countries, exports, imports, areas and population.

The students in Mr. Jenkins' sixth grade adopted the theme of Latin America for the recent open house. The display included pictures of the many different kinds of animals that inhabit the jungle regions of South America. Political and physical maps of South America were also displayed and colored to show graphic differences in altitude and boundary.

Mr. Jones' seventh grade made a large mural on man's progress. It was based on what they have studied in social studies this year. The pictures were drawn to show the progress of man from 3000 B.C. to A.D. 1959. Drawings, writing papers, and science papers were displayed. Also folders containing six weeks' examinations were placed on our desks for our parents to observe.

Mr. Griffith's eighth grade in connection with their study of Oregon history made a mural of the Oregon trail in colored chalk. The scene depicted a wagon train passing Chimney Rock, one of the famous landmarks of the old Oregon Trail. For open house each student prepared an illustrated folder containing their work in each subject.

CP Junior High

H. P. Jewett, superintendent of Central Point schools, was honored at an assembly May 8 as a part of Jewett day. The pep band played "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" as Mr. and Mrs. Jewett were escorted into the gym by the student body president, Mike Glines, and secretary, Joyce Roberts. A representative of each room from grades three to eight, gave something as a reminder of his past 37 years of service.

Some of the reminders were original poems, singing telegrams, verse choir, proclamations, report cards, farewell poems, cards and letters. The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Gardner, sang "This Fine Man is Going to Retire," which they had written to the music of "Children's Marching Song" or "This Old Man." The pep band under the direction of Harry Meyers, played several numbers.

Mr. Jewett spoke to the 850 students and teachers present. He said that it is more blessed to give than receive, and I'm sure you will be blessed. He wished the students many happy and successful years.

Vern Swanson was elected student body president at the elections Friday, May 8. Other officers elected were Ray White, vice president; Carol Mundlin, secretary; Carol Foote, sergeant at arms; and Frank Armstrong, trophy custodian.

Yell leaders for next year will be Jackie Glines, Sue Kelley, Jack Pullins, and Gloria Thompson.

Mrs. Meyer, teacher of the eighth grade girls homemaker class, reported the girls are making sleeveless cotton

10 MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or.

Tuesday, May 12, 1959

News About Servicemen

ASSIGNED

Miss Jean M. Moss, daughter of Mrs. Vera I. Kline, route 4, box 408, Medford, was recently assigned as dental assistant in the U.S. Army hospital at West Point, N.Y.

Miss Moss, a specialist fourth in the Army, is a graduate of Medford High school and was formerly a sales clerk in Western Thrift.

COMPETES

Stanley D. McNeel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. McNeel, route 1, box 267, Eagle Point, recently competed in the 1959 Eastern division rifle and pistol matches held at Camp Lejeune, N.C. McNeel, a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps, enlisted in January, 1950.

GRADUATE

Two Central Point men recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

They are Gary W. Bartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bartley, and Dowl G. Boles, son of Mrs. Ruby Church, route 1, box 38.

During their indoctrination period Bartley was an apprentice petty officer second class and assisted his company commander with the training of recruits.

POST EXERCISE

Army Pfc. William M. Barlow, son of Mrs. Esther J. Barlow, 415 Pine st., Phoenix, and husband of Sharon Barlow of 1425 Crater Lake ave., Medford, recently participated with the 4th Transportation Battalion in "top weight," a NATO command post exercise in Germany.

Barlow, a draftsman in the battalion's headquarters detachment, Ludwigsburg, entered the Army in December, 1957. He is a graduate of Phoenix High school and attended Oregon State college. Prior to entering the service he was employed by R. L. Smith Lumber company, Redding.

COMPLETES COURSE

Marine Cpl. Michael D. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meyer, Trail, recently completed a 12-week plumbing and water supply course at the Marine Corps base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Meyer enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1956 and was employed by the Ross Lumber company, Prospect, prior to that time. He attended Prospect High school.

IN OPERATION

Marine Pfc. David E. Easley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stacker, Rogue River dr., Shady Cove, is serving with the Third Marine division which took part recently in Operation Sea Turtle at Pohang, Korea.

ABOARD

Kenneth W. Shockley, seaman apprentice in the Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Shockley, Sterling rd., Jacksonville, is serving aboard the anti-submarine support aircraft carrier USS Wasp at Boston, Mass.

FINISHES TRAINING

Darrell R. Anderson, 341 Orr dr., Central Point, was recently graduated from nine weeks of indoctrination training with the Navy at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

blouses. They are using plain or printed cotton materials. Some are over blouses and some tuck-ins.

The following list of names are the students who are on the fifth 6-week honor roll.

Seventh grade: Joyce Anderson, Mike Anhorn, Patsy Beacham, Karen Bowdoin, Ann Bowling, Robert Bruce, Jerry Calhoun, Errol Coffman, Steven Crenshaw, Jimmy Evernden, Jackie Glines, Tim Groshong, Sue Kelley, Judy Lewis, Dennis Ryerson, Ron Stith, Carol Straus, Gary Vincent, Charles Young, Terry Mooster, Elaine Young, Carolyn Mundlin, Randall Piney, Anita Pierce, Darryl Summerfield and Gloria Thompson.

Eighth grade: Karen Allridge, Carolee Kuest, David Baker, Robert Butcher, Carole Crenshaw, Leslie Dewey, Wayne Klimko, Selene Lusk, Joe McCalvey, Judy Patterson, Clifford Pinkham, Joyce Roberts, Judy Roberts and Jo Ann Trautman.

STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.	
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	
ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 21	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23
1-8-9-10	18-32-48-68
11-46-62	69-75-79-81
Taurus APR. 21 - MAY 21	SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22
2-3-38-52-57	3-4-5-6
59-65-72	7-18-26
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 21	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 - DEC. 22
7-18-26-35-40	16-17-36-40
41-50-66-71	49-55-67
CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 21	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 - JAN. 20
19-27-35-47	20-28-42
54-60-83-89	70-73-77
LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 21	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19
23-25-28-33	30-34-45-53
44-51-63	58-61-85-87
VIRGO AUG. 22 - SEPT. 21	PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21
12-21-23-26	24-29-37-46
31-39-50-58	64-74-84-89
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

London-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in a speech at Kiev:

"We have good rockets and in need of them. Maybe before long we shall begin to reduce the production of rockets."

Washington-AFL-CIO President George Meany, in describing the latest drop in unemployment as a healthy sign:

"We cannot relax our efforts to achieve full employment and full production, and that will not take place until there is some long overdue government action."

Washington-Dr. Martin Luther King, Negro minister who led the 1957 Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott, at a conference of religious leaders on racial discrimination in employment:

"The tragic truth is that discrimination in employment is not only dominant throughout the South, but is shamefully widespread in the North, particularly in the great urban communities which often pride themselves as liberal and progressive centers."

Junction City, Kan.-Mrs. Emma Gatewood, 71 of Gallipolis, Ohio, on why she is walking to Oregon:

"I was looking for something to do this summer and a walk to Oregon seemed like the best thing."

Smoking Increases Stomach Secretions, Scientists Discover

By DELOS SMITH

UPI Science Editor

New York-UPI-A troublesome question has been answered in a way which will be acceptable to most scientists, but the answer won't please smokers who have stomach ulcers.

The question is, does smoking increase the secretion of acids from the stomach's lining? It had been answered with a yes and a no and also a maybe by previous scientific experiments.

The new answer is, yes, although the why of it is less clear. The answer came from an experiment designed to eliminate scientific objections to the experiments which produced the contradictory answers.

In this one, stomach "A" was always compared with itself, never with stomach "B." The extreme individuality of stomachs can and has tripped scientists. And all stomachs were tested under identical conditions.

Drs. D. W. Piper and J. M. Raine took 12 men who were fasting - their stomachs were empty. All were smokers but none had smoked for 10 hours. Tubes were passed into their stomachs and kept under suction, which removed the secretions of stomach linings as they appeared. For one hour, the 12 stomachs secreted without any influence being applied from the outside; that is, the men neither smoked nor ate nor drank.

The base rates of total volume and total acid content of stomach secretions were thus established. After that hour, the 12 men smoked cigarettes with filter tips. They smoked

four to six during the following hour.

In all 12 stomachs, there was a marked increase in the volume of secretions and in the free and total acids in those secretions. For the 12 taken together, the amount of increase was well over 100 per cent.

Piper and Raine are research scientists at the University of Sydney, Australia, and reported their results to the international technical journal, "The Lancet." These results, they noted, confirmed a widely publicized statistical study of last year which purported to show that smoking could both cause a peptic ulcer and maintain one.

Suggest Check of Findings

The scientists said four to six cigarettes an hour were more than most smokers smoke "though not far in excess of the number sometimes smoked by heavy smokers."

However, "it has been shown that gastric secretion in patients with duodenal ulcer is at three times the normal rate, and it is unlikely that stimulation of the extent demonstrated by this experiment could fail to influence the course of peptic ulceration."

They couldn't say what there is in smoking which could cause an increasing in stomach secretions, but suggested it could be the absorbed nicotine. Drs. J. G. Skene-dorf and Andrew C. Ivy of the University of Illinois back in 1939 found that in the stomach of dogs nicotine did not stimulate secretions. This finding should be checked, they suggested.

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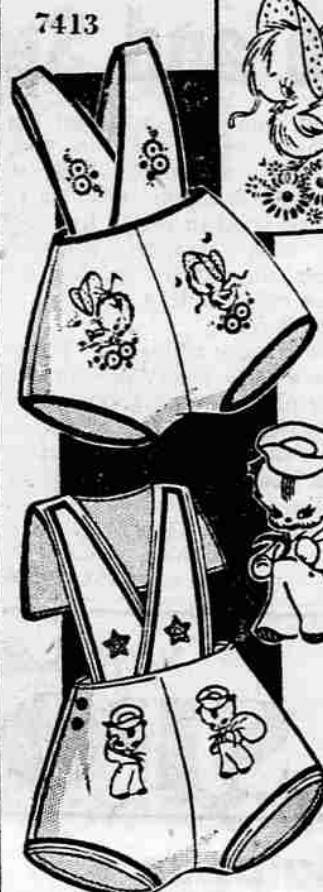
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FLEMMING GETS DEGREE

Garden City, N.Y.-UPI-Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming was awarded an honorary degree Monday at the Adelphi college annual spring convocation.

Back Stairs: Ike Violates Rules

By MERRIMAN SMITH

UPI White House Reporter

Washington-(UPI-Back Stairs at the White House:

The male fashion experts will be simply gassed when they hear that President Eisenhower beneath his sartorial correctness wears short-sleeved shirts in the summer. This is enough to take him off the best-dressed lists where they make so much over proper cuff exposure at the coat sleeve.

The White House stores extra dining tables, used at big banquets, in a large white box on the roof.

Heidi Has Friend

Heidi, a handsome Weimaraner dog, has gotten all the publicity as the President's pet. But Heidi has a friend, she sees on the week ends at Gettysburg. He's a Weimaraner, too, a gentleman by the name of Hogan.

Hogan is no city dog. He spends all the time on the Eisenhower farm and this is a particularly busy season for him. Hogan eats bugs and they're plentiful this spring around the Eisenhower barns. The household staff at the White House will be talking for weeks about Sir Winston Churchill and the three days he spent there last week.

As might be expected of a man of 84, Sir Winston's physical condition has deteriorated appreciably in recent years. One faculty, however, seems to remain exceptionally keen-his sight. He can't hear well; his walking is laborious, but he can see a country mile without glasses.

Souvenir of Visit

A prized souvenir of the Churchill visit was one of his long, thick black cigars. Only a very few of the specially rolled stogies were passed around. Sir Winston is about as free with his tailor-made cigars as Eisenhower is with his personally marked golf balls. Not very.

Sir Winston's doctors have made him curb his cigar-smoking sharply. What he does is this: When he gets up about noon and has breakfast, he lights one of the long havanas.

By smoking slowly and judiciously, the cigar lasts him until 4:30 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon when he retires again for a long nap and rest before dinner. He may light

one after dinner, but smokes it rather little because he rarely stays up these nights after 10 o'clock.

First Met in 1941

Eisenhower first met Churchill at the White House in 1941 after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Eisenhower at the time was a brigadier general.

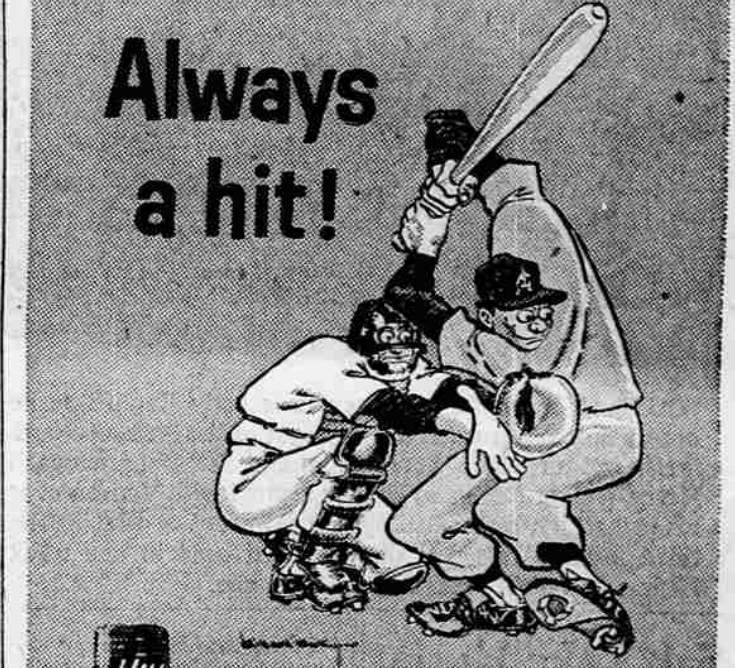
Churchill's presence in the White House produced a rash of long distance telephone calls for him from all over the country. Most of the calls were from strangers who merely wanted to tell him

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