

SCHOOL NEWS

Talent School

Edited by Caroline Beeson
And Jeri Meeder

The Talent Elementary school fifth and sixth grades donated money to buy stuffed animals for the children of the Fairview Home for Christmas.

We recently had our second National School assembly. Leo Gasca entertained us with a program of acrobatics.

Doyle Baker of Mrs. Mary A. Conger's first grade moved to California recently.

They recently received two new games—Uncle Wiggly and The Happy Little Train.

Several new library books were also received.

Mrs. Cecile M. Fifield's class is bird watching from their class room windows and have seen 14 different kinds of birds. They have a bird feeder and some children have brought feed to scatter on the ground. They hope that the birds will soon learn where to come for feed.

The children enjoy Francis E. Farthing reading to them.

In Mrs. Sabra Martin's first grade, they are writing stories and learning about weather. They show the right weather picture each day—clouds, rain, sun, or wind. They are reading books and writing to 100.

Mrs. Genevieve Holdridge's girls brought a Christmas gift for another girl. Each boy brought one for another boy. Then they drew numbers so that each one got a gift from someone else. They had parties in their room. Their room mothers served Christmas cookies and punch in the cafeteria.

The boys and girls of Mrs. Willette McLarrin's second grade are beginning cursive writing. They have a contest going. Mrs. McLarrin puts words in cursive around the room in funny places. The one who finds the most words wins the contest.

They had toy day and everyone brought one item which they received for Christmas to show the class.

This week the children of Mrs. K. Yvonne Means' second grade welcomed Miss Jean Smith, a student teacher from Southern Oregon college. She will be with them until March 16.

Thursday was sharing day for Christmas gifts. Everyone enjoyed seeing each others things.

In Mrs. Annette Fellers' third grade, the children have been learning how to use the telephone correctly in their English classes.

Next they studied "introductions." Each member of the class had to introduce someone to the class.

The boys and girls asked to have a Christmas toy day so they could share one gift they received for Christmas. Thursday, Jan. 5, was the day they decided upon.

They are still trying to be more accurate in addition. They have learned to carry 10s and in some cases 100.

In art, they are planning to learn how to cut six-pointed snowflakes and also to make designs for the month of January.

Mrs. Nellie Young's third graders are learning to use the dictionary. First they learned to "riffle" to any letter of the alphabet. They next learned to find the two guide words on every page.

For Christmas gifts to their mothers the children made planters. They glued a cup to a saucer turned upside down. Then they glued eyes and mouth under and on either side of the handle which made the nose of the faces. Then they tied a piece of rick-rack tape around the neck put in a little plant.

In Mrs. Doris E. Corry's fourth grade room the children are finishing a unit on foods, and are giving special reports with tape recording.

Next week they will have thorough reviews of their work since September, followed by mid-year tests.

Miss Dorothy Deckard from Southern Oregon college will be with them for the winter term to do student teaching.

Mrs. Esther Newcomb's class has finished a unit in reading which is a collection of old favorite stories. They believe that some parents and grandparents probably read "Hansel and Gretel," "The Hare and the Tortoise," and "The Steadfast Tin Soldier."

In science, the boys and girls are learning how soil is formed and ways of conserving soil.

In social studies, the pupils in Mrs. Ruth Dews' fifth grade are taking an imaginary trip from Jacksonville, Fla., to El Paso, Tex.

They are making maps of the Southern states and coloring them with colored pencils according to elevation.

The pupils are studying President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

learned about clouds.

In arithmetic the pupils do 10 problems, check them, and then make a graph. They make graphs with about one or two colors. They see how well they progress by seeing how far up they color their graph.

When they read a book they write a summary of it on a card file. The pupils get a star for each book they read. They have a clown in the back of the room that they decorate with stars when they read a book.

Mrs. Dews' room welcomed a new girl Monday—Mary Seavey, who transferred from Jefferson school in Medford.

Miss Marjorie Samples' fifth grade room had Mr. Wilbur, a geologist, talk to the class recently. He talked about the different kinds of rocks; how they were formed, and how fossils are formed.

In health, they are studying about the ears and the eyes and how they function.

In reading, they will make tape recordings of their oral reading.

The fifth and sixth grade PE classes are playing basketball. Before Christmas they finished their intramural volleyball tournament.

Joseph Fader's sixth grade has been studying story skills in English. They also are studying how to sell books in English and they are making a play about the Wizard of Oz.

Mr. Fader's room is putting up a January bulletin board. They are bordering it with paper snowflakes. They are going to make four scenes. One scene is a horse pulling a sled.

The boys and girls are studying about mold. They are having experiments on it. They have two different types of mold.

George Zickel's sixth grade boys and girls divided the study of Mexico into eight categories such as the geography, history, religion, and the characteristics of the people. They have seen films and also Ron Newberry showed some slides of Mexico to help them in the study. To wind up the unit Miss Pollard, a returned missionary from Mexico who now lives in Ashland, showed them slides of Mexico and talked to the class.

The library has on display the "Newbery and Caldecott" award winning books in the collection. New books have been ordered. The goal is to have a complete set of all these books and to keep it up to date.

Mrs. Olive Fountain's classes for "Improvement in Reading" are progressing satisfactorily with three classes scheduled daily as well as individual instruction. They are using the science research associates laboratory in correlation with other basic materials.

The Talent primary and intermediate grades presented their Christmas program to a capacity audience in the school gymnasium. The theme of this year's program was "Glimpses of Christmas."

In portraying the lighter and festive side of Christmas, the primary grades' chorus sang "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Frosty the Snowman," and "Little Suzy Snowflake." Selected groups of children gave an appropriate pantomime for each song.

The "Stories Behind Our Christmas Carols" were presented by the intermediate grades. As these stories were being narrated, the fifth and sixth grade chorus sang some well-known Christmas carols. These were "Joy to the World," "Silent Night," "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," "Away in a Manger" and "On Come All Ye Faithful." Scenes from the Nativity were also enacted with these carols.

There are 51 members enrolled in Mr. Kannasto's band this year. Thirty are in the advanced band and 21 in the beginning band. Some first year band members have already progressed far enough to be admitted into the advanced band. Only fifth and sixth graders are eligible for band. Both bands are working hard for their first public performance to be given this spring.

The fifth and sixth grades have been engaged in several musical activities. They have been working with musical signs, symbols and terms. Also, they have been learning about the symphony orchestra and listening to some of the great symphonic compositions. Some students have given oral reports about the great composers.

Jewett School

The morning of inauguration day was an exciting time at Jewett school, when a number of special activities brought boys and girls close to the inaugural occasion.

Enough portable TVs were borrowed so that a good percentage of pupils witnessed

the invocation and oath of office taken by the President and Vice President.

Many new words were added to the vocabulary of our primary pupils including one overheard from a first grade boy: "Inauguration is when the old president moves out of the White House and the new one moves in."

Art work in many rooms centered around political scenes last week. The Capitol building, White House, and President Kennedy were the subjects of many a picture. One of the most interesting observations, however, was watching the responses and attitudes of the children. A high interest in the affairs and leadership of our country was noticeable. Some thought they would like to be a president some day. Many are already looking forward to the next inauguration four years hence.

We are told that attitudes are "caught" rather than "taught." Inauguration week was a profitable week of "catching" at Jewett school.

McLoughlin Jr. High

This year McLoughlin will have an annual. It will be called "Mac's Facts." The advisor, Cornelius Janzen is in the process of laying out the plans with the help of the assistant advisor, Jack Henry, the photographer, Monte Kounz, and the annual staff.

Sixty pages will constitute the annual. Subscriptions will be taken soon, and it will be available next May.

Pictures were taken for the annual Jan. 10. The seventh and eighth grades had home room group pictures taken. The freshmen had their pictures taken individually last fall.

Pictures were also taken of all organizations and clubs. Clubs were the FFA, Torch Honor society, the Annual staff, library staff, Boosters, office assistants, newspaper staff, debate club, Junior Red Cross assistants, and the Student Council.

Jan. 10 and 11 marked the dates of the Olds Mental Ability tests for the seventh and eighth grades. The tests were given to determine the general I.Q. of the student. It also helps in determining if the student should or shouldn't be in a major work group.

Henry DeVoss, special supervisor for this district, was in charge of the testing.

The student council was called to order Tuesday, Jan. 10, in order to discuss purchasing candy bars during lunch period. It was decided that the students should purchase no more than two candy bars at any time. Under new business the students signing up for the talent show have to be registered by Friday, Jan. 20. Red Cross officer recommendations will be discussed at the next meeting.

An all school talent show will be held soon at McLoughlin. Any Mac student may enter the show. The student council will choose the judges. The best performers will be sent to Camp White to give the men an evening of entertainment.

At the eighth grade dance Friday, Jan. 10, Rafe Andrews and Judy Hanning reigned as king and queen. The dance was held in the girls gym.

The McLoughlin basketball team was host to the South Grants Pass Trojans Friday, Jan. 13, at 3:30. The Trojans were edged by a margin of 45 to 32. The high point man for Mac was Bill Houston with 18 points and for South Grants Pass Bauler made 15 points.

The eighth grade Bulldogs were defeated recently by the Hedrick Hornets in the Mac gym. The Hornets took a lead in the second quarter which they didn't relinquish the rest of the game. The final score was the Bulldogs 32, the Hornets 44.

The Mac freshmen wrestlers traveled to Klamath Falls for a meet with the Klamath team recently. The meet began at 3:30, and was held in the Klamath Union High gym. The score was 36-18, Mac the victor. Members of the team were accompanied by their

coaches, Ed Doran and Marion Jack.

Complimenting the library now is the display of model cars. Three of the cars won prizes in the Fisher Body contest. Two of the prize cars won \$100 and a third won \$150. All three prize cars belong to the son of the algebra teacher, Mrs. Eula Foley. Other cars on display belong to Jerry Wisdom, Mike Washburn, Larry Crowl, Ronnie Mitchell, Ted Dawson, Dennis Burke, Laurin Brawn, Gerald Nirby, Pete Updike, Chuck Smith, Fritz Beck, George Crouch, Bill Travis, and Clyde Travis.

Students at McLoughlin can expect to receive report cards Wednesday Jan. 25.

Cattlemen's Head Against Subsidies

Salt Lake City—(UPI)—The President of the National Cattlemen's Association said here Tuesday most cattlemen are convinced they can whip their major problems without federal subsidies.

Fred H. Dressler, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said the rank and file of cattlemen do not want the industry placed in the position of being subsidized.

Dressler, Gardnerville, Nev., arrived in Salt Lake City Monday to complete arrangements for the association's 64th annual convention which begins Wednesday.

About 2,000 delegates from 40 states are expected to attend the sessions which run through Saturday.

There was no immediate indication of how many additional persons would be brought into the program by the move expanding it to foods which are not currently in government-owned surplus stockpiles.

Agriculture Department officials have pointed out, however, that when the food variety is expanded more localities take advantage of the program—in which they

Federal Purchase Of Food Ordered To Assist Needy

Washington—(UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman has ordered federal purchases of pork, beans and dried eggs for donation to the needy.

Freeman's action followed up President Kennedy's executive order Saturday to expand distribution of free food to underprivileged families.

Freeman's announcement did not indicate how much would be purchased. He said, however, that shipments of canned pork and gravy, dried edible pea beans, and dried whole egg solids will be available to states for distribution to the needy by late February or early March.

Wants Donations Doubled

The food distribution program, handled locally by state and local welfare agencies, has been moving flour, corn meal, nonfat dried milk, rice, lard and butter to about 3.5 million persons in 42 states. Kennedy's order directed that the food donations be doubled.

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The purchase program will be carried out with funds taken from tariff receipts and used by the Agriculture Department for purchases of surplus perishable foods.

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Timber Tax Bill Support Seen

Salem—(UPI)—Rep. W. O. Kelsay (D - Roseburg) said Tuesday he hopes to have as many as 31 sponsors, a majority of the Oregon House, for his second compromise timber tax bill when it is introduced this week.

Kelsay said he already has 26 signatures for the bill, which sets out an Industrial Forestry association, a compromise for taxing timber in Western Oregon.

The bill would call primarily for a value tax on standing timber, but the formula would give some advantage to slower timber cutters.

Kelsay's first compromise timber tax bill was introduced last week, with 12 other sponsors.

It called for a harvest tax or levy on timber as it is cut, in Eastern Oregon. Kelsay said virtually all timber operators in Eastern Oregon backed the measure.

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