

SCHOOL NEWS

CP Junior High

By Teresa Merz
The Central Point seventh and eighth grade had a Valentine's party last month. The party included games, relays, and dancing.

The first relay was the book-balancing relay, led by Mrs. Maurine Shore. Room 8-3 won. Earl Barnhart was in charge of the next game, the heart-step relay. Room 8-3 won again. The third relay was the lemon roll, led by Lynn Jenkins. Room 7-3 won this relay. The last game was the purse stuffing relay. Mrs. Florence Bailey was in charge, and 7-2 won.

Next were the contests. The first one was led by Mrs. Ruth Broomfield, the pie-eating contest. Terry Dugan of 8-2 won. The second contest was won by Sally Middlesworth, 8-3. This was the balloon battle, directed by James Owen. The next contest was the marshmallow eating contest, led by Mrs. Betty Lou Onstad. Larry Michaels won for 8-2 by putting 22 marshmallows into his mouth without swallowing them.

The fourth contest was the cottonball contest. Mark Putnam was in charge. Marian Gallucci of 8-2 won. The doll-dressing contest was won by Bill Buckholtz, 7-3. Mrs. Lora Meyer was in charge. The balloon chase was the last contest, directed by Robert Murphy. Room 8-1's entry, Nancy Cavin, won.

There was an extra contest between 8-2 and 8-3 to break the tie. This was a spelling contest. Mrs. Marlene Murphy was in charge. Room 8-2 won and received the winners' heart to hang in their room. After the contests, there was a drawing for King and Queen of Hearts. Steve Maple and Elaine Wright were selected as King and Queen. The last part of the program consisted of dancing and refreshments.

Spring vacation for the Central Point Junior High will be March 13 through 17. Report cards will be given out on Wednesday, March 22.

Friday, Feb. 28, Central Point Junior High was entertained by Robert Jones, "Emérico the Magician."

Some of the seventh and eighth grade classes have been sending away for paper back books from the Teen-Age Book club. There are varieties of mystery, suspense, and ad-

venture. These books cost either 25 or 35 cents. One of the favorite books for March is "Swiss Family Robinson."

The annual speech festival for Junior High students will be held at Crater High school Saturday, April 22. The events are debate, serious reading, humorous reading, and other oratorical declamation.

The eighth grade will be giving speeches in English class in preparation for the speech festival. Students, who are interested, have been reporting to Mrs. Helen Caster for special help.

On Thursday, March 2, Don Lacy brought the Crater High school debate team to the junior high. After Lacy had explained the technique of debate, the team gave a demonstration. All the eighth grade classes attended.

Jackson School

The fifth and sixth grades' special chorus sang the Oregon State song as the opening number for the Jackson school's assembly program Friday, Feb. 24.

Mrs. Margaret Nesheim's home room provided the entertainment for the occasion. A two-act health play was presented. Students taking part in the production were Anna Belle Haynes, Carolyn Carter, Helen Bigger, Glenda Westwood, Mary Clark, David Hanford, Danita Pfeifer, Ronnie Hill, Jon Harkin, Kayetta Herndon, Donna Belcher, Carol Courtright, Ronnie Hamilton, Shelia Lewellen, Eddie Lamproe, Donald Dungey, Bill Bittle, Jay Avery, and David Reavis.

A group of boys and girls sang "He" with Danita Pfeifer featured on the solo part. A group of boys played "The Skaters' Waltz" on the tonettes. A pantomime, "And the Lamp Went Out," provided a comedy finale.

Barbara Bell, John Flehtner, Bob Gleary, Loreta McCleeran, and Eddie Lamproe portrayed the characters. Steve Barber was the reader. Announcer for the program was Mike Hall. John Johnston was stage manager, and Jon Hardin was sound effect man.

Trees and tree planting created a great deal of interest at Jackson school. The boys and girls were so motivated that many library books on trees were checked out.

Robert Baccus, principal of Wilson school, visited our

school March 3, and told us about Medford's sister city, Alba, Italy. Many interesting articles were shown, too. Our school has written letters, sent books and records as well as tape recordings to Alba, Italy. We feel acquainted with Alba since we have had many letters written to Mrs. Margaret Nesheim by a teacher.

Friday was the end of the six weeks test for the fourth period. Students are showing a great improvement in their work.

Jackson school was host March 2 to the coordinating council of PTAs. Table decorations carried out the St. Patrick's theme. Decorations and refreshments were planned and carried out by the Jackson school faculty to show their appreciation for the work of PTA members. Pouring and assisting were Mrs. Sarah Watson, Mrs. Precia Medley, Mrs. Muriel Harvey, and Mrs. Ruth Hawkins.

Hedrick Junior High

By Sarah Madden, Steve Root, Linda Wilkes and David Smith

"I Love Paris" was the theme of the annual all-school dance sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America recently in the school cafeteria.

Approximately 150 students danced to music played by the Hedrick dance band.

Crowned king and queen were Diane Medcaif and Paul Anderson, drawn from the couple tickets. In their court were Phil Frohmayer and Page Meyerding, eighth grade; and Bobby Longan and Jonni Six, seventh.

On March 4, there was another Greyhound ski trip to Shasta. A adult chaperone was from the Rogue Snowmen.

Those chosen from Hedrick to be next year's Medford High majorettes were Carolyn Paulos, Linda McCann, and Vicki Hall, first alternate.

One of the big events of the year and the first of its kind was the ninth grade McLoughlin-Hedrick Friendship Dance held Friday, March 3, in the Hedrick gym. Approximately 300 students from both schools danced to records and music provided by the McLoughlin and Hedrick dance bands. Entertainment was provided by the "Charmers" from McLoughlin.

Decorations consisted of colored lights and an imaginary river and bridge as the entrance to the gym. On the stage curtain a large bulldog and hornet were shown emerging into a giant tornado, representing the joining of Hedrick and McLoughlin at Medford High school.

Committees were decoration, Kathy Foley, Lee Wimberly, Jean Allen, Pat Selby, Sue Root, Sandra Joyce, Christy Finch, and Jeff Hiatt; publicity, Beverly Bush, Jim Donahoo, and Scott Cunningham; co-ordination committee, Chris Bartels, Lee Wimberly, and Beverly Bush; refreshments, Ann Parsons.

The tentative operetta cast has been chosen for this year's operetta, "Way Up On Old Smokey." Characters are Sue Ellen, Bev Bush (understudy - Jean Allen); Cindy, Pat Selby (Kathy Foley); Mr. Johnson, James Rowan (Eddie Brownell); Clem, Mike Mayfield (Allen David); Sam, Lee Wimberly (Bob Haworth); William, David Collins (Lee Elder); Frankie, Larry Vowell (Pat Vaughn); Grandpap, Rick Knight (Bob Haworth); Grandma, Martha Dixon (Penny Sage); Marilyn, Ann Parsons (Pam Trowbridge).

The baby sitting class met Wednesday, March 1, with Leroy Williams from the fire department as instructor. The class will continue through the week of March 6-10, the final exam being Thursday at 3:20 p.m.

The annual American Association of University Women's art show will be held on March 9, 10, and 11 at the Medford public library. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Art entries will be in all media, and all artists and art students are encouraged to enter. Students interested may obtain entry blanks from Miss Catherine Fonken, Hedrick art instructor.

An assembly was given last week honoring the speech students who went to Linfield. Kathy Foley presented a public address. An after dinner speech was given by Bev Bush. Sandra Irving gave an impromptu and Jean Allen gave an oration entitled, "A Tribute to Mother." Debate pins were given out to the students who qualified for the finals at Linfield by Jerome McDougall, speech instructor.

On Friday the Hornet ninth grade basketball team won

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Ullman Offers Bill for Indians

Washington - (AP) - A bill to authorize the Warm Springs Tribe of Oregon to purchase and develop the "Kahneeta Hot Springs" on the reservation was introduced Monday by Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.).

Ullman said the measure, which he sponsored at the request of the tribal council, would clear the way for an "important phase" of a land management plan being drawn up with the help of experts from Oregon State college.

He said Congress had a "responsibility to encourage the tribe in continuing its efforts to become more self-sufficient economically."

Similar legislation is being co-sponsored in the Senate by Sens. Wayne Morse and Maurice Neuberger (D-Ore.).



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1961)

Meet a Flower That Looks Like a Preacher

You would have to be a pretty sophisticated person indeed not to be mildly thrilled at the sight of the Jack-in-the-pulpit plants that usually grow so plentifully in wet woodlands during the early spring.

In nearly any area where the ground retains considerable moisture throughout the year, especially in the early spring and summer, the little plant can be found happily nodding stiffly its canopied head in breezes sifting through the forest trees.

Jack always seems anxious to come up, sometimes overplays his hand by appearing above the forest floor before the snow is gone and seemingly before the gripping hand of frost has not loosened from the earth. A warm spring rain often will fool the plant, and it pokes its nose up into the shaded light long before more timid wild flowers dare show their faces.

Jack-in-the-pulpit belongs to the arum family, another member of which is held in rather low esteem; the skunk cabbage. But Jack is an all-time favorite with children that walk the early woodland paths.

Like a Preacher

They liken it to just what it appears to be—a small, dignified preacher, with a sounding board over his head, talking to all the friends and neighbors of his woodland society. Really Jack-in-the-pulpit came by his name in a natural and logical manner. A long time ago pulpits in old churches always had a hood over them.

Probably for this reason the Jack-in-the-pulpit was likened

to that in churches because of the rounded canopy, and of course to the little "minister" who always stands stiffly erect within it; he just had to be "Jack."

Under favorable conditions the pulpit under which Jack stands is a rich purple color; but if direct sunlight penetrates the forest the canopy over his head becomes a light shade of green, sometimes streaked with purple veins.

Deep Brown

In some plants the hood may be a deep shade of brown. If you fold back the edges of the tube where it is split down the side, you will find at the bottom of the spike a dense cluster of tiny green flowers. In some plants there will be only stamens; in others only seed vessels. These tiny flowers have no petals.

The leaves of the Jack-in-the-pulpit are made up in a three-pointed arrangement with smooth edges. The leaves have short stalks which clasp the stem at the base. Each plant usually has two leaves. "Jack" is really the spadix, or spike.

All this is cool scientific fact. Better, however, are the words and the message conveyed by one of the beloved poems of childhood:

Jack in the Pulpit preaches today,
Under the trees, just over the way,
Green is his surplice, green are his hands,
In his queer little pulpit,
The little priest stands.

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by Alice Brooks

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over Ashland 35-24 on Ashland's court. The eighth grade basketball team also won on Friday.

On Monday the ninth grade wrestlers had a meeting to vote on the outstanding wrestlers, and to find out who had the best record for the season.

The ninth grade basketball team won their final game of the season by trouncing South Grants Pass 66-40. Larry Vowell scored 19 points, Steve Root 17, Chris Rasmussen had 14. This victory gave Hedrick freshmen a 10 win 4 loss season and put them in third place. The game was at Grants Pass.

The Hive, service club, has assigned campus clean-up duty for the week to homeroom 226, John Dean.



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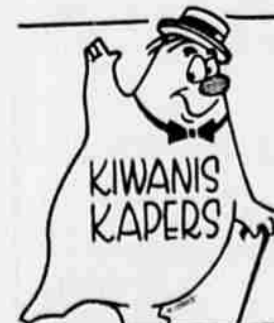
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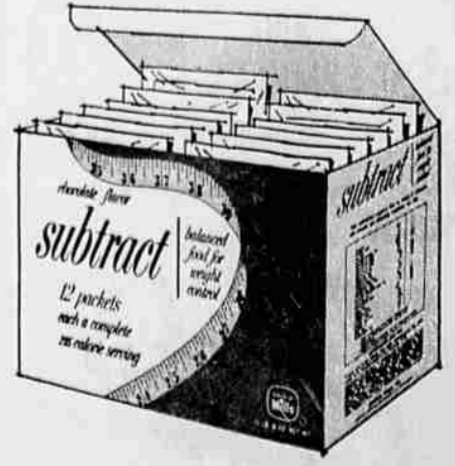
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