

SCHOOL NEWS

Ashland High School

By Linda Gray
"Stardust", a comedy in three acts, has been chosen for the all-school spring play to be presented May 11, according to Mrs. Lucy Susee of the drama department. The plot of the play deals with the happenings at a university drama school attended by young artists.

The students at the university are Janet Ross, played by Judy Benson; Phil Ford, played by Scott Roberts; John Edman, played by Craig Pennington; Cynthia Kerr, played by Trudee Lewis; Ralund Brown, played by Lee Marks; Mavis Moriarity, played by Jane Hennick; Miss Freeman, played by Frances Holmes; Miss Robinson, played by Sandy Foster; Miss Jones, played by Suzanne Harmon; and Tad Vorhis, played by Jim Crawford.

Phoenix High School

Edited by Jan Stone and Lorna Fowler

Student body office campaigns are in full swing as election date approaches. On Thursday, May 10, underclassmen will cast their ballots for the office of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Griffin Creek School

April at Griffin Creek school was registration time for students entering first grade in September. Parents who have a child entering Griffin Creek school in the first grade in September should call the school, Spring 3-2404. All children will be six years old before Nov. 15 may register.

The following boys and girls are on the honor roll for the fourth six-week period. Fourth graders are Vicki Bannister, Nancy Carlton, Roseanna Fitzsimmons, Debra Johnson, Donna Leon, Vicki Martin, Lynn McCallister and Marcia Pribe. Fifth grade students are Stephen Lee, Mary Jo Minear, Becky Moore, Wynne Perryman, and Tungsten Tucker. The three sixth graders are Carolyn Giles, Marilyn Stokes and Lary Wilson.

Griffin Creek school celebrated Library Week in various ways. Teachers emphasized the value of reading good books and the care we should take in handling books.

Student librarians were transported to the public library, where they visited the children's department.

We are beginning the study of Brazil in Mrs. Harriett

Oregon recently. Student competition was the highlight of the day. Tests were given to each participant, with awards for first, second and third places. A grand prize also was awarded.

Steve Kesler was recently elected as state reporter for the Oregon chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Among Steve's first duties as state reporter was a trip to the convention at Portland recently.

Butch Bowman was elected president of the Phoenix FFA to fill the vacancy left by Steve and will carry on next year. Denny Bolz was elected vice president; Steve Dube, secretary, and T. J. Caster, treasurer for next year.

German I and II students and guests had a German feast recently in the Phoenix High school's home economics room.

Barbara Watson, Georgia Smith and Natalia Reichenberg were hostesses. German music was provided and students sang selections of German folk songs.

Others members of the cast are Carol Bjork who plays the dean of women at the university, Judy Eberhart who plays Clair Carter, Charles Ellstad who plays the part of Jerry Flanagan, and Keith Costard who will play the part of Arthur Scott Jr.

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Eitemiller's sixth grade class. It is the largest country in South America. It is the third largest country in the Western Hemisphere and the fifth largest country in the world.

In our Ukulele club, directed by Miss Pat Leek, we are learning four songs. We will play in the spring concert.

Members of the club are Cheryl Cook, Sharon Darnell, Ray East, Kathy Garrett, Robert Gross, Doug McNeil, Rodney Petersen, Mike Rhodes, and Ronald Szpak.

During the last six weeks the fifth grades of Howard Linstrom and Miss Pat Leek made science folders to go with the groups of animals they were studying.

In social studies Miss Leek's room made a mural of Alaska. There were several groups and each group did something different. In our Alaskan Mural we put a sky, mountain, trees, a lake and a dog team in the snow.

Our fifth grade class took a pretend trip to Hawaii. Half the class went by boat and half went by airplane.

We went many places. The first night we were all there together we had a luau and ate roast pig, pineapple and many other things. Another day we went to a beach called "Barking Sands". We also visited a pineapple plantation and Pearl Harbor.

For the first time in several years, Griffin Creek held a carnival in the school gym recently.

All the rooms had assisted in making murals and decorations for the carnival. The mothers of the PTA had all the booths decorated, and during the afternoon, classes were permitted to enter the gym for a preview.

Mrs. Alma Austin's fourth grade took a field trip to the Oregon Veneer Plywood mill in White City. It was interesting.

Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Myrna Frink, our principal, and Mrs. Arthur Savage a mother, were our leaders.

Men from the plants guided us and explained things to us.

Both Mrs. Lois Stabler and Mrs. Marilee Lindsay's third grades visited the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County. They learned many interesting things and enjoyed the story that was read to them.

The third grades have been learning about the Indians who lived in four different areas of the United States. These were the Plains Indians, the Eastern Woodland Indians, the West Coast Indians, and the Pueblo Indians. They have made large drawings which illustrate how Indians lived and have also viewed some interesting films and filmstrips.

The second grade classes also went to the public library. Students were taken on a tour of the building. Mrs. Fuller, the librarian, read us a story and gave cards so that the children could take out books. She also explained the summer reading contest.

Mrs. Edith Arnold's room made butter recently. They made it from cream. Each one helped with the churning.



BOYS' WORLD OF FUN—Wearing oversized hip boots, Bill and Chrys Syms of Hollywood, Fla., try their luck in one of the many trout streams near Sun Valley, Ida. (UPI)



Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS

(Register and Tribune Syndicate 1962)

Cry of the Wild Duck Is Getting Fainter

There is much mystery and a little magic in the arrival or departure of far-flying waterfowl.

Wild ducks high overhead in the darkness of night or in the drifting mists of a foggy morning, bring a tinge of excitement to the most staid earthbound human.

From out of the misty darkness the flocks come hurtling in, to land with skidding splashes in the cold waters of a pond or a salt marsh. Thousands of generations of ducks have followed the same unmarked path through the sky, over the long established flyways.

The hunter's blood courses faster in his veins at the prospect of duck hunting, for the birds are wily game. But many of these hunters are content when the day is done to return home empty-handed; they have enjoyed the sights and sounds that are always present when the wildfowl come hurtling through the mists of early morning.

Thinking hunters, too, realize that the time of duck hunting has reached a serious stage.

Too heavy a concentration fouls the water, especially in shallow lakes, and disease takes a heavy toll. Thousands of birds die from water pollution. "Duck-disease" someone called it, a direct result of bacterial growth.

A continual drought in the nesting areas can cut the duck population in half; a factor, of course, outside the power of the conservationists to control.

Outlook Discouraging

The honest sportsman must admit, that the future of his

when something drastic must be done to preserve the sport. There are, of course, many factors that control the supply of wildfowl that will wing over the shooting grounds next season.

Some of these factors are uncontrollable. One seems to be the extensive and wholesale drainage of the wet places, ponds and swamps. These depressions are being filled in at an alarming rate.

The wild duck must have water, food and a degree of shelter. When ponds and lakes become scarce and far apart, the ducks congregate on available wet places in large numbers.

Without a concentration of ducks, the duck hunter's blood courses faster in his veins at the prospect of duck hunting, for the birds are wily game. But many of these hunters are content when the day is done to return home empty-handed; they have enjoyed the sights and sounds that are always present when the wildfowl come hurtling through the mists of early morning.

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State Constitution Revision Group Faces Heavy Slate

Salem—Oregon's constitutional revision commission will tackle a huge agenda here Friday and Saturday including hot items on reapportionment, the governor's reorganization powers and eligibility of teachers and other public employees to serve as legislators.

The chairman, State Rep. George Layman (R-Newberg) said the 17 member commission will consider five policy items for the new state constitution being drafted.

The commission will submit the new, leaner constitution to the 1963 legislature. If it passes both houses by two thirds majorities, the proposal will be on the 1964 ballot.

Layman said this week's meeting, plus another one June 1-2, will probably end pre-drafting policy decisions of the commission. Then a drafting subcommittee headed by Law Prof. Hans A. Linde of the University of Oregon will actually write the document.

Among items recommended by subcommittees and up for final approval this week are those that would:

—Continue to apportion both houses of the legislature on the basis of population but letting the voters set the number of seats in each house.

A key provision is that no legislative district would have more than twice the population of any other district.

—Let not only teachers but any other state employee as well be a candidate for the legislature. Appointive and elected state officials would be barred from running for the legislature.

—Let the governor limit subject matter at special sessions of the legislature.

—Allow the governor to reorganize his executive branch by executive order, with the legislature having to veto his plan within a period of time. This is similar to a federal law.

—Put a 20 department limit on the executive branch.

—Have the constitution continue to outlaw lotteries in Oregon.

—Let the governor appoint judges. An appointed judge would stand for election after two years and if retained by the voters, he would stay in office, facing them thereafter every six years. If a judge were ousted at the polls, the governor would name someone else.

—Create a state commission to advise the governor on his judicial appointments. Such a commission would also advise the legislature on law revision and the supreme court on rule making.

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Grange News

Roxy Ann Grange
Mrs. Annice Wilson was given the third and fourth degree obligations and became a member at the last meeting of the Roxy Ann Grange.

The Home Economics club chairman reviewed activities of the club, and the dinner given for Grange insurance agents and their wives from Klamath, Jackson and Josephine counties. Also present at the dinner were three Pomona masters and subordinate masters and their wives.

The last HEC meeting was at the home of A. E. Sims with Mrs. Wilma Van Garden assisting. Twenty members were present.

Insurance and agriculture reports were given by the chairman, and R. J. Ritchey discussed the growing rabbit industry in Jackson county.

Robert Dames introduced Nat Etzel, vocational agriculture instructor at Eagle Point, and John Patrick, a senior and FFA member, Eagle Point. They spoke briefly about the "People to People" exchange program.

The lecturer's program was arranged by Mrs. Evelyn Hendricks, Grange secretary, and Mrs. R. J. Ritchey, Grange treasurer. A film provided by the telephone company was shown, and an Easter hat contest with Mrs. Clarence Pfister winning first prize, was held. Kenneth Nolle sang.

ILL WITH VIRUS
Hollywood—UPI—Actress Marilyn Monroe remained off the set of her new movie at 20th Century-Fox again Tuesday because of a virus infection that has plagued her for more than a week.

Rural Fire District Approves Annexations

The Medford rural fire district annexations passed 30 to 2 Medford in a special district election Monday.

The two areas annexed were one which covers the area generally south of Cherry lane, and one which covers a small area in the middle of Arnold lane.

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Elect

CARL FISHER

YOUR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

An outstanding Republican State Representative for two terms, Carl Fisher will work and cooperate with people to get things done for Southern Oregon, the Coast and the Mid-Willamette Valley. Members of both parties respect his complete honesty and sound judgment.

CARL FISHER SAYS: "The primary job of your Congressman in Washington is to represent the people. Your Congressman must help develop more Oregon payrolls, encourage expansion of existing industries and agriculture."

★ Outstanding State Representative
★ Sound Judgment
★ Will Concentrate on Improving Oregon's Economy

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