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SCHOOL NEWS

Howard School

The children in Mrs. Joanne Wickman's room have finished a mural about spring. Each child made himself flying a kite. Bright spring flowers were included.

The room visited the Medford public library recently. Students found where the first grade books were and how to check them out. In the mending room we learned how the books are repaired. Mrs. Getchell also showed us some books that were printed in braille.

Mrs. Dorothy Arney's room lost two people this month. Barbara Swick moved to Eagle Point and Jay Myers returned to California.

Students went to the public library recently. Mrs. Getchell read a story and Mrs. Crocker gave pupils stickers after she showed them how to clean and repair books.

In Miss Mary Klocker's room Kevin Thompson has transferred to Jewett school at Central Point, and Darren Pree is a new student at Howard who transferred from Roosevelt.

Interest in reading has been high in one group as each child is making a trip to the moon in his rocket.

Students visited the children's department of the Medford public library.

Children in Mrs. Flossie Murray's room went on a field trip to the Big Y recently where students bought a lot of items.

We made clock faces with some of the paper plates that we bought. We are working with telling time, both the hour and the half hour.

We also are making ABC books. Every word we learn to read, we put in our books.

Mrs. Ruthie Aldrich's second grade has two new students. Donald Stayton comes from Arkansas and Allen Roberts transferred from Jewett school in Central Point.

In Mrs. Margaret Mann's room, students have enjoyed studying about the seashore. We have read books, made pictures and have seen films which help us to better understand seashore life.

The two third grade rooms have been busy with Parent Conferences. Mrs. Audrey Berry and Mrs. Huldah Fisher were pleased with the fine turn-out of parents.

Mrs. Berry's room has a new boy, Richard Davis, from Washington school.

Ronald Grensky brought an oasis he had made, since we are reading about Africa, and Mike Hall brought an old reader his father found in an old house.

In science we have been studying about the sun and moon.

Mrs. Jacqueline Whitsett's fourth grade has lost two of its students. Christy Kinade will go to Washington school, and Terry Pierce will go to Central Point elementary.

We have been studying transportation in social studies and have seen some interesting filmstrips on this subject.

Mike O'Grady is the new president of Mrs. Nita Birdseye's room. Pat Barnard is vice president, and secretary is Pat Johns.

Mrs. Stutzman was our guest recently. She spent many years in Alaska, and brought some interesting items to show us, including mittens made of wolf skin. Her son, Glenn, who is in our class, was born in Alaska.

Leneva Spires has won her Zaner Blozer Grammar Grade Writing Certificate.

We are enjoying our new Science project. Mrs. Elva Edler is helping us make barometers, hydrometers and weather vanes.

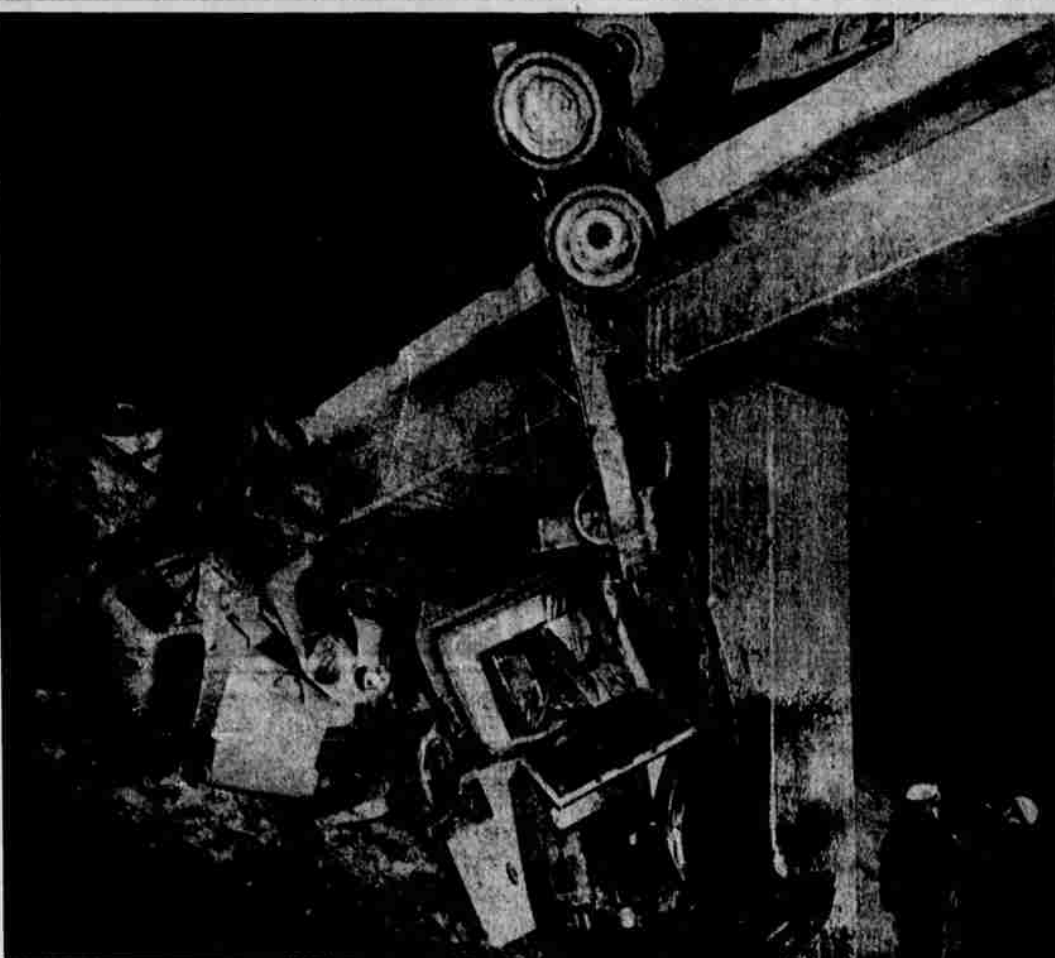
The following officers were elected in Jack Bailey's room for the fifth six weeks period: president, Joan Anders; vice president, Keith Henderson; secretary, Bobby Darling; paper monitor, Fred Rone; housekeepers, Barbara Huffman, Laurie Rawlins and Maynard Hadley; messenger, Tonya Walley; student body representative, Jonny Jack.

In history and geography we are studying about Alaska. We are having a guest speaker who has lived in Alaska, which will give us added information about the new state. Mrs. Stutzman will explain some of the customs and differences between Alaska and the state of Oregon.

After our study of Alaska we will study Hawaii and the Canal Zone.

LOTS OF TUBING

New York - (UPI) - It took nearly 10,000 tubes of nickel stainless steel to package the uranium oxide fuel of the first nuclear-powered merchant ship, the N.S. Savannah, according to International Nickel company.



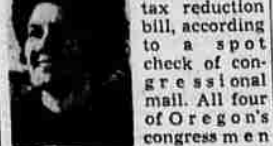
TWO ESCAPE INJURY—Two truck drivers miraculously escaped injury when their vehicles, one loaded with 14 tons of small gravel, collided on a Los Angeles freeway transition road. The gravel-laden rig's tractor hangs over the side of the elevated roadway linking inbound San Bernardino freeway and southbound Golden State freeway. (UPI)

Oregonians Silent On Tax Reduction

By YVONNE FRANKLIN

Mail Tribune
Washington Bureau

Washington - (Special) - Oregonians are curiously silent about what they think of President Kennedy's controversial tax reduction bill, according to a spot check of congressional mail. All four of Oregon's congressmen reported they have received very little mail either pro or con on this No. 1 issue confronting Congress this session.



Franklin

The only index of Oregon sentiment thus far is the partial response to a questionnaire sent by Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) to 80,000 of his constituents. Of approximately 7500 responses Norblad has received, he estimated that 40 per cent said they oppose an income tax cut, and 60 per cent favor it.

Congressman Norblad said many of those who oppose the tax bill scribbled across the questionnaire that they didn't favor a tax cut without a reduction in federal spending. Republican congressional leaders have already announced a party drive to cut Kennedy's budget by \$10 to \$15 billion.

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, expressed irritation with GOP floor leader Charles Halleck's proposal for cutting \$1 billion from each of the three military service budgets.

Political Rascality

"Ninety per cent of what is said is political rascality, motivated by very narrow partisan considerations," Ullman said. "A meat ax cut like this is irresponsible. The only way to make cuts is line by line. I think the administration has already done a good job."

Norblad, an Armed Services Committee member, agreed that "you can't slash indiscriminately. I think you have to go into all the items involved." But he thinks the defense budget could be reduced by pulling U.S. troops out of Europe because he thinks America's European allies are prosperous enough to supply their own troops. He also thinks spending reductions could be made in foreign aid.

Norblad, however, is the only Oregon congressman to come out against a tax cut now because of the size of the federal budget. He indicated that if a recession does set in, as Kennedy has warned, he might change his attitude toward reducing taxes.

Oliver Named to
Forest Products Group

A Medford man, T. K. Oliver, of Timber Products company, has been named to the Oregon Committee of American Forest Products for 1963. There are 11 other members on the Oregon committee.

Heading the committee is R. J. Martin of the Martin Brothers Container and Timber Products Corp., Oakland, Calif.

Tugman Named to
Master Sergeant

Robert C. Tugman, White City, a veteran of the China-Burma-India theater in World War II, was recently promoted from sergeant first class to master sergeant, E-8, according to Lt. Col. John F. Rush, the commanding officer of Second Battalion, 414 Regiment, (BCT), Medford.

Tugman is the first Army reservist in this area to be promoted to the E-8 classification, according to Colonel Rush. He has served more than 20 years of active and reserve duty. The last 2½ years were with the Second Battalion as sergeant major.

Sergeant Tugman is now employed as a recreation specialist for the Veteran's Administration at White City. He was formerly with the recruiting main station for all military service at Portland as assistant personnel psychologist.

The local reservist was this area's USAR Man of the Year in 1962. He has attended several courses of instruction at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., and recently completed a course in personnel management there.

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