

**SCHOOL NEWS**

(Miriam Grow)

One of the big features of the high school this year will occur Friday evening, March 6, when Mrs. Belle Henney will present the Freshman Girls' Glee club in their annual operetta, entitled "Miss Caruthers Returns." The musical comedy is in two acts and includes about 35 characters. The program will be augmented by the high school orchestra of about 20 pieces, which will play the scores, and by a number of other specialties.

The birthdays of Lincoln and Washington were celebrated in a special assembly called by Principal Gibson, who opened the program with an interesting talk about the respect due the Flag and the Flag salute. Kelsey Stocum then led the high school in a couple of yells and the Flag salute. Song by members of the Girls' Glee club was followed by a reading by Bessie McKinley, who gave a selection from the dedication of the Washington monument. Mrs. Gladys Gilbert sang as solo, "The Americans Come." Russell Curtis gave a selection from "Bunker Hill Oration," which was followed by a solo by Virgie Oxford, "The Sunshine of Your Smile." Then Howard Miller presented the "Gettysburg Address." The program reached the height of interest in an address by Miss Esther Hettinger, who gave the characteristics which contributed to the success of Lincoln and Washington. In closing, Mrs. Gilbert sang "The Star Spangled Banner," with the whole school joining in on the chorus; then school was dismissed by the school song to the tune of "Long, Long Trail."

Excellent programs of a patriotic nature were held in all the city schools Monday, when Washington's birthday was celebrated in Oregon. In several different rooms there were plays of the Revolutionary period with the pupils in costumes of that time. These plays, along with the songs and drills, gave the many visitors a fine entertainment. The pupils and teachers deserve great credit for their performances.

At the regular Tuesday morning assembly at the high school, Prin. Gibson opened the program with a talk on "Discharging Our Responsibility." Mrs. Belle Henney presented the Boys' Glee club in a difficult selection called "The Vocal Combat," combining the melodies of "Then You Will Remember Me," tenors, with "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," bass. Sheridan M. Delepine, son of Rev. C. R. Delepine, and a teacher of violin in Portland, gave several masterpieces with Mrs. Henney at the piano. Prin. Gibson introduced Mrs. Frances Moller, graduate of the University of Oregon and a former high

school teacher, who spoke very interestingly on "My Experiences in High School."

The Hood River hoopers won from Cascade Locks by the score of 19 to 2 in a very mild basketball game here Monday afternoon. The game was called at 3:30 and Miller, as usual, was the high point man. In fact, nothing very unusual happened throughout the game, except that "Tiny" Koburg got a very hard see stacked up against each other. The game was refereed by Jesse Hathorne, of Hood River, and well done at that.

The Hood River girls' basketball team defeated the Hoosier girls at Mosier Saturday night by a score of 44 to 16. Owing to a sprained ankle of Nedra Evans, the captain, the Mosier team was somewhat handicapped. The line up was as follows: Carol Gregory and Dorothy Hill, forwards; Gladys Rath and Anne Wuest, guards; and Verdna Isbell and Norma Young, centers. The team is planning to go to White Salmon Friday night and to Cascade Locks Saturday night.

The delegates from Hood River high school to the conference at O. A. C. returned Monday with the news that they received much good material for speeches to be given in the auditorium at assembly soon.

The noon period has been lengthened to one hour, and dismissal will hereafter occur at 4 o'clock.

**Junior High Notes**

(Ray Streben)

The junior high school team defeated Frankton 25 to 12 Wednesday. The results of the paper drive were as follows: Room 1, 3410 pounds; Room 2, 1200 pounds; Room 3, 4000 pounds; and Room 4, (winner) 4500 pounds. The total was six tons, 1210 pounds and the profit \$52.84. The winning room was given two periods holiday and the captain and hardest paper drivers workers in each room were given one period off.

The junior high speaking contest will be held March 27, and the county contest April 4.

The assembly Friday was opened by the pledge of allegiance to the Flag, followed by "America," and "America the Beautiful." Donald Emry, student body president, took charge for a short time. A letter of thanks was voted to be written to Mr. Gross for his help in the paper drive and also to those who have helped transport the team for its outside games. Pictures on "Seeing Canada," "Having a Circus," "Where the Moose Run Loose," and "The Alligator Hunt" were shown. Mr. Barnett announced that the best yell was made by Charles Jeffries and Glen Chisman. He will now pay \$1 for the best birdhouse brought to him by Friday.

Washington's birthday was observed at junior high by an assembly Monday from 9 to 10 o'clock. It opened with the pledge to the Flag, followed by "America." Miss Helen Jones favored us with a group of colonial songs, accompanied by Mrs. Kolstad at the piano. The next number was a duet by eight boys and girls accompanied by a group singing "The Minuet," with Frances Sherwood at the piano. All the dancers were beautifully in colonial style.

Dr. Fraser next addressed the assembly on the "Personalities of Washington." Mrs. Kolstad played several piano solos which were very much appreciated. The first and last songs of "Star Spangled Banner" were then sung and the assembly was dismissed.

Junior high defeated the Freshmen Monday night, 14, while the high school outclassed Cascade Locks 19 to 2.

**Patriotism and Education**

This is the month of Lincoln and Washington, the two great emancipators; the transformers of the early ideals of this nation into tangible accomplishments. In commemorating the respective birth anniversaries of these commanding figures of our history men, women and children of the present vision with renewed appreciation our nation's struggle for liberty and democracy and the resultant equality of opportunity to all—the opportunity to emerge regardless of environment or circumstances. Abraham Lincoln, the child of poverty and democracy; George Washington, the scion of wealth and aristocracy, yet both arose in this freedom loving land to the highest gift of the nation. The month of February may, therefore, be well termed the patriotism-rejuvenating period.

It has been said that "Civilization is in a race between Education and Catastrophe." The nation that cherishes the memory of Lincoln and Washington shall not fall in its duty in civilization's race and will rear its children in the environment of the ideals as established by these men. We did not fail on Flanders field, neither shall catastrophe triumph. The heritage of our heroes we will eternally treasure. We are accomplishing this by setting up an education which gives inspiration to our patriotism, that stimulates ambitions and ideals for service. This system we shall jealously guard and foster as a memorial to these men; it thus becomes a patriotic factor; it eliminates class and engenders a universal love of country; it becomes a foremost proponent of national ideals; it evaluates truth for truth's sake, concentrating itself with equality of opportunity and measuring results in terms of ability to serve.

In the world war, through those who stood for it, this same force proved a citadel to national morale. It is not knocking at the doors of legislation seeking laws where laws are not to carry the American Flag into every school; it is the motive power which has led 30 metropolitan newspapers to initiate a nationwide oratorical contest on the interpretation of our constitution, a national movement which President Coolidge has outspokenly endorsed. It is snaking Americanism the foundation stone; it is uniting in its advocacy of universal culture, irrespective of origin, status or environment.

The work of our yesterdays has been done. The task of the tomorrows is still in our hands, in which education must be recognized as the foundation of future progress, the enemy of crime, the backbone of morals, the conservator of the home and the essential of citizenship. This task is our task, the translation through education of these ideals into realities.

Lincoln and Washington—"May more such men be ours."

"Come Out of the Kitchen," Rockford Grange, March 17, save the date.

**WHITE SALMON**

(By Will S. Bates)

Cooperative weather observer's report for 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Sunday: Maximum temperature 40; minimum 34; precipitation .32, with a trace of snow on Burdoin mountain.

The annual masquerade given by Even Childs Post, American Legion, at Legion hall Saturday was a huge success. Never in White Salmon's history have there been so many unique and original characters portrayed as at this memorable ball. The Dalles clown band made a big hit even if they did play a funeral march for the wild and furious Russian dancer, who appeared on the stage in bare feet, as promised. The rich comedy was portrayed by Dave Shore, who stuck his head through the special scene set representing Mount Adams, and started a flirtation with the little dancer while she was moving her number three shoe for the dance. The jig was up with old Jiggs, who descended from the mountain (after getting sea sick from blowing stogie smoke through the hole near the summit for one solid hour, for live crater effect) and boldly presented the lady with a choice bouquet of art-fish-ut posies, which he promptly reeled to shore by the aid of fishing tackle being ropuled, as Ivan Orvalitch, the lady's husband, was jealously guarding his bitter half from the wings. The little Russian, then, kicked her own plump little legs and the lady bowed from the chief saxophonist, who was right on the job with the comedy stuff. The skit ended by her ladyship, coughing a beautiful upper set of "faute" teeth, which she recovered soon after by Warren Irwin, chairman of the committee for the Legion. There were two other stunts which were greatly appreciated by the music lovers. Moving pictures were taken by Orvalitch, assisted by his Canadian guide, who had to act as substitute camera man. Out of town guests were very numerous, and the Legion boys extend a vote of thanks to those from the Hood River district who attended.

Monday was chosen for Good Roads day here. An SOS call was broadcast for volunteer workers to arm with pick and shovel and attack the Dock grade again. This road will be closed to traffic for about three weeks. It will be necessary to detour via Bingen during that period.

The White Salmon Commercial club is about to come to life again. At a recent meeting of business men here it was decided to organize and start something in the way of substantial improvement work in the town, the erection of a city hall, headquarters, repairing of sidewalks, and the paving of Jewett avenue are the principle items now under discussion.

Sorter's garage has received a carload of 1925 Buicks, which are attracting much attention here.

Mrs. C. T. Dewey, who has been a sufferer from ear trouble for the past week, was taken to Portland for medical treatment. She is progressing satisfactorily. Mastoid infection was feared.

The local team defeated a Portland team in a basketball game at the gym Thursday evening, score 26 to 22. The game was fast and furious from start to finish. The boys are now anxious to tackle any old peppy team on the north coast.

A rather serious blunder occurred in last week's items when it was stated that Postmaster Bob Robertson was the proud daddy of a new baby daughter. This very important event should be credited to Henry Robertson, a fruit grower residing in the "Hoosum" district. We've almost got mobbed for this report, which was inexcusable.

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**Royal Arch Masons Visit**

About 25 members of the local chapter of the Royal Arch Masons Monday night motored to Portland, where they were the guests of Washington Com-mandery. The visitors were entertained at a dinner. Later the Hood River lodge men exemplified degree work.

Paul Sletton is Home

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Sletton journeyed by automobile Sunday to Eugene, where they met their son, Paul

Sletton, University of Oregon student, who with two classmates, George Hinkle and Walter Carrington, has just returned from a trip around the world. The boys, who played in the orchestra of the steamship President Garfield, were a little over four months on the trip.

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