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SCHOOL NEWS

(Marguerite Harms)

The moving picture show entitled
"The Man Without a Country," was
shown at the Park Street school three
different times last Friday afternoon
and evening. The admission charged
the children was about suffi-
cient to pay the rental. All grade
school pupils who desired were al-
lowed to see this patriotic movie
whether they brought the admission
fee or not. Sometime after the hol-
idays other high grade pictures will be
shown.

Ten of the lettermen on the football
squad with their coach, R. D. Garber,
and business manager, Robert Butler,
were guests at a banquet given by the
Chamber of Commerce at the Mount
Hood hotel dining room last Saturday
night. A. F. S. Steele, president of the
chamber, presided and entertained the
visitors with remnant talk from his
own high school and college experi-
ences. Several people were called up-
on to make a few remarks, including
Coach Garber, Captain Carson, Robert
Butler; his father, Truman Butler;
Principal Gibson, Supt. Cannon, Victor
Miller, next room's captain; John Ko-
berg, father of our efficient player;
Prince Koberg; Dr. C. H. Jenkins and
others. The event was appreciated by
the boys and was enjoyed by all present.

The Christmas musicale, under the
direction of Mrs. Belle Henney, will be
held Friday night in the high school
auditorium at 8 o'clock. All the high
school musical organizations including
the two girls' glee clubs, the orchestra
and the boys' glee club, making a total
of about 100 people, will be massed
upon the stage in tiers and rows, one
above the other.

School will close Wednesday, Decem-
ber 23, at the usual dismissal time and
will open Monday, January 4. There
will be general assemblies about 3
o'clock in the high school, junior high
and Park Street school. There will be
Christmas observances in all the grade
school rooms. The Coe primary will
close at the usual hour, 2:30. The
grade school rooms are decorated with
Christmas trees along with Christmas
colors, both from nature and pupil-
made. Of course Santa Claus, along
with his pack and reindeer, is in evi-
dence everywhere. These, to the
adults a great deal of good to see the
bright and happy faces of the children
as they enjoy these decorations, many
of which they have helped prepare.
Christmas was undoubtedly made for
children and we older people can get a
part of their joyfulness by watching them.

The Christmas spirit has invaded the
high school this year as well as the
grade schools. Principal Gibson's office
looks like Santa Claus' headquarters,
and the study hall has been decorated
by the freshmen girls, under the direction
of Miss Ethel Swartz. These, to-
gether with touches here and there in
other rooms and departments, add very
much to the atmosphere around the old
building.

The Hood River high school faculty
will be scattered in many parts of the
state during Christmas vacation—most
of them being at their homes. Prin-
ciple Gibson, W. B. Mathews and A. E. Mc-
Cauley, who reside in Hood River and
vicinity, will remain at home with the
exception of a few days which they
will spend in Portland attending the
state teachers' convention; Miss Win-
ona Lewis will remain in Hood River
part of the time and accompany her
parents to Pendleton for the remain-
der; Lee Weber will go to Bandon;
Harmon Chapman to Portland; Miss
Zola Keen to Walla Walla; Miss Ruth
Hildebrand to Milwaukee; Miss Esther
Hettinger to her brother's home at
Parkdale; Miss Ethel Swartz to her
home in Portland; Miss Iva Howey to
Corvallis; Miss Gladys Wilcox to Se-
lem; E. W. Hoberg to Portland; Miss
Arizona Sawyers to Roseburg; R. O.
Garber to Milton-Freewater, and Mrs.
Ethel Allen and Mrs. Belle Henney to
their homes in Portland. Many of the
teachers will attend the convention at
least a day.—Dorothy Hull.

Several interesting assemblies have
been planned for the future. Tuesday,
December 22, many of the alumni will
be home for the Christmas vacation.
An assembly with a suitable program
has been arranged.—Anita Spencer.

A very interesting assembly was
given last Tuesday. The students
marched into the assembly hall in the
usual way. The orchestra played two
numbers, which were followed by two
songs by the Girls' Glee club. Then
Miss Sawyers introduced Chas. F.
Walker, of Portland, who gave an in-
teresting as well as educational talk.
A student body meeting was held after
the close of the assembly.—Arthur Cut-
ting.

The enrollment at the beginning of
school was 361 pupils. Since then it
has increased 35, thus making a total
of 397 at present. The students who
have enrolled during the last six weeks
are Jeanne Montgomery, a sophomore;
Robert Beck, junior, and Leota Conner,
junior, and two post-graduates, Carol
Gregory and Anna Palmer.—Marie Mc-
Ilwain.

At the last student body meeting of
the high school it was voted to buy
movable bleachers, which are to be
used on the stage this winter during
the basketball season. In the spring
and fall they will be used at the base-
ball and football games. They will
have a seating capacity of 150 and will
be made so as to be easily transferred.
—Charlett Clapp.

The first of the girls' interclass bas-
ketball games was played Thursday,
between the juniors and sophomores.
It was a hard, contested game, the
juniors winning by a score of 18 to 13.
Tuesday the juniors will play the
freshmen for the class championship.
After this game Miss Swartz will pick
her school squad.—Lottie Flint.

Miss Hettinger is directing a short
play which will be given at the high
school program next Wednesday after-
noon. It is a religious play entitled,
"Dust of the Road." The characters
are as follows: The wife, Ellen North;
the husband, Harry Weber; the uncle,
Arthur Lott; the tramp, Walter Wol-
gast. The cast has been working
very hard to make it a success, and
like all of Miss Hettinger's plays, we
know it will be interesting.—Ruth
Howard.

The bookkeeping class, under the su-
pervision of A. L. McCauley, is using
the "W. H. Goodwin Practice Set" for
class work now. Much good is being
derived from this set as it puts each
student on his own resources. That is,
he receives just what he invests in it.
There are 25 pupils in the class, in-
cluding four post-graduates: Marguer-
ite Harms, Ora McKee, Anna Palmer
and Carol Gregory. Mr. McCauley
also teaches the value of being accu-
rate, efficient, reliable, and all that con-
stitutes a good bookkeeper, at all times.
—Mildred Hays.

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postmasters throughout the country
that their offices will be closed all day
Christmas except for the dispatch of
special delivery letters and parcels and
special handling letters and parcels.
In order that the vast army of carriers
and clerks may enjoy Christmas Day
to the fullest extent with their fam-
ilies and friends, the cooperation of
every man, woman and child in the
United States will be necessary.

Under the leadership of the postmas-
ter general, a campaign is now under
way throughout the country to instill
into the minds of everybody the neces-
sity for shopping and mailing early in
order that there will be as little con-
gestion at the postoffices as possible
during Christmas week and in order
that both the sender and receiver of
gifts and remembrances may reap the
happiness that is contemplated by such
an exchange of presents.

Once more the postoffice department
urges the American public to do its
Christmas shopping and mailing early.
If the shopping is done now the buyer
gets just what he or she wants and if
the gift is mailed before December 15
it is sure to reach its destination in
plenty of time before Christmas Day.

Airline Notes

(By J. G. Bradford)

No stir in the air, no stir in the sea.
But everyone knows as well as me,
that wasn't around Hood River. The
stir in the air drives me to despair.
The holiday season brings us to the
very human urge for old scenes and
past Christmas joys. In our frenzied
search for happiness those of us who
turn to radio for a share of enjoyment
find a thrill of real pleasure when a
distant station announces the old home
town. Or maybe a well known voice
comes to us as a reminder of friends
absent but not forgotten. Things we
know, when repeated, have a familiar
friendliness. The newest of new songs
has not quite the melody of mother's
favorite.

When we add the person touch of an
artist singing for the pleasure of a
radio audience, when we feel the throb
of a giant organ, or the strum of a
banjo, Christmas takes on a new sig-
nificance. Our great nation, bonded by
the radio voice, is listening, en masse,
to the spirit of Christmas.

From an easy chair and radio, it is
just a step to only an easy chair, and
just a step further to not even an easy
chair. Radio will become more and
more democratic when every club and
meeting house will have a place set
apart where those less blessed with
this world's goods may listen to the
voice of the air. But radio still is es-
sentially a home enjoyment. One rea-
son for staying home nights. One rea-
son why the young folks stay on the
farm. One genuine source of amuse-
ment.

The mechanics of radio do not inter-
est the majority. The day when radio
will be sold in the same way as real
estate or autos is not far distant. The
reputation of the maker, and the deal-
er, will soon interest the prospective
purchaser more than the reputation dur-
ing an all too short trial period. Radio
should be sold and serviced without
such a staggering cost of selling.

The writer is looking forward to im-
provements in the acoustics of radio.
The present day loud speakers all fol-
low the same method and fall far short
of perfection. We were presented with
an idea today which promises results,
but are still confined to the single dia-
phragm and pair of magnets for origi-
nal production of the sound waves.

And still in radio we only get what
we pay for, and the jewels of the radio
market are only found in expensive set-
tings. We can talk back over the
phone today for less money than we
can listen over the radio. A figure of
\$5 per month continuously for radio
might well be made a figure of the
family budget. Is it worth it? Well
if you are perfectly happy without
radio perhaps not, but it has its place
for most of us. We seek happiness.
Let's listen in.

Local Boy Wins Favorable Mention
Ted W. Jennings, local cartoonist
and high school graduate, won honor-
able mention for a cartoon submitted
and published in the December 6th
issue of the Judge magazine. "Draw
Your Own Conclusions," the title of
the contest which he entered, is a
clever caricature on a modern situa-
tion—that of the husband whose wife
daily robs his pockets for "incidentals."
Mr. Jennings is taking a course at the
Landon School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Junior High News

The first real basketball game of the
season was played Saturday evening
between Cascade Locks grade school
and the junior high team. When time
was called at the end of the fourth
quarter the score was 12 to 12. Three
minutes extra were allowed, which re-
sulted in a victory for junior high of
14 to 12.—Ruth L. McClain.

It Is Home Planning Time

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