

## SCHOOL NEWS BONNEVILLE

Bobby Cassady is the newest member of the second grade, having entered school last Thursday.

Second grade pupils whose averages during the past month were not below 1's or 2's are: Janet Torkelson, Margie Marvin, Bob Miller, Patricia Laxton, Raymond Jones, Mary Lou Ioms, Robert Rintone, Burns Dunphy, Pearl Mann, Juanita Hicks, Ronald Beck, Tommie Smith, Robert Braund and Shirley Blanchard.

Those receiving all ones and twos in the third grade are: Betty Lou Glasgow, Patricia Kidwell and Shirley Schulenberg.

Fourth grade honors were received by Gloria Wonderly, Marcella Sullivan, Elizabeth Miller, Kathleen Waring, James Faubion and James Haskett.

Those neither absent nor tardy: James Faubian, June Checketts, Elizabeth Miller, Gary Woods, Aaron Solstrom and Edmond Wolfe.

Those riding in the Health Clipper: Eva May Jones, Priscilla Blanchard, Shirley Schulenberg, Janice Twyman, Marcella Sullivan, Gloria Wonderly, Ann Carpenter, June Checketts, Kathleen Waring and Elizabeth Miller.

James and Patsy Robnett have returned to Bonneville school after nearly a year's absence. In the meantime they have been in Portland.

Mary Kay has returned to Portland following the wrecking of her parents' home by trees falling across the house.

School began Thursday, January 2. Visitors on that day who used to be students there were Ruth Faubion, Dolores and Jacqueline Lloyd.

A fire drill was held Thursday. The building was emptied in 21 seconds, according to report of the fire chief, Billy Anderson.

Students in the upper division who spent Christmas away from Bonneville were: Wilma and Jean Venorh, Janet Mann, Hawthorne Berni, Harry Smith, Eleanor and Robert Miller, Harold and Gerald Jubie, David Noah, Veto and Jessie Mossa, Olga and James Backaloff, Donte Petruzzi, Robert Snyder, Roy Luse, Richard Carter, Betty Foresberg and Betty Anne Hopkins. Dale Lewis went to Sacramento Calif.; Billy Fargher to The Dalles; Virgil Anderson to Gresham; Charles Braund and Jack Wilson to Vancouver, Wash.; Harry and Yvonne Bolin and Wallace Laxton to Oregon City.

The two students leaving before Christmas were replaced by two more this week. James Dow in the sixth grade comes from Wapato, Wash., and Robert Boleyn from Elgin, Iowa, is in the 8th grade.

Those neither absent nor late during the last six weeks were:

7th Grade—Gerald Jubie, Harold Jubie, Dale Lewis, Claude McCandles, Veto Masso, David Noah, Harry Smith, Jack Wilson, Olga Backaloff and Leota Parks.

6th Grade—Virgil Anderson, Billy Fargher, Happy Hardesty, Junior Horton, Billy Noble, Janet Mann and Eleanor Miller.

Those on the Health Honor Roll from the 6th and seventh grades are: Jimmy Dow, Bill Murray, Billy Fargher, Eleanor Miller, Wilma Venorh, Virgil Anderson, Janet Mann, Thomas Wilder, Ione Goodrich, Jack Wilson, Harry Smith, David Noah, Dale Lewis, Olga Backaloff and Edith Shinn.

Each room is now displaying its flag presented by the American Legion Post No. 88. We wish at this time to again extend our thanks to the Bonneville Legion, and we are very proud to have this flag. Mr. Trefren had them all in place Monday morning.

The teachers of the Bonneville staff are all 100% in membership

## At the Theatre

Two stories somewhat out of the ordinary and a spectacular musical comedy are on tap at the Roosevelt Theater at Bonneville this week.

Friday and Saturday brings "Mary Burns, Fugitive." Miss Sidney plays the role of a girl hunted by the law, a victim of circumstantial evidence. An absorbing tale of love and clashes with justice, the story centers around Miss Sidney, in the title role, who serves part of a prison term, breaks jail, falls in love with a rich and famous scientist, becomes a newspaper headline, hunted by her former sweetheart gangster and the long arm of the law, innocent of the crimes which she has been declared guilty.

After many dramatic, swift moving, actionful situations, the film reaches a smashing climax. Melvyn Douglas, Alan Baxter, Wallace Ford, Pert Kelton are in the cast. William K. Howard directed.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday is scheduled one of the most colorful musical comedies of the past year, with a cast of some of the finest in the business. "Gold Diggers of 1935" has in it Dick Powell, Adolph Menjou, Gloria Stuart, Alice Brady, Hugh Herbert, Glenda Foy and Frank McHugh.

Kay Francis and George Brent appear Wednesday and Thursday in "Stranded".

The story concerns a Travelers Aid worker and a rough and tough engineer, who are deeply in love. The Travelers Aid worker sees everything in terms of humanity; the engineer thinks of human beings as steel that should be thrown on the dump heap if there is a flaw.

Brent has the role of the engineer and Miss Francis that of the Travelers Aid worker. The cast includes such noted players as Patricia Ellis, Donald Woods, Robert Barrat, Barton MacLane, Joseph Crehan, William Harrigan, Henry O'Neill and Frankie Darro. Frank Borzage directed.

of the Oregon State Teachers Association, and the National Educational Association.

Those receiving all ones and twos for the six weeks period: 6th Grade—Billy Fargher and Norman Waggoner; 7th Grade—Ione Goodrich and Olga Backaloff.

Those neither absent nor tardy: 7th Grade—Gerald Jubie, Harold Jubie, Dale Lewis, Claude McCandles, Veto Mossa, David Noah, Harry Smith, Jack Wilson, Olga Backaloff and Leota Parks. 6th Grade—Virgil Anderson, Billy Fargher, Happy Hardesty, Junior Horton, Bill Murray, Janet Mann and Eleanor Miller. 8th Grade—Barbara Beck, Florence Gudhart, Jane Haskett, Betty Phelps, Harvey Bolin, Wayne Checketts, Gerald Holub, Mac Solstrom, Nicholas Williams.

Those in the First Grade room receiving all 1's and 2's on their cards for the third six weeks are: Dilani Le Pere, Connie Correl, Bonnie Jean Trefren, Joan Gorkinski, Joanne Holub, Gail Weld, Michael Berni, Patricia Bedford, Marston Williams, Glenn Brower, Margie Ann Davis.

The new pupil in the First Grade room is Leland Higgins.

The Fairview basketball teams will play the Bonneville teams this Friday, January 10, at 2 P.M. at the Bonneville school gym.

The First Grade children are enjoying the plants Mrs. Walters of Moffet creek gave to them. They now have little pink flowers blooming from one of them.

The pupils having all 1's and 2's in the eighth grade are Florence Gudhart, Jane Haskett and Betty Phelps.

## Thief Steals Only One of Her Shoes!

Denver.—Denver police are puzzled by a bandit who robbed Miss La Verne Dannels, twenty-four. Miss Dannels reported that while walking in a street with another girl late at night, a youthful thug seized her, threw her to the sidewalk, grabbed one of her shoes and fled. She valued her loss at \$8.50, price of the shoes.

## MIRACLE OF BRAIN SURGERY REVEALED

Parts of Skull Are Removed,  
Treated and Restored.

San Francisco.—A miracle of brain surgery, by which portions of the skull are removed, cured of their ills outside, and restored safely to the head hours or even weeks later, was described before the American College of Surgeons here.

The surgery has been under development for several years at the University of California medical school, and was explained by Howard C. Nofziger, M. D., head of the department of surgery at the university, and O. W. Jones, Jr., M. D.

A new test that enables physicians to forecast whether a person is liable to develop high blood pressure in later life was described.

The test, developed at the Mayo clinic and described by Dr. S. Marx White of Minneapolis, is known as the cold test. A person's blood pressure is measured while he lies on his back, completely still. Thus the lowest blood pressure level reached is found and recorded.

Next his left hand is dipped into ice cold water. This promptly changes the blood pressure, measured on the other arm. In a few seconds the hand is removed from the cold water, and again the blood pressure is measured every 30 seconds. If the previous blood pressure is not regained in two minutes the person is susceptible to high blood pressure.

A new form of the splanchnic nerve operation was reported as an apparent cure after high blood pressure has reached what are ordinarily considered hopeless stages.

The operation was described by Alfred W. Adson, M. D., of the Mayo clinic. The idea is to cut the automatic nerve control of muscles in blood vessels, thus relieving these muscles and stopping high pressure of the blood almost instantly. On the operation table it drops an average of 100 points.

Dr. E. Payne Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz., proposed to the conference that every airport in America and every dangerous crossroad should be guarded by a first aid station.

## Man Goes Mad on Devil's Island; He Is Innocent

Paris.—Nineteen years ago, a young Frenchman, Jean Guen, was charged with the murder of an English dancing girl named Muriel Hayes, then appearing with a troupe in a music hall.

He was convicted, in spite of his protestations of innocence, condemned to death, then reprieved. Reprieve meant Devil's Island for life.

Three years ago, the real murderer was arrested on another charge, and signed a confession exonerating Guen.

Attempts to have Guen's conviction quashed revealed the fact that at about the same time, he had escaped and all trace of him had been lost.

A few weeks ago, guards on the track of another fugitive, found Jean Guen in a fever-infested swamp, alive but mad. His mind had given way as a result of his sufferings.

He died a few hours after learning that his innocence had been established.

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