

PUPILS SELL MANY SEALS

(By Donald Veatch, Eighth Grade)

The pupils of Central school are working enthusiastically for the sale of Red Cross seals. Every year 150,000 people die of 'the great white plague,' and as the receipts will be used for the prevention and the cure of this dreadful disease, every boy and girl is eager to do his part. Every pupil has been requested by the local chapter of the Red Cross to sell at least 25 but many have sold more. Competition among the rooms for the largest sales is keen, but to date room eight is in the lead with 2460 to its credit.

"National school week," although created to interest men and women of affairs, in better schools has been a source of much attention among the advanced grades. Inspired by this movement they have made some very clever posters which are on exhibit in the upper hall. The necessity of plenty of sleep, fresh air and wholesome food, advantages of large playgrounds, the teaching of trades in the school and the contrast of early schools with those of the present day are a few of the thoughts illustrated.

Plans for a Christmas program to be given in rooms one to eight inclusive, Friday afternoon, December 17, are progressing rapidly.

Miss Mildred Carr, of Monroe, Oregon, teacher of Plevna, visited classes in our building, Friday, and favored the little people with interesting stories, which were well received.

Let Christmas Trees

Wednesday afternoon, in response to a call for Christmas trees, 16 boys made an expedition to a place nearly five miles away. Under the leadership of Loren Sharp and George Condy, who were familiar with the trail, they pushed through a gap in the hills where they could find plenty of trees. There, they found an old cabin and using a wood rat's nest for kindling, they soon had a warm fire by which they made themselves comfortable again. No sooner had they divided into groups, than they set out in different directions to get their trees, and all reached home by 11 o'clock. The boys plan a second trip Saturday and expect to sell the trees after their program December 17, and bank the proceeds under the name of "Central school athletic fund." Everybody knows that the pupils need rings, bars, balls and other athletic equipment for the good of their health, good grades, and good citizenship. So if you do not wish to go into the hills for a tree come on down to the school and buy a choice one; or if you wish to order by phone, call number 254-R. Your tree will be delivered to your address.

Don't worry or hurry. Buy your Christmas gifts at the Catholic Ladies' Bazaar. 11-18*

SILVER TEA

The Sisterhood of the Christian church held a silver tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Thorson. The time was spent in conversation and in sewing carpet rags. The hostesses were Mrs. Nyhart, Mrs. McKin and Mrs. Leo Houston. A dainty luncheon was served during the afternoon.

Fire Prevention Campaign Here In January

Through the efforts of Fire Chief Delaney and the Klamath Insurance Agents association, the fire prevention bureau of the Pacific will put on a campaign for better fire prevention methods in Klamath Falls in January. There will be a talk by an expert of national reputation and the talk will be illustrated by moving pictures.

The Fire Prevention bureau has spent a great deal of time and money to make their work effective and Klamath Falls can be assured of something worth while. Further notices will be given later as to the exact date for arrival of the Fire Prevention bureau's representative.

WESTERN UNION WORKERS

HANQUET TOMORROW EVE.
The local Western Union employees will hold a banquet and theatre party tomorrow evening. The banquet will be an elaborate one served at the Rox cafe, and besides the present employees there will be several outside guests, Miss Faye West, Miss Verda Cozard and Mrs. Don Belding. The hosts will be Don Belding, manager of the Klamath Falls office, Edgar Johnson, Otto Ellis Irene Anderson, Norma Propst, Florence Porter, Lynn Skillington, Robert Hackland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watkins, Jr.

JITNEY TO OUST RICKSHAW

March of Progress in Japan Means End of Vehicle So Dear to Heart of Tourist.

That familiar ancient rickshaw, a slender carriage drawn by man-power, seems now on way to its deathbed, to the great wall of curious tourists. The existing narrow and bad roads alone are keeping up its life. Whether for good or for ill, the growing severity of the world-wide struggle for existence has been compelling the reluctant Japanese to forsake many of the antiquated things and institutions that had long been dear to their hearts. Esthetically disposed men like Lafcadio Hearn would have Japan remain forever "picturesque" and curse the skyscrapers and factory chimneys; but a nation, like an individual, must live, and live decently too. Present age is no doubt an age of machinery; and no man-power can cope with the general tide of the world, and hence the mechanization of almost everything. Neither can man-power pretend to rival with mechanical force—it must give way to a roller, an automobile, and a cinema. And rickshaw now must give way to jitney. It had its day. But the rickshaw men do not think so. They have the love and respect of their trade. When lately the city of Yokohama granted a license to a big jitney bus company, the rickshaw men attempted a desperate effort to smother the project at the outset, but it proved in vain. And numerous baby-motor cars, allowing two passengers, will soon be speedily carrying people around at the rate of 25 sen per mile.—East and West News.

CRETE ONCE A GREAT POWER

Mistress of the Sea When King Minos Ruled—Remarkable Laws Under Which People Lived.

Minos, king of Crete, exercised a preponderating power on the sea; he drove out the barbarous Carians from the Cyclades, and exterminated piracy which among the Greeks had been openly professed; he kept the people of the coasts in awe of him, and at the same time forced them to pay him tribute.

Crete was advantageously situated to become mistress of the sea, but at length a confederacy arose which put an end to her dominion. Minos wished to render the Cretans mild and gentle in their manners. To attain this object he allowed free indulgence, Plato says, to licentious excess, even of the most flagitious kind, hoping that the refinements of gallantry would mitigate the savage ferocity of his subjects.

As individuals the Cretans possessed eminent skill in military affairs, while the laws which they adopted prevented the state from undertaking any great enterprise abroad. They elected ten cosmes, or regulators, to govern in peace and war, and when the period of their office was completed they remained members of the legislature. The judges were all men of advanced age, and young men were never allowed to propose a change in the law, and all proposals were made in the senate, and secretly. Slaves tilled the soil, and the citizens ate together in public companies, while the country was divided into twelve portions for agriculture and business.

Charge for Fuse Replacement.

It has been the general custom among the electrical companies of this country to make free replacement of the fuses which are blown out from time to time but there is now a general tendency among these corporations to make a charge for this service. It is necessary to have men ready at all hours, especially at night, to answer calls so that the service may be restored with the least possible delay and the expense of this has been found to be a burden which it is now proposed to relieve themselves of by making a charge. Some companies which hesitate to take this step are urging their patrons to lay in a supply of fuses which are sold by the company at cost and in case of a blow-out they can make the renewal themselves.—Exchange.

Ambition Lives.

It is an unusual thing to see a mother and all of her children attending school together, but such is the spectacle which may be witnessed at the summer term of the Eastern Kentucky state normal school at Richmond, Ky. This family of students, consisting of mother, two sons and two daughters, hail from Barboursville, Ky. The mother, Mrs. E. P. Gray, is the wife of one of the best-known chautauque entertainers, who is now in the west on the platform. She brought her children to the school to take the course and decided, after reaching the institution, to engage in study herself and will take a course along with her four children.

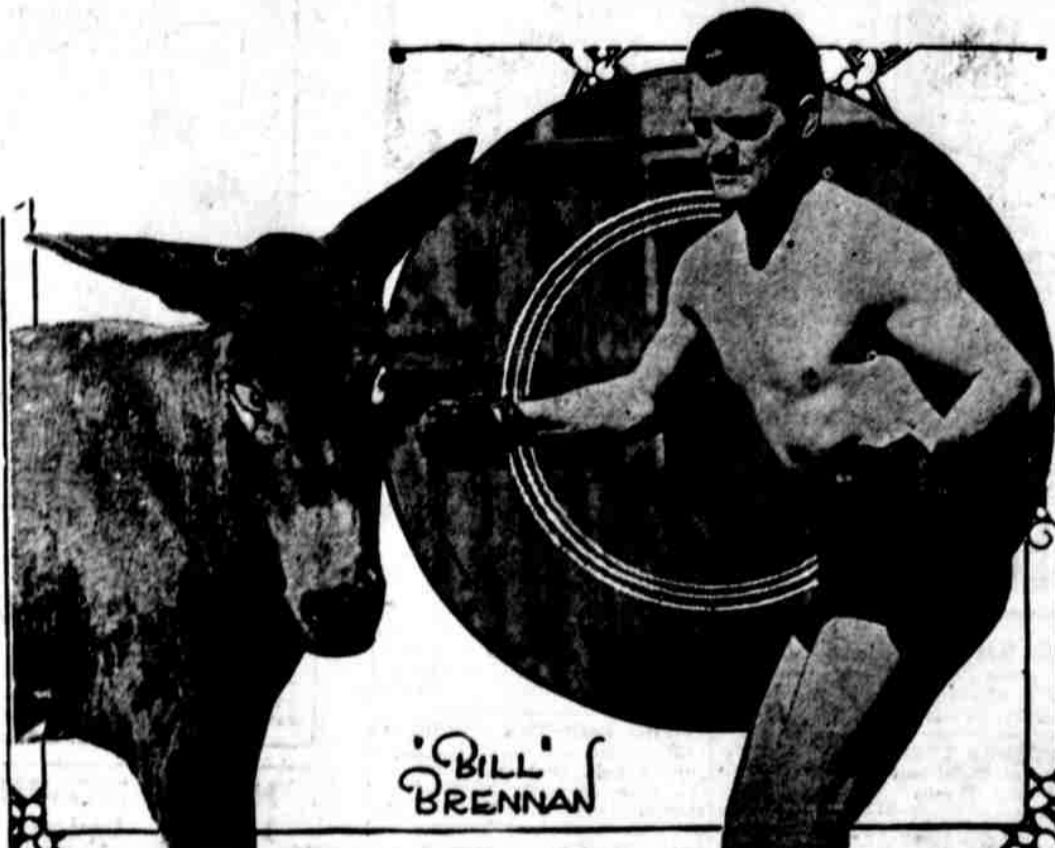
Pigeons Set Clock Back.

I am informed that the town clock of Beverly is not quite suited to the three pigeons who recently perched on the hour hand, or else the birds did not like the daylight saving idea. However, they perched in their "timely" position long enough to set the clock back one-half hour.—Boston Post.

Adaptability.

"Of course, you are in favor of votes for women."
"Of course," answered Senator Sorghum. "A man who hesitates to hold his own in politics must do his best to be in favor of anything that a body wants."

HE'S NOT AFRAID OF THIS "JACK"



Heavyweight Bill Brennan is just wondering whether Jack Dempsey can sock as hard as this Jink in the picture can kick. Anyway, Bill isn't afraid to play with this one. However, he isn't so optimistic about his fight with Dempsey, scheduled for the Garden in New York on December 14. He doesn't look forward to the engagement as play in any sense of the word.

SHASTA VIEW NOTES

Judging from the snow and the way it is piling up in drifts, winter has really arrived and intends to stay.

Mr. M. Reed and family started for southern California Sunday to spend the winter with relatives.

When O. E. Hunt was returning from Klamath Falls one day last week a car driven by a boy ran into his car and damaged it to the extent that it is still in the garage being doctor'd. Fortunately no one was hurt.

The ladies of the Helping Hand met with Mrs. Ethel Pickett Wednesday last and will be entertained by Mrs. Mabel Fogle Wednesday—December 15th at the last meeting there were 12 members and three visitors present.

Mrs. Hazel Boucher of Seattle has been spending about two months in the south and on her return stopped for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moody and brother Clarence, also visited her sister Mrs. Belle Donart of Klamath Falls. She has returned to her home at Seattle.

Mrs. B. Kirkpatrick went to Merrill Wednesday to spend a few days with her son Lester and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ferris of Bonanza, were calling on friends in this

section Wednesday. Mrs. Ferris spent the night with Mrs. J. L. Bailey.

Tuesday evening the following neighbors were invited to spend the evening at O. E. Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kirkpatrick, daughters Beth, Eliza and son Orville. Mrs. T. Turner, Mrs. Belle Kirkpatrick, Wm. Layman, wife, sons Claude, Ben and baby, J. L. Bailey and wife, Harry Wilson, wife, sons Lester, Earl and Halberg and daughter Lina. The young people busied themselves by popping corn, making taffy and playing games while the older ones visited. Oysters were served for refreshments. All report a pleasant evening. The directors of Shasta View Irrigation district also held their monthly meeting.

While Mr. Sooty was returning from Klamath Falls with his truck a barrel of gas in some manner exploded,

burning the car. The exact amount of loss or the insurance was not learned.

Bring your dressmaking and sewing to 1404 Worden Ave. 11-17*

A Classified Ad will sell it.



MIGHT BE HISTORIC VESSEL

History of English County Tells of the Capture of "Mayflower" by Dunkirk Privateers.

Aldeburgh, the little fishing town on the Suffolk coast, has it is not at all improbable, the right to claim the Mayflower, the Pilgrim Fathers' famous ship, as her own. Aldeburgh, Woodbridge, Southwold were ship-building centers at the time of the Spanish armada and after. In 1509 Aldeburgh is recorded as possessing 24 fishing vessels of 20 tons each, of which 16 were new within eight years. At the close of the sixteenth century and at the beginning of the seventeenth the east coast of England was suffering heavily at the hands of the Dunkirk privateers. A 1628 certificate specifies 13 Aldeburgh ships, of the value of £6,800, lost between 1625 and 1627, of which four had been taken by the Dunkirkers. Of these 13 vessels two were of 350, two of 320, and two of 300 tons. In the "Victoria History of the County of Suffolk," the chapter on Maritime History, a footnote states that one of these 13 ships was a Mayflower and that not improbably this was the Pilgrims' vessel.—Christian Science Monitor.

Chemical Rubber Found.
The motorist who has been buying new tires will be pleased to read that Berlin has apparently produced at last an ersatz or substitute rubber which compares well, in essential qualities with the vegetable product and costs about two-thirds less. It is wholly a chemical compound. It may be used not only for tires, but for every sort of rubber goods.

But this statement is based only upon reports considered trustworthy. No facts have been made known by the Germans as to the possibilities of production upon the great scale necessary for successful competition with genuine rubber, nor has the substitute been actually put on the market.

Ancient "Wireless Telegraphy."
"Wireless telegraphy is new; wireless communication is as old as biblical times." With this statement the National Geographic society at Washington quotes from a communication by John A. Kingman, who sets forth the interesting theory that the island of Capri was an imperial "wireless station" of ancient Rome. "We know that the ancients signaled in various ways and over long distances," he says. "They signaled by beacon fires, by beacon smoking, by pigeons, by flags, and by shouting from one sentinel to another."

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CHIC VELOUR FROCK



The velvety-looking velours elaborated with embezzed make up many of the smartest frocks. Illustrated in a model in dark blue velour with embroidery in gray. The skirt is gathered evenly all around at the top and turned in a larum hem at the foot. Topping this is a large blouse with a new-cut vest of gathered chiffon cloth with a high stock and a ruche that adds another touch to it. A new sleeve features a flare from the elbow with frilling outlining its edges.

THE SHASTA CONFECTIONERY RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

My lease expires December 31, 1920, and as I cannot get a satisfactory renewal of lease, will retire from business January 1, 1921.

I will offer for sale all Furniture, Fixtures and all Stock of Merchandise on hand, including Floor and Wall Cases, Nut Case, Two National Cash Registers, One Safe, One 14-ft. Fountain, One 8-ft. "Leader" Red Cross Fountain and Marble Counters, One Back Bar, Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda Glasses and Spoons, Two Electric Milk Shakers, One Sanitary Malted Milk Container, Two Lemon Squeezers, One 23-ft. Lunch Counter and Steam Table Complete, One 15-ft. Lunch Counter, Wall Case, Two Coffee Urns with Electric Plates, all Dishes used in Lunch service, including Dinner and Pie Plates, Oatmeal and Soup Dishes, Cups and Saucers, Knives, Forks, Soup and Teaspoons, Sugar Bowls, Creamers both large and individual, 18 Water Bottles, Table Tops and Napkins, One Six-plate General Electric Range, One Four-plate Hot Point Electric Range, Booths, Tables, Wire Tables and Chairs, One Roll Top Writing Desk, Sixty-gallon Strawberry and Pineapple Concentrated Fruit Juice, Ten-gallon Keg Grenadine Syrup, Two 40-gallon Barrels Coca Cola, Five Cases Grape Juice, Three Cases Cliquot Club Ginger Ale, One Barrel Shivers Ginger Ale, Candy Jars, all kinds, Two Five-gallon Cans Mazola Oil, 60,000 Stone's Soda Straws, 10,000 Folded Paper Napkins, and other things too numerous to mention.

Can sell you Plain and Fancy Hand-Mixed Christmas Candy at cost. If interested will gladly show you.

"The Shasta"
D. H. LENOX, Owner
430 Main Street "Willits Building"