

Report of County Spelling Contest For February 4th, 1916.

- Third grade, Charles Thomas, 99 per cent.
4th grade, Walter Severance 96 per cent.
5th grade, Oren Leach 86 per cent.
6th grade, Pearl Hughes 80 per cent.
7th grade, Hattie Severance 96 per cent.
District No. 2.
3rd grade, Mary Weber, 94 per cent.
4th grade, Ivy McKimmin, 76 per cent.
5th grade, Orval Johnson, 80 per cent.
6th grade, Craig Edgar, 86 per cent.
District No. 6.
3rd grade, Ruth Etzweiler 76 per cent.
4th grade, Frank Etzweiler, 92 per cent.
5th grade, Herbert Redberg, 92 per cent.
6th grade, Frank Redberg 88 per cent.
District No. 8.
6th grade, Bessie Myers, Wilma Dingess 98 per cent.
District No. 9.
3rd grade, Edith Chaphe, Roletta Watson, 98 per cent.
4th grade, Vera Jameson, Arden Pangborn, 100 per cent.
5th grade, Bernice Clark, Madge DeFord, 100 per cent.
6th grade, Hazel Chase, Mary Edson, Harriet DeFord, 96 per cent.
7th grade, Frances Shrode, 96 per cent.
8th grade, Doris Sumerlin, 90 per cent.
High School.
Max eBals, Ozella Hart, Ina Williams, Mary Ullmann, 98 per cent.
District No. 10.
3rd grade, Isadore Erickson, 90 per cent.
4th grade, Blanche Glad, 92 per cent.
5th grade, Ethel Anderson, 100 per cent.
6th grade, Christina Olson, Elizabeth Zuercher, Dorothy Hare, 100 per cent.
7th grade, Jennie Glad, 98 per cent.
8th grade, Raymond Ford, 88 per cent.
District No. 11.
3rd grade, Elmer Lundberg 64 per cent.
4th grade, Dora Lundberg, 80 per cent.
5th grade, Naomi Scovell 92 per cent.
6th grade, Eva Lundberg, 64 per cent.
District No. 12.
4th grade, Homer Blum, 90 per cent.
7th grade, Beatrice Blackburn, 96 per cent.
8th grade, Hattie Moore, 98 per cent.
District No. 14.
3rd grade, Dollie Derby, 92 per cent.
4th grade, Letah Barnette, 90 per cent.
5th grade, Caroline Strueby, 92 per cent.
6th grade, Harley Davidson, 96 per cent.
8th grade, Ellen Hedrick, 90 per cent.
District No. 16.
3rd grade, Irene Bellevue, 68 per cent.
4th grade, Louise Bellevue 68 per cent.
5th grade, Anna Bellevue, 94 per cent.
6th grade, Guss Bellevue, 94 per cent.
7th grade, Ernest Bellevue, 94 per cent.
8th grade, Bessie Hunter, 86 per cent.
District No. 18.
7th grade, Irma Tatro, 86 per cent.
8th grade, George Tatro.
District No. 21.
3rd grade, Edytha Brown, 86 per cent.
5th grade, Bernice Blum, 96 per cent.
6th grade, Florence Hayes, 94 per cent.
7th grade, J. E. Cameron, Bertha Hayes, 94 per cent.
Non-attendant.
Claud Webb, 98 per cent.
District No. 22.
3rd grade, Eitta Burke, 98 per cent.
4th grade, Homer Worthington 66 per cent.
5th grade, Edith Owen, Vivi Owens 100 per cent.
6th grade, Arthur Owens, 94 per cent.
7th grade, Mabel Lundquist, 98 per cent.
8th grade, Dorothy Owen, 100 per cent.
District No. 23.
4th grade, John Enzler, Claude Burdick, 96 per cent.
6th grade, Elizabeth Werner, 100 per cent.
8th grade, Mabel Burdick, 98 per cent.
District No. 24.
4th grade, Vivian Tomlinson, 98 per cent.
6th grade, Alice Daniel, 88 per cent.
8th grade, Beverly Daniel, 86 per cent.
H. S., Elphina Batterson, 96 per cent.
District No. 25.
3rd grade, Frank Landolt, 54 per cent.
5th grade, Hazel Wilks, 60 per cent.
6th grade, Verda Vanderpool, 62 per cent.
7th grade, Ruth Ekloff, 76 per cent.
District No. 26.
4th grade, Inez Hester, 94 per cent.
6th grade, Margaret Armentrout, 94 per cent.
8th grade, Gladys Hester, 94 per cent.
8th grade, Lena Rutgers, 94 per cent.
District No. 27.
5th grade, Ruth Gould, 92 per cent.
8th grade, Herschel Hollett, 82 per cent.
District No. 28.
5th grade, Bernice Loerpabe, 94 per cent.
6th grade, Alton McKimmins, 90 per cent.
District No. 31.
3rd grade, Catherine Provoost, Eva Crawford, Clema Isaacson, 100 per cent.
4th grade, Mary Primm, 100 per cent.
5th grade, Marie Flagg, Helen Eadus, 100 per cent.
6th grade, Hazel Bodie, 100 per cent.
7th grade, Thelma Mather, Gladys Richard, Jennie McClew, 100 per cent.
8th grade, Neva Hutchinson, Margaret Hamilton, 100 per cent.
High School, Millinus Day, Hazel Loucks, Grace Eadus, Robert Watt, Velma West, 100 per cent.
District No. 32.
3rd grade, Clarice Booth, 98 per cent.
5th grade, Charlie Bennett, 98 per cent.
7th grade, Cordia Blalock, 86 per cent.
District No. 33.
4th grade, Lee Simmons, 78 per cent.
5th grade, Marie Mayer.
6th grade, Elizabeth Phillips, 94 per cent.
8th grade, William Phillips, 90 per cent.
District No. 38.
3rd grade, Gladys Kodad, 98 per cent.
5th grade, Harvey Maddux, 92 per cent.
6th grade, Gladys Hathaway, 98 per cent.
8th grade, Harry Elliott 98 per cent.
District No. 39.
3rd grade, Ruth Kuppenbender, Willie Batzner, 72 per cent.
4th grade, John Rankin, 94 per cent.
5th grade, Hilda Steele, Victor Olson, Vivian Tohl, 100 per cent.
6th grade, Abbie Rankin, 84 per cent.
7th grade, Minnie Olson, 90 per cent.
8th grade, Anah Steele 100 per cent.
District No. 42.
6th grade, Dessie Babcock, 100 per cent.
District No. 45.
3rd grade, Elizabeth Vetsch 88 per cent.
4th grade, Florence Smith, 80 per cent.
5th grade, Nina Vetsch, 70 per cent.
District No. 48.
3rd grade, Herbert Lundy, 100 per cent.
4th grade, Edith Reed, 92 per cent.
5th grade, Golda Adams, 100 per cent.
6th grade, Lena Robinson, Elda Archibald, Vena Jensen 100 per cent.
7th grade, Charles Lundy, Lillian Luster, 100 per cent.
8th grade, Fred Chalker, 88 per cent.

- District No. 49.
5th grade, Agnes Zarr, 72 per cent.
7th grade, Rosie Abplanalp.
8th grade, Minnie Spencer 70 per cent.
District No. 50.
H. S., Jessie Jensen, 98 per cent.
District No. 51.
6th grade, Gladys Curl, 100 per cent.
7th grade, Grace Hurlgate, 100 per cent.
H. S., Leona Curl, 100 per cent.
District No. 54.
5th grade, No. 3. (name not given) 8 per cent.
H. S. No. 2. (name not given) 72 per cent.
District No. 55.
5th grade, Charles Edmunds, 86 per cent.
7th grade, Paul Edmunds, 66 per cent.
8th grade, Joseph Williams, 66 per cent.
District No. 56.
4th grade, Raymond Lindsay, 100 per cent.
5th grade, Wendal Byers, 90 per cent.
6th grade, Mabel Anderson, 98 per cent.
8th grade, Alice VanNortwick, Dolie Wingrove, 98 per cent.
District No. 57.
3rd grade, Earl Miner, 82 per cent.
4th grade, Ernest Geinger, 84 per cent.
5th grade, Paul Geinger, 98 per cent.
6th grade, Gladys Klmehan 100 per cent.
7th grade, Ollie Miner, 100 per cent.
District No. 60.
3rd grade, Eugene Hall.
4th grade, Florence Blum, 74 per cent.
5th grade, Susie Brown, 100 per cent.
6th grade, Walter Brown, Marie Dall, 100 per cent.
District No. 61.
4th grade, Chester Hopkins, 88 per cent.
6th grade, Arthur Krebs.
8th grade, Lillie Hopkins, 100 per cent.
Union High School No. 1.
Viola Batzner, Bessie Knight, Eva Cain, Claire Finley, Bernice Knight, 100 per cent.
Academy.
3rd grade, Maribelle Eastland, 100 per cent.
4th grade, Agnes Fitzpatrick 89 per cent.
6th grade, Catherine O'Hara 100 per cent.
7th grade, Mary Fitzpatrick, 100 per cent.
8th grade, Marie Durrer, 98 per cent.
H. S. Aileen Fitzpatrick, Rose Pelz, 100 per cent.

What the Editors Say.

Railroads make provisions for passengers who think they must smoke when traveling, but the woman who insists on being seated by an open window, regardless of the comfort of others, must still be tolerated.—Newberg Graphic.

Commissioner Holman, as chairman of the State Association of county Judges and Commissioners, has appointed a committee to draft a new road law. The committee named consists of Walter H. Evans, E. E. Coovert, S. Benson, John H. Lewis, J. H. Albert and Leslie Butler. It is safe to say with Coovert and Benson on the committee, the proposed draft will contain none of the features of the Bingham Road Bill.—Mt. Scott Herald.

Isn't this jar you? Newberg, the staid old Quaker City of Yamhill county recently held a boxing and wrestling contest, in which young men connected with the various churches met the ring representatives from the Portland schools, and many ladies were present who were deeply interested. They had bouts in the 115, 135 and 145 pound classes, and pitted a Newberg man of 172 against a 200 pounder from Portland, the latter winning, but the Newberg-er is said to have given him a "run for his money." Another stunt is to be pulled off in about three weeks. Legitimate? Perhaps perfectly so, but who would have thought the Quakers would have started it? The world do move.—Telephone Register.

Pretty generally over the state is the impression growing that the old district road supervisor system is antiquated, impractical and unnecessarily expensive. It will not be surprising, when the next legislature meets if the law is not repealed and a new one substituted which will provide for road building and repairing to be done under the supervision of a county roadmaster, empowered with more authority than that official now has. County Judge Watson, of Coos county, sounded the keynote in the campaign along this line in a recent interview in the Oregon Journal. Judge Watson said that the experience of his county had proved that under the supervisor system only about 40 cents actual value was secured for every dollar invested for road work. There are 33 road supervisors in Coos county, and Mr. Watson says as a result, they have 33 different kinds of roads.—Itemizer.

It is refreshing to see the men who stand close to the people, who each week feel the popular pulse, enter the active field of politics, heretofore monopolized by the lawyers. With a desire to bring about constructive legislation, to cut down taxation and to see what is wrong with the legislature, the country editors have thrown their hats in the ring. These men hope to become a part of the system, to study it at close range and to ascertain what is at fault. The very nature of the calling of the country editor brings him in close touch with every class of people, every business and every profession and these men should prove true representatives of their respective localities. These country newspapermen are well informed on topics of interest and enjoy the confidence of their readers, who in turn realize that the editors will remain as true to them at Salem as they are at home. In Washington county two editors have cast their hats into the ring—A. E. Scott, editor and publisher of the News-Times and L. A. Fernsworth publisher of the Banks Herald.—News Reporter.

One of the walking delegates who infest Portland rises to tell us that he and his kind are just as patriotic as are their neighbors, but that they would not enlist to fight the battles in which the privileged class gets all the profits and the working class gets all the blows. It is not easy to follow the distinction that the walking delegate makes. When we speak of a "privileged class," we usually mean that select crowd that enjoys advantages, favors, and immunities, are denied to the rest of us. Persons who without fear of punishment are permitted to break the law by destroying their neighbor's business by strike and boycott are a privileged class. Persons who slug and maim workmen and escape arrest through the connivance of a subservient police force are a privileged class. Dynamiters who for hire blow up buildings and kill a score of people, and who escape hanging for their infamies, are a privileged class. Persons who, by law passed by a trucking Congress and signed by a scyophanthist executive, are granted immunity for many crimes it may please them to commit, are a privileged class. It is possible that the persons spoken of here as enjoying special license to destroy life and property are in the privileged class that also reaps the profits of war.—The Spectator.

A doctor who thinks more of his conscience than he does of his practice told the Ogden (Utah) Examiner that the people who are always parading their ills and seeking sympathy are generally of the type that disregard the important laws of nature. As long as women wear furs in the summer and a smile in the winter they are apt to have something to complain about, for nature plays no favorites and hot house plants do not thrive on the hillside. Then the sick specialist generally has a deranged stomach, at least the sick party thinks it deranged, and the fault may be traced to a combination of alligator, coyote and elephant methods of devouring sustenance. Lazy lais who have nothing to do but worry about themselves eat very unthinkable dishes at unthinkable times. They dissipate with food just as much as some poor unfortunate do with strong drink. Take the average chronic complainer and switch him from his favorite complaint and in nine cases out of ten he will discourse at length on the foods he has met and the foods he is hunting for.

Emancipation of the Druggist.

By Thos. H. Rogers, McMinnville, in The Oregon Voter. Prohibition has already worked wonders with one class of people—the druggist. It means his emancipation from a nefarious business at the hands of the goody-goody, the bath door sneak, the mince pie patron, the rheumatic, alcoholic friend.

The dispensing of rum and drugs does not go well hand in hand. It should have never been countenanced in the first place. It robs the druggist of his virtue—of sympathy—of self respect. Yet because it was once the custom people will ask him to become a law breaker, an outlaw.

Some of the very ones that talk prohibition loudest will ask and expect you to favor them. Hence no two hundred and fifty dollar alcohol bond for me, thank you.

Possibly a great many voters, should they have a chance now, would vote far more differently than they did in 1914. This applies largely to those who walk up and voted with their eyes shut. They simply jumped the fence with the old bell wether, never counting the cost. I say this is all candor, without fear or prejudice. Ask any druggist and he will tell you the same thing.

It is this class of people that makes the druggist an outlaw. When you try to explain the intent and purpose of the new law you go up against it like this: "Why, I didn't know I voted for a thing like that, I supposed of course I could do as I always have—get all the whisky and alcohol I wanted for family use, and brandy for mince pie."

"Listen, lady, to this tale of woe—the one you voted for and helped pass—a mighty good one too by the way, means our emancipation, and I am glad of it. I can't sell you any. That's the word with the break on it."

This is a rule settles that question; then comes that of beer. "Are we never to get any more beer either, not even when the weather turns hot and the water gets full of typhoid germs?"

"Twenty-four quarts lady but not from the druggists. You will have to do as I—send in your order, then walk up like a man and sign for it."

"Yes and have everybody talking about you, and have your name in the nasty old newspapers? Not much. I'll be ashamed to do a thing like that."

"Softly, lady, softly. That's the law you helped make. When you sign up you are doing it in good faith; you are honoring it, neither disgracing it or yourself. If I was like you and wanted whisky or brandy or alcohol and was ashamed to sign up I would be ashamed to drink it. It's going to be like this hereafter."

"Nixum whisky, nixum rye, Nixum brandy for mince pie."

Nazarene Church. Sunday school at 10. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Young peoples meeting, 6:30. Prayer meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Cottage prayer meeting, Friday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend these services. A. H. Smith, Pastor.

MILLIONAIRES CREATED BY EUROPEAN WAR.

Interesting Story Told by Home-City in Leslie's Weekly.

A tall, gaunt, barefooted Missouri hill-billy stood beside his ratty, dish wheeled wagon, waiting to see the mighty proprietor of the sawmill, who guessed only too well that the hill-billy had something he wanted to swap for lumber.

"What can I do for you?" The hillman shifted his weight uneasily. "I low I got something of a powerful lot of interest to yuh."

Reaching over the side of the wagon he placed his rough hand tenderly on a black lump. "I guess yuh know what it is."

The sawmill proprietor glanced at it deprecatingly and turned toward the mill.

"It's lead, partner, pure lead, and I know where it come from, I could take you right to the spot—ef I wanted to."

The mill proprietor hooked a row of fingers under the rough stone and tried to lift it, but he could not budge it. "It does seem to have lead in it, what was you cal'clating askin' for showin' me where you found it?"

The farmer from the foothills cut his eye down to crafty slits. "I was lowing just the other day as how a you'll saw me out come in handy. Ef you'll saw me out I'll take you to the spot." And so the deal was consummated, the hill-billy gleefully driving away, joyous over having got a fine house pattern worth \$40 for merely showing a fellow where you could pick up a few hunks of lead.

Opening Joplin's Mine. That was forty five years ago and it was thus that the great Joplin lead and zinc district was made known to the world. In the fall of 1914 a mine operator noticed a faint stirring on the part of "jack," as the miners call zinc ore. It was a long time before the people of Joplin Mo., connected the booming of the big guns at Liege, Reims and along the Aisne with the upward movement of "jack." Then they remembered that the Germans had control of the zinc mines in Belgium, and that now the allies must look elsewhere for their zinc. Zinc combined with copper makes brass.

Man with the Walnut Mouse.

There, did you see that fellow whizzing by? That was John C. Guinn He's got it, all right—made every dollar of it here, too. Came here from Georgia and bought 600 acres of land at \$3.75 an acre. Well, he was string-along along until fourteen years ago when they discovered ore on his land. Will you believe it, his fortunes doubled three times before morning?

He built him a house out in the country and walls it after his old state—Georgia City. He says there isn't a person in Boston as has a house like him—all walnut. The war's made that man, and he's worth—let me think a minute. I want to play safe—\$2,000,000.

So the names could be multiplied. It's one of the many astounding details of the present war that a settlement of men, away off in the central part of the United States, who have never seen an artillery piece, should suddenly become rich by the booming of 42-centimeter guns 3000 miles away. Seven hundred and fifty men in and around Joplin have made, financially, since VonKluck swept across Belgium.

Country is Changed. To say nothing of the doubled prosperity that has come to the thousands and thousands of day laborers—the men who go down in the ground with the acetylene lamps on their hats. Nor of the smelter men across the line in Pittsburgh, who with their Aladdin ovens metamorphose "jack" into spelter—the bright 48-pound plates that go racing across the ocean to be melted with copper to make the shrieking shells.

What a change a few years make! How astonished the nameless bare-footed native, who had to talk so long and hard to trade his discovery for a house pattern, would be could he come back, a prairie Rip Van Winkle, to see the mill chimneys spouting their black smoke, spouting it day and night, never ceasing, never stopping, and to see the hundreds of rubber shod miners pouring out of the ground at shift hour—how astonished he would be to see all this and to know that on these very prairies, with the corn growing about and air drills crashing below, might depend the victory of a world war!

Furs Wanted. Furs wanted, highest prices paid. Send for price list. G. D. Alderin & Co., Salem, Oregon.

Ford Auto For Sale Cheap. Good second hand Ford Automobile, 1914 model, for sale for \$350. Will take a good young horse for part payment. Apply at the Headlight office.

Notice. Notice is hereby given that all non-patrons of the Mutual Telephone Co., will be charged for the use of said company's lines or phones. S. A. Broadhead, Sec.

TILLAMOOK PEOPLE GET INSTANT ACTION. Those who have used it in Tillamook are astonished at the instant action of simple buckhorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ka. Because it acts on both upper and lower bowel, one spoonful Adler-ka relieves almost any case constipation, sour stomach or gas. It removes such surprising foul matter that a few doses often relieve or prevent appendicitis. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. J. S. Lamar, Druggist.

RECALL PETITION FILED.

Should Have Been Signed by 793 Voters but Only 364 Have Done so.

The recall petitions, to recall County Commissioner Geo. R. McKimmins, were filed last week and, strange to relate had only a little over a half of the necessary signatures to invoke a recall election. The petitions contained 364 names, whereas they should have had 793 names, as it requires.

County Clerk Holden under whose jurisdiction the recall petition must be submitted and passed upon, immediately notified those who filed the petition of the above facts, and it is doubtful whether the necessary number of names can be obtained, for it seemed to be hard to obtain names in road districts Nos. 2 and 3. In fact, we believe this will be the end of the recall.

Somewhat Premature. The petition for the recall of Commissioner McKimmins was filed in the county clerk's office this forenoon.

Some persons asserted that not enough signatures could be obtained to file the petition, but that was easy, especially in the North end.

Now it is said by the same people that the recall will not carry. They were once, may they not be mistaken again? Under the law, Mr. McKimmins has five days in which to resign. Mr. McKimmins now has, the petitioners assert, the opportunity to put in practice his claim for economy by resigning and save the people \$1,500.00, the cost of the election, or stop his talk about economy.

If he fails to resign, an election must be held within 20 days after the five days have elapsed. The question is, will Mr. McKimmins prove his claim of economy by resigning?—Nehalem Times.

The horse laugh is surely on the Nehalem Times for in filing the recall petitions with only a little over half sufficient names is certainly laughable. But with that poor showing it looks certainly ridiculous for the Times to call upon Mr. McKimmins to resign. Another misleading statement is made that it cost \$1,500 for a recall election. It does not cost that amount of money. Cut out about \$500.00 from that amount, for \$1000.00 is nearer the mark.

Piano for Sale. For sale, a Hollett & Davis piano, in good condition. Inquire of T. P. Johnson, Tillamook, Ore.

Card of Thanks. We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our little girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Erickson and relatives.

Notice. Teacher's Local Institute will be held in the Tillamook High School Auditorium on Saturday, March 4th, from 10:30 to 12:00 a.m.; 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. All teachers and others interested in educational work are cordially invited to attend. W. S. Buel, Supt.

Ornamental Fire Places Built of Brick or Stone. All Fire Places absolutely guaranteed not to smoke or money refunded. Brick Work of all kinds done on short notice. We make specialty of repairing smoking Fire Places. RALPH E. WARREN, TILLAMOOK, ORE.