

PUPILS IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WHO HAVE AVERAGED 90 OR MORE IN SELLING

Academy

Awarded Certificate of Merit:— 3rd grade: Richard Malone, 100. Rosie Biser, 100. Elvira Berns, 98. 4th grade: Helena Weber, 100. Jesse Dow, 98. Francis Jacob, 95. Martin Hoffert, 94. Maurice Watkins, 94.

5th grade: George Low, 100. Eddie Fitzpatrick, 100. Georgia Vidito, 100. Menetta Sanders, 98. Francis Bergert, 98. Dorothy Each, 98. Josephine Biser, 94.

6th grade: Evelyn Hanenkratt, 100. Kathleen Fitzpatrick, 100. Louis Sheldon, 100. Irene Jacob, 100. Adolph Benschiedt, 100. Bertha Portman, 100. Agnes Tone, 98. Dolores Sanders, 96. Herbert Berns, 94.

7th grade: Josephine Tone, 100. Elizabeth Briens, 100. Phillomena Hoffert, 100. Una Baker, 100. Francis Blaser, 100. Mildred Johnson, 100. Florence Watkins, 100. Margaret Portmann, 100. Elvira Woolfe, 98. Joseph Berns, 98. Johnny Blaser, 98. Helen Kiehm, 96. Isabell Kehl, 94.

8th grade: Clara Brooks, 100. Mary Weber, 100. Ione Talcott, 100. HONORABLE MENTION 3rd grade: Robert Watkins, 92. Agnes Kamph, 90. Vaughn Adams, 90.

4th grade: Leona West, 92. Pius Hoffert, 92. Rosella Blaser, 90.

District No. 9

Awarded Certificate of Merit:— 3rd grade: Howard Renwell, 100. Margaret Grider, 100. Kathryn Lamb, 100. Claudine Gupton, 100. Marion Coates, 100. Tom Goynne, 100. Nedra Smith, 100. Dorothy Haberlach, 100. Eldra Pauline Schelling, 100. Bertilla Zackman, 100. Harold Lamb, 100. Robert Johnstone, 100. Bobbie Hay, 100. Elnore Phelps, 98. Lorraine Larson, 98. Vida Burckard, 98. Eloise Vantress, 98. Arthur Morgan, 98. Mildard True, 98. Dolores Greene, 98. Melvin Miller, 98. Hallie Austin, 98. Iola Braden, 98. Chester Hubbard, 98. Mary Drake, 98. Melvin Woods, 96. Lawrence McDaniel, 96. Albert Jensen, 96. Eleanor Diehl, 96. Pearl Perkins, 94. Jean Clough, 94. Norton Johnson, 94. Lois Allred, 94. Minnie Pedu, 94. Betty Baker, 94.

4th grade: Ralph Stuller, 100. Ethel Heatly, 100. Hazel Nelson, 100. Kathryn Lamb, 100. Dorothy Tucker, 100. Harold Lamb, 100. dett Nicklaus, 98. Lawrence ———, Lois Wilkes, 100. Mildred ———, 100. Dorothy Haberlach, 98. Hazel Roenicke, 98. Vera Rosenberg, 98. Burdett Nicklaus, 98. Lawrence ———, 98. Byran ———, 98. Bruce Mahan, 96. Nedra S. ———, 96. Roy Seland, 96. Sears Cook, 96. Earl ———, 96. Margaret Grider, 96. Darrell Plank, 96. Marion Coates, 94. David Sheldon, 94. Gertrude Roenicke, 94. Perl Earhart, 94. Lester ———, 94.

5th grade: Lois Wilkes, 100. Bessie Baker, 100. Jessie Hodge, 100. Ernel Hosley, 98. Dorothy Tucker, 98. Ruth Beals, 98. Virgil Langtry, 98. Lawrence ———, 96. Allen Maginnis, 96. Pearl White, 96. Oneda Mary Powers, 96. Mamie Dye, 96. Frederick Devine, 96. Frances Martingale, 94. Loren Worthington, 94. Burdett Nicklaus, 94. Mildred ———, 94. Richard ———, 94.

6th grade: Maceel Artrip, 100. Frances Wallace, 100. Viola Davis, 100. Irene Pangborn, 100. Alvera True, 100. Caroline Haberlach, 100. Mildred Berkey, 100. Ellen Hiner, 100. Arthur ———, 100. Thelma Johnson, 98. Anna Anderson, 96. Marjorie Finch, 94. Maurice Woolfe, 94. Dwight Langley, 94.

7th grade: Camille Halton, 100. Henry Berkey, 100. Bessie Gitchell, 100. Donald Leverich, 100. Edgar Smith, 100. Howard Mattieu, 96. Pearl Anderson, 94. Vernon Worthington, 94. Francis Powers, 94. Josephine Sheldon, 94.

8th grade: Lois Knight, 100. Ruth Mathews, 100. Mayme Jacob, 100. Mable Wilkes, 100. Walter Zeller, 100. Marjorie Tucker, 100. Clarence Albert, 100. Corinne Stranahan, 98. Gwendolyn Harris, 98. William Tabler, 98. Katherine McKinley, 98. Lillian Jeffries, 98. La Vere Robinson, 98. Velma Fouys, 96. NeVelle Smith, 96. Paul Page, 96. Dorothy McDaniel, 94. Paul Johnson, 94.

HONORABLE MENTION 3rd grade: Gertrude ———, 92. Raymond Hudson, 92. Ray ———, 92. Bobby Hosley, 92. Helen Had-

ley, 92. Letha Leach, 92. Walter Poorman, 90. John Metcalf, 90. 4th grade: Tom Goynne, 92. Elnora Phelps, 92. Clark Hodge, 92. Bertilla Zachman, 92. Glen Martin, 92. Elmer ———, 92. Helen Schultz, 92. Clarence Burdick, 90. Dortha Smith, 90. Willie Getchell, 90. Mary Johnson.

5th grade: Ruth Mahan, 90. Rodney Mathers, 90. Vera Wagy, 90. 6th grade: Lena Messersmith, 92. Josephine Johnson, 92. Wayne Wilsey, 92. Gian ———, 92. Lee Stewart, 90. Melba Russell, 90. Thelma Matthieu, 90.

7th grade: Anthony Zachman, 92. Dale Young, 92. Belva Bunnett, 92. Dorothy Cook, 92. Chester Anderson, 90. Ethyl Holden, 90.

8th grade: Merle Frisbie, 92. Paul Todd, 92. Alda Mills, 90. Wade Jenkins, 90.

Other school districts of the county will be published next week.

SCHOOL NOTES OF INTEREST

A facsimile of Goden's statue of Abraham Lincoln was earned by the pupils of the grade school at the art exhibition. The picture is 3 x 5 feet, and hangs directly within the main entrance to the high school building, there being no room for it in the grade building. The frame was purchased with money the pupils made with the operetta last year. The original of Goden's statue is one of the works of art that beautify Lincoln Park, in Chicago, the base of which covers over a half acre of ground.

A facsimile of Cyrus Dalton's "Appeal to the Great Spirit" was hung in the grade building. The original, Dallin's adorns the wall of the Museum of Fine Arts, in Boston. Pictures have been purchased for all the rooms at a cost of \$120.

The basketball game with Cloverdale scheduled for March 4, has been changed to Feb. 18.

Don't forget the big debate on Feb. 24.

NEHALEM NOTES

County Supt. Lamb and Club Leader Keady visited the schools here Monday.

The supper given by the ladies of the M. E. Sunday School Friday evening was well attended and nearly One Hundred Dollars was netted, which will be used to help build an addition to the S. S. room. The school has outgrown its present quarters, last Sunday's attendance being 115.

A number of the young friends of Miss Dora Lumberg gave her a surprise party Monday night at her home to celebrate an anniversary of her birth. Music, games and refreshments furnished entertainment until a late hour. Every participant enjoyed the evening fully and all pointed in wishing Dora many happy returns.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Larson went to the Artisan Hall last Sunday evening, they had not remembered that it was the twelfth anniversary of their marriage, and consequently were much surprised to find there sixty of their artisan friends and neighbors, who had remembered, and who proceeded to entertain them most cordially, and feast them sumptuously. Tempting food and lovely flowers vied with kindly sentiments happily expressed to show Mr. and Mrs. Larson the high esteem in which they are held by neighbors and friends. The wish that they enjoy many more anniversaries was unanimous.

While every line of industry in this end of the county is quiet, optimism is general for the future, near or remote. The fishermen expect a good catch and good prices next year. The logger is looking forward to steady employment in the camps. The merchant says business will be good when the camps start. The rancher looks forward to bigger milk checks when grass comes in the spring. The Doctor expects collections will be better. The undertaker—we don't have one and don't want one. Though no one knows just when the Wheeler Mill and camps will start, everyone believes it will be very soon. Everyone is optimistic of everything except in regard to the dividend of the defunct Nehalem Valley Bank. Hope grows less in the hearts of each depositor who placed his savings there for convenience or safe-keeping, as the weeks go by.

BOOZE RUNNERS CAUGHT

BY GETTING WRONG MAN

This is a funny story, or at least it should be funny to everyone except the two individuals it concerns, funny to them for the joke is at their expense, and anyway they should have known enough to come in out of the rain. We always believed that we could spot an officer as soon as we saw one; so perhaps we have missed our calling, we should have been bootleggers instead of newspaper men.

George Bailey was sitting in the lobby of the Tillamook hotel one day last week building air castles as to Tuesday, building air castles as to how he would spend the easy money he was going to carry away from Tillamook. Deputy sheriff Les Lucas casually strolled in looking for

some one with who to pick a political argument. Les had a cold that day, or else he had a frog in his throat, anyway he talked hoarse. Bailey heard Les talk, and thinking that he had a customer he asked him if he didn't want a drink. Lee bought a whole gallon of the amber fluid, and brought it together with Bailey to the court house. Bailey is now passing his time singing the old song: "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."

It so happened that Bailey had a partner, L. L. Chapin, by name. Chapin was contentedly sitting in a Lizzie doing sentry duty over oodles of gallons of the fiery stuff. When Bailey had been turned over to Sheriff Aschim, Les and Holden started him sitting in the car whistling: "Wait Till The Clouds Roll By," unsuspecting that the clouds were that very minute gathering for a heavy storm. Chapin, the Lizzie, and its valuable cargo were brought in, Bailey style, to the sheriff's office. There were, in all, about eleven gallons of good moonshine.

Bailey pleaded guilty before Justice E. W. Stanley, to the unlawful possession of intoxicating liquors. He was fined \$300 and costs. Chapin was turned over to the federal authorities for unlawfully transporting liquor. He was taken to Portland where the government will most likely confiscate his Lizzie.

The moral of this story is that, at the present time, we haven't so very much ready money in Tillamook. Therefore, we need every dollar we have, and can't afford to allow any outsiders to carry away our good money. Let all bootleggers heed this warning, Tillamook isn't a very healthy place.

The crowd would become so jammed that escape would be impossible. People in a wild frenzy would be jumping onto one another, trampling each other under foot, and the cost in the toll of human life would be tremendous.

CITY IN FIRE DANGER

(Continued from page 1.)

where the difficulty would arise. "We don't want a repetition of the Iroquois disaster in this city," went on Chief Coates, "but unless the people are awakened to the necessity of safeguarding their own lives, that is just what will happen. Unless preventive measures are inaugurated in this city, the day may come when people will say, 'Why didn't we tend to that before this happened?' History teaches that every city has had disasters that would not have happened had proper preventive measures been taken."

When asked about the water pressure in the city regarding the fighting of big fires, Chief Coates replied: "If ever a big fire breaks out in the business section of the town we could not develop enough water pressure to have any decided effect. The best we can do is to connect two weak lines on any water main. We could pump water out of the sough if necessary, but that requires time and would allow the fire to get good headway. People here must realize that a fire here is just the same kind of fire as in Portland, with the exception that in Portland there are eight fire companies sent in response to every fire alarm, and the water pressure is sufficient to get a dozen lines working on the fire in a few minutes. That we could never do here. We haven't pressure enough.

"Then," Chief Coates continued, "there is always the possibility of delay. So far we have always had good luck in answering alarms. But we may be delayed at any time, the machine may break down or if at a time when traffic is heavy, we may not be able to get through very quickly. Then there is always the crowd to be considered; there is something fascinating about a fire alarm, and everybody runs to the fire; this is exceptionally true in good weather. The crowd hampers the work of the fire fighters, and under the present system in vogue here the establishment of fire lines is not practical.

"At the last convention of fire chiefs," the chief continued, "the question was brought up as to how deep gasoline tanks should be buried to make them safe. Thomas R. Murphy, chief of the San Francisco fire department, gave the information that fires in Frisco have proved that gasoline tanks are safe when buried four feet. In Tillamook all the gasoline tanks are not buried four feet under ground, therefore are not safe."

"Have you ever known rats to have caused a fire?" Chief Coates was asked.

"Yes," he replied, "the investigation I made after the fire we had at Martini, revealed electric wires that had had all the insulation chewed from them by rats. In several places the wires were scraping each other, and in others the wires were rubbing against wood. Many cases of so called spontaneous combustion are in my opinion, caused by rats."

"The fire loss here, at Tillamook, in the last year," went on Chief Coates, "has been but five thousand dollars; but that averages \$2.50 per capita. The fire loss in the United States for 1920 has been \$500,000,000, or a per capita cost of \$5.00."

THE LUCKY ONE

Leslie Murray was the winner of the weekly prize of \$250 last week for the misspelled words in the display ads. He was on hand the first thing last Friday morning, as soon as we opened, to claim the \$250. Quite a little interest is manifested in the contest of the Headlight every week. We have had over a hundred inquiries from different people during the week. Two of them as late as this morning, when two school girls came into our office and claimed the prize. They seemed rather disappointed when told that the prize had been claimed Friday morning. Sorry, girls, try again, better luck next time.

BONUSES TO BE PAID

(Continued from page 1.)

cent of the actual values. "The commission seems to be divided in itself on the meaning of the act. The law speaks of home and farm loans. It will be loaned on mortgages on homes and farms. Money can be used in making homes and improving farms, or to pay off indebtedness. At present the commission will make loans only on homes and farms, to be used to make improvements or pay off indebtedness. It is understood that the commission will have someone bring suit so that the courts can interpret the law.

"The commission will deduct all unpaid assessments on property on which loan is to be made, unless the man himself will pay it off. In making loans on farms the commission will take into consideration the experience of the man applying for a loan. This is to eliminate the inexperienced from unwittingly falling into debt.

"As the law is now interpreted the commission will not loan money for the establishment of a business, but the applicant can mortgage property to obtain money for business ventures, and then obtain a loan on the property to pay off the mortgage.

"Pooling interests will not be allowed. Two or more men cannot pool their interests and then apply for a loan. Only one member of a family will be given a loan on any one piece of property, this applies to husband and wife also, where both are entitled to state aid. This has been made a rule.

"The commission will also carefully watch colonizing; although there is not so apt to be very much of that in this section. But there are sections where land can be subtle and then divided up into small tracts. This applies mostly to irrigated land.

"The commission will do its best to help every man entitled to a loan, and will decide each case solely upon its merits. Those wishing to apply for loans who have not yet made application may do so by applying to the local bonus attorney.

Reformed Church

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Subject: "The End of Predestination." Evening services at 8:00. A program of musical selections and readings, the choir and Heidelberg League cooperating. Short address by the pastor. Subject: "The Services of Happiness." Everybody is cordially invited to these services. W. G. Lienkaemper, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School—10:00 a. m. Morning Worship—11 a. m. Subject: "God's Chosen Band." Evening Worship—7:30 p. m. Subject "Man or Sheep; Child or Cheese." Everybody invited.

Christian Church

I will preach a sermon on the "Great Sacrament." This subject is taken by request as there are some who desire to know the Bible teaching regarding it. If you are interested we will welcome you to all services. Evening at 7:30. Music by both choirs. Sermon is one of vital interest to you. Bible Sch 10:00 a. m. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting 7:30. Harry E. Tucker.

United Brethren Church

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. There will be no preaching service either morning or evening. There will be services at Pleasant Valley, Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching and Baptismal services at 11:00 a. m. At Beaver there will be Preaching Service at 2:30 p. m. At Yellow Fir there will be Preaching Service at 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services each evening throughout the week at 7:30 p. m. Song service, 8:00 p. m. Preaching. You will be welcome to these services. J. E. Fry, Pastor.

FREIGHT RATES TO BE REDUCED

J. H. Mulchay, General Freight Agent of S. P. railroad, at Portland, Ore., makes the following statement regarding reduction of freight rates. Dr. E. L. Glaisyer, of Portland, has been calling on some of his old friends here.

effective March 31, through Ray Grate, Local Agent.

"Reduction 13 per cent on arbitrates used in making through rates from eastern points to Tillamook, effective March 31st, supplement 28 to Transcontinental Freight Bureau Tariff No. 4-Q. This confirms promise made Chamber of Commerce

at Banquet Tillamook Hotel, February 2nd."

This means a freight rate reduction of 13 per cent on all freight shipped in from eastern points, reducing present arbitrates used in connection with Portland terminal rate.

Adolph Erickson was in the city today trying to sell several calves.

GOOD FOOD PERFECTLY COOKED PERFECTLY SERVED We make it a rule to select only the best food to serve our patrons. Expert cooks prepare the food in appetizing menus. Come in once and you will come again. Come in once and you will come again Bungalow Cafe

MOOSE GRAND BALL ST. PATRICK'S DAY MARCH 17, 1922 L.O.O.M.-K. of P. Hall

See California Now Go East Thru California While the Golden Poppy is in bloom ATTRACTIVE ROUND-TRIP FARES To Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego New One way and All Year Fares to Eastern Cities Stop at San Francisco and Los Angeles—world famous and beautiful cities. The Southern Pacific expends twenty-five per cent of its gross earnings for up-keep of its ROAD. For further particulars ask agents Southern Pacific Lines JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent

Swift & Company FOURTH STREET MARKET PORTLAND, OREGON Will pay you top market prices for your DRESSED HOGS AND CALVES PROMPT REMITTANCES