

Continued from Pg. 2

7'6" and weighed about 400 pounds. Measuring the stride for 60 feet, they found his average stride to be a little over 4 feet. When running, his feet landed 10 feet apart.

It seems logical that this is the Indian, and it was found out from various sources that the tracks had been seen around for the last 10 years. Corbett is preparing to set up camera traps to get a picture of Big Foot.

LIBRARY

A lot of new books about science have come to the library.

Exploring Earth and Space is the story of International Geophysical Year by Margaret O. Hyde. Each chapter of this book tells about a different part of IGY. There are many bits of unusual information in the book. Do you know, for instance, that some day in the distant future, nitrogen and hydrogen atoms may supply energy for the world of tomorrow?

The World in Space, by Alexander Marshack is another book about IGY.

If you are looking for an unusual book about the stars, The Sun and It's Family, by Irving Adler, should be one.

Exploring the Weather is a really interesting book about meteorology-the science of weather. This book by Roy A. Gallent has colorful illustrations. It presents you with many interesting facts such as: If you count the number of chirps a cricket gives for 14 seconds and add forty, you will come out with the temperature.

These are not by any means all the new books the library has. These and the other new books can be found just about anywhere on the shelves.



her



him

BEWARE OF THE CEMETARY

If you happen to be walking through the cemetery on 18th and University from 7:00 to 10:00, October 31, watch out! Not that you wouldn't be cautious, but who can trust those spooks on Halloween?

Then out of nowhere you hear "boo"! "Eek!" your friend screams. "I see a ghost! Run for your lives!"

As you take off at a mile a minute, you dare to glance behind you. Right before your very own eyes you see ghosts and witches!

Do you really believe those are real? Would you if it weren't Halloween?

The name Halloween came from Christian origin. It refers to All Hallows Eve and to all Saints Day, which falls on November 1.

Halloween is a time when witches, goblins and ghosts are supposed to wander about. Don't feel badly if you believe in ghosts and witches. You aren't the only one. The ancient Egyptians, Romans and American Indians all believe in witches. In the early settling of American colonies, many so-called witches were executed.

As you're running, you have a head-on collision with a group of youngsters about ten years old. All of them are carrying Jack-o'-lanterns. After you've apologized and have passed the other party in the accident, you wonder. "Where did the custom of Jack-o'-lanterns come from?"

The Irish seem to have an answer to this.

It seems that a stingy man named Jack was barred from heaven because of his stinginess and forbidden to go to Hades, because of his practical jokes on the devil. So he was condemned to walk the earth with his lantern will the Judgment Day.

Then, of all luck, a black cat runs across your path! In times gone by, a cat running from you on

Halloween would mean you would have a secret to be disclosed within a week. If the cat sits quietly by you, it means peace and prosperity. If by any chance a cat jumps into your lap, you shall have lots of good luck.

After going to some houses and yelling at the top of your voice, "Trick or treat," you finally arrive home exhausted. Then the most humiliating thing happens. Your little brother pops his head through your bedroom door and says "Man you sure ran like a scaredy cat up in the cemetery." He leaves as you throw a book at him.

MR. and MISS R.J.H.

Last issue's Mr. R.J.H. was Hal Woodworth. Last year Hal had a B+ average and hopes to do as well or better this year. He collects records and enjoys swimming and bowling. In the field of music Hal plays the piano and sings in mixed choir.

Phyllis Gary was last issue's Miss R.J.H. She is a Girls' League Representative. Phyllis hopes to get good grades this quarter and is hoping to improve in math.

Phyllis has a very unusual hobby, collecting fashions. She takes her ideas from a magazine or her head and then transfers them to paper for a doll to model.

"Frankly, I don't go in for the sack," says Phyllis. This statement pleases your reporter---immensely!

This week we are again running two people in the roll of Mr. and Miss R.J.H. By using the following information, you should be able to guess their names.

In the next issue they will be revealed.

Mr. R.J.H.

Age: 12
Grade: 7
Weight: 67 pounds
Height: 4'9"
Eyes: Black
Hair: Black
Favorites
Book: Lassie Comes Home
T.V. Program: Highway Patrol
Color: Red
Car: Ford
Subject: Social Living
Food: Hamburger
Singer: Rickey Nelson
Actor: Cary Grant
Actress: Debby Reynolds
Sport: Basketball
Hobby: Stamp Collecting

Miss R.J.H.

Age: 13
Grade: 9
Weight: 107 pounds
Height: 5'2"
Eyes: Blue
Hair: Light Brown
Favorites
Book: Three Come Home
T.V. Program: Maverick
Color: Pink
Car: Lincoln
Subject: Geography
Food: Chop Suey
Singer: Tommy Sands
Actor: Robert Young
Actress: Ingrid Bergman
Sport: Swimming
Hobby: Horses

See pictures in column!

A fib is a lie in rompers.

ROUGH RIDER



Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 1958-9, No. 3

October 24, 1958

Roosevelt Centennial: ASSEMBLY HONORS T.R.

ROOSEVELT-A MALTESE MAN FOR CROSS TODAY

Monday, October 27, 1958, is an important date in the life of our school--it marks the hundredth anniversary of the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt in whose honor our school was named. On that day we shall join with the hundreds of other schools across the land that bear his name in paying tribute to the memory of the man about whom Compton's Encyclopedia writes:

"Theodore Roosevelt, 1858-1919. Boy and man--cowboy and statesman--scientist and historian soldier and sportsman--the American people have never seen quite the like of this our 26th President.

"Had he not wished to devote most of his life to politics he might have chosen half a dozen distinct careers and have gained success in any of them.

"He was as much at home in royal palaces as in the simplest cabin on the Dakota frontier. He was as resourceful in the African Jungle as in the White House. He was a believer in the useful and strenuous life."

The special program at 8:15 Monday morning will be presented by members of the 9-1, 9-2, and 9-3 social living classes under the direction of Miss Hettinger, in the gymnasium.

ROOSEVELT

Do what you can with what you have where you are!

Do you worry about bombs and missiles? Theodore Roosevelt said during World War I: "Only those are fit to live who do not fear to die, and none are fit to die who have shrunk from the joy of life."

The Maltese Cross was originally used by the orders of knights in the days of chivalry. The cross was used as a sign of immunity on the shields and banners of those brave knights.

Today the cross also serves as a sign of immunity. The aged or ill who wish to be undisturbed by trick-or-treaters may obtain crosses by calling Mrs. Kilpatrick at DI 5-1806, and they may also be obtained at the schools.

On Halloween you are requested to refrain from bothering houses where the cross is displayed.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT

This Halloween the city is having many activities for the public. These functions are given for the pleasure and enjoyment of the people and also to keep them out of trouble.

The Moose Lodge is sponsoring a Youth Honor Dance. You are requested to wear costumes and masks. Prizes, donated by Eugene merchants, will be given for costumes. There will be thirty-five prizes, the highest being worth \$25.

Teen-agers from thirteen to eighteen are all invited. The party will be from 8:00 to 11:00, at the Moose Lodge.

In the past years the Inter-Fraternity Council has sponsored parties for school children. This year the parties will not be held because of lack of interest.

The Emerald Radio Club will be receiving police calls at the Red Cross building. Police cars that are canvassing areas on Halloween will radio all messages to the Red Cross building where the amateurs will acknowledge them.

The assembly honoring the memory of Theodore Roosevelt on the hundredth anniversary of his birthday calls for dignity and a quiet respectful attitude from the audience. Enter the auditorium quietly. Go immediately to a seat. Don't try to hold places for friends. Listen carefully. Think about what you hear. Applaud courteously. Do not whistle or shout. Listen and follow directions given you for leaving the auditorium after the assembly.

In following these simple suggestions, we will be proud of ourselves and we know that Theodore Roosevelt would be proud of us.

HINES GOES TO NEPAL

Dr. Clarence Hines, Superintendent of Eugene Schools, has accepted an appointment to serve as an educational consultant in Nepal.

The University of Oregon made the appointment as it has a contract with Nepal to improve the kingdom's schools. Nepal is a tiny Asian nation on the border of the Soviet Union.

The Eugene School Board granted Dr. Hines an eight-month leave of absence so he could accept the appointment.

Dr. Lloyd Millhollen, Assistant Superintendent, will serve as superintendent when Dr. Hines leaves. Dr. Erwin Juilfs, principal of Jefferson Junior High, will take over Dr. Millhollen's place. Dr. Juilfs is the father of John, an eighth grader here at Roosevelt.

Dr. Juilfs took over as assistant superintendent in 1954-55 when former Assistant Superintendent, Dean Lobaugh took his fullbright leave to Holland.

SPORTS TALK

"The Scoreless Wonders" are now at the point of frustration. This name given to them by Mr. Scott, 8th grade soccer coach, fits the team very well. In three games the Rough Riders have scored three points, although all spectators will agree that in two out of three games we've certainly out-played the opposing teams.

Our first game with the rival Wilson Knights ended in a hard-fought but disappointing 0-0 tie. In Roosevelt's second contest the Rough Riders were upset by the fighting Pioneers from Cal Young. The Riders drew first blood in the second quarter when Skip Hohle scored twice on a field goal and penalty kick. The Pioneers not to be beaten came back with field goals in the second, third, and fourth quarters. There was one casualty in the game. Wayne Allen of Cal Young suffered a broken arm when colliding with Ross Carter and Steve Goldschmidt. Another mishap took place during a Roosevelt practice. Bob Hill fractured his right wrist.

The 8th graders also suffered their first defeat, being knocked over by the Cal Young 8th grade---8-0.

The Rough Riders third game against the Colin Kelly Flyers ended in another disappointing scoreless tie 0-0. The 8th graders also tied the Kelly 8th 0-0.

The soccer team is bound to win a game yet, so we're all hoping to beat Jefferson.

Student turn-out for recent games has much improved and we hope it will continue through the coming volleyball season. Volleyball practices will start soon after soccer season ends. Mr. Ward and Mr. Scott are both hoping for big turnouts.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

November 6	Thurs.	Jefferson th.
13	Thurs.	Kelly here
20	Thurs.	Cal Young th.
25	Tues.	Wilson here

JOTIN' N' TROTIN'

In Mr. Johnson's fifth period class, on October 15, Gerald Blodgett had a sliver in his eye. There was no serious injury.....In Mr. Johnson's second period class, Tom Frese is making a maple coffee table.....October 16, Mrs. Rees' first and seventh period class had a tea for their parents.....Mr. Scott's second period health class is now doing a unit on nutrition.. The Rough Rider staff now have press cards.

Classes Active

The main purposes of ninth grade organization, as pointed out by Miss Mattley, their advisor, is to give two parties and two assemblies. The planning committee, consisting of the committee chairman and class officers, met Tuesday to organize the party for November 21.

The eighth grade class has been very busy in school affairs recently. The eighth grade council consists of president John Wilson, vice-president King Martin and Kathy Hughes, secretary-treasurer. The representatives from each class are: 8-1, Mike Porter and Carol Bourgeois; 8-2, John Jullifs and Carol Mulligan; 8-3 Ken Moore and Nancy Amick; 8-4 Joe Fraser and Linda Hendricks; 8-5 Glenda Hazelton and Bobby Campbell; 8-6, Tom Moore and Lynn Brown.

The party October 31 will be the Halloween party for the 7th grade. Mrs. Smith, their advisor, said committee meetings were held on Wednesday to discuss plans. Apple bobbing is one of the games planned. Real cornstalks will be used for decorations.

PEP CLUB

Did you ever think what games would be like if not a single person felt like cheering our team?

The Pep Club is an organization to create interest and to stimulate school spirit. It consists of ten girls on the song and rally squads, a president, vice-president, secretary, and the girls who really make up the Pep Club, you members.

The girls, who lead the members, make them yell a lot, so it becomes automatic for them to yell when the team comes out of huddle, and when they make a score or prevent the opposing school from scoring.

The more voices the louder the volume and more fierce our roar. Let's have a BIG turnout at the game at Jefferson, Thursday---October 23, at 3:30.



"nuts!
what
will we
put
in this
column?"

Music Dpt.

Last week the music department performed on tape for American Education Week. The recordings, along with tapes from other schools in the district, were distributed to the different radio stations in our area to be played during this week.

On November 12 the music department will be playing for the parents' enjoyment at Open House here at Roosevelt.

Our band, orchestra, and choirs will be performing for the Christmas assembly on December 11 and the evening Christmas program for the parents.

November 28 and October 25 are two extra recognition dates for the band. A five-member German band, newly formed, will play at the Aunt Jemima Breakfast, October 25. The band will play downtown on November 28 for local merchants to open the Christmas shopping season.

WHAT'S IT

When asked what they would do with a "jambeau", the following people replied:
Jan Ferguson-"Put it on a car."
Kerry Jackson-"Ride it."
Beaty Rice-"Throw it in a waste basket."

Nancy Constance-"Put it on top of the Eiffel Tower."
Mike Fults-"Put honey, butter and jam on it."

Craig Danner-"Give it to Mr. Ward."
Karen Kaufman-"Eat it."
Mike Maine-"Give it to Robin Hood!"
Cheryl Haskell-"Use it as a fertilizer."

A jambeau is a piece of armor for the leg.

8TH GRADE HOMEMAKING

The 8-2 and 8-3 homemaking classes each held a tea for their mothers, on Thursday, October 16.

The 8-2's tea was held first period and the 8-3's seventh period. The girls served cupcakes, tea and coffee. They decorated the room with leaves and fall colors.

The theme was the Autumn Tea. Mrs. Rees, the girls' cooking teacher, helped the classes prepare the tea.

Y DANCE

There will be a Y dance, "Harvest Moon" at the Y, Friday, November 7, from 7:30 to 10:30. Tickets for those non-Y members will be 25¢ and for members, 10¢. Tickets will be purchased from either Doug Campbell or Cathy Cox.

STAFF

Editor Nancy Constance
Staff Members . . . Sharon Bergman, Linn Thompson, Bob Stocks, John Jullifs, Peggy Price, Kathy Hughes, and Mary Brinton.
Associate Staff Members . Dick Guske Allison Wood, Patty Hemphill, Pete Shultis, Shirley Mahar.
Photographers . Bob Hill and Rick Wilcox.
Advisor Mr. Hamill

GOAL

So that you may understand what your editor goes through trying to turn out printable pieces of writing, she wrote this. Remember, this is to inform you as to what goes on behind the editor's door when editorial-writing-time rolls around.

First of all she finds this bit of literature staring her in the face:

"To write an editorial, one must first obtain an idea and compose one's thoughts into compact statements. To write a decent editorial, one must argue well, be clear, and present relevant facts!"

Well, all this sounds good on paper, but when I try to write an editorial, I get into a state of confusion. I manage to get all sorts of arguments into it; most of my facts are relevant, but those on which I base my argument are usually not relevant; moreover, I cannot for the life of me, compose all my thoughts into a compact statement. Some of them usually get lost in the shuffle, and being clear is entirely beyond me-I know what I mean, but let someone else try to understand it, and whooey!-clear as mud!

Actually, my case is not as bad as one may think from all this. Really, I do try to turn out a complete, sensible piece of thinking. I want, most of all, to help you understand and to be guided to better higher goals. Also, I want you to be entertained (after all, life isn't that serious!). So, next issue, look for these goals in my editorial--they'll be there.

R.R. Press Cards

Last Wednesday the members of the fifth period journalism class were issued press cards.

Blue cards were given to the staff members and white ones were given to the editors.

The cards will be used as passes during the journalism class and as identification while reporting.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE STAFF

This week the spotlight falls on a girl who is very active in school affairs. She is chairman of the ninth grade Publicity Committee among other things. As a member of the journalism class, she keeps the Rough Rider scrapbook. Her name is Sharon Bergman.

Sharon has a brother, Dennis, who is thirteen and a brother and sister who are ten year old twins, Dick and Joyce.

Sharon enjoys all sports, especially swimming and ice skating. She thinks that the noon hour is too short for the people on late lunch and that girls shouldn't dance with each other at noon dance.

Sharon hopes to become an Interior Decorator when she finishes school.

Each of us has not only his duty to himself, his family, and his neighbors; he has a duty to the State and the Nation.

ROOSEVELT

(Editor's Note. October 27 is Theodore Roosevelt's 100th birthday anniversary. We observe this occasion with an editorial.)

"The things that will destroy America are prosperity at any price; peace at any price; safety above duty to country; the lust for soft-living; and the get-rich-quick theory of life." These would, in the opinion of Theodore Roosevelt ruin our country.

T.R. was a man for today. Long after his battles and political achievements are forgotten, the world will still remember Teddy's courage, dependability, fiery escapades, and keen sense of humor.

"I do not like to see young Christians with shoulders that slope like champagne bottles, hit the line hard, don't foul and don't shirk, but hit the line hard; only those are fit to live who do not fear to die," were a few of T.R.'s more famous quips or sayings.

Teddy's magnificent example of a truly devoted American citizen is still, in 1958, something to look up to and admire. He was living proof of duty, before desire and he always lived up to being an American

No one can ever forget Roosevelt's dying words: "The world has set its face hopefully toward our democracy, and, oh my fellow citizens, each one of you carries on your shoulders the burden of doing well for the sake of your own country and of seeing that the nation does well for the sake of mankind."

SCIENCE SCENE

"U.S. Has Recaptured Lead in the Race to Outer Space"...That is what Vice-President Nixon said at the rollout ceremony of the X-15 space probe vehicle that will carry crossfield 100 miles into space at 3,600 miles an hour. The X-15 is long, low stubby and jet black. Its pilot cockpit is set far up front and looks so obscure that an ordinary observer would think it a pilotless craft. Harrison Storms, chief engineer at North American Los Angeles division, which built the rocket puts it this way: "The X-15 can fly twice as fast as a high speed bullet and easily exceeds the world altitude record by many times. The plane will be launched from a B-52 jet bomber, its rocket engines will burn for 90 seconds, and empty of fuel, the X-15 will arc 460 miles back to earth and make a dead-stick landing at Edwards Air Force Base.

We are today closer to a landing on Mars by a space vehicle than we are to that fateful day at Kitty Hawk when the Wright Brothers gave us the freedom of the skies. We have come from the seas to the skies, so let us take blithely the greatest technical achievement in human history, the conquest of space and consider its consequences to mankind.

Gravity here on earth makes it difficult to pump blood through our veins. It causes paunches and fallen arches. If man were to live in a world of less gravity he would live longer because of less strain on his circulatory system. There would, however, be no horizons and certain balance muscles would go off. Parents would live to tell children of winter which the children would never see.

Night would be a meaningless word, for on some planets once one sun went down another would come up.

Huge footprints were found in a logging camp in Northern California. The story behind this is that there was once a mentally deficient Indian boy who was kept chained by his parents, says Al Corbett, Sattle taxidermist. When he was 17 he broke the chains and disappeared. The other Indians found his clothes but never saw him again. They said he had extremely large feet.

Corbett and a logger in the area, Grew, who brought out the first plaster cast, talked it over and thought he must be 6'7" to

ROOSEVELT

It is character that counts in a nation as in a man.