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MRS. SULLIVAN IS INTERVIEWED BY JEANETTE PETERSON

Among the most interesting trips taken this summer by our party was one taken from Seaside, Oregon to Cannon Beach, Oregon.

The beach derived its name from the fact that the pounding of the surf upon the tide-hardened sands sounded like the booming of a cannon.

For miles the beach is level and so hard that when the tide is out an auto can be driven for miles close to the retreating surf line and the tires make hardly any impression on the sand.

Rising directly from the level beach, great rocks, shaped like castles, houses and great statues, rise to the height of two hundred feet. The tops of these rocky towers are full of sea gull nests and clouds of white-winged gulls hover near the black rocks, making a wonderful picture with the green ocean as a background.

The autos rush along these beaches at full speed, taking the tourist to a cove where one may hear "the singing sands," a phenomena where the sands give a shrill tune when the foot or hand is rubbed gently over them.

Cannon Beach is surely one of the wonder spots of the west.

CONDITION OF HALL'S

A great improvement has been made since we appointed Captains of the lines. Their duty is to take the names of the pupils talking in the lines and gives them to Miss Wertman or to their teachers. It doesn't look well to see some one trailing in late. Please all obey this rule unless you want an unpleasant interview with those higher in authority.

GLEANED FROM AN INTERVIEW WITH MISS WERTMAN

Conditions this year promise a real satisfaction. There is a splendid attitude of students toward school work and all activities. We have a splendid corps of teachers who are ready to work hard. We wish you all unlimited success.

WHERE SOME OF THE TEACHERS SPENT THEIR VACATIONS

Mrs. Thomas spent most of her vacation at Cottonwood Beach, where they have a summer home.

Miss Casey worked hard for two months and then went to Portland, Oregon.

Miss Johnson spent the last part of her vacation in Eastern Washington.

Miss Baxter spent part of her vacation at Cannon Beach and Seaside, Oregon.

Miss Smith visited California.

Miss Wertman attended the University for six weeks studying Junior High School work. Then she accompanied Miss Brennon of Silver Beach to Alaska and Lake Bennett.

Miss Bowden visited Shukson, Glacier, Tacoma, Victoria and Seattle.

Miss Locy visited Olympia, Mt. Baker and Seattle.

Miss Wallace spent all of her vacation at the University.

Miss Alexander spent the most of the summer in Seattle, going to Cottonwood Beach the last week before school started.

Miss Flynn attended Normal.

Mrs. Baatz spent her vacation at their summer home at Lake Whatcom.

Mr. McCullough spent his vacation at a logging camp and took a short trip to Victoria.

Miss Kersting visited Montana, Portland and Crater Lake.

Mr. Hoff, Mrs. Bowsher, and Miss Hillier spent their vacations at their homes.

Miss Martin drove to Montana for her vacation.

A very interesting program was given Wednesday, September 21 at 1:15 p. m., by Mr. Lumly, who has been studying art with Miss Druse of the Bellingham State Normal, and has made a special study of birds of this vicinity. He gave several selections of bird songs and calls, drawing pictures of birds and various scenes in and near Bellingham. Altogether it was a most interesting program. We cleared \$18.75 which will go into the general fund to be used for club and athletics activities.

A LIST OF THE TEACHERS

Miss Florence E. Wertman, Principal.

Miss Mayme Martin, 1B.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace, 1A.

Miss Clare Kersting, 2B-2A.

Mrs. Baatz, 3rd.

Miss Anne Hillier, 4A and 5B.

Miss Pearl Bowden, 4B.

Miss Lillian Locy, 6B.

Miss Nellie Flynn, 5B-5A.

Mrs. Millie Bowsher, 6A.

Junior High School Department

Miss Kathleen Casey, English, Library Club sponsor.

Miss Florence Smith, mathematics, sponsor Commercial Club.

Mrs. Minnie J. Thomas, mathematics, literature, Dramatic Club.

Miss Bessmarie Alexander, English, Literature, Publication Club.

Mrs. Grace Sullivan, Spanish, music, literature, orchestra, Glee Club, chorus.

Mr. Bruce Hoof, Social Science, Debate Club.

Miss Georgia C. Johnson, Social Science, Science Club.

Miss Mary Baxter, Industrial Arts for Girls, Sewing Club and Applied Arts.

Mr. Edward McCullough, Industrial Arts for Boys, athletics, Athletic Club.

THE NEW ART CLASSES

In the new Art Classes the pupils are divided in groups, some draw cartoons, some pictures of natural things such as flowers, dogs and people and some draw posters.

Mrs. Brown has given a freer range this year and you can draw almost anything you wish. There are a few things however, which must be done as she wishes.

Lowell has lost one of its most enthusiastic workers, Marvel Twiss, who moved with her family to Portland. She has always been very interested in the Publication Club, and had been on various committees. This year she was elected yell leader and though she served but a short time she gave promise of being a most efficient leader.

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WHAT VALUE IS A LIBRARY?

Many of the pupils of this school do not realize what a benefit the library is. If you are given a topic to look up it is a very easy as all the books are classified. There are books on Civics, Poetry, Botany and General Literature. Do your part by not taking the books away from the library room and by keeping order. C. D.

HELP YOUR TEAM

Whether or not Lowell has a pennant winning team, there is no reason for the students losing interest. If you don't come to the games, why should our boys go and fight for the school? When they look up to see you cheer they are rather discouraged to find nobody ready to cheer. Show your school spirit and come to the games. A. W.

THE LIBRARY

A library has been started this year in the room adjoining the auditorium, formerly Mrs. Thomas' room, by Miss Casey and her Library Club.

In this room are books belonging to the school which may be used by the pupils. In Miss Casey's room one hundred books come in each month from the public library.

WHY WE HAVE GYM SHOES

It is rainy weather now and the children carry so much gravel into the school. If the children that take physical education did not wear gym shoes beside their street shoes, they would carry this dirt into the gymnasium. When the basket ball teams turn out after school they find it very discouraging to fall in dirt as it makes jagged cuts that are very irritating.

If this happened very often you would soon find the teams would lose every game because they could not practice. Let's all have the right spirit. Just because you wore your own shoes last year is no reason you should wear them this year.

Fall in line—obey orders. Respect a law that is made for the good of the majority.

We are very happy to welcome the following teachers to our system. We hope they will enjoy being with us, for we are happy to have them. Our members and the schools from which they come: Mrs. Baatz, Eureka; Miss Pearl Bowden, Aberdeen, Washington; Miss Nellie Flynn, Eastern Oregon; Miss Lillian Locy, Silver Beach; Mrs. Millie Bowsher, Belleville, Washington; Miss Florence Smith, Columbia; Miss Mary Barter, Roeder; Mr. Edward McCulloch, Alaska.

ROBERT MORSE ADDRESSES THE LOWELL STUDENT BODY

Twenty-one boys of the United States from the Y. M. C. A. went to Europe this year to the International Camps. Robert Morse was one who represented the U. S. in the foreign camps.

There were fourteen states represented.

On June 24th the boys left New York for Europe on one of the Cunard liners.

There are eleven nations in Europe that had representatives for the Y. M. C. A.: Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slovakia Switzerland and France are some of the nations.

While they were in England, they were the guests of the King of England and the Duke of Connaught.

The Y. M. C. A. camped in the Royal Windsor Forest near the Windsor Castle. The king made all the preparations. Robert spent two days in London. While there he had the luck to visit the Parliament while it was in session. He also visited Westminster Abbey.

There were 20 nations of Europe represented in the Camp at the Royal Windsor Forest. The different nations played games together. They were very friendly and seemed to have no unfriendly feelings.

From England the boys went to Denmark. It took them eight and

one-half hours to get to Copenhagen. They went to see the International games. They are the same as the Olympic games only on a smaller scale.

In Germany they received a cordial welcome. They are rebuilding their country and are making great progress. They are patterning their government after ours. They want the Americans to be their friends. They saw the old palaces of the Kaiser and Frederick the Great. In the Kaiser's palace there is a chess room made of silver and gold. It is about the size of the auditorium here at Lowell. It is the most expensive room in the world. The floor is made of different kinds of marble.

In Poland they were going to a hotel. Robert and another boy were to follow in a taxicab. Like all Fords it broke down when they had gone about two blocks. By the time they were ready to continue their journey the other taxi was out of sight. By the time they had driven around the town a couple of times the boys and driver were both completely lost. Robert thought he was just trying to gyp him out of some money. At last they drove up to a station. The man at the station could understand a little English and in a short time they drew up in front of the hotel. For this half hour ride they paid twenty-five cents.

Austria feels that the U. S. has done her a great injustice in declaring war on the Central Powers. She says if the U. S. had stayed out six more weeks the Central Powers could have crushed France and marched on to England.

Robert said that Europe was a wonderful place to travel in, but that the United States is home.

A number of our teachers have gone to other schools. We miss them but wish them good luck in their new work. Miss Gertrude Scott, third grade teacher has charge of the Spanish at Franklin. Miss Gladys Cruell of the 5th grade Domestic Science at Franklin. Mrs. Florence Brown, 3rd grade, is 1st A teacher at Franklin. Mrs. Mary Green, 4th grade, is now at Silver Beach. Miss Grace Estergreen, 6A, to teach near her home, Clearbrook, Washington. Mr. A. E. Bowsher, mathematics in junior high dept. is now principal at Sehome. Miss Madeline Hess, 6B teacher, was married to Mr. Suko, of Salem, Oregon.

STUDENT BODY ORGANIZES

Lowell School has a splendid democratic student-body, led by most efficient officers. President Virgil Hazen, Vice-President Sally Paige, Secretary Frances Mardesinch, yell leaders, Marvel Twiss and Malone Williams. Each Wednesday morning an assembly is held. At this time splendid programs are presented, numbers being contributed by Lowell students as well as outside speakers.

HOME ROOM ORGANIZATIONS

This year each class has organized and holds a meeting each Friday afternoon. It is for the purpose of studying Current Events and other subjects the classes might be interested in. The officers of the different classes are as follows:

8A

President, Calista Simondes; vice-president, John Sandvig; secretary, Mary Clift.

8B1

Mayor, Eleanor Finnegan; City Attorney, Charles Morrison; Comptroller, Jim Adair.

8B2

President, Lilly Dunkel; vice-president, Carroll James; secretary, Myrtle Larson.

7A1

President, David Spangler; vice-president, Raymond Hilburn; secretary, Jane Kindall.

7A2

President, Sidney Lines; vice-president, Gail Hogue; secretary, Minnie Kuljis.

7B1

President, Peter Zuanich; secretary, Douglas Hood.

7B2

President, Bjarni Iverson; vice-president, Norma Warm; secretary, Harding Benson.

ORCHESTRA CLUB

Mrs. Sullivan is the sponsor of the Lowell School Orchestra. The following officers were elected: President, Edward Lund; treasurer, Gail Hogue. The orchestra consists of thirteen instruments. They have had several rehearsals and are hoping to have a good year. New music books have been promised and easy operas will be attempted.

PUBLICATION CLUB

One of the most important clubs of Lowell School is the Publication Club. Miss Alexander is its sponsor. They have elected these officers: President, Catherine Deming; secretary, Calista Simonds; editor, Adele Prentice; ass't editor, June Headrick; business manager, Katherine Kellogg; asst. business manager, Charlotte Simpson; publicity, Elaine Hawkins; joke reporter, Laura Sigfusson; club reporter, Eleanor Finnegan; reporters, Elizabeth Strahl, Orcelia Biery.

Last year the Publication Club printed six papers and an annual. That is this year's aim.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The sponsor of the Dramatic Club is Mrs. Thomas. These officers were elected: President, Adele Prentice; secretary, Eleanor Finnegan. The Dramatic Club sent away for ten plays and are working on them now. They wish more eighth grade boys would join.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Miss Smith sponsors the Commercial Clubs. The Friday Commercial Club officers are as follows: President, Frances Mardesich; vice-president, Donna Smith; secretary, Billie Mills. They are studying Post Office work and Mailing. The Monday Commercial Club's officers are: President, Charles Morrison; vice-president, Jane Kindall; secretary, Mary Heaton. They are studying Banking.

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Monday Science Club, whose sponsor is Miss Johnson, elected the following officers: president, Billy Mills; vice-president, Albert Warren; secretary and treasurer, Donna Smith. They are studying sea life.

The Friday Science Club, whose sponsor is Miss Johnson, elected these officers: president, Raymond Hilburn; vice-president, Mary Heaton; secretary and treasurer, Harry Elliott. They are studying plants.

SEWING CLUB

Miss Baxter is sponsor for the Girls' Sewing Club. Their officers are: Pres-

ident, Evelyn Parker; vice-president, Mary Taylor; secretary, Evelyn Olson; representative, Mary Swartwood. They have named the club "The Golden Rule." Their aim is to make dresses for the mission.

FOLK DANCING

The sponsor of the Folk Dancing Club is Miss Bowden. They elected the following officers: President, Mryl Gowdy; vice-president, Donna Swartwood; secretary and treasurer, Willifred Rathman. They are learning the folk dances of different nations.

LIBRARY CLUB

Miss Casey is the sponsor of the Library Club. These officers were elected: President, Jeanette Peterson; secretary, Laura Sigfussen. Mary Clift, taking care of the eighth grade books and Gertrude Stubbs for the seventh grade books were temporarily appointed and Martha Gusse and Jeanette Peterson were appointed as helpers. They are going to study the school library system.

ATHLETIC CLUB

Mr. McCullough is the sponsor of the Athletic Club. They elected the following officers: Virgil Hazen, president; William Toby, vice-president and Gordan Fowler secretary. They elected Virgil Hazen as captain of the football team. In their meetings they study football, watch games and practice.

DEBATE CLUB

The sponsor of the Debate Club is Mr. Hoof. Officers: president, Sidney Lines; vice-president, Jim Adair; secretary and treasurer for Monday is Marguerite Edersbe, the Friday secretary and treasurer is Robert Slusher. The Debate Club has had several interesting debates. The first was: "Resolved, That the Army is more important than the Navy. The second was: Resolved, That the Recent Airplane flights have been a benefit to Aviation. The third being: Resolved, That the earwig is more harmful than the mouse.

FOR RENT: A five room house by a widow with an unfinished attic.

STAMP CLUB

Miss Wertman is the sponsor of the Stamp club. These officers were elected: President, John Sandwich; vice-president, Malone Williams. The members have been bringing the stamps and coins of different nations and have been discussing them.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

The boys are working hard and hope to have a fine football team. Every night after school they practice until half-past four.

Not enough boys are turning out. Show some school spirit! Help our boys form a good team. Come and play so there will be enough players for two teams.

Line-up, subject to change:

Virgil Hazen, captain and fullback.

William Toby, halfback.

Glenn Barr, tackle.

Nick Kuljis, tackle.

Tony Zorodavich, halfback.

Peter Peckerich, quarterback.

Urban Moore, center.

William Taylor, right guard.

Percy Jensen, left guard.

Roy Nelson, right tackle.

Jack Radisich, left tackle.

Andrew Evich, right end.

Albert Rehberger, left end.

Substitute—Lester Linville, end;

John Sandwich, tackle.

Schedule:

Oct. 18: Roosevelt vs. Lowell.

Oct. 28, Silver Beach vs. Lowell.

Nov. 4, Roeder vs. Lowell.

Nov. 10, Franklin vs. Lowell.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls are practicing basket ball on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All girls interested in practice are urged to come and practice.

Following girls are practicing: Laura Sigfusson, Gertrude Lindsey, Adele Prentice, Catherine Deming, Laufey Einarson, Charlotte Graham, June Bloxham, Virgil Rathman, Sylvia White, Marguerite Payne, Mary Heaton, Virginia Cory, Jane Kindall, Charlotte Simpson, Willafred Rathman, Meryle Goudy, Marian Bloxham, Marguerite Endersbe, Mary Haickel, Norma Warm, Eleanor and Evilo Florence, Viola Hilton, Esther Peterson, Annie McLeod. Misses Hillier and Locy, who are coaching the girls, feel quite

encouraged at the number turning out and hope to have a fine team ready.

WELFARE COMMITTEE

The committee contains seven members. The aim of this committee is to help the pupils that are poor in their work and to make strangers feel at home.

The president of the committee is Margaret Strand. They didn't elect a vice-president. Betty Morse was elected secretary.

MARIA Y JUAN

Maria y Juan van a una escuela roja pequena. Maria es en la clase segunda. Juan es tambien en la clase segunda. Juan y Marie repitan sus lecciones a sus maestras. Ellas repitan su aritmatica.

dos veces uno, dos.

dos veces dos, cuatro.

dos veces tres, seis

dos veces cuatro, ocho

dos veces cinco, diez

dos veces seis, doce

dos veces siete, catorce

dos veces ocho, dieciseis

dos veces nueve, dieciocho

dos veces diez, veinte

—FRANCES MARDESICH

WONDERING

The moon is shinging dimly,
And the sun is going to rest.
The mother birds are singing,
To the birdies in the nest.

The moon is shining brighter,
The birdies have ceased to sing,
And you go to bed a-wondering,
What the tomorrow will bring.

You now can tell the day is dawning,
For you can see a streak of light;
And as you watch the sunrise,
You wonder what happened in the night.

—GRACE FISHER.

Lowell school has a new program clock, which rings for the passing of classes and for dismissals. It is self winding and is operated by batteries in the basement. It is a great satisfaction to Miss Wertman who says she will be much better natured this year.

LOST: A silver mounted comb by a lady with rubber teeth.

Miss Dunnegan, who for the first three weeks taught the sixth B and part of the Junior High Art, has been taken ill and will be unable to return this semester. Mrs. Millie Bowsher is taking her place.

Some of the boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades, under the supervision of Miss Alexander, weeded, spaded and planted tulip bulbs. In the long bed on the west side of the building, bulbs were planted forming the letters LOWELL. In the three beds on the east side of the building the tulip bulbs were also planted. Kindly stay off the beds. If, when your ball falls on the beds, use care in getting it. If you step on some of the bulbs as they are coming up, you'll spoil the desired effect. We urge all to help. Let us beautify our yard. This is a good beginning; all are asked to help.

JOKES

Betty Morse—I say, Sally, I've an idea.

Sally Paige—Be good to it. It's in a strange place.

Mother—Did you give your penny to the Sunday School collection today, Charles?

Charles Morrison—No. Mother, I lost it.

Mother—What, lost another one? That makes three Sundays on which you have lost your pennies.

Charles—Yes, Mother, but that darned kid's luck can't last forever.

Miss Casey: Nick, give me a sentence containing the words defeat, defence, detail.

Nick—De feat went over de fence before de tail.

Helen Clark—I'll bet I can make you say black.

Donna S.—I'll bet you can't.

Helen—Name the colors of our flag.

Donna—Red, white and blue.

Helen—There, I told you I'd make you say blue.

Donna—But you said black.

Miss Smith: Otto, you must break yourself of the habit of saying 'sure.' Can you remember?

Otto: Sure.