

GRADE 6 STAFFORD SCHOOL HUNT, IDAHO MAY 1943

NEW ADVISER
INTERVIEWED

WHIRLWIND

MR. KLEINKOPF URGES
CLEAN-UP DAY

Miss Fitzsimons, the new Curriculum Adviser, was interviewed by two Press reporters on April 13. A curriculum adviser is one who helps teachers and children in many different ways, and we are happy to have Miss Fitzsimons added to our teaching staff. When new material for a project is needed, Miss Fitzsimons will help secure it. She also helps every one in the schools to know and understand one another.

Miss Fitzsimon's office is in Block 23 and she will be happy to have both teachers and children visit her.

When questioned about starting a Children's Museum, she was enthusiastic about the idea and said that plans are being worked out to have a place for shows, displays, and a museum.

A whirlwind sweeps
Across the land
Whipping up paper,
Dust and sand.
It brings weeds,
Scraps and brush,
Things in its path,
It will crush.
Round and round,
It does not stop
I cannot see its
Dizzy top.

Ruth Saito



Every month the children of the sixth grade interview at least two people on the Project. By this means we become acquainted with the work of the administrators and they, in turn, come to know us and some of the things we are doing.

This month Mr. Kleinkopf was on our list and was approached by three boys. Of course, Mr. Kleinkopf is better known to us than many of the other people here because he is a frequent visitor in our school, but it was interesting to talk to him.

Mr. Kleinkopf is supervisor of the student and assistant teachers. Some of the new teachers in our block are Mary Minamoto, Mary Tashima, Anne Aoyama, Kikuye Kimura, Toshiko Akagi, and Kiyo Murata, all of whom are supervised by Mr. Kleinkopf.

Yukie Sato

Sumio Go



RELIABILITY

If you're told to do a thing,
And mean to do it really
Never let it be by halves;
Do it fully and freely!

Do not make a poor excuse,
Halting, weak, unsteady;
All obedience worth the name
Must be prompt and ready.

Phoebe Cary

OUR NEWS

More Books Arrive

Another shipment of books has recently arrived much to the joy of all of the children. Amongst the new additions are lovely music books and health texts.

Since we are so fortunate in having new up-to-date books, we are taking pride in seeing how long they remain unsoiled and fresh in appearance.

Our rooms look all dressed up as for a party with bright covered books lining the nooks and corners.

Kindergarten Activities

Working with shellac and color crayons, and using a tulip design, the kindergarten children have decorated paper plates. Simple but attractive designs were stressed.

Bird booklets have recently been completed. They contained exact reproductions of the magpie, killdeer, meadowlark, red-winged blackbird and robin.

A formal rhythm band is in process of organization among the morning and afternoon groups of children. Try-outs are being held for the child directors. A late spring program will be assured.

Rules for Newspaper Workers

1. Be sure that each sentence is clear. People want to understand at once what they read in a paper.
 2. Try to make each paragraph interesting. People will not want the paper unless there are things in it that they enjoy.
 3. Be careful to keep out mistakes. We do not want people to think we have had no training.
 4. Be on the lookout at all times for news. News can be found in the most every-day happening.
- Wake Sato

Second Graders Turn Gardeners

The Second Grade has planted zinnias in their flower bed by the Recreation Hall. The boys in Miss Smith's room spaded the plot, and the Second Grade boys prepared the soil for planting. Miss Kimura and the girls planted the seeds after the ground was in good shape. They are taking turns carrying water. Would you like a bouquet?

The Experiment

Mr. Ogasawara, the sixth grade assistant teacher, showed us some experiments since we are studying electro-magnets in our science class. He put a magnet under a box with some iron filings on it to show the magnetic field. With a nail and some wire he made an electro-magnet. He magnetized a nail and a knife. Having experiments is fun and I hope we have more.

Roy Kawaguchi

The School's Victory Garden

Tractors are plowing the field east of block 31 and north of block 32 for the Stafford School victory garden. It is going to be about five acres. We hope to grow carrots, lettuce, cabbage, onions, peas, tomatoes, garlic, celery radishes, beans, and potatoes. The agricultural department will put up a fence around the garden. We haven't decided what to do with the vegetables after they are harvested.

Tori Suzuki

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NEWS

Our Victory Garden

We have a Victory Garden which is in front of our house. My father waters it every morning and evening. We have zinnias in our garden.

Jean Matsumoto
Grade 3

Fifth Grade News

Mrs. Bauman talked to the fifth grade about the Navaho Indians. She used to be a teacher on Navaho Reservations in New Mexico and Arizona.

We learned that the Navahos are great sheep herders. The children tend the sheep and the women make blankets from the wool.

Mr. Bowen from the high school, told us about Panama.

We had a farewell party for Miss Sifton.

The First Grade--32-2-EF

We girls and boys in our room have been studying about different pets. We are drawing pictures and writing stories about them for our Pet Book. Yesterday afternoon Takashi brought his pet rabbit to school for us to see. It is in a little box. While we were working it stood up and watched us, then tried to jump out of the box. Takashi feeds it carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, clover, bread, or toast, if he has it, and milk. We enjoyed the rabbit.

Miss Koontz

Wednesday we had a happy surprise, when we went to the Music Room. Our new Band Instruments had arrived. What fun we are going to have. We just hope we can have a good band so those who hear us will enjoy it.

Miss Koontz

Bonds for Victory !!!

The third grade is almost finished with a unit in Social Studies on pioneers and will soon be on another unit which is children of Scandinavia. The children have finished some fine pictures of wagons, kites, and all sorts of scenery.

If I had a million dollars, I'd buy a 1943 Plymouth that goes 450 miles per hour, and I'd buy a twenty-five hundred dollar war bond and a stamp. I'd get a twenty-two to kill a duck. I'd buy a first baseman's mitt, and catcher-mitt, and I'd go home. I would keep some in the bank. I would buy a new house. I would buy food to eat and I'd get ten pounds of sugar.

George Kiuchi
Grade 4

In May the flowers bloom again;
Flowers of every hue.
April showers brings Mayflowers;
Do you think that is true?

Miss Kitty

Miss Kitten had her work all done,
She washed her gloves one by one,
Now she hangs them in the sun.

Kumiko Ono
Grade 3

The children in Miss Nikolaisen's room are making bird books and learning about their homes, nests, and foods.

As usual, the children in this room have their class meetings to take care of room problems.

My Victory Garden

I have a Victory Garden,
The ground, I hope, won't harden.
I've planted red, red radishes
To serve on big round dishes.
I also have planted red tomatoes
But I haven't any brown potatoes.

Frances Sono

NEWS AND VIEWS

Gardening Proves Popular

Gardening is fast becoming the favorite indoor and out-door sport in our school and no conversation is complete without some mention of agriculture. Children spend much of their time discussing sizes of garden and vegetables that will grow best in this region. Teachers study, too--not how to teach arithmetic or reading best--but how to get the greatest yield per acres from one package of seeds.

There is a slight feeling of competition, also and it is nothing out of the ordinary to see Miss Smith or Miss Bennett with heads pressed near the ground, each busy with a ruler to see whether this bean or that iris grew much over-night.

Miss Bennett seems to be holding the all-time record for growing plants in a hurry. She proudly displays a plant in her office that grew one inch over-night. It sounds like a tall story!

Our school is fast becoming more and more like other schools. One new addition to our playground is a backstop and since the boys have picked stones and raked the field, it really looks nice.

A few window boxes are making their appearance, and here and there green plants are peeping through the soil. With the newly planted trees, the grass and the flower beds, Stafford School will soon be a place of beauty.



Guess What !!

One hot afternoon a truck pulled up at one of the doors of the Stafford School. Upon investigation I found several large cream-colored objects. Yes, you are right--our desks had arrived at last!

But best of all were the chairs that came with the desks. No longer do our backs grow tired and our room certainly looks better with everyone facing toward the front. Now our problem is--how can we keep our new desks and chairs clean?

Ayako Nagasaka



The new officers elected in the fourth grade are:

President--Akio Yamagihara
Vice-President--Stanley Yamshita
Secretary--Hidemi Nakagawa
Police Officers--Jean Matsumura
 Akio Kumasaka
Messenger--Nawayoshi Kikuchi
Reporter--Toshiko Watanabe
Class Manager--Chuck Kato

This new club holds meetings every Tuesday to discuss current news. Also, they discuss punishment for pupils who make too much noise.



At Stafford School the children are keeping victory well in mind. Miss Bennett, teachers, and children are starting victory gardens, using the huge lot opposite the library in Block 31. The children will begin their huge victory garden drive in a few weeks when the agricultural department plows and cultivates the field. We hope in the near future to point with pride to our success as gardeners.

Bobby Yasunobu

LITERARY

Here They Come

Here come our soldiers into view
Proudly showing uniforms, shining
and new;
Buttons shined so very bright,
But they're ready to enter the
fight.

Here comes our flag flying high
People look at it and sigh,
And there the bells for freedom
ring,
And here united we all sing.

Bobby Kodama

Weather Forecast

The weather today is cloudy and
gray,
But it is getting hotter day by
day.

Tatsuo Matsuda

May Winds

The May wind is blowing hard
today,
In the hills so far away.
The wind howls all around,
In the country and in the town.

Masato Kawasaki

Grade 1



Dreamland

In Dreamland there would be no
school;
We'd all go swimming in a lovely
pool.
There'd be all sorts of popcorn
and candy stores,
Theaters, and movies with open
doors.

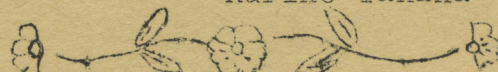
I wish there were a Dreamland
Where I'd lie upon the sand,
And never, never have to work,
Or touch the ugly, ugly dirt.

Lucy Torii

The Bear Awoke

The bear awoke from his winter
sleep;
Oh, how mischievous is he;
He looks, for honey but can't find
any,
For he didn't look up in the
tree!

Ruriko Tanaka



Merry, jolly, happy May
Comes skipping through the camp
some day.

She'll make it so hot
That we'll be all shot,
But that is just her funny way!

Joe Namba

Picking Sage Brush Roots

One morning not so long ago, a few boys were out in a vacant field, picking sage brush roots. The principal of our school noticed that these boys were having a hard time so she suggested that all fourth, fifth, and sixth grade children be excused for one hour in the afternoon to do their part.

It was a hot, sticky, dusty afternoon, but with so many people at work, the job was soon finished. All brush was put in piles until tractors could pick it up. That is the way our Victory Garden was started.

Henry Ikeda

LITERARY

WIND

Wind is beating through the air,
And the weather is just fair;
People hold their hats on tight;
Cats and dogs run out of sight;
Then the wind will dance away
And leave a still and sticky day.

Sumako Tanaka

BEAUTIFYING MY HOME

Day by day, our house is beginning to look more like our Seattle home, but it did not take just one day to make it look like it does now. It took months of hard work and thought.

My father and some friends made cupboards, dressing tables, desk, and tables, put doors on the closet and made a place for trunks and clothes. Just having a place in which to put things, helps to make a nicer home.

My mother made curtains for our windows and shelves. She also made paper flowers to give color to our room.

I help by keeping myself clean and putting my belongings away.

Bobby Kodama



SPRING THOUGHTS

Spring is bringing flowers,
After April showers,
A fragrance fills the air,
A perfume that is quite rare.

I can see a farmer,
Ploughing up his land.
I can see a fisherman,
A fish-pole in his hand.

In spring some folks are lazy,
And some folks like to work,
But best of all I like the chats
I have with the store clerk!

Wake Sato

CLOUDS

Oh, see the beautiful clouds;
See how they sail by,
They show their pure white coats,
Like birds that float on high.

Fluffy clouds in May;
Clouds that are pure white,
Forming many funny shapes,
But, ah, they are so light!

Aki Shiraishi

HOW TO IMPROVE HUNT

Men on this Project cleared the sagebrush from the land, helped to settle most of the dust and are planting grass seed to help solve the dust problem. They are working hard to make Hunt beautiful. However, that is not enough. We, the boys and girls, must help, too.

As we go back and forth from school we see men working. We must not think, "Oh, let them work. We don't have to do anything because the men are doing it for us!" We must all work together--men and women, boys and girls, and in that way we can say we helped to make Hunt more beautiful.

What are you doing to improve Hunt?

Hideo Kobayashi

SPORTS

TO THE EDITOR

The Chinese Indoor Game

Miss Sifton's class and our class played a game on April 9. It was so cold we had to stop, but we finished the game on the following Friday. We lost 19-1 but we do not mind, because the boys in our class played Miss Sifton's boys and won 18-3. We wish to have another game after we get some more practice.

Mary S. Nakata

Notice to The Fourth, Fifth, Sixth Graders

The boys from Miss Wahl's sixth grade are willing to take any challenges in baseball from the fourth, fifth and sixth graders. If any of these grades want to challenge us, please notify Roscoe Kono.

Miss Wahl's sixth grade came through with a successful season in imitation hardball. To date the group is undefeated. The first game of the season was with Miss Smith's room, ending with a final score of 18-2.

The first string players are:

Terry Akagi-----Gatcher
Johnny Kimura---First Base
John Katayama---Left Short
Roscoe Kono-----Second Base
Yoshito Kondo---Pitcher
Bobby Kodama---Short Stop
Masaharu Nakata Third Base
Thomas Tsuji----Left Field
Sumio Go-----Center Field
Henry Sasaki----Right Field

Soak 'Em

The girls of the sixth grade play soak 'em nearly every day with the next room. Several times we have challenged the Huntville School. The first time, we Stafford sixth grade girls won. The second game was a tie. We had to practice hard in order to win.

LET'S BE GOOD SPORTS
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Dear Editor,

The Stafford Press is getting better and better. It is a school paper and all of the children are working, sending in riddles, stories, poems, and articles and competing to see if they can get their name printed.

Children of the Stafford School, let's try to make our paper better and everyone send in articles.

The staff is working hard and should be given credit. The rest of us should show our appreciation by helping, too.

William Kawata

Dear Editor,

We enjoy reading the Stafford Press and think it is very nice.

I enjoyed the crossword puzzle in the April issue. I liked the coloring, also.

Sincerely yours,
Jean Numoto

A recent letter received by the editor suggested that more children be represented in our paper to make it an "all-school" paper.

We have made continual efforts to interest more people in writing but, as in every activity, a few do the work and the remainder of the student body does very little. However, we do feel that every issue brings more names for publication and we trust the readers will bear with us and note the increased number of people represented.

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Dictionaries

The dictionary helps us all;
It sits against the wall.
Its words I find so very good--
My dictionary on a shelf of wood.

Its cover is red, black, and white
It is both new and shining bright.
I like it best of all my books,
I will not spoil its lovely looks.
Martha Kondo



FUN



Riddles

1. Arms and legs but not a head;
Toddlers use it when they're fed.
2. Never leaves but often sticks;
People daily give it licks
3. Neither father, sister, brother;
Yet it always had a mother.

1	2	3	4
C	H		
2	A	B	E
3		T	S
4			T

Complete four
words to read
the same a-
cross and down.

Ans.
High-
chair
Stamp
Vinegar

JOKES FROM THE SECOND GRADE

KEIJI: A donkey was standing on one bank of a river. There was hay on other bank. How did the donkey get across to eat the hay?

LAWRENCE: I give up!

KEIJI: So did the donkey!

LAWRENCE: A man, a woman, a girl, and a baby were walking on a bridge which had a big hole in it. The man, the woman, and the girl fell through the hole. Why didn't the baby fall in the hole?

TOSHIO: The safety pins held him up.

SHIZUKO: I'm freezing. Ask Mrs. Bauman if I may come in the house.

SHIZUKO: Oh, just wait until you freeze and break in!

Crossword Puzzle

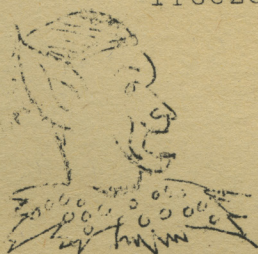
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DOWN by Alex. Somida ACROSS

1. Day in the week
2. Riding animal
3. China & Japan are in the _____
6. Negative
7. Ill
8. To hate
14. A drink
23. Our country's bird
26. Simple
32. A grass
38. 1/10 of 100
41. Railroad
47. To allow the use of
53. To try
58. Go by
61. A body of water
63. Rap

1. Foot covering
5. Idaho wild plant
10. An artery
15. Aged
18. Three times
24. Not the truth
27. Help
30. Organ to hear
35. To lease
39. Cause of disease
45. Bank worker
52. Near
54. Want
59. Affirmative
63. A cooking vessel
66. Dispatched
70. Thrown
74. Parent-Teacher's Assoc.

ANSWERS to word-completion chart: chap, hare, arts, best.



M. Goshu.

