Harry Brant, The Norton, Twelfth and Morrison, Portland, Or ... 6,235

Guy Johnson, 208 Grant St., Portland, Or 2,025

R. W. Cyrus, Scio, Or...... 1,565

Agnes Evans, Latourell, Or...... 1,200

G. F. Cearns, Astoria, Or. Richard W. Gilvin, Roseburg, Or.....

George D. King, Kingston, Or.....

NEW SCHOLARSHIP.

to List of Journal Prizes.

leading firms are prospering through having their advertising done by Page-Davis men. The beauty of it is that these successful ad writers stepped from the most ordinary positions as district

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SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY THE JOURNAL ARE VALUABLE AND WORTH WORKING FOR

Ambitious Young Men and Women Laboring Faithfully to Secure Excellent Education-Free of Charge—Score List Grows

The question is often asked, does a college education pay? Dr. B. H. Kroese, president of Whitworth college. Tacoma, stoutly maintains that it does, and undertakes to prove it from "Who Is Who in America" and the United States cansus reports. For the benefit of young readers who may not know what is meant by "Who Is Who" it may be explained that there is a handbook of that title, containing short biographical sketches of about \$,000 persons of national prominence in America—men and women who have distinguished themselves in one way or another and are known to fame. There are many ways to achieve fame, but an illiterate person seldom wins distinction that makes his name known beyond the borders of his home county. Occasionally there is a really great national figure who never saw the inside of a college, but who nevertheless managed to secure a good education. Among the people of renown, however, the great majority are college graduates, which seems to prove conclusively that a college education does pay. In proof of the contention that it does, President Kroze says:

"The census of the United States

suitable to the varied needs and desires of the young people competing for them.

The following summary, siphabetically arranged, will give some idea of the scope, wariety and value of the scholar-ships to be awarded. The cash value given is approximate, being the usual charge for the amount of tuition or other benefits given.

The Prize Scholarships.

Academy of the Holy Names, Astoria, one acholarship good for two years' tuition in the classical, scientife, academic or commercial courses, valued at \$100.

Behnke-Walker Business college, Falem, a scholarship good for 10 months' tuition in the business of shorthand departments, valued at \$100.

Columbia University, Portland, a scholarship providing for tuition and scholarship pr

Kroeze says:

"The census of the United States gives out that there are 40,782,000 persons over 21 years of age. Out of that number there are 5,000 persons of marked distinction. Let us examine where they come from. First class—4,782,000 out of the 40,782,000 had no schooling; second class—32,852,000 had a common school training; third class—2,165,000 had a high school training; fourth class—1,071,000 had a college training. Now, the 8,000 distinguished persons are distributed in these four classes as follows: In the first class, only 31; in the second class 508; in the third class, 1,245; in the fourth class. 5,810. Therefore, one person of distinction is found in every 1,732 high class, 5.810. Therefore, one person of distinction is found in svery 185 college graduates, one in every 1,732 high school graduates, one in every 41.070 common school graduates, and one in every 50.000 untilibred persons. What a tremendous opportunity, then, every college graduate has to attain eminence and distinction. It no longer obtains that a man can disregard his intellectual and moral culture and yet rise to places of preference or be a factor of great weight. In the community, the commonwealth and the nation. Our times are big with learning, and he who fails to spend his formative years in the drill of the classroom and college life, is apt to be left far behind in the competitive life. It pays to get a college diploma. And while getting an education, it pays to get the best."

The sentiments expressed by Dr. Kreeze will no doubt receive the hearty approbation of all friends of education.

Objects of Scholarship Contest.

Objects of Scholarship Contest.

It is the pleasure of The Oregon Journal to hold an educational contest, in which a number of scholarships in the higher institutions of learning in the state of Oregon are awarded to bright and industrious young people who devote a portion of their time during the summer vacation to assisting in increasing the circulation of the paper. The motives which actuate the publisher to hold this contest are, however. The motives which actuate the publisher to hold this contest are, however, not wholly selfish. There is a philan thropic element invoived, in that it creates an opportunity for some very worthy young people to gain entrance to college who would not otherwise be able to secure the means. Furthermore, the contest tends to atimulate interest in educational matters generally. 3y the subtle influence of suggestion, it arouses the ambition of many youths not engaged in the contest to obtain a college education. Last, but not least, it helps to advertise in a most effective way the educational institutions of Oregon.

One of the objects of the contest is to let newcomers know, and even to en-lighten old-timers who have been indif-ferent to these matters, that a "made in Orecon" education may be hed by ferent to these matters, that a "made in Oregon" education may be had by the rising generation inferior to none obtained in any other part of the country. For three or four months of the year The Oregon Journal educational contest is a daily object lesson that here in the state of Oregon are ample facilities for special and higher education. Not all the schools and colleges of note are represented in the list of scholarships at the disposal of The Journal as prizes for successful contestants, but the list is a fairly representative one and embraces a variety

Follow the Crowd

THE OAKS

A show place of beauty. A re-sort of entrancing scenes. A land of laughter. A place of shade, shelter and pure water. A home without a limit of enter-talnment. A park with not a dull moment.

Ladies and Children

'Aladdin or the Wonderful Lamp'

100-Children-100 New costumes, new scenic effects, new spectacular surprises. Hear all the nursery rhymes.

This performance is free to all at the theatre. Monday, September 3rd

LABOR DAY Federated Trades Union

Attractions too numerous to

In Preparation—An outdoor pro-" As You Like It" Shakespeare's most beautiful comedy, complete in every detail.

D'Urbano's Spiendid Band In new and charming programs twice daily.



County Candidate for Contest Honors.

dinners on school days, during the school year commencing September 5, valued at \$100.

Dailas College, Dallas, Oregon, a scholarship providing for tuition in any department, valued at \$100.

Gillespie School of Expression, Portland, a scholarship good for two private and one class lesson per week and use of the school library for one school year, valued at \$120.

Hill Military Academy, Portland, a scholarship good for one year's tuition, valued at \$100.

Holmes Business College, Portland, one or more scholarships providing for one year's tuition in the business, shorthand or other departments, valued at \$100.

pears, valued at \$150.

International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pennsylvania, one scholarship good for any of the regular home

ship good for any of the regular home study courses, covering a period of five years and valued at \$110.

McMinnville College, McMinnville, scholarship in any department to the value of \$40.

Oregon College of Optometry, Portland, Oregon, Dr. B. J. Mills, principal, a scholarship providing for instruction in the measurement of vision and the fitting of glasses, valued at \$60.

Oregon Etate Normal Ashland, Oregon, a scholarship providing for matric-

oregon State Normal Ashland, Oregon, a scholarship providing for matriculation and incidental fees to the amount of \$25, and a chance at the first three cash prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$300.

Oregon Conservatory of Music, Portland, planoforte scholarship good for one year's tuition and the use of music for the course, valued at \$200; one violin scholarship (Seveik semitone system), same conditions as the foregoing, valued at \$125; one guitar and mandolin scholarship, same conditions as the foregoing, valued at \$100.

Pacific College, Newberg, one scholarship good for two years' tuition in regular college course, valued at \$100.

Pacific Telagraph Institute, Portland, one life course in commercial and rallway telegraphy, rallroad accounting, typewriting, etc., valued at \$125.

Portland School of Domestic Science, Portland, general training in domestic science for one school year, or the

Portland, general training in domestic science for one school year, or the equivalent in special classes, valued at \$100.

Sacred Heart Academy, Salem, one scholarship good for board and tuition for one school year, valued at \$160.

St. Mary's Academy, Portland, one scholarship good for tuition for the entire academic course (four years), or board and tuition for one school year, valued at \$200.

Cash Prizes Offered.

In addition to the above scholarships pupils will be paid cash commissions on new subscribers just as they obtain them, and this ready money comes handy in paying railroad fare and current expenses. Besides the commissions and scholarships advertised above, large purses will be given to students who choose scholarships in educational institutions where there is no tuition, according to the following conditions:

1. A purse of \$300 cash to defray pupil's living or incidental expenses while attending the University of Oregon, the University of Washington, the State Agricultural College, any State Normal School, or any private institution, donating at least one year's free tuition to the winner of this scholarship.

a scholarship providing tuition or other benefits of the value of not less than

Pacific Drug. Review. Portland, is succeeding largely through an application of the tenchings of this course of study.

Mr. Otto F. L. Herse, with the Corvallis Gazette, Corvallis, Oregon; Mr. George A. Call, with the Canadian Lumberman, Vancouver, B. C.; Mr. J. P. Fink, with the Aberdeen Bulletin, Aberdeen, Washington, are all making a success of the work they are doing through the application of Page-Davis instruction. It will mean as much—or more—to you.

4. A purse of \$75 cash and a scholarship valued at not less than \$100.

5. A purse of \$50 cash and a scholarship valued at not less than \$100.

6. A purse of \$25 cash and a scholarship valued at not less than \$100.

7. In the columns of The Journal of this date is an advertisement headed "Prizes of giving advertising instruction. Mr. Edward T. Page, president and chief in-

Louis Serva, of Astoria.

school teachers, clerks, salesmen, stenographers, etc., fight into the most highly remunerative advertising posi-tions and "made good" from the start, the result of correct teaching.

What One Man Did.

school.

Mr. A. W. Armstrong, advertising manager for the McCarthy Dry Goods company, also of Seattle, was a country school teacher—had had no advertising experience—when he enrolled for this course, but he is among the best in his line, now drawing a large salary.

Guy T. Ketcheson, manager of the Pacific Drug, Review, Portland, is succeeding largely through an application

gives an epitome of the rules and conditions of the contest. If further information is desired, address the Contest Editor of The Journal, Portland, Oregon, or call at The Journal office, Circulating Department. structor, originated the idea of teaching this subject as a profession, and formulated the principles governing it, thus establishing advertising on the same basis as other recognized professions such as law and medicine. He taught the first class ever organized, nearly every member of which is now a leading advertising man of the east. He is himself a practical advertisement writer, and said to be the only advertising man in America ever recognized by the government as an expert in advertising man in America ever recog-nized by the government as an expert in his profession. He keeps constantly in touch with advertising conditions in every part of the world and Page-Davis students are helped to secure positions in whatever locality may best suit their needs. It is no uncommon thing for Page-Davis men and women to cross the continent from Pacific to Atlantic to ac-cept most jucy apositions.

The latest scholarship secured to offer as a prize in The Journal's educational contest is in the Page-Davis School of Advertisement Writing, the school that graduates experts.

Advertisement writing offers the greatest opportunities for the man or woman qualified by special training of any of the more modern business professions. The salary ranges from \$25 to \$100 a week, beginning in this vocation at a higher point than that at which a man leaves off in ordinary office positions. It is a splendid business in itself—there being a constantly increasing demand for the services of school-taught advertisers—and it furnishes one of the best side lines for those who want to make extra money during their spare hours. Many young men and women put themselves through college by writing advertisements for firms that do not regularly employ an ad writer. A bright and clever person can build up a nice business of this kind in any community. Throughout the east and in California and Washington Page-Davis graduates are advertising managers for the most progres-Oregon is waking up to her possibili-ties. She is advertising now, but she will advertise more extensively in the months and years to come. There are great opportunities right here in this state. All these business firms, railroads, real estate dealers, etc., will need more and better-qualified advertisement writers right along. Whether they shall

be compelled to send east for properly prepared men and women or shall find them here among the native sons and daughters of old Oregon is a question for the latter's decision. This scholarship, worth \$50, offers the young man or woman an exceptional opportunity to enter this splendidly paying vocation. The study is wholly by correspondence; it can be carried on during your spare hours as time will permit, and the student will receive every advantage of connection with this widely known school. The president, Mr. Page, will see that The Journal winner has every chance to make practical use of his instruction. The western office, located at 413 Commercial building, Portland, will, if desired, furnish contestants comprehensive literature telltestants comprehensive literature tell-ing all about the Page-Davis school and the advertising business.

SCORE LIST GROWS.

Contestants Work Hard to Pile Up Their Scholarship Votes.

During the last four days The Jour-During the last four days The Journal's contestants have secured a larger
number of new subscribers than at any
other time during the contest.

The score ladder shows how the contestants stand with regard to the total
number of votes earned by every one
since the contest began. It is this
which will determine the order in which
prizes will be distributed at the end of

But as to the order in which contestants have earned honors in produc-ing new subscribers during the next four days, only the following enumera-tion of names may be considered:

Up in Seattle there is Mr. Homer Taylor Snyder, advertising manager for the Holmes Furniture company, one of the largest establishments on the Pacific const. He was a telegraph operator, drawing not one fourth his present saiary, out in Upton. Wyoming, when he decided to better his position in life by studying the Page-Davis course. All he knew of advertising he learned in this school. miss Chan and her elder slater, Miss
Lily Chan, are giving this entertainment in order to raise money for a school for girls which was recently established in Canton by their mother, Mrs. S. K. Chan. It is their intention to make the school self-supporting as soon as the enterprise is well established. And, considering the prejudice against the education of women in China, the school has been doing very well.

Louis Serra, a well-known messenger at Astoria, has entered the edurationsi contest to sirive for a scholarship. He is the first contestant to enter from Clatsop county and will represent that the scholarship race until the finish.

Serra enters the contest with a total of 9,525 votes, secured by four days of canvassing. An estimate of his winning qualities may be made when it is stated that these votes represent 73 new subscribers to The Journal. The boy has a strong hold upon the affections of Astoria people because of the character.

Louis Serra, sithough entering the scholarship race at a late date, feels that he has good prospects of winning the scholarship of his choice. Astoria, his field for gathering subscription votes, is the second city of size and importance in Oregon and at this season of the year is equient in ready money. It is filled with transfent and stay-at-homes who are ready to spend. And Clatsop county is generous and loyal to one of its own.

The kindness shown to this boy by the people of Astoria during the years he has been growing up may culminate in a loyal support which will give him a leading place in The Journal's educational contest.

DALLAS COLLEGE GROWS.

Prof. Metager Says It Is Becoming s Strong Denominational School.

Professor D. M. Metzger, dean of the faculty of Dallas college, came to Portland yesterday. For the next three months, during the absence of Rev. A. A. Winter, Professor Metzger will supply the pulpit of the First United Evangelical church, corner East Tenth and East Sherman streets.

Professor Metzger reports consider-

United Evangelical church, corner East Tenth and East Sherman streets. Professor Metager reports considerable activity at the campus of Dallas college, in preparation for the opening on September 19. This is the only school supported by this denomination on the Pacific coast.

From 1859, the year in which the Dallas college was established, until 1900, the United Evangelical School did seminary work and drew most of its students from the Willamette valley. In 1900 a full and strong college course was provided and the attendance of this school increased, students coming from all the states on the Pacific coast. Last year the Dallas college received students from as far east as Pennsylvania. During the coming year students will be gathered from several distant states, including Pennsylvania and Ohio. Eastern Oregon will contribute generously to the student assembly.

Rev. A. A. Winter, pastor of the First United Evangelical church of Portland and financial agent of Dallas college, has gone east to negotiate for endowments. In October he will be joined in Cedar Rapids by Rev. H. L. Pratt of Portland, who is president of the board of trustees at Dallas college. The two will go before the general conference of the United Evangelical church, which meets at Cedar Rapids. October 4, and present the memorial from the Oregon conference praying for the authorization of an endowment for Dallas college. The United Evangelical denomination

has decided upon Oregon as its head-quarters for educational effort on the Pacific coast. And the tendency of progressive easterners to send their sons and daughters to this Pacific coast school gives the faculty and trustees of Dallas college the hope of founding a great national institution,

PROFITABLE TRIP.

Dr. Elli Gethers Twenty Stadents During Onting in Washington.

Principal J. W. Hill of Hill Military academy, Portland, has just returned from a trip over the state of Washington and British Columbia. The Hill Military academy offers a scholarship in The Journal's contest. The boys who are striving for this scholarship will be interested to know that in his recent outing Dr. Hill secured about 2) students for the coming year.

Dr. Hill's institution is the only military boarding school north of California. Its student body is made up of boys from every locality in the Pacific northwest.

Some of Dr. Hill's students were dis-covered in the mining camps of British Columbia, which shows that the people of this region appreciate the imp

BALLOTBOX NOTES.

Mabel Magness of Amity has been favored with a number of votes by H. Brodie of Kanaskat, Washington. May Strine, 584 Fifth street, Port-land, daughter of G. W. Strine, has entered The Journal's educational con-test to strive for a musical scholarship. She is 15 years old and winsome in

WHERE ANTELOPE FIGHT.

Defeated Animal Seeks Safety Among Natural Enemies.

tion of names may be considered:

1. Nellie May Shanhon.

2. Horace A. Wilson.

3. Mildred Clemens.

4. Clay Jones.

5. Mary Powell.

6. Malsie O'Donnell.

7. Bertle Chan.

8. Mabel Magness.

9. Roy Johnson.

10. Dean Knox.

11. Lillian McVicker.

12. Carf Shelton.

13. John Benson.

14. Aileen Hackman.

15. Glenn Patillo.

16. Paul Nygren.

17. Edith Harris.

18. Guy Johnson.

19. R. W. Cyrus.

Will Appear at Beneft.

Miss Bertle Chan, the Chinese girl in The Journal's educational contest, who is striving for a scholarship in the Behnke-Walker Business college, will appear in a benefit entertainment at Grace M. E. church, corner Twelift and Grace M. E. church, corner M. C

TO POPULAR BAKER THEATRE COMPANY

CHURCHILL'S

opens at office on Wednesday, 10 a. m.

The policy of season reservations so long in vogue will remain the same, and entirely new lists will be made for the coming season. Call Wednesday and secure your old locations or others equally as good or better.

Evening Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c Matinees: 15c, 25c

Week of August

J. A. Johnson, Resident Manager Best Family Theatre

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES TODA

GREATEST OF ALL

Jugglers

AND PUN-MAKERS

Derenda

Big Four Pretty California Girls in a Big Act.

Sadie Hite Monologist.

Jean Wilson

Green DON'T MISS TREM. Williams

Willie Davis Erratic Comedian Biograph

Very Latest Moving

TODAY'S BIG OFFERING-Ralph Cumings and troups, Fashion Plate Trio, John Cinch & Co., Edith McMasters, Bert Chamberlain, Jean W

PHRYORMANCHE daily at 2:30, 7:30 and 9 p. m. Admission 10c and 10c.

Big Orpheum GRAND
Vaudeville GRAND

Special Feature Bill HEADED BY

BUD SNYDER

The Greatest Bicyclist in the World. POSITIVELY A \$500.00 ACT.

THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY-AS 2:30, 7:50 and 9:15 p. m. PRICES Matinees, not including Sundays or Holidays, loc to all seats except boxes: Evenings and Sunday Matinees, 10c, 20c and box seats 30c.

ADDED LOWE EXTRAORDINARY.

Soleist of Souss Band Season 1906.

DAVE AND PERCIE MARTIN-P Their Musical Comedy, "Harvest Tim COURTRIGHT & LEE—Redned Com-Shetch Artists. THE TWO PECKS—In Their Novelty Mr cal and Singing Act, "The Policem and the Baby."

Valley."
GRANDASCOPE—"Voyage Around the Stars."

Week of Aug. Star Theatre Phone Main 5496

ALLEN STOCK COMPANY "A Great Temptation"

NOTE—Seats for evening performance can be secured by phone, Main 5496. Box office open from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

BASE BALL ATHLETIC PARK

12 Games, Beginning Aug. 15 Portland vs. Oakland

Games Called at 3:30 p. m. Daily. Games Called 2:30 p. m. Sundays. ADMISSION, 250. Grandstand, 25c. Children, 10c. Box Seats, 25c.

gave up the attempt and turning back sailed across the plain till he became again a white speck that rejoined the other specks, no doubt the does that had caused the duel.

The vanquished buck with us stood for a time panting, with his tongue out for a time panting, with his tongue out, and showing every sign of dire distress. It would have been easy to lasso him, but none of us had any desire to do him harm. In a very short time he regained his wind, and having seen his foe away to a safe distance, he left our company and went off in the opposite direction. The eagle realised now that he was mistaken in supposing their something was to be killed, and that there would be pickings for him. He rose in haste and soared to a safe distance.

Any Change.

From the Chicago Daily News.

Mrs. Farmer—If I offered you a job, would you refuse it?

Weary Watkins—No'm: I'd take it.
I'm all tired out refusing jobs, and want

LYRIC THEATRE

Beginning Monday, Aug. 27th Every Afternoon and Evening Fortland's Popular Stock Ecuse.

"The Irish Widow

FOLLOW THE CROWD - CON TINUOUS PERFORMANCE

10C ADMISSION 10C

Free ILLUSTRATED S

Every evening 8 o'clock. Bring children. Corner Morrison and Change of program weekly. HARRY SHERMAN, General Advan-