

**RESOURCEFUL PEOPLE WANTED**

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of the authorities down in California and will be sent to a reform school. They had every opportunity to make good here, but would not obey—threw their opportunity away—and you see where they are today.”

The men and women who have done things have been prodigious workers, particularly during the time when they were struggling to get an education and to establish themselves in life. Students, young readers, when it seems impossible to get ahead, when argument, influence, logic, pull, have done their best and you are about to give up, then is the time to marshal your grit and persistency, your bulldog tenacity, to step in and by sheer force and “stick-to-it-iveness” win out.

Do you realize that many people remain in so-called lowly positions for a life time with practically no advancement in salary or prospects? Such people lack enterprise; they work mechanically and insist upon short hours, and are not the kind of material which secures promotion. They do not appear to show the slightest interest in affairs in general, or in their particular department of the concern on whose success they depend for their bread and butter; they are simply a cog in a wheel, working mechanically so many hours a day and who are always glad when the day's work is done.

This lack of interest is fatal to growth and the fact is that stagnation has set in and they are mere automats. The principle of advancement, of growth, of progress, is the same whether it is a boy or girl in school or a man or woman employed.

Promotion requires the same pushing, vigorous, alert methods. If you wish to be something more than just an average worker you must do something better than average work. If you envy people their freedom from restraint, their independence, their financial condition, it will pay you to inquire into the methods by which such persons rose to such enviable positions. You will find that they worked many years for a comparatively small salary, that they seldom took a vacation, and that they put every ounce of energy which they possessed into their jobs. At least such is generally the case.

Let us again quote Supt. Hall briefly on his experience as a worker to illustrate what it means to “stick and dig,” he said: “I started 40 years ago as a superintendent in the Indian service at a salary of \$75 per month. After years there came various promotions with increases of both responsibility and salary until you see me here at Chemawa doing fairly well, I hope. This, as you will observe, was not accomplished over night; I have earned, I think, every dollar that

I have ever received and have worked hard for it. Others have done the same, and I want to say to you boys and girls that if you ever get anything worth while you will have to work for it.”

It is astonishing how many young people are trying to get along without hard work. Everywhere we see men and women looking for easy places, short hours, and the least possible work for the greatest possible salary. It is a pinching, narrowing, contracting policy, this trying to get something for nothing. It narrows the individual, stunts his growth and is demoralizing—this going through life without doing one's part.

It is the determination to take a manly part, to do one's share in the world, to amount to something, the willingness to struggle for advancement—the pushing out, the strong upward heave—that makes the exceptional man or woman. No matter how hard the times, how many millions are out of employment, the exceptional man or woman remains in demand. So students and readers in general, now is your time to commence to amount to something, if you do not already. Start out every morning with a grim determination to make that a red letter day in your advancement.

**INDUSTRIAL ITEMS**

The painters are at work on the doors of the new shops' addition.

The blacksmiths have started some problems in wrought iron for demonstration.

The fine crop of baby chicks recently hatched from our school incubators are keeping the poultry department busy. We expect a fine lot of pullets this fall.

The tailors are, progressing nicely with the graduation suits for the class of '25. These suits are of fine material and show the usual excellent workmanship so common to this department.

The new metal covered tables for the students' kitchen have been made by the carpenters, covered by the plumbers, and painted by the painters, and as soon as they are dry will be delivered to the kitchen.

The machinists are at work on demonstration problems that are to be of lasting value to the department. Each problem chosen is of distinct value in that it is for the addition of shop equipment. Much expense has been eliminated by making tools needed by this department in their own shop.

**DETAIL FOR WEEK**

Sunday escort for girls, April 12

McBride Hall  
Supt. of Ind.  
Principal

Winona Hall  
Teacher No. 9  
Baker

Escort for girls to Salem, April 11  
Teacher No. 5

Visitors to societies April 10

Nonpareil—Superintendent  
Winona—Asst. Farmer  
Reliance—Plumber  
Excelsior—Teacher No. 15

No. 1—Asst. Disc. and Bandmaster  
No. 2—Teacher No. 10  
No. 3—H. M. McNary  
No. 4—Teacher No. 11