

THE PRICE OF PROGRESS

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found a person who had this characteristic we would ask for no further recommendation.

Nothing else so reveals the very heart and marrow of character as the way in which we do our work; the spirit, the quality, we put into it. A poor job shows a poor ideal—a low ambition. A finely wrought piece of work is indicative of a superior mentality. Many young men and women, as well as older ones, cease to grow or advance because they become satisfied with their record. There is no one so humble or so high up in life but he can improve.

The plodder who has an ideal, who tries to do everything he undertakes better than it has ever been done before, who is everlastingly trying to improve, gets way ahead of the one who is always waiting for a big opportunity, for a chance to do what he considers something worth while. It is simply amazing what a single year of this constant improvement policy will accomplish. It is just a little more improvement here, a little better work there, that really accomplishes the things worth while.

If you make yourself thoroughly competent in any useful line, no matter what your condition or circumstances, no matter what your race or color, you will be in demand. But excellence and superiority cost something. You must sacrifice for them. You must keep your mind alert, you must be on your job every minute, trying constantly to improve. Of course it is easier to slide along the line of least resistance, to be superficial, sloppy, slovenly in your work, than to pay the price of excellence in a daily struggle for improvement. It rests entirely on you, young men and women, whether you will be first, second or third class in your line. You can all improve on yesterday's work if you will. Only your best on every occasion can elevate you and give enduring satisfaction.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

A Ford touring car has been secured for the auto mechanics to rebuild into a truck.

George Flack is assigned to the engineer's detail, while Jack Wishart, also a late arrival, has taken up the study of electricity. The electricians are now busy wiring the new addition to the Domestic Science building. Do you know that we are the boys who make the "hot air" for Chemawa?

The machinists now number fourteen and all are endeavoring to get all the benefit they can out of their work. We now have a second-hand Ford which we are going to overhaul. Each member of the class will practice on "Henry" until he is able to tear it apart and put it together again without help. We expect to

have two other cars soon to tear down and overhaul for school use.

The students are progressing rapidly under Mr. Clark in their blacksmith work. Many useful and attractive articles are being constructed. A thorough cleaning has been given the blacksmith shop inside and out, which has greatly improved its appearance.

Notice—The blacksmiths challenge any one other department to a football game. Don't be afraid, but prepare to loose your "scalps!"

Some of the carpenters are very busy building the addition to the Wigwam, which will be completed within a short time. Otherwise they are busy fixing miscellaneous things about the campus. The carpenters never run out of something to do. Wm. Markistrum delivered a bulletin board to school room seven on Saturday. The bulletin board "speaks for itself" and reflects credit upon the department from which it came, as well as upon its maker.

BOY SCOUTS

The meeting of the Boy Scouts on Oct. 20, was occupied with "quizzes." Each member of Troop 1 was called on to give the Scout Laws, the oath, and to tie knots of all kinds. Hans Jack gave Capt. Stacy a new knot that we had learned some time ago—one that was used by some of the boys in the late war.

Troop 2, under Capt. Stacy, were given instruction in the use of the compass and in tying the various knots that will figure in the coming tests.

A short time was devoted to showing methods used in resuscitating a drowning person. Frank Baga, who did some good turns last summer, gave the demonstration. Second-class Scouts who have not yet taken their swimming tests are soon to be given the opportunity at the Y. M. C. A. pool.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE NOTES

The Freshmen are baking bread and rolls this week. Some very good looking products have been obtained. The high school students are benefitting by the class work, since we use this bread for their lunches.

Vera Korter and Marie Bauer have joined our tenth grade class. These girls are former students and we are glad to welcome them back; Rachel Tanner is also with us again.

The tenth grade girls are busy planning menus and cooking, preparing to give their demonstration dinners, which will begin next week.

Josephine Sommers and Grace Johnson will conduct the next practice teaching classes. The little people study cooking as well as housekeeping and already have accomplished several things.

DOMESTIC ART NOTES

We Freshies are very busy, but we will take time to tell you what we are doing:

We have finished the problem of making our gymnasium middies. Our next problem will be the making of a child's garment. We are to make our own design, so you see we will not fail to wear our thinking caps.