

GOV. PIERCE'S ADDRESS

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what you have read. If you read tonight just fasten your mind down and see if you can recall it. Learn to speak. How many hundreds have come into my office to ask something and have spoken minutes upon minutes and I have not known what they have been talking about.

Play square. It doesn't pay to play any other way. If the temptations come to go wrong, resist for the sake of the country for which we stand. Just remember that it is not what you have in this world, it is the appreciation you give of what you have that counts. Appreciate what you have. Earn money. You must earn money. We are in an age where we must have money. Don't waste it. There is a world of wonderful opportunities for the boys and girls who are ready to work. We are living in a swift and rapid age, an age in which we are going by like the very wind.

In your work here in this school, you will largely determine what you will do in after years, if fate is right with you. What can you do? Lots of things. This world is full of idlers who are afraid of work. Don't be afraid of any job when you are out looking for work.

We are in an age of wonderful efficiency. You must be efficient. You must do it better than anyone else.

Don't let people fool you. Be thinkers. Be yourselves, students. Go beneath the shadow and surface and see what the reasons are. Don't let them catch you making a mistake. It is so easy to be fooled.

The only life worth living is the life of doing for others. The life of living alone for one-self does not make for happiness. If you want to really be happy do something for somebody else. Make the path easier for somebody. God has so made it.

I wonder how often I have repeated this story: God has so constructed us that the only love we can keep is the love we give away. I have seen mothers and fathers and brothers and sisters bend with love and affection over the sick ones, trying to give, and the more they gave the more they seemed to have.

Never doubt the existence of a Supreme Being. The wonderful things we see all around us are greater than could exist otherwise than by divine creation. Make the most of this school. Do something. Think for yourself. Think of the opportunities that you have with fifty years ahead of you, at this time when the civilization of the world is moving to this Pacific Northwest.

I am a firm believer that if America had not come. The world would not enjoy the civilization which it now enjoys. We are not living in the day when they were killing the men who were making discoveries or building palaces.

A GREAT WARRIOR

The following legend came to us from Williamette Blakeslee, and it was handed down from her grandmother:

A great Indian warrior and medicine man was sent by his tribe, on account of his immense size, to a battle that was being fought some few miles away. He took his bow and arrows and called his dog to follow him. On account of his great size he was called Big Man, or Giant.

When Giant was a few miles from the fight he began thinking how he could get into the enemies' camp without being seen because of his immense size. While advancing he threw away his coat. His dog, seeing this, stayed with the coat. When Giant looked for his dog he saw him far behind him with the coat. So Giant called, "Walla-ula-wa-cho-go" (come on my dog), and the dog obeyed. Then Giant threw away all his clothes. He was still too large and too easily seen.

As he cast off his garments and legs his dog would stay with each cast-away part until Giant called him. When the body of Giant was cast aside the dog no longer obeyed, but stayed with the body. Giant then went to the battle. There he saw his tribe being slowly whipped. He became furious and went among the enemy and killed many of them, because only Giant's head and arms showed. He could not be hit, and he won the battle for his people. Giant's enemies thought the evil spirits were among them.

As he returned over the traveled path to the battle he collected his body, legs, and clothes, and as he progressed he would say, "Come on my faithful little dog, come on."

When he arrived at his camp with the news of victory he received great praise because he had conquered his greatest obstacle, his great size, and they hailed him as the greatest of warriors.

MACHINE SHOP REPORT

Just recently the machinists were called upon to install a large coffee grinder at the students' kitchen. The boys who took part in the work of installation enjoyed it very much and they profited from the experience, too. Some outside wiring had to be done.

The shop has just received a set of micrometers which will make it easier to have our work done accurately. This is a feature greatly appreciated by all of us.

There is always a lot of work on hand for the auto mechanics—it keeps us on the jump.

It is a good plan to watch your work and not the clock. The clock can take care of itself, but your work cannot.

Your debt to yourself is so great that you can't afford to owe anyone else. Be honest—dishonesty is never an accident.