



(FROM THE QUIVER OF PLUTARCH)

Unless the foundations of a family be properly prepared and laid, those who are sprung from it must necessarily be unfortunate.

Man is a plant, not fixed in the earth, nor immovable, but heavenly, whose rising, as it were from a root upwards, is turned toward heaven.

The talkative listen to no one, for they are ever speaking. And the first evil that attends those who know not how to be silent is, that they hear nothing.

Wherever the thirst for money, wherever burning passion, wherever impotent envy has its home with wickedness, there, if you search, you will find superstition, languor in labor, fear of death, a succession of violent passions and the thirst after undeserved honor gaping in its own insolence.

Simonides was accustomed to say that the box he kept for his cash was always full, but that which he kept for his gratitude was always empty. So knaves when they contemplate their own wickedness find it void of good, but full of tears, sorrows, odious memories, suspicion of the future, and distrust of the present.

Nature without learning is like a blind man; learning without nature is like the maimed; practice without both these is incomplete. As in agriculture a good soil is first sought for, then a skilled husbandman, and then good seed; in the same way nature corresponds to the soil; the teacher to the husbandman; precepts and instruction to the seed.

How hard for a man to resist his animal instincts; but when a man either to gratify such instincts or for the sake of political reputation and power has committed some base and atrocious crime in the reaction from which his fury leaves him while the foul and terrible perturbations of his crime remains and he gains from it nothing useful or gratifying for his life, is it not probable that he is forced to think for what an empty glory or barren and sordid pleasure he has overthrown the most noble and sublime principles of life, covering, in doing so, his own life with trouble and with shame?

## LOCAL

There was a movie here last Saturday evening entitled "Noah's Ark." This is truly a wonderful picture.

We are all grateful for a free presentation of an educational picture exhibited here last Tuesday evening. It is a picture sponsored by the U. S. Department of Mines and proved of interest and value to all.

Owing to other attractions the "music appreciation hour" for the ninth grade boys was not observed last Tuesday evening. However, it is expected that the regular schedule will be in force next Tuesday evening.

This section of the country is about 14 inches shy on rainfall this season—since last September. This deficiency represents an immense amount of moisture, but, anyway, we can still boast of more rainfall than other sections, so we should not complain too bitterly.

Supt. Lipps left last Thursday evening for Spokane, Wash., and after attending some business in that section intended to proceed to Tulalip and Tacoma in the Puget Sound section where he would attend to a number of official matters. He is now due to arrive back home at any time.

In response to a call from our neighbors, Mr. Vosburgh and his bandsmen are to provide music in connection with a play to be presented at Woodman Hall this evening under the auspices of the Keizer School. We are always pleased to note a demand for the services of this organization. They will play well—a credit to the school and themselves.

Mrs. Downie and Mr. and Mrs. Mason were in Portland last Friday evening in attendance at the annual dinner and reunion of the Sigma Phi Delta which was held at the home of Mrs. Julia (Mills) Miller. In former years the most outstanding girls of our school were members of this society and it is of more than ordinary interest to learn that the young women have not forsaken the tenets of this organization. Among those present were: Julian (Gromoff) McCarty, Rose (Goff) Nichols, Marguerite (Chamberlin) Tweed, Julia (Fratris) Morgan, Carrie (Anderson) McKeen, Edna Crofoot, Luella Williams, Grace Peterson, Evelyn Iyall, Rose (O'Brien) Downie. Geniva (Arquette) Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Mason were specially invited guests.

## TRY SAYING IT FAST

This is one of the cleverest, jingling tongue-twisters that was ever devised. If you are able to read through it rapidly without getting the words tangled up you are to be congratulated on having mastered in an exceptional manner the art of articulation and enunciation. Here it is:

If a Hottentot taught a Hottentot tot  
 To talk ere the tot could totter,  
 Ought the Hottentot tot  
 To be taught to say "aught"  
 Or "naught" or what ought to be taught her?  
 If to hoot and toot a Hottentot tot  
 Be taught by a Hottentot tooter,  
 Should the tooter get hot if the Hottentot tot  
 Hoot and toot at the Hottentot tooter?