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### STUDY; SOME DAY YOU CAN'T.

This is the week when scholars are reminded by sharp pangs that they failed to make the best of their opportunities during the first semester of the school year. Examination week tells the story. By devious ways and ruses the student is often able to dodge daily mastery of each lesson, but under proper surveillance there is no avenue of escape when the cold, brain-freezing questions face the student during examination week. To every man and woman there comes a time when he looks back on his school life and turns his face hastily to the future again, ashamed at himself for having so ruthlessly spurned opportunities to acquire education while in school. While youth trickles through your youthful veins, it instills that false impression in the minds of the school youth that study is folly to cram through a course, ulterior evidences of cleverness. This is characteristic of the American youth, and no amount of clubbing can remove the dangerous germ. Until America's young takes it upon itself to grasp the best available, the greatest possible good will never be derived from high school courses especially. In the grades a certain amount of coercion is fitting, but when high school age and studies are attained, nothing but individual visions of the true light can avail.

There is yet a little honor and loyalty in the house of representatives; that "fresh" representative yesterday was not allowed to proceed with his harangue on Roosevelt, the executive of the greatest nation in the world. Of course, this is not Russian or any other monarchy and it is a lucky thing it wasn't. Not political alone, but really and truly physical heads, have been rolled in the dust for less obnoxious verbal attacks than that which it was the humiliating experience for the house to undergo yesterday.

By allowing the government to take its own course, La Grande can look forward to speedy completion of the federal building; whereas, had disgruntled citizens raised a hue and cry and attempted to drive Uncle Sam to choose another site for the structure, the city would have gone through year's of waiting like Baker City is now experiencing.

Pitchfork Tillman is down and out sure. His political career was recently tarnished to begin with, and now comes an upstart from New York state and coins so many new adjectives that he calls applicable to President Roosevelt that Tillman's vocabulary looks sickly.

Bees are buzzing round Tuesday Musical evening. Something high-class is going to be the outcome when their recital takes place; like the Neighborhood club, that organization has never undertaken anything that it didn't make a success of.

The Pacific northwest riveted its eyes on the Grande Ronde valley to study the success of the proposed irrigation project. Saturday afternoon's meeting will assert the degree to which Grande Ronde has risen to the occasion.

A few men have achieved publicity this year, though 1909 is still young. For instance, Chamberlain, and poor old Castro. About these have

hinged many a long news item in every civilized nation of the world.

## EQUITABLE SAVING AND LOAN MAN HERE

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FOR DECENCY SAKE. In the name of decency can there

not be an end to this talk about the physical ailments of Secretary Benson? Every day, Mr. Benson is regularly in his office at the state capitol, attending to his duties. The reports as to his malady are exaggerated by spoliemen hanging around the legislature and pouring the talk into legislator's ears in the hope of influencing the senatorial situation. It is the first time in Oregon, if not the first in the country, when politicians have gone so far as to hypothecate a man's life in the scramble for spoils. The report is one that would be very damaging to Mr. Benson in case he should seek election to his present or any other office. It is as unkind as it is unwarranted, and ought for decency's sake, to end.—Portland Journal.

Hartog's pictures of Eugene girls eating strawberries in January looks good, but the damsel in the glass of water is liable to—well, need the services of a plumber to get her thawed out.

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