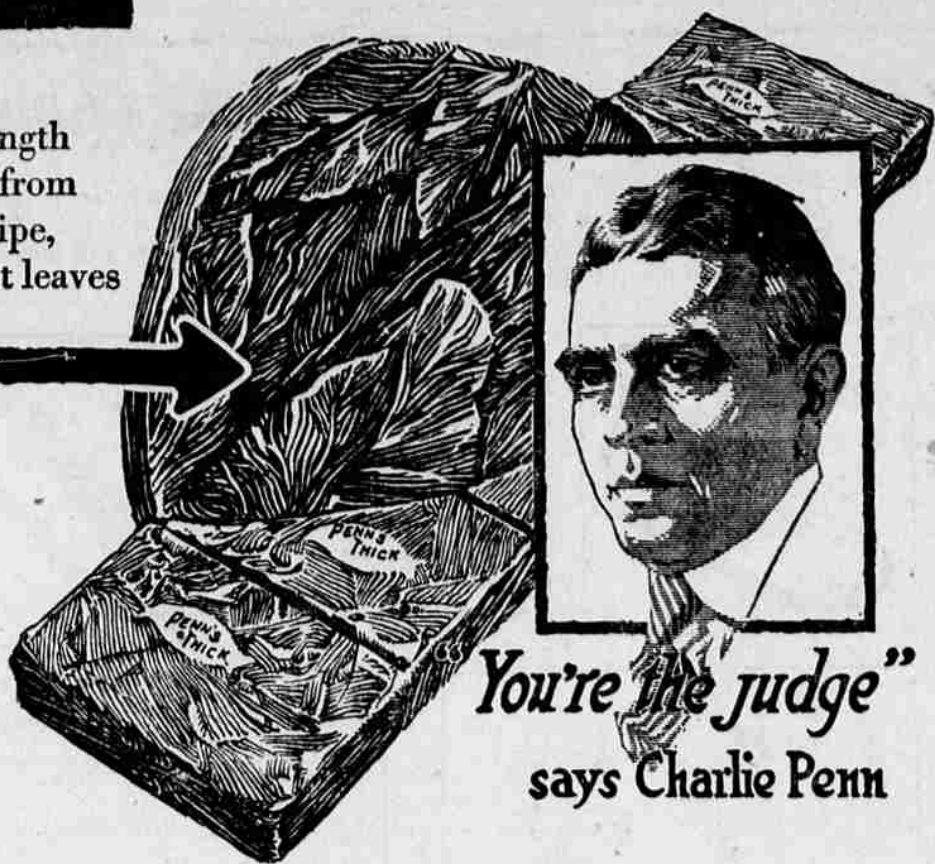


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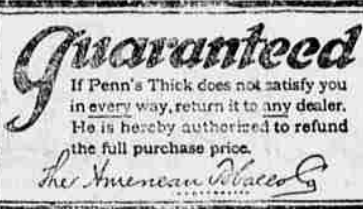
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### Canyon City Man Tries Suicide.

Canyon City, June 1.—(Special)—Chris Hardy, prominent citizen residing on Indian Creek, attempted suicide early Tuesday by cutting his throat. It is thought that he will re-

cover. It is said he has been brooding over the war.

### Weeding Out Officers.

San Francisco, June 1.—(United Press)—Elimination of unfit men is progress at the Presidio's Officers' Reserve corps camp today. Orders have been issued for all men with physical defects to report at once.

### W. A. Hunter Candidate for Mayor.

The Dalles, Or., June 1.—(Special)—W. A. Hunter has been prevailed

upon by his friends to allow the circulation of a petition to use his name in Mayorality contest. There will be several candidates for Mayor this election.

### Superintendent's Report Continued

The English Department. The English department has worked on the principle that correct

oral expression is of as much importance as correct written expression, and that insofar as it proclaims more spontaneously the preparation of the pupil, it is of more importance. In planning this work we have endeavored to make it as practicable as possible. In the freshmen and sophomore classes it has been the simple retelling of a narrative the students have read, but special attention is paid to enunciation, inflection of the voice, and standing position. As the year advanced such assignments were given as—"Two ladies meet at a department store. Give their conversation." "Two men meet on the street; they have not seen each other in twenty years. Give their conversation." When these are given, the entire class takes notes and criticized freely when recitation was over.

In the Senior and Junior classes more advanced work was done. Assignments vary from five minute talks on, "What college shall I attend and why?" or "What vocation would be practicable for me to take up." Nomination speeches, for various candidates, introduction speeches and campaign addresses were usually given in the auditorium where a chairman (a member of the class) presides and introduces the speakers. The class takes a vote on the standing position of various speakers, of any grammatical error they may have made and usually vote as to who was the best speaker.

In all classes alike this work was given once a week but to teachers and pupils alike it seems the most profitable single day of the week.

The head of the English department is, by virtue of the student body constitution, faculty advisor for the Mimir, the high school publication. Four numbers are put out during the year, the last of which is the Senior number. With the exception of the faculty advisor it is entirely under student direction. It is financed by subscription money, advertising money and from the proceeds of the Senior play. The four numbers for the year 1916-17 have cost approximately \$475.00.

Extemporaneous speaking was also assigned the pupil and he was required to make two or three minute talks. One play was written and acted out by the pupils which seemed to stimulate interest. Debating is another phase of the work, the subject for this year being "Military training should be compulsory in the high school." Special attention was given to business writing, letters of friendship and of application. Compositions were written.

### Foreign Language Department

In the German department the magazine, Aus Nah and Fern was used with profit. This publication appears four times a year and gives news in German of both Germany and America. The German club has given programs, the features of which have been the singing of German songs, and reciting German poems acting dialogues and playing games. Written and oral vocabulary matches were held to stimulate the enlarging of the vocabulary also note books of synonyms and derivatives were kept for the same purpose.

### Biology Department.

At the beginning of spring the entire biology class took the pledge to plant and care for gardens during the coming season and to supervise grade children in such work when called upon. Room 3 lost 18 out of 24 boys during the last term—all going into service essential at those times—the majority to farms. Olaf Annes and Everett Knowles into the Army and Navy respectively.

The following were perfect in attendance: Harvey Carter, Lloyd Chandler, John Orouty (left school) last 9 days Edyth Miller. Biology class took four field trips during year

### Backache Just Like a Toothache!

Dear Mr. Editor—Sometime ago I had backache very bad; it would ache just like a toothache. I tried a new discovery of Doctor Pierce's, called "Anuric." This is for kidneys and backache. I soon felt relieved of all backache and had no more pain, and I hope others troubled in the same way will try this wonderful new remedy.

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### Commercial Department.

The subject taught in the commercial department were economics, bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, commercial law, commercial arithmetic, penmanship and spelling. The class in economics made out a survey of the city in October for the purpose of finding out how many people residing in the city were not citizens. Another survey was made by the pupils of this department to secure information for a trade directory of the state of Oregon which is being compiled by the department of commerce of the University of Oregon.

In shorthand we have tried to meet the requirements of the Gregg Publishing company in regard to theory and speed. In typewriting our requirement is a rate of 50 words a minute, graded according to the international rules sent out by the various typewriter companies. We require pupils to take penmanship until they secure a Palmer certificate and spelling at least during freshmen and sophomore years and longer if necessary.

A new commercial course has been arranged whereby pupil who takes the full four years will have sufficient credits to enter college, or if he don't care to attend college he will still have a knowledge of science, history and mathematics in addition to his commercial training. The department has done considerable work out-

side for business men of the city and has furnished stenographers from time to time to work after school.



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