



Across the Years - by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

I wonder what you'd say to me today
If we could only talk across the years.
I wonder if you'd care to stop your play
To let me tell you of my hopes and fears.
Would you be pleased to know what I have won,
What progress I have made, or would you see
So many other things I should have done?
Would you be just a bit ashamed of me?

I wonder if you'd find your boyhood dreams
Through my endeavors now are coming true,
Or would you say my present station seems
Far short of what ambition promised you?
Have I accomplished in a manly way
Those tasks you set for me so long ago?
If we could talk across the years today
Would you be proud of me and tell me so?

I'd like to let you know how much I prize
The opportunities I see from here.
I wonder if you fully realize
How kind you were in choosing my career.
I wish that I could call you and confess,
My boyhood, just how much I owe to you;
Yours were the wisest dreams of happiness,
Mine is the joy of making them come true!



Thanksgiving Day At Geo. H. Jackman's

The Jackman, Newman, and Merrill families, 19 strong, congregated at the Jackman country home on time Thanksgiving morning. Dad Jackman had used the "war ax" on two corn fed gobblers and the ladies had prepared the accessories, so after listening to a few baritone solos by Harold Newman, several old time selections "rendere" by the three dads on a mouth organ, repaired to the dining room and Oh! what a dinner we had. It was hard for us old fellows to rustle enough breath to blow a mouth organ and was indirectly out of the question after that dinner. To say the least, we had a royal good time.

Thanksgiving at Webfoot Church

The Webfoot people met for their annual all-day Thanksgiving services at the church Thursday. The ladies outdid themselves in spreading the bounties upon the creaking tables. Anyone who thinks the days of the bounteous basket dinners have passed should have been at Webfoot to gather with the jolly crowd about that board. After the feast the folks visited, cleared away the dishes, played games and had an agreeable time in general. At three o'clock all assembled in the auditorium for a prayer and praise service and to hear a short Thanksgiving address by the pastor.

The next all-day and basket dinner service will be the last Sunday in January, when all the old timers will be invited in for a grand home coming. The people of the church plan to provide a way of conveyance for all who have no means of their own for attending this service.

The Pastor.

Mrs. O. H. Newman and Mrs. A. N. Merrill gathered a bunch of rosebuds in Mrs. Emily Nichol's and Mrs. J. E. Proffitt's gardens Thanksgiving morning and sent them to Mrs. Newman's sister-in-law in Illinois. The lady was through here during the summer and Mrs. Merrill gave her a bouquet of roses so she wrote that she would like to have some more Oregon roses.

Union Thanksgiving Services

The Dayton Union Thanksgiving services were held in the Christian church, under the direction of the pastor of the Methodist church. The music was in charge R. L. Harris. Rev. Kendall gave the invocation. Rev. Smith read the president's Thanksgiving Proclamation, and Rev. Fisher read the scripture lesson. Miss Fisher played "Consolation" as a special number on the piano. After a brief introduction by the leader opportunity was given all present to express their sentiments in regard to the Thanksgiving season this year. The response was fine, resulting in a general atmosphere of thanksgiving and praise quite in keeping with the season.

These times are none too frequent, when we forget creed and denominational lines to meet in giving praise to the common Father of us all.

Contributed.

Pacific Protective Society

This year it is again necessary for the Pacific Protective Society to make an appeal in behalf of the unfortunates under their care. They are asking each of their friends to help them, each in his own way, and knowing that there is considerable farming done in our community, they ask that we help them by supplying potatoes and other vegetables for winter use.

This Society has four institutions to care for: the Cottage Hospital, the Louise Home, the Albertina Kerr Nursery Home, and the Cottage Hospital. During the past year they provided for 189 girls, 234 babies, and over 500 men, women, and boys.

Any kind of vegetables will be greatly appreciated and will help them along in their good work. Send your donations to 195 Burnside Street, Portland, Oregon. C. O. D., and your sacks will be returned to you if you so desire.

Evangelical Church

Rev. G. L. Lovell of Salem, Presiding Elder of the District, will preach at the Evangelical church next Sunday morning. The regular quarterly communion service will be held in connection. The business session of the conference meets in the church on Saturday at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis of Wilkesboro, Pa., aunt and uncle of Mrs. A. L. Harding were Thanksgiving guests and remained until Sunday at the Harding home. This is their first trip west and of course, see many changes from Pennsylvania. They drove a car to California, then came to Hillsboro, Oregon by boat, and are now riding a train. They will spend the winter with a son in California, and will visit Dayton again in the spring. They the same as all other from the east think this a wonderful country.

Mrs. Homer Wall of Wasco, Oregon was here the first of the week to visit her brother Chas. Simler who is recuperating at a hospital in McMinnville, from a fall which he sustained last week while working on the roof of the Winger barn in the Pleasantdale neighborhood. She also visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Simler and other relatives while here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Newton had as their guests during the Thanksgiving holidays, Mrs. McDonald and daughter Ruth and her schoolmate Miss Virginia Darr of Portland, Clifford Smith and family of McMinnville, Ike Newton and family of Newberg, and Albert and George Smith of McMinnville. All relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Newton.

Teachers Examinations

Notice is hereby given that the County School Superintendent of Yamhill county, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for State Certificates at the County Court House in McMinnville, Yamhill county, Oregon, as follows:

Commencing Wednesday, Dec. 16th, 1925, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday, Dec. 19th, 1925, at 4:00 o'clock p. m.

WEDNESDAY FORENOON

U. S. History, Writing (Penmanship) Music, Drawing.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Physiology, History, Manual Training, Composition, Domestic Science, Methods in Reading, Course of Study for Drawing, Methods in Arithmetic.

THURSDAY FORENOON

Arithmetic, History of Education, Psychology, Methods in Geography, Mechanical Drawing, Domestic Art, Course of Study for Domestic Art.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Grammar, Geography, Stenography, American Literature, Physics, Typewriting, Methods in Language, Thesis for Primary Certificate.

FRIDAY FORENOON

Theory and Practice, Orthography (Spelling), Physical Geography, English Literature, Chemistry.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

School Law, Geology, Algebra, Civil Government.

SATURDAY FORENOON

Geometry, Botany.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

General History, Bookkeeping.

Very Truly Yours,

S. S. Duncan,
County School Superintendent.

Baptist Church Notes

Special Music

The Linfield College orchestra will play for the evening church service next Sunday, December 6th, at the Baptist church. The orchestra is composed of about twenty two members. The service begins at 7:30.

Pleasant Hour Reading Club

The Pleasant Hour Reading Club met at the home of Mrs. Demaray, Nov. 27, with a good attendance. Shakespeare's life and works was the lesson for the day. Mrs. Ogden was the acting President. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ella Harris.

Lyle Willard and family of Corvallis and Clayton Willard of Harrisburg spent Thanksgiving with their parents-Hazen Willard and wife.

School Notes

By Ethel Fisher

Last Wednesday night, Nov. 25, the Basket Ball teams from D. H. S. went to Willamina, where they played the second League game of the season. The boys fairly "walked away" with their game, the score standing—35 D. H. S.—16 W. H. S. The girls were not so lucky. They played against a team who for two years in succession has won the County Championship. However they managed to hold the score down to 17 W. H. S.—10 D. H. S.

There will be another big game, a Treble Header, Friday night, between D. H. S. and Carlton H. S. The first game will begin at 6:30, when the boys second teams of the two schools will play. The girls will play at 7:30 and the boys at 8:30. You will want to see these games, so be there and do your share of the rooting. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Examinations for the first quarter were given Tuesday and Wednesday preceding the Thanksgiving holidays. This was just one thing that D. H. S. has to be thankful for. Mr. Gooding said that the faculty and the students must be a tough bunch to be able to come back Monday morning.

The English classes are just starting their book reviews.

Remember the Freshman Carnival which is to be held in the High School building D. C. 11. There will be many interesting and worth while features such as fortune tellers—big guessing contest—vaudeville show—lemonade—candy. General admission 15c and each side show 5c extra.

The P. T. A. meets next Monday night at 7:30. All who are interested should plan to be present. The following program will be given:

Piano Solo Claire Wagner
Reading—"Mother's Idea of Vacation"—Floris Bond
Recitation—"The Duel"—Opal Huddleston.
Violin Solo Faith Wagner
Talk Mrs. Walling
Talk Dr. O. C. Goodrich
Business Meeting

Faith Wagner and Dean Harding will represent D. H. S. at the Annual State Conference to be held in Eugene next Friday and Saturday, December 4th and 5th.

The Teacher's Sewing Club met Tuesday night with Miss Hawthorth a delightful evening was spent by all who attended.

Evalyn and Emma Hogle, Juniors at D. H. S., are moving with their parents to Portland, where they will attend Franklin High School. We are very sorry to see them go. By their leaving we lose Emma, one of our basket ball players—and what will the sewing class do without Evalyn?

Methodist Church Notes

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will hold their annual Bazaar and Cooked Food sale Dec. 12 in Demaray's furniture store.

The young people of the Methodist Epworth League conducted an installation service for their new officers Sunday evening. The new force is entering upon its work with an enthusiasm that promises that things will be doing this year.

The Methodist church plans to have a special musical service Sunday evening with the use of a very beautiful illustrated song as one feature.

Mr. and Mrs. Regele of Sherwood were Thanksgiving guests at the home of their parents Prof. L. L. Gooding and wife.

MAD FEW COMFORTS IN EARLY CHURCHES

Colonial Worshipers Made Little of Cold.

Meeting together after the church service was a very common practice in thinly settled regions during Colonial days and it afforded a good opportunity for the gratification of the social instinct.

To Sheldon church in South Carolina there came seldom less than sixty or seventy carriages, but a neighbor planter was accustomed to entertain the whole assembly. Those of higher social position he invited to his own table, while common folk were provided for by his overseer at the planter's expense.

At great Quaker meetings a similar unstinted hospitality was dispensed by the wealthier Friends. In New England care was taken at first that every family should live so near to the meeting house that people could attend church without straining the fiber of the Fourth commandment. But when the common lands came to be more and more divided, and farms and out-hamlets were settled, people had to travel farther.

In the winter time the people from a distance spent the time between the two services by the fireside in the kitchen of the parsonage house, or in that of some neighbor who heaped up wood against the great back log to cheer the worshipers when they came chilled to the marrow from the frosty air of the meeting house.

The custom of building churches without appliances for warming them was very general, especially in the colonies north of Pennsylvania, and was no doubt brought from Europe; one may yet sit through service in fireless churches in Holland, Switzerland and elsewhere on the Continent.

In a climate so severe as that of New England it must have added much to the grizzly rigor of the religious observances. Judge Sewall records in his diary on a certain Sunday in January, 1686, when Boston harbor was covered with ice:

"This day is so cold that the sacramental bread is frozen pretty hard and rattles sadly as broken into the plates."

Though in most places, before the invention of stoves, no one ever dreamed of warming the building, yet measures were sometimes taken to mitigate the cold; the first church in Lynn, for example, was made to descend to low caves on the side exposed to the northwest wind, and the floor sunk below the ground.

In New York in 1714 servants are described as carrying foot stoves to church for the use of their masters and mistresses, and foot stoves were likewise used in New England in the Eighteenth century.

In one Quaker meeting in Pennsylvania it was provided in 1699 that a fire should be kept in an upper room "for such as are weak through sickness, or age, or disease, to warm at, and come down again modestly."

But at a later period we find some of the Friends' meeting houses warmed with German stoves.

The southern parish churches were probably not generally warmed, but it was provided in a colonial parish, as far south as North Carolina, that the clerk and lay reader should also build fires wherever they were needed.

There were even some exceptional towns in New England that had iron stoves in their meeting houses as early as 1730, though most of them resisted the improvement until after the beginning of the Nineteenth century.

Sphinx Gets Backache in Her, or His, Old Age

Cairo.—The celebrated sphinx of Giza, who, historians believe, is between 5,000 and 6,000 years old, is having trouble with her (or his) back in her (or his) old age.

The back of the giant figure, which has withstood the wear of several millenniums, is showing signs of cracking, and the antiquities department of the Egyptian government is taking measures to strengthen it. The department is also clearing away the desert sands, which are constantly encroaching on the famous monument and already cover a part of it.

Kills Octopus

Olympia, Wash.—An octopus weighing 120 pounds with a nine-foot spread of tentacles was killed on Alki beach by Herbert Comode after a thrilling fight, during which one of the slimy arms was entwined around its captor's ankle. In the Fraser river a fisherman recently caught a sturgeon weighing 1,200 pounds, which yielded 50 pounds of caviar.

Back on the Job



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