

A Junior Partner Wanted

There's a junior partner wanted
By Will Succeed & Co.,
Who do a rushing business
'Way up in Fortune Row.

I've seen their advertisement—
"No capital required;
But the boys with pluck and courage
Are just the kind desired."

They want a boy who has no fear
Of steady, plodding work;
Who does not wait for luck or fate,
Who scorns a task to shirk.

Who slowly, surely, digs his way
Through problems hard a score,
And still has grit and courage left
To try as many more.

Who takes each school-time lesson
And makes it all his own,
Thus laying up his fortune
On good foundation-stone.

Who does not wait for help to come
From fairy, witch or elf,
But, laying hold on Fortune's wheel,
Turns it around himself.

And if it grinds and will not move
With all his care and toil,
He rubs each shaft and gearing well
With "Perseverance Oil."

Who knows that luck is but a myth
And chance is but a name;
That Plod and Push and Patience
At last will win the game.

And lads like this are just the kind
For Will Succeed & Co.,
Who are wanting junior partners
'Way up in Fortune Row.—Ex.

What we want are men and women
who for the love of home and country
will enter the struggle to win and, after
carefully studying the plan of action, draw
the sword and put away the scabbard,
determined only to cease the struggle
when victory comes.—John B. Finch.

COACHES

On the thirty-first of July is the day,
Mrs. Campbell spent Saturday with
friends in Salem.

Lloyd LaBelle painted a very pretty
rose picture for his mother.

Ethel Parrish is spending a few weeks
outing with Miss Herald of Hayesville.

Claudia Spink and Hallie Chalcraft
are enjoying every minute of their nights
vacation days.

The base ball boys returned from Chau-
tauqua last Monday evening, and all re-
ported having had a good time.

Mrs. Agnes Casy of Tacoma, Wash. is
visiting friends here. We are all glad
to see her and hope she will spend an
enjoyable visit while here.

James Jefferson, a former Chemawa
student is working at his trade black-
smithing near Astoria and is doing well.
James is not in an Indian reservation
but is working among white people and
proving himself a good industrious citi-
zen. Boys a trade is what counts.

Mr. Gus Noran came to the office
Tuesday and treated the office force to
choice Oregon peach plums and then
proceeded to the printing office and
made the printers happy with the same
treat. Mr. Noran says that he and the
neighbors, who had our girls picking
berries this summer say that they are
well pleased with their work, their pro-
mptness, cleanness of picking, politeness
and behavior, and "if I could say any-
thing more for them I would be glad to
do so if it had not been for the officials
and girls down here we would have lost
half of our berry crop."