

ACADEMIC

Annie Buck has entered the seventh grade.

Monthly exams this week in the 7th and 8th grades.

We are all glad to have Minnie Howard with us in the eighth grade.

Rena Mann is going to school all day in the seventh and eighth grades.

Laura Harnden and Thomas Case stood highest in the seventh grade.

Mr. Campbell talked to us about faithfulness and politeness on Sunday night.

Mr. Hatt gave a very pleasant and instructive talk to the pupils on Sunday night.

We see some new faces in the choir. A complete reorganization will soon be made.

How about that entertainment the seventh and eighth grades have been promising?

Allie Madison who has not been well is again in her class in the 8th grade and is working hard.

Helen Harnden is on a committee to get up an entertainment and we have no doubt but what this energetic young lady will furnish a fine program.

Sarah Brewer and Clarence Bardwell stood highest in their classes this month. Sarah's average being 96 per cent and Clarence's 94 per cent. Now let us see what the monthly exams will show.

Leftover Pupils' Items

Hazel Butler is taking lessons in nursing.

Any one wishing to see an ox team just ask John Robinson.

Miss Annie Walker of Salem visited her sister, Alice and some friends.

Mr. Westley and his gardener boys are busy digging potatoes for winter use.

Ida Johnson is getting to be an excellent cook since she worked in the mess kitchen.

Carl Cook and George Perry joined the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday and they like it very well.

Annie Buck, a new pupil from Alaska arrived here last week and says she likes the place very much.

Ashugak Kenworthy went to Salem last Sunday evening to the Friends' Church and she says she had a fine time.

Purpose

PURPOSE, for our Indian, is the generator of a useful life. The man without some sort of purpose in life is but a part of the rubbish of the world. To have a purpose does not mean to aim at the impossible; it means merely setting the mind on some object of accomplishment which is within the power of the individual to reach. It may be a profession, success in business, a trade, a good home; or it may mean just to live a good, helpful life. Whatever it may be one requirement is positively necessary—that is constancy. Probably every young person starts out in life with a purpose that fills his whole horizon. Time passes and difficulties arise, and soon the purpose begins to grow dim, and the mind wanders from the once-absorbing object, and the effort to attain it becomes weakened. Little by little the horizon fades and life ceases to be a joy and a privilege. Here is the point: Do not allow that first wandering of the mind, that first slackening of the effort, for it is at that break the whole is shaken. It is far easier sliding down a snow bank than climbing it. So it is with the will. Once weaken in your determination and half the victory of years will slip from you. Then, if you would finally gain your purpose and thereby give to the world a useful life, you must be patient, vigilant in will, and constant in effort.

—SHERMAN BULLETIN.