

Mr. Pickles in California

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I was informed that owing to the greed of man for gold this great belt of redwood, the only one of its kind in the world, is rapidly being cut away and a few generations hence the fame of this great forest, through the shades of which the Indian first trod, will seem almost a myth. Indeed on every hand the stumps of monster trees stood as silent monuments of former glory and man's destructiveness.

On the trip I learned much. Especially interesting was it to me as I was born of a plains tribe where big trees were unknown, but where a couple of generations ago thousands of buffalo grazed at will. The passing of the buffalo was a sample of the wantonness of the white man and the destruction of the mighty redwood forest will be but another incident to serve as a reminder that man is awful when he desires to be.

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Do it now!

Have you a vision?

Home letters this week.

Mrs. Chalcraft has a bad cold.

Alex Lee made a tool box for himself.

Mr. Woods is making ventilators for the gymnasium.

Mr. Hatt of Salem gave us a fine talk on Sunday night.

Mr. Campbell left for Montana on Saturday evening.

Charley Michel is now working on the gardeners' detail.

The class of '08 elected their officers last Monday morning.

A blue, rainy Monday followed a bright beautiful Sunday.

Our schoolrooms are as warm as toast. Thank you, Mr. Fickle.

Walter Haight made new steps for the mess kitchen this week.

Mr. Fickle is now a critic for the Estelle Reel Literary Society.

Miss Brown and a party of girls were Salem visitors on Saturday.

James Sloan and Philip Sorahan were visitors of the school on Sunday.

Mr. Hulden has made a movable railroad to be used in the wood yard.

George Goss, of Browning, Montana, arrived last week and was admitted.

The boys sang pretty well on Sunday night, but they required a little urging.

Floyd Hayden and Joe Corrasco are firemen in the school building this week.

We had quite a number of visitors from Salem on Sunday, as it was a nice day.

Mr. Chalcraft bought a new engine for the coal draft in the firing room in the engineer department.

Mr. Blodgett is taking charge of the wood shed in addition to his duties as assistant disciplinarian.

We have had no cold weather yet. This has been a very mild winter all over the United States so far.

The Eighth Grade miss Sara Brewer very much. Sara is one of our brightest and most industrious pupils.

Edward Berner, Alvin Pollock, Ernest David, Davis Miller and George Wilson were cleaning up the windows at the new hospital Monday afternoon.