

ACADEMIC ITEMS

The painters are now painting the small boys' home.

Martha Clark is making herself a very pretty dress which she means to finish this week.

The sewing-room girls are working on the girls' white dresses and will soon have them finished.

Miss Royer took some McBride hall girls for a walk Sunday evening. They enjoyed it very much.

Neva Souvigner is expecting her mother here in a few days on a visit and she is very anxious to see her.

The wagonmakers and blacksmiths have combined. One half working two weeks in each department.

The junior class are all very proud of their new class pennant. We all appreciate the kindness of our teacher, Miss Royer, in the making of it.

LOCAL

Within the week Mr. and Mrs. Woods went to Portland to meet their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Rhodes, whose home is in Tillamook, but who is now visiting here with her parents. Mrs. Rhodes was expected to arrive here a week earlier.

Mrs. Mary Hanahan leaves today for Minneapolis, Minnesota, to reside. For many months she has been in charge of the culinary department at the "Mess." We cannot speak too highly of her efficiency. Many friends hope for her success and happiness wherever she may be.

The Athletic Council consisting of Mr. Enright, chairman; Dr. Fulkerson, secretary; Mr. Larsen, Levi Sorter and Henry

Darnell, is busy and doing its best. During a meeting in the Superintendent's office on Tuesday evening the Chairman appointed a ways and means committee. This committee consists of the Chairman, Mr. Larsen, Mr. Fulkerson and Henry Darnell.

KINDNESS WITH DAIRY COWS

The cow that is constantly in fear of a blow or harsh word will soon begin to shrink in her milk flow. The cow is a nervous animal easily excited and fretted, and susceptible to harsh or kind treatment, and it has been proved more than once that both the quantity and quality of the milk may be influenced by the kind of treatment the cow receives.

Punishing a dairy cow because she made some little mistake never did any good; instead the milk stool or a pair of heavy shoes has been responsible for drying up as many cows as any other factor, says a writer in the *Indiana Farmer*. A cow does not hold up her milk, nor kick just because she wants to act contrary. The failure on the part of the cow to give down the usual quantity of milk at milking time is because she has not secreted it. This is due to some abnormal condition, or circumstance; she may have been frightened; she may be tired; she may have been beaten or chased by a dog and is nervously expecting a repetition. She may kick because she has sore teats or is afraid of the milker. Some cows regard a change of milker with uneasiness, and will not give down their milk to a milker hated or feared. There should be a friendly feeling between the cow and her milker, and the milker who is gentle and takes time to pet the cow a little will usually get all the milk that the udder contains. On the other hand, the milker who is rough in his movements is certain to lessen the milk flow materially.