WALTER PIERCE ADDRESSES CLASS

The address delivered to the High School graduates by Walter Pierce of Union county at the Commencement exercises last Thursday evening will no doubt be remembered by the students and parents as one of the most interesting and instructive talks ever given to the students here. Prof. F. S. Bailey introduced Mr. Pierce as one of the most practical men he had ever known and while he had never held any especially high offices in this state he regarded him as one of the influential men of the state.

After complimenting the class of 1915 on the program already rendered by the Seniors and other classmen, Mr. Pierce made the assertion that while he had addressed a number of graduating classes he had never before had the pleasure of addressing one in which there were an equal number of young ladies and young men. He expressed his hopes that all these young people would strive to attend high institutions of learning but as a first step to choose a profession and to stay with it, this being specially emphasized. Mr. Pierce said that he hoped a number would fit themselves for teachers especially the girls as he regarded this as the pleasant and interesting occupation, especially for young women. The fact that every one could and should be independent nowadays was brought out very strongly by Mr. Pierce and he urged that every young person acquire the habit of accumulating a bank account, be it large or small it would grow and enable them at some time to be thankful for it. To be able to go through the world with a light heart, always with a cheerful word, and make the best of opportunities, is a trait that should be developed and while money is the goal of many in this modern world, said Mr. Pierce, what we are gradually striving for and what counts more than all else together is "Character."

The High School auditorium was filled to overflowing with friends and relatives of the graduated and the program was well appreciated.

The Catholic ladies will hold a cooked food and apron sale next Saturday, May 29th, in "Jimmie's Place", Moore Hotel. The patronage of their friends and well wishers is iuvited and will be duly appreciated.

The Oregon Packing Co. has added to their stock a nice line of canned pickles, sauer kraut, horse raddish catsup, etc. 21-2t.

Ontario Wins.

(Continued From Page 1)

rio team plays in Boise. A directors' meeting of the Idaho-Oregon League was held in Boise last night and the schedule for the balance of the season was arranged at that time.

Caldwell won from Boise last Sunday which leaves Caldwell and Ontario tied for first place in the percentage column. Boise has not won a game so far, and is at the bottom, while Nampa stands third. The box score follows:

Ontario

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Martin, c	3	0	0	10	3	0
Alshire, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Druhot, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Nadeau, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Moris, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Higgins, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Koupal ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Darnell, 1b	3	0	2	10	1	0
Chapman*	1	0	1	0	0	0
	32	1	9	27	11	1

*Batted for Higgins in the 9th.

Nampa

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Friene, 3b	3	0	0	4	3	0
Schimpf, p	4	0	1	0	6	0
Elwell, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
L. Nockleby, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	1
Arnspiger, lf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Holdehson, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
A. Nockleby, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Shake, ss	2	0	0	0	1	1
Coyle, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
	30	0	3	25*	13	2

*1 out when winning run was made.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	RHE
Ontario	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1 9 1
Nampa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 3 2

Summary: Three-base hit—Elwell. Bases on balls—off Morris 2; off Schimpf 1. Struck out—by Morris 10; by Schimpf 3. Hit by pitched ball—by Morris, Shake. Passed ball—Martin 1. Stolen bases—Smith. Sacrifice hit—Martin. Left on bases—Ontario 8; Nampa 6. Time of game 1:23. Umpire—Kelleher. Attendance 675.

MRS. EMMA BUTLER DIES SUDDENLY

Death of Well Known Local Lady Comes as Surprise to Many Friends

The sudden death of Mrs. Edmund Butler about midnight Sunday night came as a surprise to her many friends and relatives here.

Emma Willis was born March 28, 1873, near Lincoln, Nebraska. When three years of age she moved with her parents to Woodbine, Iowa, where she lived till her marriage to Edmond Butler nine years ago, when she came immediately to Ontario, Oregon, where she resided until her death, May 23, 1915.

She finished her education at the Normal School at Woodbine, Iowa, and united with the Christian church when still a young girl, and has lived a faithful christian life. She was the mother of three children: Nellie, aged seven years; Ollie, four years; and a little son who preceded her beyond two years ago.

Mrs. Butler was a good neighbor, a kind friend and dearly loved by those who knew her best. Besides her husband and two little girls, she leaves a father and mother, two brothers and three sisters to mourn her loss.

Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

Raspberries naturally belong in any scheme of mixed farming or gardening. They return large acreage earnings and can be made to fill up odd corners around the premises. If there is a bit of rough land on the place it can be made profitable by covering it with raspberry bushes at the rate of 800 to 1,000 per acre.

Where growers have good market facilities raspberries ought to pay $300 an acre above the cost of picking. A fair estimate of the average value is $200 to $300 an acre, allowing for unfavorable market conditions. The crop is reasonably sure and is easily handled by amateurs.

The conditions of berry growing have changed somewhat in recent years.

RASPBERRIES FOR THE MARKET.

Where formerly attention seemed everywhere to be given to the blackcap variety the growers now are producing more and more of the Columbias, or "purple caps," and Cuthberts, or "red caps." The reason for this change lies largely in the fact that Columbias and Cuthberts are hardy bushes and are endowed with long life, whereas the black varieties at best last only three seasons.

The Cuthberts ordinarily bring the grower from 10 to 12 cents per quart in the fresh fruit, so it is hardly practicable under usual conditions to put this variety through the evaporator process. However, there may be local instances where the evaporator would afford the only feasible outlet, but the bulk of red raspberries is taken by canneries and fruit dealers at quotations not varying far from 10 cents.

With the Columbias the course is slightly different, though great quantities are put up every season by the canning factories. The grower can count on the fresh fruit price of the purple caps as averaging from 7 to 9 cents per quart. What this variety lacks in market quality as compared to the Cuthbert it makes up in prolific production, being a hardy grower. This variety is evaporated on a large scale and brings, in the dried product from 25 to 30 cents per pound. The shrinkage in the berries will require from three and one-half to four quarts for the pound, dried product.

The fruit is dried on wire racks, and where kiln driers are very common in handling apples the racks are placed in the kiln on the floor. The fruit is not handled after being placed on the racks, and no "turning" of the racks is made. Sometimes burlap is used on the kiln floor, with the berries spread out on the burlap. In districts where the kiln drier has not made its advent the old wire rack system will be found adequate.

Another increasing outlet for the red and purple raspberries is through the flavoring, preserve and bakery establishments in the large centers. Every year men are in the field picking up all available yields. These are given a preservative, usually "one-tenth of 1 per cent of benzoate of soda," and shipped in pails, half barrels and barrels to the large cities, there likely to find a "last analysis" in jam and pie stock.

Pupils of Ontario Schools Who Secured High Grades

The pupils securing high averages and those neither tardy nor absent during the past school year, in the Ontario public schools, follows:

7th B—F. J. Clemo, Teacher.

1—Mary Bervin, 95 per cent.
2—Mary Messee, 94 per cent.
3—May Griffin, 93 per cent.

Neither Absent Nor Tardy.

Charlie Cronin.
Richard Hickey.
William Hickey.
Ruben Gordon.
Elden Madden.
Alfaretta Sage.

First Grade, Miss Callin—Gilbert Koenig, Earl Wilkerson, Nellie Butler.

First A and Second B, Miss Bailey—John Messee, Helen Hardman, Mildred Conklin.

Second A and Third B., Miss Purcell—Beatrice Long, Kenneth Brown, Pauline Grauel.

First Grade, East Side, Miss Clement—Robert Prahl, Leona Page, Nellie Kinglar.

Fourth Grade, East Side, Miss Taylor—Wesley Thompson, Leonard Fox, Margaret Wells.

Third Grade, East Side, Miss Taylor—Lavena Phillips, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Beatrice Draper.

Third A and Fourth, Miss Curry—Margaret Drane, Robert Linzy, Cecil Thompson.

Fifth B, Miss Austin—Ethel McWilliams Evelyn Stewart, Newton Zahler.

Fifth A, Miss Fox—Mary Lackey, Ula Grames, Mitchell Moore.

Sixth Grade A—Wesley Glenn 94, Eva Mead 93, Billy Biggs 92.

Sixth Grade B—Mable Younger 92, Gertrude Moore 92, Ivel Yoachum 90.

Perfect attendance, Sixth Grade A—Inez Kerfoot, Ruby Lampkin, Ruth Lampkin, Eva Mead, Homer Maddux, Harold Calvert, Billy Biggs.

Sixth Grade B—Gertrude Moore.

Seventh Grade, Miss Maloney teacher—Charlotte Clagett 99, Dottie Crnmmett 99, Deree Dearborn 98,.

Neither tardy nor absent—Lee Zannlund, Edith Raver, Deree Dearborn, Rose Bender.

Palmer Method Writing Prizes—Boys: Lee Zannlund, Glen Thurman; Girls: Charlotte Clagett, Edyth Raver.

The following pupils having completed the eighth grade examinations given May 7th and 8th, have been awarded Common School Diplomas:

Lola Jenson, Lillian Davis, Ross Thompson, Miriam Chester, Gladys Dell, Mazie Hope, Helen Mueller, Lewis Zornes, Dewey Zornes, Maude King, Rose Jensen, Vale, Oregon; Isabella M. Howard, Louis Albert Azcuenaga, Albert Eugene Robinson, Samuel R. Scott, Louise Ann Young, Edith Scott, George Malcolm Palmer, Eugene Francis Shea, Oral York, Jno. Ashley Wroten, Cecil Wayne McCain, Jordan Valley, Oregon; Harry K. Billups, Weiser, Idaho; Howard Anderson, Payette, Idaho; Jessie Seward, Cord, Oregon; Ruth I. Kleinfelter, Weiser, Idaho; George Robert Ridgley, Jamieson, Oregon; Henry, C. Terwilleger, Jamieson, Oregon; Ruby Morehead, Virgil Fogle, Victor Marshall, Carl Fenn, Ida Ray, Albert Iredale, Elsie Ray, Vera Green, Pearl Morehead, Charles Hale, Charles Canham, Florence MacDonald, Nyssa, Oregon; Lorain McWilliams, Lee Moore, Charles Homan, Jack Taylor, Cora Bender, Gladys Field, Minnie Bailey, Thel Lampkin, Bernard Darr, Roy Johnson, Paul McCulloch, Angeline Shriner, Dora Plughoff, Ray Winterowd, Wendell Holland, Amy Canfield, Viola Husted, Bella Parker. Mamie Stewart, Francis Zimmerman, Myrtle Stewart, Irene Pratt, Fred Butler, Lucile Biggs, Bertha Sevey, Helen Caldwell, Pearl Arneson, Frank Lawrence, Jennie Hodson, May Asher, Hazel Bull, Violet Campbell, Ontario, Oregon; May Donnelly, Bonita, Ore.; John Donnelly, Bonita, Ore.; Hazel Loy, Nyssa, Ore.; Ralph Masterson, John Hoffman, Goldie Nutt, Ursula Marie Rachow, Fred M. Gray, Juntura, Ore.; Donald Patch, Esther Patch, Weiser, Idaho; Edmund Butler, Alva Amidon, Ontario, Ore.; Foster T. Swigert, Parma, Idaho; Mary Ellen Ontario, Ore.

The following answers, wise and otherwise, were among those given by pupils in the recent eighth grade examination in Malheur county:

"The chief occupations of France are fighting and silk."

"We should exercise to keep the body warm, strong and limber."

In answer to the question, "Give five rules it would be well to observe with regard to cleanliness," the following variety of suggestions were offered:

"Never comb your hair with a public comb."

"Use plenty of water externally, "We should keep clean to keep the body strong and to keep the disease from hatching."

"Bathe once a day, change clothes two or three times a week and wash the neck and ears every other day."

In answer to the question, "Trace a mouthful of of bread until it becomes a part of the system," the following was given:

"The food goes from the mouth to the stomach through the auditory canal."

"Adulteration of foods is when anything is mixed with something else which is not the same."

"The nervous system is composed of a heart, liver, lungs, kidneys and brain."

"Plenty of food belonging to the mineral kingdom, such as bread and potatoes, should be eaten."

"A map is an outline of landscapes."

"Two kinds of of sentences are interrogatory and derogatory."

"Cattle, horses, sheep grain and hay" are the chief agricultural products of Oregon.

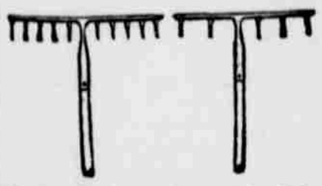
In comparing adjectives, one pupil gave as the three degrees of the adjective "little," little small and more small.

An exclamatory sentence is one "that expresses sudden joy."

Carnations for everybody for Decoration Day. Orders received now. Ontario Floral Company.

For Scarifying Old Lawns.

A useful implement for scarifying old lawns before reseeding is made by cutting out every other tooth from a steel rake. This is done with a hack saw. The hardware dealer where the



rake is bought will do the job. Rakes are made with an even number of teeth, so that the operation will leave one more tooth on one side of the handle than on the other. With only half the usual number of teeth the rake sinks into the soil easier and loosens up the soil better than a rake with the full number of teeth.

A shipment of choice rosebuds in long pink and white stems 18 inches long, will be received Saturday morning for Decoration Day. Price $1.60 a dozen. Ontario Floral Company.

Scientific Farming

ERADICATING WEEDS.

Different Methods Suggested For Keeping Down the Top Growth.

[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

In fighting weeds it is extremely important to know how long they naturally live and their habits of reproduction. Weeds are divided into three classes, according to their length of life—annuals, biennials and perennials.

Some of the most persistent weeds are perennials—weeds which produce each year underground parts which live over to the next year and produce top growth. These underground parts may be of various kinds. They may consist of long, more or less horizontal roots, as in the bull nettle, milkweed and Canada thistle, or the underground parts may consist of root stocks or underground stems, as in the case of quack grass, Johnson grass and perennial sow thistle.

Among the ways that may be adopted for keeping down top growth of perennial weeds are the following: Clean cultivation, pasturing, growing smother crops, frequent cutting with a hand hoe, spud or mower, and smothering small patches with building paper or other material.

In most cases cultivation will have to be relied upon to destroy perennials. The work may be done either with or

FENCE ROW TURNED INTO A LAWN—ONE WAY OF SOLVING THE WEED PROBLEM.

without a cultivated crop growing on the land. Many farmers have eradicated perennial weeds by giving thorough cultivation to a crop. Cultivation is especially effective if the crop has been planted in check rows, so as to permit working in two directions. The ordinary shovel and tooth cultivators permit many weed stems to slip through unharmed. It is often best, therefore, to use cultivators of the sweep or weed knife type. These sweeps skim along under the surface of the soil and cut off all weed stems. On many of the modern cultivators sweeps nine to eighteen inches wide may be attached in place of the shovels.

No matter how thoroughly the tops have been kept down during the period of cultivation, most well established perennials will continue to send up tops after cultivation stops. This situation may be met by frequent choppings with a hoe. Hand hoeing in such cases is not as tedious as it may seem, since most perennials do not occupy the land solidly, but occur in patches. If the top growth is thus thoroughly kept down one year is usually sufficient to eradicate even the worst of our perennials. This plan is especially effective against Canada thistle, bull nettle and bindweed.

Perennials may often be attacked most effectively by clean cultivation without growing a cultivated crop—in other words, by a bare fallow. It is seldom advisable to fallow for an entire year, since this does not permit the farmer to get any use of his land. A better plan is to use the land during the early part of the season and to fallow it the latter part. For instance, the land may be pastured up till midsummer, or a crop of hay or small grain may be taken off before starting the fallow. This plan has the additional advantage of starting the work of eradication by fallowing at a period when nearly all weeds are in their most susceptible stage. Under this plan the work of fallowing should be started as soon after harvest as possible. The land should be plowed and then harrowed or disked at frequent intervals during the remainder of the season to prevent top growth.

Thick stands and vigorous growth of smother crops may be depended on to keep down the top growth of perennials. The most commonly used smother crops are alfalfa, buckwheat, soy beans, millet, sorghum and bur clover. Some weeds are more susceptible to this treatment than others. Nut grass may be eradicated by a continuous succession of smother crops, including soy beans or cowpeas in the summer and bur clover or winter grains for a winter crop.

Cutting off repeatedly the tops of perennial weeds with a mower, scythe or other tool may sometimes be used to advantage. This is of most use on pastures, roadsides and other uncultivated places. It has been found that mowing twice a year for two years will eradicate the fern brake, one of the bad weeds of pastures in New England and New York.

When you want pickles call No. 6, Oregon Packing Co. 21-2t.

GATHERING DATA FOR POWER HEARING

Considerable interest is centering in the hearing June 14tth before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission when the power rates for irrigation purposes will be threshed out in an attempt to secure a reduction. The Lower Snake River Valley Power Users' Association is taking the initiative in the move and is securing exhaustive data in regard to the amount of power used in this section, the number of acres irrigated from electric irigating plants, and also the number of acres that would probably be brought under irrigation should the power rate be reduced.

Secretary Lattig of the association, with headquarters at Payette, has prepared blanks upon which to furnish the data, and sent them to some two hundred power users in the district. Much of the data has already ben secured, and additional reports are betogether with a formal application for a reduction in rates, wil be laid before the Idaho Commission June 14th., and the matter wil be argued out thoroughly by representatives of both sides.

TELEPHONE HEARING IS POSTPONED

The final hearing in the telephone rate case has been postponed for another month at least, the telephone company having been granted an extension of time to supply certain data which the railroad commission wants at the time of hearing. The time limit for securing this data was set for May 25th., but the time has been extended to June 20th.

The hearing will be held sometime son after June 20th., at which time it is thought the commission will come to Ontario and take evidence here.

BOULEVARD ITEMS.

Ontario High School having closed Friday, May 21, Misses Hortense and Theodosia Wells packed their light housekeeping outfit and moved from J. S. Milliken's in Ontario, where they have spent the last schol year, to the home of their parents on Dead Ox Flat near Payette where they will spend their summer vacation.

The Grangers' annual ice cream social will be held on V. V. Hickox's lawn Saturday evening, May 29. Ice cream, cake, and other dainties will be served by pretty maidens. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Please do not forget the time, the place and date or your pocketbook.

Miss Jean Conklin is spending the week visiting at the home of Misses Hortense and Theodosia Wells near Payette.

Mildred Conklin is having a siege of scarlet fever, but only in a light form, being in bed a day or so. It is not know where she contracted the disease, but it was probably at school. Mr. Conklin and the boys have moved to a house nearby to escape quarantine.

Sunday school and church were held in the Boulevard schoolhouse last Sunday and Mr. Koenig came from Ontario to deliver the sermon. Much interest is being taken in the Sunday school this year and it is hoped the same interest will remain throughout the summer.

Miss Helen Wells returned to her home near Payette, after a week's visit with friends on the Boulevard.

Several new teachers have been found recently on the Boulevard. Miss Edna Von Readen has been elected to teach the lower grades at Valley View. Mrs. E. B. Conklin will teach the Boulevard school while Miss Jean Conklin has been elected to teach the school on Alfalfa Heights.

Edward and Richard Wells were on the Boulevard Saturday visiting with friends.

LOOK!

Rev. Geo. R. Vorney of Caldwell will give the address for the Baptist young people of this city Friday evening, May 28th, at 8:30. Topic, "Getting On in the World." This is a popular lecture and will be enjoyed by all.

A telegram was received in this city Tuesday morning by Arthur Dunnuck announcing the death of his father-in-law, E. Jennings of Livingston, Montana. Mrs. Dunnuck started to Livingston Sunday in response to a telegram that her father was dangerously ill. Mrs. J. L. Brandt and Mrs. H. A. Dunnuck of Payette, two other daughters, went on the noon train Tuesday. Mr. Jennings was quite well known here, having spent a year on the Brandt tract on the Boulevard. Last October he went to Livingston,