

THE PORT ORFORD TRIBUNE

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1925.

THE VALUE OF MANHOOD.

In recent months our country has stood aghast at the sharp practices shown by profiteers—often by people high in authority. It has been difficult to bring many of these crafty despoilers to the bar of justice.

Always there have been men, degraded, dishonest, sharp and cunning who have made great gains by great frauds or crafty swindlings, and have held some sort of position in the world in spite of their want of character. There are parasites and money worshipers who honor and applaud the man without caring to know how he came by his possession.

True, there are exceptions. The true man is yet the thing most prized by the great world. Manhood carries the sharpest sword, gains the truest success and wears the highest crown. No one can be the best business man in his town, the best preacher, the best farmer, who is not truly and unselfishly a man.

My friend, if you would desire to climb to the high places, carry the richest prizes, get the most enjoyment out of life, and have a contented old age, you must have every bit of dishonesty hammered and burned out of your system.

You must become sound as 24-karat gold—as true as the best steel, and above all you must set out to determine to be what you would appear. Scorn meanness and loath pretenses. Be afraid of every kind of dishonesty. There is a premium on men of such character.

The world is disgusted with fraud and pretenders and shams of all kinds. Prizes are won—not by adroitness or sharpness, but by skill of strength and by the grand things, the great desideratum—manhood.

The honorable, educated, active, cultivated manhood is to rule this old world of ours, and in the final analysis it is this thing that will bring honor, fame and immortality.

Fraud absorbs the fragrance of the rose that grew within and our character reflects upon our everyday action by which we shall be judged.

COOLIDGE ECONOMY IS REAL.

The cost of government particularly in Washington, has been greatly reduced in the Coolidge administration. This reduction still goes on. The country knows these general facts but it is interesting to have concrete information as to how these economies are effected. For instance, when it is said that last month the services, if any, of 2,318 government employees were dispensed with and that fifteen hundred more will be released this month we have an aggregate saving of the salaries of approximately four thousand employees in sixty days. And the overhauling of the departments and bureaus goes on with a view to reducing the respective forces to the lowest number consistent with needs and efficiency.

Of course, this process has been slow. To make the policy effective it has been necessary first to make changes in many important posts to place in charge of various divisions of government men who are in sympathy with the policy and have the ability and courage to make the needed changes. Also it often is difficult and invariably unpopular in political circles to reduce the numbers of government employees. The crowding of the payrolls in the war and the needs of large forces in the adjustments immediately following the conflict made the problem confronting President Coolidge one of exceptional magnitude.

Mr. Coolidge in his address reverts again and again to the simple obvious fact that the government has nothing to spend except what it takes out of the pockets of the people; that the cost of governments—federal, state and municipal—are much too high and consequently, taxes are burdensome; and finally that there is no way to reduce taxes without first reducing expenditures.

Yet the practice of politics, disregarding the principles of business in government, has been to authorize the expenditures and let the taxes fall where they will—Kansas City Star.

Times Have Changed

In the good old days, when a wagon broke down in the road we used to gather around it and put in several hours apiece inquiring how the contraptions occurred, sympathizing with the owner of the vehicle, and recalling and describing in the most minute detail sundry incidents of similar character which had transpired in the past. But nowadays when a motorcar blows out a tire we go right on—Eh-yah!—Kansas City Star.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

The Port Orford School--Resume, 1924-25

OFFICIALS OF HIGH SCHOOL.

The Sophomore and Junior classes were organized as one class with Roy Dean president, and Irene McLellan secretary-treasurer.

The officials of the Freshman class were Juanita Johnson, president, and Grace Fromm, secretary-treasurer.

The student body officers were: Clara Akin, president; Orland Anderson, vice-president; Phyllis Hoggatt, secretary; and James Smith treasurer. The total receipts for the year were \$58.77, and the total disbursements \$59.60.

THE YEAR'S BEST AVERAGE.

Some of the Freshmen are the only ones who can boast of a perfect attendance, this year.

The Freshmen having perfect attendance are: Fred Ponting, Orland Anderson, Bertie Lynch, Frank Paris, Anna Lowman, and Juanita Johnson. The best class standings for the year are as follows: Anna Lowman, 95 plus, Orland Anderson 95 plus, Juanita Johnson 95 plus, and Alfred Johnson 95 plus.

OUR "ALUMNAL"

Six students, who have been registered here are now in attendance in other schools, they are: Clarence Wagner, who graduated from here last year and is now taking a Civil Engineering course at O. A. C. In his last examinations in Surveying and Analysis, his marks were the highest in his class. He stays at the Sigma Gamma House, of which fraternity he is a member.

Luetta Johnson is a Junior in the Medford High school. She is doing splendid work. She is this spring taking part in the Senior class play. Nancy Smith is a Junior at Marshfield. Her grades there are very good. She is a member of the typing club. Alice Jess graduated from Grants Pass H. S. last year in very good standing.

Inez Woodcock is taking a business course in the Oregon City High school.

Vera Blusson graduated with honors from the Marshfield High school and is now attending the Normal school at Moonmouth. She has decided dramatic talent.

Grace Stewart attended High school in Idaho, after leaving here last winter.

PLANS FOR ANOTHER YEAR.

This year there were twenty-two pupils enrolled in High school, ten Freshmen, four Sophomores and eight Juniors. Next year several Freshmen will be enrolled. We shall probably have two instructors next year to handle the four grades. Too, the room we are now in is too small to accommodate the students of next year, so we may be moved to new quarters.

Since we were promised a gymnasium in the very near future we expect to be one-handed per cent strong in indoor and outdoor athletics as well of course, as in our regular school room work.

"THE PIRATES"

Due to the lack of larger boys "The Pirates" won only one game out of six this Basketball season. The Pirates are all small boys but they played a swift clean game. The team consisted of: Orland Anderson, C. Ray Dean, R. F.; Don Curl, L. F.; Jesse Ponting, R. G.; James Smith, L. G.; Davis Ponting, sub.

In the games with Gold Beach the Pirates won the first game easily, but in the last one the Pirates lost, although they played a very good game. The Pirates lost both games with Langlois. The Langlois team consisted of tall boys who could pass the ball over the Pirates' heads.

The Pirates lost the games with the Bandon team. The Bandon team won the first game by two points after working very hard. In the second game they won an easy victory.

We are very sure that we will have a good team next year and we hope to have a gymnasium of our own to play in.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE YEAR.

There were nine Freshmen at the beginning of the school year, and, as it would be impossible for them to fully appreciate High school without an initiation, the upper classmen gave them a party during the first month of school. The regular initiation had been carried on for a week and the party was more of a celebration. It was held in the W. O. W. hall. Games were played and the evening was enjoyed by all present.

The next event was a return party given by the Freshmen on Halloween. Games were enjoyed the fore part of the evening, with dancing later. The music was furnished by Violet Hickox and Dan Oxley. This was the most popular party of the season.

On February 28, a Poverty Party was given as a farewell party with James Smith as guest of honor. A poverty lunch consisting of one cracker one pickle and one peanut was served. After this teaser, a regular party lunch was served to the hungry guests.

The week ending May 2nd was Bays' Week so the girls treated them to ice cream and cookies on Friday afternoon.

A poster contest between the boys and girls ended May 8th, the judges decided in favor of the girls, so the boys treated the girls that afternoon to ice cream and "pop."

On Dec. 12, a debate was held with Gold Beach. The question was, Resolved, "That the power of the Supreme Court should be curtailed by constitutional amendment." The negative side, which was upheld by Port Orford won the debate by a unanimous decision. Afterward, a dance was given by the High school.

HIGH SCHOOL CHORUSES.

The Port Orford High school had two choruses this term, one consisting of ten girls, the other consisting of eight boys. The girls were Korine Sorenson, Bertie Lynch; Juanita Johnson, Grace Fromm, Lela Miller, Violet Hickox, Anna Lowman, Grace Willis, Norma Willis and Clara Akin. The boys were Jesse Ponting, Davis Ponting, James Smith, Roy Dean, Don Curl, Frank Paris, Orland Anderson and Lex Fromm.

We sang at P. T. A. program, one Community church program and on "Debate night." We had part singing in both choruses.

Mrs. Bernal Forty was our pianist and trainer and we feel that we could not have done so well without her assistance.

O. A. C. CONVENTIONS AND SUMMER SESSIONS.

For the past two years the Port Orford school has shown a marked interest in the O. A. C.

This enthusiasm has been encouraged by the sending of delegates to the High School Convention and to the summer school, where they are given a "taste" of college life. This increases and adds greatly to the students' desire to finish high school.

The Port Orford school has sent in the past three years the following pupils to these conventions and summer sessions:

Luetta Johnson, Irene McLellan, Davis Ponting, Lola Curl, Jack Dean, Orland Anderson, Clara Akin, Jesse Ponting, Ray Dean, William Correl, Clarence Wagner, Norma Willis, and James Smith.

WHAT A BOY THINKS OF HIGH SCHOOL.

What does the word "education" mean? Literally, it is the act or process of educating. "Educate" means to train or instruct. It means to fit for a calling by systematic instruction. The place when a person really begins to understand what he studies for is in High school. He is then at an age when there are more temptations to avoid. High school is not only a place to study Algebra or Latin, but is one where a boy or girl should learn discipline and obedience. He should learn the distinction between good and evil in life. Besides the learning of different studies, they should have a severe and systematic training.

WHAT A GIRL THINKS OF HIGH SCHOOL.

The High school life of the average High school student may well be compared to that of the bee. No matter where you are you will find that it is the High school student who is always "up and doing."

Besides the mental labor which disciplines his mind, and makes him think for himself, there is also the training of the body by gymnasium exercises, and athletics.

How many young men and women who have not had a High school training know the meaning of good, clean sportsmanship?

I have not attended High schools, but of those of which I have any knowledge, the Port Orford High school holds the highest standards and ideals, and is training a group of boys and girls that are—hard to beat.

GARRISON LAGOON.

From a hill near town, Garrison Lagoon may be seen, stretching away for about three-quarters of a mile to where it makes a sudden bend and is lost to view.

On one side of the lake the beach shuts it in from the dark blue waters of the Pacific. On the other side the lake is fringed down to the water's edge with tall fir trees. Extending out from the edge into the water are tall green reeds that bend to the gentle breeze. Along the border of the reeds ducks and mud hens swim and dive. The stillness is broken now and then by the report of a hunter's gun, or by the creak of oarlocks as a boat draws near over the rippling surface of the lake.

A BASKETBALL GAME.

Our team, being composed of the finest bunch of boys in the county was, naturally, a good one. It was composed of six boys, mostly light-weight, but oh, what speed they had! The opposing team presented taller boys, which was of course a disadvantage to our team. Indeed, we were often very indignant, seeing those long arms outstretched to take the ball. The Tall Boys selected the south basket. It seemed to me that all they

needed to do was to leap and drop the ball thru' the goal. Now for the game.

The referee sounds the whistle. The ball is thrown up between the Langlois center and "Tiny." Then the fun begins. Rough and tumble, now Jesse has the ball; a swift pass and Jimmy captures it, dribbles it down the hall and passes it to Don who is tackled. Again the ball spins around the hall. "Hold it, Ray!" is the call. Ray passes, Langlois stretches forth a boarding house reach and with a high pass the ball progresses toward the south basket. Tiny gets it, throws it to Jimmy, but again those long arms interfere. Then Roy is there good old Roy, who always comes up smiling, and the ball is his.

Our team played with a spirit that was unequalled. Langlois won, so what need to describe more of the game? Who could win against those menacing, long arms?

MUSSEL COVE.

Mussel Cove, by the shortest route is about one mile from Port Orford. This route leads over the "Heads." The hills near the Cove slope mostly to the south and east. Descending the slope directly back of the cove one comes into view of the ocean. Farther down, where the hill becomes steeper a very short mat-like growth of scrub-oak and pine makes the descent difficult. Beyond this growth, a zig-zag path leads down the steepest part of the hill to a level slightly above the sea.

This is a floor-like surface of solid rock and boulders. It has many channels and pocket depressions filled with sea-water. Beyond, the breakers roll and tumble, crashing against rocks and cliffs, then tumbling back to reveal dripping crevices and sea-weeds. At the left, or the south side of the Cove, the breakers have by their years of ceaseless labor worn a great cavity or bay-like channel back into the cliffs which now tower to great heights on either side. Great masses of foam float and drift to and fro in the chasm. A small stream of fresh water trickles from the cliff.

Mussel Cove, at any time of the year is very beautiful, and awe-inspiring. It presents a scene of which the eye never tires.

A FEW CHERY AMONG THE DREARY THINGS.

"I simply can't get this Geometry proposition," said one of the bright pupils.

"Have you multiplied correctly?" asked the brighter teacher. "If you have, then perhaps you haven't measured your ankle correctly."

One of the shining lights of High school, while writing a summary of the "Lady of the Lake" must have been confused for he wrote:

"He saw a girl on a lake which came out from behind the lily pads in a canoe."

These two conclude the year's most comical happenings and sayings as everyone seemed to be on the lookout for their own mistakes and no one got a chance to "put one over" on anyone else.

THE LIST OF NEW BOOKS PURCHASED THIS YEAR.

Vicar of Wakefield, Goldsmith; Sir Roger de Coverly Papers, Addison; The Alhambra, Irving; A Vagabond Journey Around the World, Franck; A Book of Wireless, Collins; A Story on Mankind, Van Loon; Wild Flowers of North America Mountains, Henshaw; Harper's Electricity Book; Harper; Romola, Eliot; The Oregon Trail, Parkman; The American Judiciary, Baldwin; Lorna Doone, Blackmore; A Passage to India, Forster; Autobiography of Franklin, Franklin; Boots and Saddles, Custer; Riders to the Sea, Synge; The Birds' Christmas Carol, Wiggins; The North Pole, Peary; A Houseboat on the Styx, Bangs; Physical Training, Clark; The Lure of the Labrador Wild, Wallace; Black Rock, Connor; Resources and Industries of the U. S., Fisher; Composition and Rhetoric, Emerson; Nancy Stair, Lane; Prisoner of Zenda, Hope; The Light That Failed, Kipling; When Knights Were Bold, Tappan; Red Rock, Page; Book of Legends, Seudder; Early Indian Wars of Oregon, Victor; Our Friend, The Dog, Maeterlinck; Ancient Man, Van Loon; Stories of Beowulf, Beowulf; Orthography, Brown; Pacific Tales, Becke; Pioneers of the Rocky Mountains, McMurray; Ships and Ways of Other Days, Chatterton; The Health Book, Copeland; Fifty Years on the Old Frontier, Cook; Wilderness Days, Long; Sewing for Girls, McLaughlin; Rugged Waters, Lincoln; Blockade and Sea Power, Parmelee; Hunting Trips, Roosevelt; America, Krapp; Rileys Songs of Summer, Rile; Butterfly Book, Holland; Ben Hur, Wallace; Routledge Rides Alone, Comfort; Hindu Tales; Poems of Henry Van Dyke, Van Dyke; Children of the Wild, Roberts; Short Story Classics, Five Volumes; Seven Short Plays, Lady Gregory; Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Stevens; The Illiad of Homer, Bryant; The Odyssey of Homer, Palmer; The Blue Bird, Leblanc; Macbeth, Shakespeare; Farm Business Arithmetic, Lewis.

LANGLOIS TO BE VISITED BY STATE DRAINAGE MEMBERS

Word has been received that members of the State Drainage association are to visit Langlois on June 6, following a trip into Coos county. Arrangements for the trip have been made by F. E. Price, soil specialist for the extension department of Oregon Agricultural college, who visited the localities last week.

The members, headed by State Senator Sam Brown Jarvis, president, and Prof. W. L. Powers, secretary, arrives in Marshfield June 4. June 5 they will make a trip up Coos river, where they will visit ranches in which drainage systems are operating.

Friday evening they will go to Coquille, and will spend the night in Bandon. June 6 will be spent in a visit to Longlois.

PIANO FOR SALE near Port Orford. Beautiful high grade piano must be sold at once. Big saving and terms \$10 monthly to reliable party. For particulars write Cline Music Co., 66 Front St., Portland, Oregon. 3-2c

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION - ISOLATED TRACT Public Land Sale.

Department of the Interior. U. S. Land office at Roseburg, Oregon. April 20, 1925.

NOTICE is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land office, under provisions of Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the application of Chauncey A. Woodruff, of Langlois, Oregon, Serial No. 015931, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$2.50 per acre, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 4th day of June, 1925, next, at this office, the following tract of land: Lots 3, 4, and 5, Section 8, Township 31 S. Range 15 West W. M.

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof.

Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

HAMIL A. CANADAY, Register.

F. W. HAYNES, Receiver. non-coal First Pub. May 6, 1925. Final Pub. June 3, 1925.

NOTICE

SELECTIVE LOGGERS AND TIMBER OWNERS.

You are hereby notified that under the provisions of Section 21, Chapter 281, Laws of Oregon for 1925, you will be required to remove the hazard to life or property resulting from your operations, to the satisfaction of and by the method approved by J. A. Walsh or Eugene White, District Warden for the district in which your operation has been or is being carried on. The owner of any land on which such logging is being, or has been carried on will be held jointly responsible with the operator.

By order of THE STATE BOARD OF FORESTRY, F. A. ELLIOTT, State Forester.

Published Apr. 29-May 6-13-20-27-June 3.

PORT ORFORD LODGE A. F. & A. M. No. 170 Meets second Saturday of each month. Visiting brethren welcome. WALTER SABIN, W. M. Worshipful Master JOHN F. GILLINGS, Secretary

CURRY CHAPTER NO. 135 O. E. S. Regular meetings, third Saturday of each month. Visitors always welcome. MRS. MYRTLE MCKENZIE, Worthy Matron MRS. FLORENCE PONTING, Secretary

Woodmen of the World W. O. W. Camp 609 Meets First Friday of each month. Visitors welcome to our camp. W. J. SABIN, C. C. BERNAL FORTY, Clerk.

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