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SCHOOL COLUMN

A PAPER. Issued weekly for and by the V and VI Grades of the Public Schools, of Prineville, Oregon.

ANNA SALONKE, Editor.
CECIL SMITH, Associate-Editor.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1902.

Mrs. Orton visited the primary rooms last week.

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Miss Vida Jones entered the seventh grade Monday.

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Orren Lyons entered the fifth grade last week and Vitia Lyons entered first grade.

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The following visitors witnessed the literary exercises of the Prineville Society last Friday: Mrs. A. C. Palmer, Mrs. E. E. Orton, Mrs. Glaze, Mrs. Cyrus, Mrs. Knighten, Miss Addie Foster, Miss Eva Whitsett, Miss Bessie Severn and Miss Pearl Vanderpool.

* * *

Children, as well as their parents, too often seem to feel that the teacher should do most of the real work of the school, that the lessons should be so arranged, so simplified, and given out in such small, sugar-coated doses as to require little effort on the part of the learner.—Ex.

* * *

While one boy is regretting his want of opportunities, his lack of means to get a college education, and remains in ignorance, another with half his chances picks up a good education in the odds and ends of time which other boys throw away. From the same material, one man builds a palace and another a hovel. From the same rough piece of marble, one man calls out an angel of beauty which delights every beholder, another a hideous monster which demoralizes every one who sees it.—Success.

* * *

Parents should visit their schools more frequently. They are more interested in their children than anything else in the world, or at least ought to be, and should show this interest by visiting the school once each month. They should prove to the teacher and children that they are interested in their welfare by spending at least one hour each month in the school room. The teacher needs the help and earnest co-operation of the parents, and there is no better way of giving it than by frequent visits to the school.

* * *

Lincoln was hungry for an education; he yearned for growth, for expansion, and, because many volumes were denied him, he appreciated all the more the precious books which he walked many miles to obtain, and which he read before the log fire when all the rest of the household were asleep. There was no large library of books staring him in the face, bidding for attention, and distracting his choice. All the energy of his nature was concentrated on that single "Life of Washington." He threw his whole being into it, and devoured it, as only a soul thirsting for knowledge can.—Success.

* * *

The following program was rendered at the last meeting of the Wide Awake Society: Song, Moonlight Sail, school; music, Frolic of the Frogs, Gertie Hodges; select reading, Come Into the Garden Maud, Clarence Ferguson; recitation, A Little Act, Verna Howard; dialogue, The Gossips, Aleatha Dillon, Pearl McFarland, Grace Merrill and Verna Howard; song, Beautiful Twilight, school; recitation, The Boy That Laughs, Walter McFarland; select reading, The Vis-

itor, Lester Ferguson; song, Sweet Bunch of Daisies, Celia Neims and Gertie Hodges; recitation, The Smack in School, Grace Merrill; recitation, A Lover Without Arms, Lester Cohrs; song, Good Bye, school.

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