

Republican State Ticket.

Governor,
W. J. FURNISH, of Pendleton.
Supreme Judge,
R. S. BEAN, of Lane.
Sec. of State,
F. I. DUNBAR, of Astoria.
Treasurer,
CHAS. E. MOORE, of Klamath.
Attorney General,
A. M. CRAWFORD, of Douglas.
Supt. Public Instruction,
J. H. ACKERMAN, Multnomah.
State Printer,
J. R. WHITNEY, of Linn.
Congress 2nd District,
J. N. WILLIAMSON, Prineville.
Joint representatives, Wasco, Crook,
Lake and Klamath counties: N.
WHEALDON and J. N. BURGESS,
of Wasco and R. A. EMMITT of
Klamath.

Republican County Ticket.

County Judge,
W. C. WILLS, of Willow Creek.
County Clerk,
CAREY FOSTER, of Prineville.
Sheriff,
J. S. McMEEN, of Haystack.
Commissioner,
M. D. POWELL, of McKay.
Treasurer,
MARSH AUBREY, of Bend.
Assessor,
B. F. JOHNSON, of Mill Creek.
Surveyor,
C. A. GRAVES, of Montgomery.
Coroner,
J. L. McCULLOCH, of Prineville.

BENEFITS OF EDUCATION.

**Shall We Have a High School?—An
Able Article on Education.**

The schoolhouse is the power
back of the wonderful achieve-
ments of our country the past half
century. No country offers better
opportunities for a liberal educa-
tion to her young people.

It should be remembered that
school life opportunities come but
once in life time. The way that
opportunity is improved determin-
es largely the destiny of the whole
life. How many sad regrets have
been expressed for not better im-
proving school days. Many would
willingly give all they possess if
they could have those days brought
back again. "Too late" is written
across the door of every schoolhouse.
Such opportunities money cannot
purchase. Many of our fathers,
without school advantages, fought
in life's battle and won, but the
weapon that gave them victory
would bring ignominious defeat to
the children of this generation.
Times have changed. Not many
years ago a few thousand dollars
made a man rich, but today it takes
millions to make him rich. In the
days of our fathers a power to run
a stage coach was all sufficient
for transportation, but today it re-
quires the power of a steam engine.

In those days of the past, to be
able to read and write and know
the multiplication was a fair
education. The world moves, and
the man that does not keep up
must be left behind. If the young
people of today expect to attain
eminence they must thoroughly
prepare themselves. To excel in
business life, the surest way is by
the way of higher education. Sta-
tistics show that it gives one more
than two hundred times the ad-
vantage. Out of thirty-seven sec-
retaries of the treasury of the
United States, twenty-four were
college graduates. If you seek
political distinction your oppor-
tunities are increased more than
four hundred fold. College bred

men have furnished thirty-two per
cent of all congressmen, forty-six
per cent of our senators, fifty per
cent of vice-presidents, sixty-five
per cent of presidents, seventy-
three per cent of judges of the
supreme court, and eighty-three per
cent of the chief justices. From
these statistics we see at once the
importance of a thorough prepara-
tion for life work. But an educa-
tion means more than winning
bread and seeking positions. As
James Russell Lowell said. "It is
not that you may get something
by which to earn your bread, but
that every mouthful of bread may
be the sweeter to your taste." While
it helps us to make a living, better
than it helps to make a life. It
better acquaints us with our-
selves and our surroundings. What
a pleasure to have compan-
ionship with nature, to turn the
rock leaves of earth, and read their
history, to be so familiar that we
may call them all by name, and
learn the lessons they would teach
us, to take mental excursions among
the stars in the far off distance.
Such companionship reveals to
man his superiority and supremacy
over all created things.

The question of means is an
important factor, for the lack of
which many feel compelled to give
up the idea of higher education.
But, after all, it is not so much the
question of means in hand as it is
of conviction and determination.
"I will," settles the difficulty
with the average youth. He may
hitch his wagon to a stump in his
own door yard or to a star swing-
ing through a blazing universe.

The above is a prelude to a
question that the citizens of Grant
county are to settle with their
ballot in a few weeks. The ques-
tion is whether we are to have a
high school or not. A valley so
beautiful for situation as the John
Day valley, so richly endowed by
nature in soil, climate and scenery,
is worthy of the best classes of
people. But such a class of people
are largely influenced by the ad-
vantages that schools and churches
offer them. Shall we not then put
our schools in a condition that
their voices may unite with the
voice of nature in extending a
hearty invitation to the very best
class of people that may come here
to help pay our taxes and add to
our morality and prosperity? Again,
can we as parents willingly put
our children at such a disadvan-
tage—the struggle of life before
them and no preparation to meet
it?

No more promising young people
can be found in the broad land
than those reared in Grant county.
Give them the advantages of train-
ing and culture and they will find
their way to the highest positions
in state and nation. Money put
into their heads will help them a
thousand times more than if put
into their pockets. Competition
in all the activities of life is becom-
ing greater and greater, especially
in this Northwest, which is destin-
ed to be the center of the world.

Eastern people are coming to the
Pacific coast by thousands and
tens of thousands, many of them
from the best colleges and universi-
ties, and they are coming to cap-
ture the best they can find. Those
who are unprepared for this on-
coming competition struggle will
have to fall out, and pick up the
crumbs of what is left.

Now is the time to act. Our
schools are to determine the battle
of the future.

Preparation should be the watch-
word of the rising generation. It
takes time, but pays. When God
builds a mountain, he puts under
it a mighty foundation, so that the
very pinnacle can feel safe in the
greatest storm. Young men, the

storm is coming, are you putting
in the foundation for it? Young
ladies, a preparation means just as
much for you. Does marriage
mean anything? Does mother-
hood mean anything? Does pos-
terity mean anything? Does home
mean anything? If so, they mean
a thousand times more with a good
education.

Do the parents of Grant county
realize the responsibility resting
upon them? Do all the citizens
realize the importance of the ques-
tion they are to settle in June?—
Rev. Perry Chandler in Grant
County News.

Job Couldn't Have Stood It

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terribly annoying; but Bucklen's
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