Prineville Public School Notes

CHIEF EDITORS,—Clyde Rossel. Charlie O. Christians.

ASSISTANTS.—Iva Booth, Fay Hodges, Henry Smith, Roy Canning, Bertha Elkins, Nellie Day, Cecelia Nelms and Ruth Taylor

Nora Kizer was absent from the VIII. grade last Tuesday.

Fannie Osborn was absent one day last week.

Cecil Yancey was a little late last Wednesday morning.

Linnie Foster was absent on Monday last.

Lester Ferguson was absent last week.

Bertha Elkins, of Prof. Mosier's room has dropped out of school.

Willa Combs was absent from the V. grade one day last week.

Estella Simpson was absent a part of last Thursday morning

Artie Hardin was absent from school one day last week.

Estella Simpson of the VIII. grade has dropped out of school.

Miss May Moffit visited school last Monday.

Addie Foster was absent from her place of study different times last week.

Miss Priday and Miss Maud Vanderpool paid Prof. Orton's room a pleasant call last Friday.

Della Edwards of the IV. grade was absent last week on account of sickness.

Clarence Ferguson was absent from Prof. Mosier's room several times last week.

Emerjene Young visited Prof. Mosier's room last Monday, February 2.

Several pupils of Prof. Mosier's room were absent the first day of this week.

The following persons visited Prof. Mosier's room last Friday: Grace Wilson, Lester Ferguson, Willis Nail and Lulu Anderson.

The I. and IV. divisions of Prof. Mosier's room are preparing to render a program in honor of George Washington's birthday. Parents and friends are invited to attend our exercises.

Miss Emma Ketchum paid the school of Prineville a pleasant visit last Friday. Miss Ketchum was formerly a schoolmate of ours and her visit was highly appreciated by us. We hope that she may soon repeat the visit.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Last Thursday evening a pleasant surprise was given to Miss Aletha Dillon by a host of her schoolmates. Every one had a good time which of course made the time seem short. Those present were as follows: Ethel Smith, Frieda Lippman, Letha Ferguson, Birdie Morris, Hattie Bostwick, Effie Adams, Estella Young, Linnie Foster, Edna Estes, Irene Barnes, Ora. Prose, Nora Dobbs, Ruba Cadle, Bertha Elkins, Anna Salomon, Ruth Taylor, Elva Dobbs, Maggie Foster, Verna Howard, Gertie Hodges, Verona McGowan, Oliver Adam, Lester Ferguson, Archie Wright, Willis Nail, Cecil Yancey, Loyd Yancey, Lockwood Simpson, Oscar Prose, Lester Cohrs, Elwood Draper, Roy Foster, Earl Wurzweiler, Walter Smith, A. O. Mosier, Arthur Wurzweiler and Roy Canning.

THE VALUE OF A DAY AT SCHOOL

Some boys and girls think that it would pay them better if they could quit school and go to work. Can it be possible? No, never! You find the value of a boy's or girl's time at school by subtracting the earnings of a life of uneducated labor from the earnings of a life of educated labor. This difference divided by the number of days at school will be the value of each day spent at school. The value of a day of uneducated labor at a high estimation is about one dollar and fifty cents. The amount for 300 days in the year at this rate would be $450. Now suppose he has steady employment for 40 years, he would earn for his life's work $18,000.

The educated man is paid by the month or by the year. The President of the United States receives $50,000 a year for his services. The presidents of large insurance companies, and of large railroad companies receive almost as much salary for their work. While it is not possible for any great number of persons to hold a position of this kind, we come down to the salary of $1000 a year. This is a very low estimate for the earnings of an educated laborer. Take his earnings for 40 years and you have the neat little sum of $40,000. $18,000 represents a high average of uneducated labor, while $40,000 is a low estimate of educated labor. Their difference you can readily see is $22,000.

The average time required to obtain a good education is about eleven years of 200 days each making a total amount of 2200 days. If this extra $22,000 is gained by these 2200 days spent at school one day must be worth one twenty-two hundredth of $22,000 or $10.

Ten dollars a day! The boy or girl who realizes that will not want to play truant. Shirking ones lesson will be seen in its true light —not as cheating the teacher, but one's self out of actual value. To make each day worth its full amount, each scholar must be futly in earnest.

A Sailor-boy Hero.

The annals of American history are replete with instances of heroism that make red blood tingle. And the history that is now in the making is not failing of its share. We quote The Youth's Companion's version of a recent story that is worthy to be preserved in the memory of every American:

At Sellwood, near Portland, Ore., there was recently unveiled a monument to Arthur Venville, a lad who lies in an unknown grave in the Philippine Islands. Venville was born in England, but was brought to this country at the age of ten months. When he was only seven years old his father died, charging the child with his last breath, almost, to "take care of the mother and sisters." The little fellow promised.

He was a quiet boy, of studious habits. He liked to go to school, and he wanted to go to college, but he had to take a place in a shop to help support the family. In 1897 his health began to fail, and he enlisted as an apprentice in the navy, still giving his people his wages. The other fellows called him a "girl sailor," he told his mother when he came home on furlough, a year later.

Venville was on the gunboat Yorktown in 1899. She went to the Philippines, and in April was sent to Baler Bay to rescue some Spanish prisoners. The young apprentice was one of the party of seventeen which, under command of Lieutenant Gillmore, was sent ashore to reconnoiter.

As the crowded launch approached the silent shore, there suddenly burst upon it a storm of bullets. Several men were killed, others were desperately wounded, and all were drenched with the blood of their comrades. Lieutenant Gillmore has since told in McClure's Magazine of the behavior of Venville, the eighteen-year-old apprentice who had never before been under fire.

"Having no other weapon than a revolver, useless at the range," wrote the officer, "I reached for the rifle dropped by one of the dead. It had been hit in the lock and the clip was jammed in. Venville, one of the apprentice boys, attempted to fix it. A bullet went through the flesh of his neck.

"'Mr. Gillmore, I'm hit,' he said. But he continued working at the rifle.

"A second shot plowed through the boy's breast and came out in his armpit.

"'I'm hit again, Mr. Gillmore.'

"He was still trying to pull out the jammed clip, when a ball cut a furrow in the left side of his head.

"'Mr. Gillmore, they've hit me again!'

"He wiped the blood from his brown eyes with his coat sleeve, and then returned to his task as calmly as if it were only a mosquito that had stung him. It was not three minutes until a ball crashed into his ankle, inflicting a painful hurt. There was just a slight quiver in the land's voice as he looked up to me and said:

"'Mr. Gillmore, I'm hit once more, but I've fixed the gun, sir.'"

One wishes this true tale might have ended, as stories do, with the hero's recovery and return; but when the other survivors of Lieutenant Gillmore's party were taken into the interior Venville, being unable to travel, was left behind, and some time later he was killed by the order of an insurgent general. Yet his eighteen years, few though they were, had been spent to some purpose. The monument stands a fair and stately symbol of the boy's life. May his example not be lost!

Mr. Wheeler Got Rid of Rheumatism.

"During the winter of 1898 I was so lame in my joints, in fact all over my body, that I could hardly hobble around, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. From the first application I began to get well, and was cured and have worked steadily all the year.—R. WHEELER, Northwood, N. Y. For sale by all druggists.

List of Patents.

Granted to Pacific inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co. Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.—J. C. Bahr, San Francisco, Cal., Mouthpiece for speaking tubes; W. H. Gilbert, Orange County, Cal., Beet pulling and lifting plow; J. G. F. Hieber, Spokane, Wash., Self-closing vent and indi cator for storage casks; W. Houghton, Snohomish, Wash., Harness buckel; J. W. Leavitt, San Francisco Cal., Handlebar for bicycles; J. M. Merritt, Los Angeles, Cal., Gopher trap; W. H. Morehouse, Wasco, Oreg., Staple; D. H. Mosteller, Sas Francisco, Cal., Liquid-fuel burner; E. E. Steude, Newcastle, Cal., Irrigator.

For copy of any of above patents send ten cents in postage stamps with date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

A Cure for Lumbago.

W. C. Williamson, of Amherst, Va., says: "For more than a year I suffered from lumbago. I finally tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave me entire relief, which all other remedies had failed to do." Sold by all druggists.

Rev. Nickelson Found Guilty.

Rev. Chris Nickelson was unanimously found guilty of immoral conduct by the committee of ministers who tried him in Spokane, and expelled from his pulpit at Colfax. He has the right to appeal to the next general conference, but it is hardly thought he will do so, as the evidence against him at the Spokane trial was very strong, and he had litterally no defense. Certain that he would be convicted, Nickelsen left for home before his trial was concluded. The Colfax church has been offered to its former pastor, Rev. U. F. Hawk, who is now located in Boston, Mass. The new pastor will have a job on his hands, as the church has been split from center to circumference by the escapades of the deposed minister.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no besitaney in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy.—Mrs. J. A. MOORE, North Star, Mich. For sale by all druggists.

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