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The Value of Higher Education.

The tendency in the working world today is to specialize. The age is past when a man may know many callings and have it in his power to succeed in any of them, if such an age ever was. It is true he may earn a living and yet change his occupation daily but real success is not so measured, but rather in something more accomplished or accumulated. A man's best work can be done only when he trains his powers along some particular line. For such specialization higher education is supposed to prepare him and in the majority of instances the success he makes of life varies directly with the amount and quality of his education. It matters little what he follows; the high school and college is engaged in developing faculties and powers in daily use. If nothing more is done than to teach him mental concentration much is gained; but in addition an effort is made to teach accuracy, order and neatness, useful to the business man, reasoning, memory, and imagination, essential to the professional man, thrift and carefulness, valuable to the laboring man, and honesty and appreciation of the need of hard work, necessary alike to all. If the higher school as is asserted, trains these qualities can your boy or girl afford to lose such training? Not unless they or you are indifferent to their future. Very foolish is he who misses the opportunity to secure all the education available and almost criminally blamable is the parent who permits his child to do so. The day may come when the parent will bitterly regret his neglect and the day will certainly come when the child will deeply blame his parent for his weak submission to the whims of childhood. Nothing better prepares for life than strong parental control and in no better way can it be exercised than in holding the child in the schools and in requiring that his work be thoroughly done. In order that the best results be secured from the higher school, tasks must be hard and often discouraging. Consequently parental backing is often needed in holding the pupil. He is at an age when perseverance is lacking and must be developed and he should be held to his task with a firm rein by both teacher and parent. Otherwise he will probably

become a "quitter" and a consequent failure in his life work. Education should not be viewed merely from the practical, from the utilitarian standpoint; it has this side but it is of minor importance compared with other, the contributing towards the production of strong, useful, influential, successful men and women, by the inculcating of useful precepts, by the training of useful habits, and by the giving of useful information. For these reasons, if you are a parent, give your boy and your girl all the education your means will permit that he may grow up in the way he should, that he may never have reason to fail in the honor due his father and mother and that he may have all the success his abilities and preparation warrant.

Value of Timber Increasing.

A special dispatch to the Portland Journal says: Thousands upon thousands of dollars which have poured into the pocketbooks of residents of this and adjoining counties during the past year bear witness of the remarkable rise in timber land values and the eagerness displayed during the past few months by some of the largest timber companies operating on the Pacific coast to gain possession of the pine forests.

It is estimated that since the first of the present year that 100,000 acres of yellow pine has passed from the hands of individual owners to those of timber companies which are buying in central Oregon. The bulk of this lies in Crook county and in the northern borders of Lake and Klamath counties, through which the timber belt extends.

The heavy demand for timber claims has created a steady rise in the purchasing price. The latter has increased 50 per cent in many sections during the past 12 months. Districts in which quarter sections of pine were selling last year for prices ranging from \$800 to \$1200 are changing hands now at figures running between \$2400 and \$2600 for claims containing the same number of feet of pine, and it is stated that timber property inside of the next year will show another increase of value of \$500 to \$700 per claim.

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