

This Review is entered at post office in Portland, Oregon, as mail matter of the second class under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Review office is now well established in its new home two doors south of the postoffice, in the room formerly used for gospel meetings. We find our new quarters much more commodious and better lighted than the old. It was a most arduous task to move and set up the equipment, but it was accomplished in good shape. The most vexatious feature, however, was the exasperating delay in getting connected with power. The red tape with which Portland is entirely too tightly bound had to be run out, involving the purchase of a new motor, when we had a perfectly good one. But it was not the kind that Portland would allow to be installed, although it had seen more than fourteen years of faithful and efficient service. As a result we did not get attached to the power until 4:30 this Friday afternoon. As our typesetting machine runs by power, we were unable to use it, as well as the presses. Therefore, we offer to our readers a very poor apology for a newspaper this week. But from this time on, with our motor troubles settled, we hope to get out a better paper than ever. A most cordial invitation is extended to all to visit us in our new home.

High School Happenings

By Gordon Avery.

Many of the boys have been working at the local shipyards nights, and some are still continuing. While this is a good thing, it interferes with their school work and works a hardship on them physically. Mr. Fletcher suggested that it may be necessary for high school boys to work in the shipyards before the war is over, but that time has not come as yet.

The Latin V class have finished their play which they have been composing for the last week or so, and plans for its presentation are being pushed forward. It is planned to be given in February. The name chosen for it is "Pro Amore Patriaque."

Two special assemblies were held on Monday morning, the girls meeting in the assembly hall, and the boys in room 2. Mr. Fletcher discussed several topics, chief of which were courtesy, honesty, and good conduct in and around the school building. He also talked on conservation as a means of helping our allies in Europe. Figures were presented to show the relative amounts of sugar used in France, England and the United States. Other members of the faculty gave short talks chiefly on honesty and respect of other people's property.

The girls assembly devoted attention on the questions of courtesy also, Miss Clinton and Miss Everts of the faculty discussing questions of interests to the girls and answering questions submitted by the girls themselves. It is the plan to have further assembly of like nature soon, in which discussions of similar questions will be general.

The Sodalitas Latina meets on Friday evening the eleventh, when the members of the executive board, Miss Clinton, Edward Hood, Hugh Whistler, Charles Spackman, Willis Vinson, Ruth Edmondson, Margaret Nelson and Hazel Lindquist are to give a play of some kind.

The Junior class has received a letter of thanks from William Dierdorff for their Christmas letters to him. Letters from Victor Thomas and Geo. Downey also acknowledged the receipt of the school letters.

The annual election of the directors and officers of the Peninsula National Bank took place Tuesday, and resulted in the re-election of the same directors and officials as had served during the past year. The entire force during the past twelve months had been so efficient and worked in such perfect harmony that it was decided to make no change whatever. The past year has been a most successful and satisfactory one in every way for this strong and perfectly managed institution, as the bank statement appearing in this issue will fully attest.

After the meeting had adjourned the officials and their assistants and families repaired to the Multnomah hotel where a fine banquet was served in the grotto. President Peter Autzen officiated as toastmaster, and neat little speeches were made by every one present. The speech making con-

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cluded with an address by the genial Cashier, John N. Edlfsen. The party then proceeded to the private ball room where dancing was indulged in and punch served. A feature of the evening were several artistic exhibition dances given by Stanton L. Dobie and Mrs. C. M. Clark. The event was a most pleasant one and immensely enjoyed by each present. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Autzen, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Drinker, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Edlfsen, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Russell, Mrs. C. M. Clark, Miss Grace J. Cole, Miss Gladys Brudson, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Autzen, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Edlfsen, Mrs. Frank Vurtman and Russell Drinker.

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Illiteracy in Spain.

In many villages and small towns in the interior of Spain no one knows how to read or write. There are in Spain 30,000 rural villages without schools of any kind and many thousands which can be reached only by a bridle path, there being no highroads or railway communication of any kind. Attendance at school is voluntary, not obligatory. Seventy-six per cent of the children in Spain are illiterate.

Another View of It.

"How did Blacks get all tanned up?"
"Tried to come between a man and his wife."
"Interfered in a family row?"
"Oh, no—tried to cross the street when each was coming toward him in an auto."—Florida Times-Union.

Ups and Downs.

"I threw up a good position to please that girl."
"Did she appreciate the sacrifice?"
"No, she didn't; she threw me down."—Baltimore American.

Finger Prints.

Finger prints for identification were used by the Chinese as long ago as the seventh century.

For Sale at a Bargain—Lots 1 to 4, in Block 6, Point View Addition. \$750 cash buys them. Call at this office.

Howard O. Rogers, Lawyer, Notary Public, Over Peninsula National Bank; 7 to 9 P. M.

CARELESS LIVING.

The Awful Toll It Takes In Needlessly Shortened Careers.

There are more than 600,000 preventable deaths in the United States every year. There are a million and a half people lying on sick beds in the United States any day in the year who should not have been there. Such are the decorations made in the University of California Journal of Agriculture by the distinguished economist Irving Fisher, professor of political economy in Yale university.

"Human life is needlessly shortened at least fifteen years in the United States," declares Professor Fisher. "Moreover preventable diseases, even when not fatal, cripple the power to work and mar the joy of living. I venture the opinion," he says, "that the average man or woman in the United States is not doing half of the work nor having half of the joy of work of which the human being is capable."

While there is now a decreased loss of life from infection by the germ diseases, there is an increased loss of life after middle age from the degenerative diseases, such as hardening of the arteries or Bright's disease. Neglect of individual hygiene is declared by Professor Fisher the chief cause of this degeneration, and he urges every one to observe absolute cleanliness, to eat the proper foods, to work hard, but to play and rest and sleep, too, and to avoid worry.

"The secret of life and of happiness," says Professor Fisher, "seems to be in taking one's life and work cheerfully. Almost any one can assume this attitude if the proper desire is present."

CADETS OF CHAPULTEPEC.

Heroism of Gallant Little Band of Mexican Schoolboys.

The defense of Chapultepec during the war between the United States and Mexico in 1847 was almost as gallant as the attack. In this attack forty-eight Mexican cadets, among others, lost their lives. The story is a stirring one.

For many years the celebrated castle of Chapultepec, where Montezuma held his barbaric court in the surrounding groves of cypress, where during nearly three centuries lived the successive viceroys of Spain and where Maximilian made his imperial home, has been the West Point of Mexico.

When General Scott had taken the place by storm and General Bravo had surrendered, a Mexican cadet only fifteen years old, seeing the flag of his country in peril, most of his comrades being already slain, climbed the flag-staff, tore the banner from its poles, wound it around his body and slid down, intending to plunge over the precipice in order to save the colors from falling into the hands of the enemy.

That act of heroism being frustrated, the brave boy, with the banner still wrapped about him, fought until he was cut to pieces. Forty-eight of these schoolboys, ranging in age from fourteen to twenty years, lie buried in one grave at the foot of the hill. Year after year the cadets of Chapultepec strew flowers upon the grave.—Los Angeles Times

Finger and Toe Nails.

Finger nails and toenails are only another phase of the development of man from the animal that originally walked on four feet. Animals that walk on all fours use the finger and toe coverings, which in man is the nail, to scratch in the ground, to attack enemies and to climb with, and our nails of the present day are what the development of man into a civilized being has changed them to. At that time there are still uses for finger nails and toenails, or man, by his changing to a higher plane would have found a way to develop away from them, says the "Book of Wonders." They are useful today in making our fingers and toes firm at the end and enable us to pick up things more easily. The time may come when man will have neither finger nails nor toenails.

Livingstone's House Preserved.

Measures have been taken by the British government to preserve the remains of Dr. David Livingstone's house at Kolobeng, or Kolobeng, Bechuanaland, and the graves in its vicinity. Here Dr. Livingstone lived as a missionary among the Bechuanas before setting out upon his great journeys of exploration. With the aid of the native chief, Sechele, the ruins of the house have been fenced and protected by a shed, and the site is to be kept clear of jungle and placed under the care of the headman of a neighboring village.—Scientific American.

Quick Returns.

At a Princeton reception a young sophomore said to the English poet Alfred Noyes:

"After I graduate I want to go into some business that promises quick returns."

"Try magazine writing, my boy," he said.—Detroit Free Press.

Tomatoes and Grapes.

An Italian grape grower accidentally discovered that the presence of tomato plants in his vineyard made short work of the phylloxera, with which his vines were infested. This insect destroys both the root and the stem of the grapevine.

Never Fails.

Bob (looking at the menu)—What is an omelet surprise? Rob—The surprise comes when you get your check.—Town Topics.

Duty puts a clear sky over every man.

into which the skylark of happiness always soars singing.—Prestige.

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Notice to Creditors

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Multnomah County.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Matthew Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Fred Smith, has been appointed executor of the estate of Thomas Matthew Smith, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah, and has duly qualified as such.

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