# CORRESPONDENCE

### Sunnyside.

SUNNYSIDE, May 29.—Last Friday the Sunnyside public school closed a very successful term of nine months. An interesting entertainment was given by the primary room in the afternoon, a large crowd being present. Miss Bowerman the teacher was well liked by the children. The graduating exercises of Prof. Stalnaker's room was held on Saturday evening at the school house which was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens. The school house was far too small to accommodate the crowd that was present which was estimated to be about two hundred. The following program was rendered: Song, "Vacation," class; oration, "An Aim in Life," Claud Owings; recitation, "The Courting," Lyda Hunter; song, "Village Bells," class; oration, "Rome Was Not Built in a Day," Fred Becker; declamation, "The Girl From the Fashionable Seminary," Zelphia Davis; song, "Oregon Volunteers," class; oration, "The Voice of Freedom," Lyda Hunter; address, Hon. Geo. C. Brownell; duet, "Break the News to Mother," presentation of diplomas, principal H. N. Stalnaker; song, "Good Night," class. The graduating class were: Claud Owings, Lydia Hunter, Frank Sumner, Edna Bowerman, Zelphia Davis, John Becker, Fred Becker, Justice Bowerman. Mr. Stalnaker has taught a very successful school and will be greatly missed by all.

Olive and Albie Stalnaker, of Washington, and Mr. Scott, of Portland, have been the guests of Prof. Stalnaker for the last few days.

Mrs. Wade and daughter, of Portland, have been visiting at Mr. Griffiths.

Miss Stella Sumner, of Sandy, was visiting her parents last Saturday and Sunday.

The quarterly meeting was held at the Free Methodist church from Friday over Sunday.

### Logan.

LOGAN, May 29.—Harding Grange held its regular meeting last Saturday with a large attendance. The grange is growing. The master, Mr. Fred Yerbes, understands his business.

Mrs. Corless is very sick.

Old lady McCobbin is pretty sick at present.

Mr. Dessick is making preparations for building a big barn 50x50. He also is having some land grubbed.

Mr. Thomas Waack is threshing peas the old fashioned way—tramping them out with horses.

Mrs. Nancy McCobbin has purchased a fine short horned Durham bull.

Corless and son have purchased a fourteen horsepower engine and are going to move it out one day this week to run their sawmill with.

Mr, Booton is expected at Tom McCobbins one day this week with a band of horses.

Mr. Velt. H. Unistson and sons are grubbing for Mr. Pickesd.

### Borings.

BORINGS, May 31.—While this little out of the way place has not been heard of for a long time it must not be supposed that we are all dead; this can best be seen by taking a drive over our roads and note how much work has been done on them, and also see some of the improvements that are going on some of the various farms, a few of which might be mentioned. Mr. J. A. Richey is having his residence painted. Mr. Vetsch, our enterprising creamery man is making preparations to build one of the largest and handiest potato cellars in Clackamas county.

As Mrs. Vetsch and her daughter Rosa were driving to Gresham on Monday last the team become unmanagable and ran away on what is known as the Van Curren hill, the occupants of the light wagon were thrown out but besides receiving a severe shaking up no serious damage was done, the horses were caught about half a mile from where they started.

Fay McGinnis is slowly improving from the kick she received from a horse two weeks ago.

Mrs. Nora Rickey has about recovered from her recent illness.

Winnie Kelly from Damascus is staying with Mrs. W. H. Boring and attending school here.

John Dooly has returned home from Stone Oregon where he was working for several months past.

### Highland.

HIGHLAND, May 29.—The hills are covered with children hunting the first ripe strawberries of the season. They are enjoying it immensely.

Willis Mayfield is erecting a new barn which adds greatly to the appearance of his place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrington have returned home from Portland, where they have been the past week attending the State Grange. They report a very profitable and enjoyable trip.

Orlando Fellows is soon to begin work on a new house. It promises to be a neat little structure. Lan says that even he can afford a new house under McKinley's prosperity.

Memorial exercises were conducted at the Highland Baptist church on Sunday evening, May 28, by the regular pastor Rev. W. M. Sport of Salem. After the discourse many fitting tributes were paid to our fallen heroes by different persons present. The time has come when every person who has a spark of patriotism should participate in and reverence such exercises, for how little can we honor our brave boys who have given their lives for the cause of humanity.

### Eagle Creek.

EAGLE CREEK, May 29.—The rain still continues so the farmers cannot finish planting.

Fruit is very badly damaged. There will not be a half crop in this section.

H. F. Currin had the misfortune to run a harrow tooth in his hip about ten days ago but is improving and able to be about again.

Lon Baker cut his foot last Saturday with an ax. He gave it a bad gash and will be laid up for some time.

The singing school at Pleasant Hill was well attended last night, there being over fifty present.

There will be a quilting at Mrs. Haroletts Wednesday.

H. F. Gibson and wife were visiting friends at Grange yesterday.

J. P. Woodle and family were visiting James Deshazen of Firwood yesterday.

W. B. Baker made a trip to Oregon City on business last week and on the road home broke his buggy so he had to leave it and come home horseback.

Mr. James Baily left here the 19th for Eastern Oregon, where he has gone on a visit to his step-daughter, Mrs. W. J. Currin.

The shoemaker has left Eagle Creek and gone to Firwood to live on his homestead. He thinks he will have better health out there.

Wm. F. Douglass and Mr. Thorp left last Monday for Washington to work for a sawmill company.

### Barton

BARTON, May 30.—We are all getting anxious to see better weather in our community again as the rain has delayed gardening and other work. The young people are also anxious to see good weather so they can take a chase on their wheels.

Mr. Otho Picky will purchase a new wheel for this summer, That's right, be in the fashion.

Mr. Geo. Biehle, of Stafford, has been visiting relation here the past week.

Miss Annie Burghardt attended the dance at E. Johnsons and spent the Sunday with Miss Nettie Cook at Damascus.

Mr. M. Henkle is back from Eastern Oregon, where he has been working the past winter.

Mr. Kane, of Gresham, is visiting his sister Mrs. Landon.

The Barton store is doing a big business. Mr Burghardt had to put in some new shelves in order to put in more goods.

Mr. E. H. Burghardt attended the A. O. U. W. lodge at Currinsville.

Mr. Chas. Burghardt is getting out some timbers for his new barn.

Mr. E. H. Burghardt went to Portland with a load of butter and eggs.

### Consumption and Fresh Air.

It is a matter of common knowledge, says an English exchange, that the late Sir Andrew Clarke cured himself of consumption by living as much as possible in the open air. The principle involved has since been generally recognized by the medical profession, with the result that the old bad practice of keeping consumptives in warm, stuffy rooms has been almost entirely abandoned. It is fresh air which is mainly responsible for the cures worked at such places as Davos, where the patients spend 14 hours a day out of doors, breathing cold, bracing mountain air, while they are exhilarated by bright sunshine. The result is that each diseased spot in the lungs is cut off from the healthy tissue by a ring of stretched cells, across which disease germs cannot pass, and so the malady is arrested until the strengthened body can overcome it.

### Worse Than Not Stopping.

An Englishman traveling in Maryland had occasion to investigate the running time of the trains that passed through the small place where he was stopping. Carefully searching a time table he found apparently that there would be an express train due at 4 o'clock that afternoon. The Englishman was on time with his grip, etc., and so was the express train. The intending passenger watched it approach and thunder by the station at top speed. The traveler was annoyed, and, turning to a colored man who stood near, remarked:

"That train didn't stop!"

"No, sir," replied the colored citizen cheerfully; "didn't ev'n hes'tate."

### Sweet.

"I had my picture taken today," said little Christine. "I crossed my arms and leaned on a chair, and the picture man put my head in some tongs."

"Why, you must have looked like a lump of sugar in sugar tongs," laughed papa.

"Why, so I must have," said Christine delightedly, "'cause the man kept saying, 'What a sweet little girl!'"—What to Eat.

### A Lucky Cross.

The Princess of Wales possesses a cross which is supposed to always bring good luck to its owner. It was formerly the property of the king of Denmark, having been discovered years ago in the grave of the beautiful Queen Dagmar. Besides its superstitious interest, it is a fine work of art, and was given by the king to the princess on her marriage day.

### Very Human.

Teacher—Once upon a time there were two rich men, one of whom made his fortune by honest industry, while the other made his by fraud. Now, which of these two men would you prefer to be?

Tommy (after a moment's hesitation)—Which made the most?

### Just Where He Was Wise.

Solomon is reported to have been a man of great wisdom, but we have no record of his ever having been questioned by a 6-year-old child.—St. Louis Star.

New formed lakes, canals, etc., often become mysteriously populated with fish. This is believed to be effected by birds which, having been feeding on fish spawn elsewhere, alight in the new waters and drop some of the spawn from their bills.


IS THIS YOUR STORY?

"Every morning I have a bad taste in my mouth; my tongue is coated; my head aches and I often feel dizzy. I have no appetite for breakfast and what food I eat distresses me. I have a heavy feeling in my stomach. I am getting so weak that sometimes I tremble and my nerves are all unstrung. I am getting pale and thin. I am as tired in the morning as at night."

What does your doctor say?

"You are suffering from impure blood."

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### She Wanted to Know.

Of women who wear black some women always have an air of recent bereavement which misleads the ordinary mind. At a railway station in this state not long ago a tall woman robed in deep black, accompanied by a young woman in colored garb, sat waiting for a train. The station matron hovered in the vicinity, evidently with something on her mind, and finally beckoned to the young woman, who went to see what was wanted.

"Has she got a corpse with her?" the station matron asked.

"Corpse?" the young woman exclaimed, looking over her shoulder in ghastly fright. "Who's got a corpse with her? What do you mean?"

"Don't be scared, lady," the matron exclaimed. "Most of 'em that travels in deep mournin has corpses on the train. I just wanted to know if your lady had a corpse with her."

"Goodness, no!" said the young woman. "Her husband's been dead 50 years. You ought to be ashamed to shock people that way. Don't you ever treat me that way again."

The station matron looked disappointed, and the young woman went back and sat down without even feeling at liberty to tell the lady in black what had happened.—Indianapolis Journal.

### Tomatoes and Cancer.

A few years ago an eminent London physician, on my mentioning to him tomatoes as an article of diet for myself, said, "Why do you eat tomatoes?" I said, "Why not?" He said: "Well, I think that there are grave reasons for thinking it possible that eating tomatoes increases, if it does not produce, the liability to cancer. I do not say positively that it does so."

It strikes a layman as a fact that the consumption of tomatoes has increased as much in England of late years as has cancer.—Pall Mall Gazette.

### White Lies.

Johnny—Pa, Mr. Brownlow said that for obvious reasons he should be unable to be at the meeting at the schoolhouse tonight. What does he mean by "obvious" reasons?

Father—Why, my son, when a man has any reasons that he can't think of or has reasons that he does not care to name he says his reasons are obvious.—Boston Transcript.

### Sporting Spirit.

Grogan—Billy has got the true sporting spirit in him.

Kilkey—What's the matter with Billy, now?

Grogan—He ran against an open door and blacked his eye, and he tells everybody he got the black eye in a fight.—Boston Transcript.

### Ventured No Opinion.

"What's the matter with you?" asked the friend.

"I haven't the least idea," answered the very cynical invalid. "The surgeons are going to operate for appendicitis."—Washington Star.

### No More Credit.

Mrs. Spendall—You look worried. Is it because you are so deeply in debt?

Mr. Spendall (gloomily)—No. It's because I can't get any deeper.—New York Weekly.

### That's All.

Bill—Did you ever shoot at clay pigeons?

Gill—Oh, yes. I've shot at them.—Yonkers Statesman.

### "The Boot of Dukeronomy."

A nervous curate the other day announced from the reading desk, "Here beginneth the second chapter of the duke of Bocteronomy." His vicar looked severely at him, and the young man blushed, coughed and repeated, "The boot of Dukeronomy."

There must have been germs of mispronunciation lurking in the air, for at a later period in the service the vicar read out, "I publish the manns of barriage," etc.

The curate beamed with satisfaction in spite of the solemnity of the occasion.—Household Words.

### Exile Necessary.

Doctor—Your husband must have complete rest.

Wife—I know it. I talk to him seven or eight hours every day so as to keep his mind off business.

Doctor—On second thought, madam, I conclude that the one chance for your husband is to take him to the hospital with instructions that no one but the trained nurse and myself be admitted.—Detroit Free Press.

### Arab Music.

Arab music has been described as the singing of a prima donna who has ruptured her voice in trying to sing a duet with herself. Each note starts from somewhere between a sharp and a flat, but does not stop even there, and splits up into four or more portions, of which no person can be expected to catch more than one at a time.

### Wasted Grandeur.

"Men are so stupid."

"Why do you say that?"

"We paid $300 for our parlor furniture, and my husband wants me to keep the window shades pulled down at night."—Chicago Record.

### An Undesirable Distinction.

Mae—Why did you let him kiss you?

Ethel—I didn't want to be the only girl he had never kissed.—New York Journal.

### Even Though He Hated Lawyers.

President Dreber of Roanoke college tells this story of the late Edward Austen of Boston: "Meeting President Eliot of Harvard some years ago, he said, with a familiarity warranted by a lifelong acquaintance: 'Stop, Charles. What is the next building you want at Cambridge?'

"President Eliot replied, 'The building we most need now is a new building for the law school.'

"'Oh,' said Mr. Austin, 'I hate lawyers! But what do you suppose such a building would cost?'

"The president thought a moment and replied: 'It would depend on the material used. An adequate building of brick could be built for from $60,000 to $70,000.'

"'Are you sure,' asked Mr. Austin, 'that $100,000 would be enough to provide a thoroughly good building?'

"'Yes,' replied the president.

"'I'm your man,' said Mr. Austin.'"

### The Funny Bone.

A man who fractured his funny bone concludes that it is not a funny matter. He said: "The displacement of the olecranon is accompanied by disablement of the whole arm for a long while. Webster describes the point as follows: 'The large process at the proximal end of the ulna which projects behind the articulation with the humerus and forms the bony prominence of the elbow.' I have it with me. I fell on the ice in 1873 and broke off my left funny bone. It hurt, but I did not know what had happened for months, and then Dr. Henry Fish of Fargo told me. It was too late to do anything then except exercise to bring my muscles into condition.

"A new development set in then, and the lower part of my forearm became fat, while the upper muscles developed. At present I can pull or lift as much with that arm as I could at any time, but I cannot strike or push with it and cannot exert downward pressure with it at all, unless I hold my arm rigid and put the weight of my body upon it. I can scarcely hold a sheet of paper upon my desk, and for fully 12 months I could not use my left arm at all. Perhaps it was because I did not have surgical attention soon enough. Recently I had a radiograph made, and the fragment of bone was clearly shown lying loosely in the joint. After the fracture two splinters protruded from the skin and were removed."


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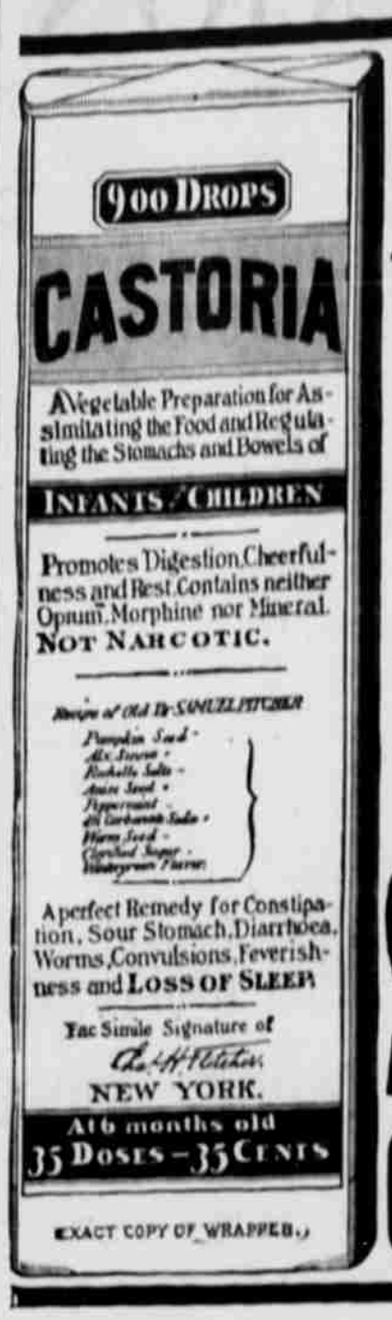


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