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SCHOOL NOTES

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.
The students were addressed in Assembly on Wednesday morning, April 13th by Rev. Lansborough, of the Presbyterian Church. The subject of his address was "Addition."
He urged the students to make their educational problems those of addition rather than subtraction. He emphasized the need for continual addition of knowledge in order to keep abreast with the events of the day.
He explained to the students the methods of national census-taking and concluded with a very entertaining and instructive discussion on the subject of Halley's comet. Rev. Lansborough has made a careful study of the known facts about comets, and is particularly well fitted to discuss the matter. Everyone hopes he will address us again.
The Athletic Association held a meeting on Friday of last week and voted a sufficient sum of money for the purchase of suits for the baseball players. The committee appointed to select the suits has already ordered them. All are anxious to see the team in its new dress.
The Sophomore class entertained their friends, the Board of Directors,

Superintendent Toome and the High School Faculty on Saturday evening at Woodmen Hall. Games and songs were the chief form of entertainment. The hall was attractively decorated with greens and flowers and the class colors of green and gold were effectively used in festoons, pennants and shades for the lights. All had a delightful time and vote the Sophomores royal entertainers.
Miss Pearl Francis has been quite ill at her home for a few days.
Olive Flagler and Benjamin Wolfe of the 9th grade, have returned to school after a long absence due to scarlatina in their homes.
The class in physics has completed the work in magnetism and is now taking up the subject of electricity. The general facts of static electricity have been considered and the class is now ready to study the construction and action of primary cells.
The chemistry students are making a study of the occurrence, physical and chemical properties, uses, metallurgy and compounds of the metals. The class work is supplemented by four hours per week in the laboratory, where each student is determining for himself the physical and chemical properties of the metals and their compounds.

RURAL LIFE IN ENGLAND.
By Etta Long.
The rural life in England has a num-

ber of classes. These classes are the Noblemen, Gentry, small landed Proprietors and the substantial farmer. The society people are mostly all found in the country. The metropolis is merely a gathering place or a general rendezvous of the polite classes, where they devote a part of the year to a hurry of gaiety and dissipation. The different classes do not associate together much, but the people of the same classes do.

The people of the country have a good disposition. They break loose gladly from the cold formalities and negative civilities of the cities, throw off their habits of sly reserve and become joyous and free hearted. The taste of the English in the cultivation of the soil and in what is called landscape gardening is unrivalled. They have studied Nature intently and have developed an exquisite sense of her beautiful forms of harmonious combinations. Nothing can be more imposing than the magnificence of English parks and the great scenery. Vast lawns extend like sheets of vivid green, with here and there a number of gigantic trees. The brook, taught to wind in natural meanderings expands into a glassy lake, the requested pool, reflecting the quivering trees, with the yellow leaf sleeping on its bosom and the trout roaming fearlessly about its limpid waters are other beautiful features.

All these beautiful parks, landscapes and the good disposition of the people have an influence on mankind.

The pastoral writers of England are brought up with all the beauties of their country that they are able to write on every subject of Nature which makes their writings very interesting.

A GRANDPA.

(Caricature.)
The public school I went to shortly after I came to the State of Oregon was a very large building.

One day I was in my room when I saw an old man going across the hall. I wondered who he could be. Pretty soon he stopped at another room and went in. I walked out into the hall so I could see him.

On his head he wore a tight-fitting black cap. He had merry blue eyes and a very kind face. He wore a long gray mustache.

To my surprise he began to sweep the floor. I stood and watched till he had finished, and as he came out he patted me on the cheek.

He was a handsome old man, I thought. I noticed his back was slightly bent, probably from hard work.

I was going to the basement a day or two later, when I met him on the steps.

"Who is that man?" I asked of a little girl standing by.

She looked at me a moment. "You don't know grandpa?" she asked in astonishment.

"He is a man who sweeps rooms. I don't know what you call 'em. Why, every boy and girl in this school knows him," announced the girl.

"But why do you call him 'Grandpa'?" I asked.

"Oh, he has no children of his own, nor grandchildren, so he likes all of us to call him that."

Just then a careless boy came up, and asked what time it was. Grandpa said it was time for the first bell to ring, as he walked over and pulled a long rope.

After that I always knew who the children meant by "Grandpa" and I am sure he is worthy of the name—Dora Jackson, 6th A. Eastham School.

THE GREAT CHINESE WALL.

(Regular Theme in English.)
Chi-hoang-ti, the Emperor of China about two hundred years before the Christian Era, ruled very well for a while and came to be regarded as a great man by all the people. Before his reign had progressed very far, however, the Tartars, as well as other small tribes from the North, began making invasions into China.

Every Tartar was a born soldier and, as their fighting ability was well known to the yellow race, it, therefore, caused much fear for the Chinese.

Emperor Chi-hoang-ti, having engaged in warfare all his life, was heartily tired of it. So he went to work and devised a scheme to keep the Tartars and any other enemy who might come along, out of his domains.

To carry out his scheme he collected every available workman and set them to work building a gigantic wall along the northern frontier of his dominions.

For ten years this labor went on before it was completed in 214 B. C., and in the Emperor's great haste to finish the work great cruelty was inflicted on the workmen. He compelled every third workman in his kingdom to work at this great wall without payment.

This caused the death of men by the tens of thousands, and for that reason the Emperor Chi-hoang-ti's name is hated by the Chinese to the present day.

This mighty wall was fifteen hundred miles long and was regarded as the greatest artificial structure on the face of the globe. It was built by first making two outside walls of brick twenty feet apart, the space between being half filled up with clay and the other half with stone and gravel. The wall was twenty feet thick at the base, tapering to fifteen feet at the top, being of sufficient width for six horsemen to ride abreast.

This great "Martial Barrier," as it is called, proved utterly useless for defense, for the Tartars still rule China, though it has perpetuated its builder's name, for the name which China bears is derived from the house to which Chi-hoang-ti belonged.

The Chinese are a very warlike race for within the past two thousand years fifty rebellions have broken out, and they have had, on an average, a war every forty years since the existence of their kingdom.

The great wall, which required ten years to build, which cost so many lives, and also which did no good whatsoever, is now simply a heap of ruins and rubbish, the weight of over

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Ask For Premium Silverware Tickets.

Ladies' sunbonnets, very pretty, best quality 25c

Children's sizes in the same 19c

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Children's rompers, neatly trimmed, well made 25c

Men's pleated shirts, regular price \$1.50, now \$1.35

Very fine quality Men's straw hats, worth 75c, our price, 50c

W. B. Eddy & Son

two thousand years being more than it could bear.—Etta M. Jefferson, 10th Grade.

Letter List.

List of unclaimed letters at the Oregon City Postoffice for the week ending April 22:

Woman's List—Johnson, Mrs. W.; Yauerdiner, Mrs. Yydda.

Men's List—Cunningham, Geo. A.; Johnson, Eric; Johnson, Joseph; McCune, David; Nelson, Peter; Stuart, G. W. (2).

MACKSBURG.

Miss Belle Smith spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland.

Miss Mabel Seward has returned home. She concluded a very successful term of school at Liberal last Wednesday.

We have been happily free from hoodlumism in this settlement for a good many years, but some scamp is spoiling the good record of the community by smashing the tiles at the ends of the sidewalks. This is a cheap and low-down trick, that will make the whole neighborhood suffer, and it may land its author in the reform school.

The Macksburg baseball tossers defeated the team from Molalla high school last Sunday, by the score of 7 to 2. The game was well played throughout. The high school boys played good ball, but were out weighed and out batted by the Macksburg giants. Features of the game were a home run by Billy Miller, a wonderful left hand catch by Vic Grim, and another catch of the same order by Hugh Cutting, the midget left fielder of the visitors. A fine exhibition of school spirit was given by Grover Frederick, who is drawing a fat salary from Molalla. Grover passed up a game and a week's pay from Molalla to play for his school team. Vic Grim was at his old place behind the oyster for Macksburg. Billy Miller, Walt Lamour and Edgar Smith took turns in the box. Frederick and Selby were the battery for the visitors. Abe Hepler set a new record for hard luck by getting hit three times with the ball, out of four times at bat. While the Macksburg first team was playing Molalla, the Macksburg school team defeated the Lone Elder Athletic Association by a score of 4 to 1. It was a "corking" good game, as the score shows. Features of the game were a long drive over the center field fence by Hank Gelbrich, of Lone Elder, ditto by Scramlin and Gilbrich, of Macksburg. Batteries for Macksburg were Kiedling and Scramlin; for Lone Elder, Gilbrich and Merz.

Miss Lilly Lundin is visiting Mabel Seward.

Mr. Baldwin transacted business in the county seat last Saturday.

Miss Mabel Hill, of Minneapolis, is visiting at the home of H. G. Redfield.

J. W. Smith is doing great work on the Cabbage and New roads. The historic Lone Elder tree was taken out Saturday. This was famous as the largest elder tree in the state and has been a landmark for 50 years, but good roads are worth more than sentiment.

County Superintendent T. J. Gary visited our school last Friday. He seemed pleased at the way in which he found things.

Don't forget the Local Institute April 26. The programme will interest everyone. Come and have the time of your life and eat the cream-puffs that made Macksburg famous.

STAFFORD.

The entertainment and basket social was a success, marred only by some hoodlum boys from Willamette, who, not having money to buy, proceeded to steal four baskets. One, belonging to Rosa Kiekel, was recovered by some of the Stafford boys after chasing the thief till he was out of wind, but they got entirely away with the other three. We understand the officers of the district have taken it in hand, and we hope they will press the affair to the limit and teach those boys that they cannot steal from Stafford with impunity. We have just got the names of those boys first hand. The officers of the district, being justly indignant sent a telephone call around and all met, and instructed the constable of this precinct to act. Therefore he, Mr. Gebhardt, went down and was engaged in a friendly chat with Harry Bordine, when all six came up, one after another and feeling guilty began to talk of the stolen baskets, saying they had bought baskets and made their good money for them, and now the Stafford boys wanted to lay the theft of the stolen baskets on them, and a lot more to that effect, waxing eloquent in their own defense. Gebhardt heard them and then said, "But boys, the teachers took the name of every one who bought a basket and yours is not among them, not one of you." Ber-

stable up there," and when Gebhardt said, "I am," and told them the action taken by the school board they walked to the last one, but begged to go before Justice Thompson, instead of to Oregon City before Samson, who was the auctioneer on that night, but they finally all agreed to meet him at Samson's office on Monday, which they did and he fined them to the limit of their pocket books. By borrowing of each other they made out to pay their fines and left with a well merited reprimand from Samson and because your correspondent does not like to push a fellow when he is going down hill we withhold the names of the boys for the present, but have them on file for future reference. Two of them were fined \$2.50 apiece, and the other four \$5 each. Might better bought baskets boys, and had some legitimate fun, and helped along a worthy cause, as the money goes for the benefit of the school. Another young fellow had loaded up with poor whiskey and he was haled before the court also on a charge of drunk and disorderly, and fined \$5. The bidding on the baskets was lively and sold for a good price until the episode of the stolen baskets, when so many of the best bidders rushed out to chase the thieves, that bidding fell off from \$3 to as low as 25 cents for some of the best baskets. About \$52 was realized, besides paying the auctioneer which is a neat little sum. If there had been no interruption it is estimated about \$25 or \$30 more would have been taken in. Mrs. Gebhardt's basket was taken as was also Miss Violet De Neus's, Miss Louisa Schewe's and Miss Rosa Kiekel's.

The teacher in the primary room had to dismiss her school one day this week on account of a heavy cold, but we are glad to hear she is better.

We all wish the powers that be who own and control the Pacific States line of telephone would see that it is in running order at least half the time. We prefer this line but if it does not prove more satisfactory than it has since it fell into the present hands we shall be obliged one and all to go over to the other line. With a little rustling, an enterprising man might get almost everyone to take a phone, but no one wants to be bothered with a phone that can't answer

half the time. This is a howl from the whole line, Mr. Telephone Man.
Miss Bee Gage returned to her home in Tillamook County this week. She took the 5 o'clock train at Tualatin for Sherburne on the evening of the 17th, where she was to visit with relatives, and proceed on her journey next day at noon, and would arrive home by state on Tuesday noon. She got word that her father's health was very poor, he having frequent sick spells, and as business called him to Burns, Harney County, and thinking the change might benefit him, he decided to go. Therefore, his daughter returned home to be with her mother during his absence.

Notice For Bids.
Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, will receive bids for the care, board and lodging for the County poor who are now being supported and who may hereafter be supported by Clackamas County during the life of a contract to be entered into for the care, board and lodging of said poor.

Said contract to call for the care, board and lodging of not less than three females and not less than six males, and any larger number that may be placed under said contract. All medical attendance, medicine, and clothing to be furnished by Clackamas County. Bids to be upon a basis of a definite sum each.

All bids to be sealed and filed with the Clerk by May 4th, 1910.

The County reserved the right to reject any and all bids.
Dated April 20th, 1910.

GRANT H. DIMICK, Judge.
Attest, F. W. GREENMAN, Clerk.

Summons.
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, For Clackamas County.
N. E. Morgan, Plaintiff,
vs.
R. J. Morgan, Defendant.

To R. J. Morgan, defendant above named:
In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed herein against you in the above entitled suit by the 4th day of June, 1910, the same

being the date named by the Honorable J. U. Campbell, Judge of the above entitled court, and the same being the expiration of the time prescribed in the order of publication of this summons, which said order is dated April 21st, 1910.

And if you fail to appear and answer said complaint and summons, for want thereof plaintiff herein will apply to the above entitled court for the relief demanded in her complaint, which said relief is as follows: That plaintiff will ask for a decree of divorce from said defendant and that the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and said defendant be forever dissolved, annulled and set aside, and for such other, further, additional and different relief as this honorable court may deem meet with equity and justice.

J. A. STROWBRIDGE, Attorney for Plaintiff.
First publication, April 22nd, 1910.
Last publication, June 3rd, 1910.

Summons.
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Clackamas County.
Jane Lobe, Plaintiff,
vs.
Victor Lobe, Defendant.

To Victor Lobe, above named defendant:
In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above named suit, on or before the 4th day of June, 1910, said date being after the expiration of six weeks from the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: For a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant. This summons is published by order of Hon. J. U. Campbell, Judge of the Circuit Court, which order was made and entered on the 21st day of April, 1910, and the time prescribed for publication thereof is six weeks beginning with the issue of Friday, April 23rd, 1910, and continuing each week thereafter to and including the issue of Friday, June 3rd, 1910.

GEO. J. CAMERON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Auction Sale

Household Goods

MONDAY, APRIL 25th

AT 1 O'CLOCK AT
Residence Corner 6th and Water Sts.

OREGON CITY
Beds, Dressers, Stoves, Chairs, Tables, Fine Range; Everything required to completely furnish a large house.

Everything in the house practically new, being used about four months.

Remember the place on the River Front opposite Secret & Pendleton's Feed Barn.

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