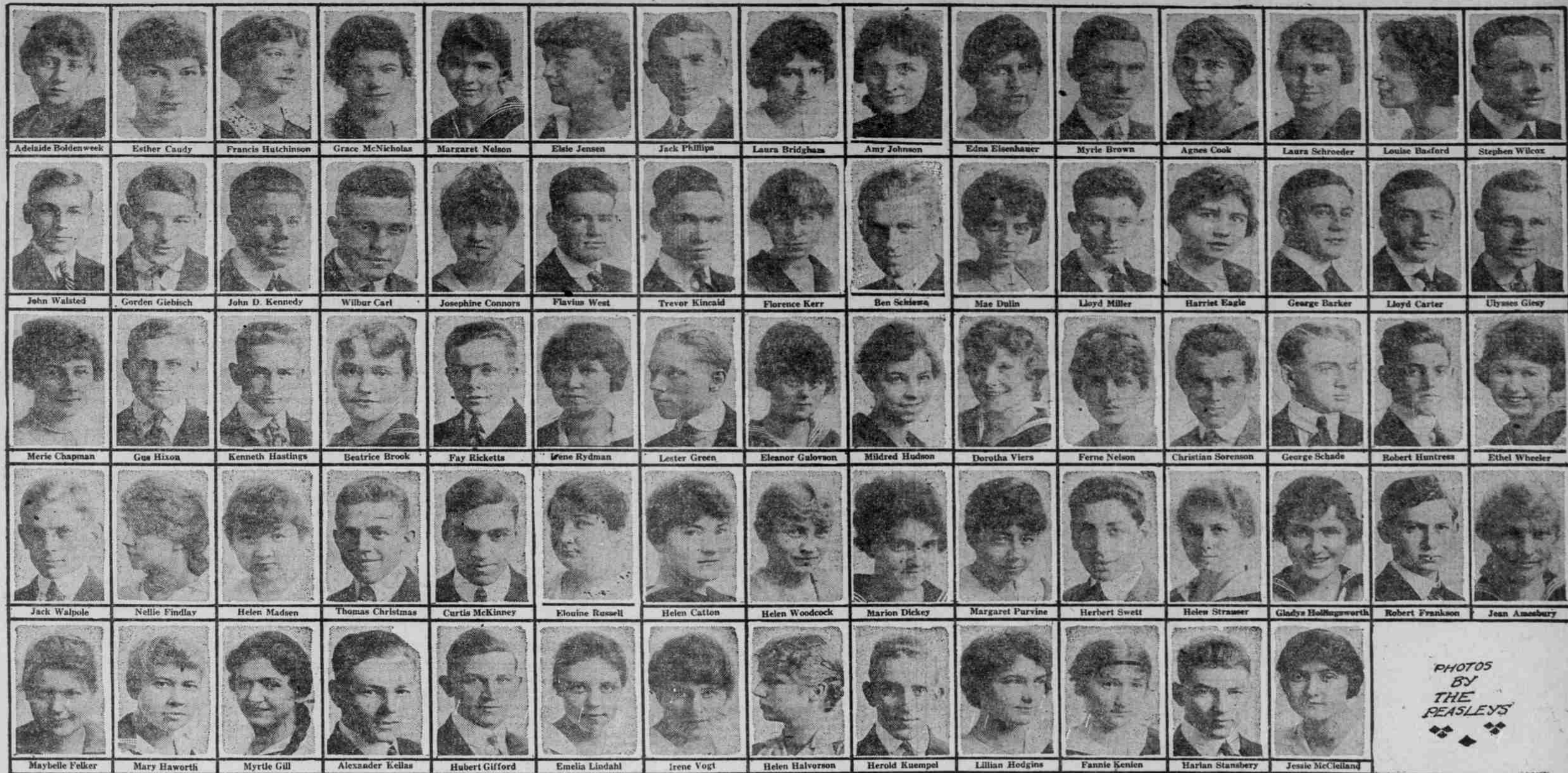


# 49 OF 73 JEFFERSON HIGH GRADUATES TO GO TO COLLEGE

During Four-Year Course Students Earn Total of \$21,754.65 by Performing Various Kinds of Services—Twenty-one Girls Make Own Graduating Dresses—Youngest Member Is 15½ Years Old.



PHOTOS BY THE REASLEYS

Forty-nine of the 73 graduates of Jefferson High School, who will finish their secondary courses next Friday night, intend to go to college. This is considered a remarkable percentage and a study of the statistics of the pupils in a measure will account for their ambition.

During their four-year course the boys and girls have earned a total of \$21,754.65. Of this amount the girls have earned \$4454.65.

The boys have earned the largest amount of the money by carrying papers, approximately \$5000 being credited to that work. Other work included clerking, truckdriving, farming, collecting, logging camp work, engineering, ushering and railroad work.

The girls earned their money by clerking, doing office work, literary work, household work, soliciting, serving at tables, acting as companions, taking care of children, teaching music, cooking, sewing and tutoring.

Twenty-one of the girls of the graduating class will make their own graduating dresses.

Oregon Agricultural College is the favorite college, 14 boys and four girls intending to enter that institution. The other colleges and the number they will draw follow: University of Oregon, 5; Willamette University, 1; Portland Art School, 1; Oregon State Normal, 10; Business College, 1.

The youngest member of the class is Herbert Swett, who is 15 years and six months old. The youngest girl is Fannie Kenin, 16 years and three months. The average age of the class is 18 years and seven months.

Two boys and one girl have taken no final examinations while in high school and three pupils have taken but one examination each. Three girls and one boy have finished the course in three years and 14 girls and five boys have finished their courses in three and one-half years.

Mildred Hutchins, one of the class, has had published a book of poems, "Under the Blue and the Gold," that she has dedicated to the class. She has had published several prose articles, and one has appeared in an Eastern magazine.

# 28 BOYS AND GIRLS TO GRADUATE AT BENSON POLYTECHNIC

Fourteen Girls Make Excellent Records, Most of Them Specializing in Dressmaking—Practical Work to Be Taken Up by Boys—Some to Take Post-Graduate Courses.



PHOTOS BY MOFFITT STUDIO

Among the 200-odd girls and boys who will be graduated from the Portland high schools this week, there is no more interesting unit than that to be graduated from the girls' department of the Benson Polytechnic.

There are 14 in the class and every trade that is on the course of study is represented in the list of graduates.

Most of the girls have taken sewing or have specialized in it, and many of them have made their own clothes either during part or all of the time they have been students in the school. Here are the records of each of the students:

Hilda Jacobson, dressmaking course; took more sewing than was required in the regular course. She has made all her own clothes and some for her father and mother and has earned \$35 sewing for others for two and a half years. She has earned a few dollars sewing for others. She is especially interested in Italian music.

Elnora Holmes, domestic science course; has made all her clothes and has done half the cooking at home while pursuing her studies at school. Has earned more than \$75 in the past two years. She is especially interested in sewing. She intends to go to work, but probably will finish high school course and then attend college. She bears the reputation of being one of the most "reliable" girls in all sorts of emergencies. Has had engagements nearly every Saturday for sewing.

Rhoda Lind, dressmaking; has made most of her own clothes during the past two years and has earned \$70 besides. She will enter Jefferson High School this term to complete four-year course so that she may attend Oregon Agricultural College.

Some Girls to Specialize.

Eda Butenschoen, domestic science; has made all her own clothes and some for members of the family. She expects to enter Jefferson High School to complete her four-year high school course with the ultimate intention of entering Oregon Agricultural College. She

always has been prominent in school activities, being president of the girls' division of the February graduates and vice-president of the combined class. She is particularly interested in costumes designing.

Myrtle Kreinbring, domestic science course; will probably enter Jefferson High School to complete her course so she may attend Oregon Agricultural College. She has earned reputation while in school for skillful sewing and for making rolls. She makes her own clothes.

Agnes Galuzze, dressmaking course; has made her own clothes during the past two years and a few for members of the family. She is interested in music and was a member of the Glee Club of the school. She sings in a church choir and plays the violin.

Blanche O'Neill, domestic science; her principal says she has "always been a popular hostess at school lunches, a willing helper with extra work and an orderly storekeeper." She intends to return to Benson to specialize in the care of children. She has made most of her clothes while a student and cared for children during her course, thus paying for her board.

Dressmaking Interests Most.

Ruth Schiewe, dressmaking; has made all her own clothes and some for members of the family. Has earned about \$20, mostly by sewing. She will return to Benson to specialize in millinery and lacemaking.

Bessie Stiles, dressmaking; has made practically all her clothes for three and a half years. Will enter business college after working for a while. She is specially interested in a business career.

Louise Trachsel, dressmaking course; has made own clothes during last two years. Has earned about \$50 in sewing. Will probably return to Benson for advanced sewing, millinery and lacemaking.

Mildred Oppenlander, dressmaking

course; has made most of her clothes since entering school. She is especially interested in sewing. Expects to return to take post-graduate course preparatory to entering Oregon Agricultural College. Earned nearly \$20 last term.

Edna Hilgers, dressmaking; has made practically all her clothes since entering school. Has done much sewing for members of the family. Expects to go to work immediately after graduation.

Ruth Liening, dressmaking; has done all her sewing and much for the family and has earned \$50 besides. She will enter Lincoln High School and then Oregon Agricultural College.

Fourteen Boys Graduate.

The boys' department of the Benson Polytechnic School will graduate its 14th graduating class on Friday evening at the Couch School. The time set for the opening of the commencement exercises is 8 o'clock. This year's class consists of 14 students.

The following will receive diplomas:

Donald McClung, a student of the electrical department, who will strive to enter Oregon Agricultural College next year; Raymond D. Hill, a student of the architectural department, who has a position offered to him as soon as he graduates, but who in all probability will enter the school of architecture at the University of Oregon; Julian Venturini, student of the electrical department, who has a position offered him with a local electrical company; Aris B. Wilson, of the electrical department, who will go to his father's lumber mill in Eastern Oregon to assume the position of chief engineer; Gustaf Anderson, a student of the plumbing and sanitary engineering school, who will accept a position with a Seattle plumbing company; Chester Woodruff, a graduate of the machine shop, who intends to return and take a toolmaker's course; Charles Gale, a student of the electrical department, who will enter college in September; Eugene Wunder, electrical graduate, who will accept a position with a local electrical firm; Edwin Densmore, electrical student,

who intends to return for a short time; Herbert Hagen, a graduate of the forging department, who will return and take a post-graduate course; Harold McCaslin, electrical student, who will enter college next fall; Lester Ogden, electrical student, who will return for a short time; Henry Kuehn, a machine shop student, who will return and take a post-graduate course, and Walter Bergmann, a post-graduate student of the machine shop and toolmaking department, who will accept a position with a local iron works as toolmaker.

## A. BUSH AND J. W. NESMITH GREAT FOR PRACTICAL JOKES

Elmer E. Mallory Recalls Case in Which Banker Was Made to Get Up at 4 A. M. Despite Protests of Most Vigorous Nature.

BY ELMER E. MALLORY.

THE late Asahel Bush, well-known banker, early-day journalist and politician of Salem, and ex-United States Senator James W. Nesmith were close personal and political friends and great practical jokers. Each welcomed an opportunity to "put one over" on the other and many stories have been handed down from early days in Oregon of their pranks at the expense of each other. One of these stories, familiar to many now living, is well worth repeating.

One afternoon in the Fall of 1869 Mr. Bush and Mr. Nesmith arrived in Portland from Salem by stage (there were no railroads then) and registered at the Occidental Hotel, at First and Morrison streets, the leading hostelry of Portland. Mr. Bush had perpetrated one of his jokes on Nesmith at Salem a few days before and the latter was anxious to even up the score.

In those days travel to The Dalles and Eastern Oregon was exclusively by boat, which left Portland at 6 A. M.

daily. The early hour at which the boat departed made it necessary for one desiring to go to arise very early, unless fortunate enough to procure a stateroom the night before on the always crowded boat.

Night Watchman Made Tool.

Mr. Nesmith conceived his scheme and, hunting up the night watchman of the hotel, called him to one side and said: "It is absolutely necessary for me to go to The Dalles tomorrow and as I have been unable to procure a stateroom, I will be obliged to get up early to catch the boat. Here is a dollar for you and there will be another if I am up in time tomorrow morning. I will be in room 16 and want you to know that I am an exceptionally sound sleeper and very difficult to awaken. It is not unusual for me to answer a call and even talk to the caller while not fully awake, and fall asleep again if I am not actually caught to awaken. It is not unusual for me to answer a call and even talk to you to see that I do. I don't want to

leave my door unlocked, as I am sure that if you are persistent you will succeed all right and will earn another dollar and my gratitude."

The watchman assured Mr. Nesmith that he would see that he did not miss connection with the boat.

Room 16, of course, was the one assigned to Mr. Bush, while Nesmith was located just across the narrow hallway.

Parley Hugely Enjoyed.

There was joy in Nesmith's heart when he was awakened the next morning at 4 o'clock sharp by vigorous knocking on the door of Mr. Bush's room and heard the latter drily call out: "Hello, what is it?" "It's 4 o'clock," said the watchman. "The boat is here. Well, what of it? What do you want?" asked Bush. "You must get right up in order to catch the boat for The Dalles." "I don't want to catch any boat for The Dalles or anywhere else. G'way from that door." The watchman went down stairs for about 10 minutes and then returned to his task. More brick knocking on the door brought forth an exclamation from Mr. Bush not at all complimentary to boats in general and the watchman in particular who said: "It is 4:15 and you know you will have to hurry to catch the boat, which leaves at 5. Now, you've not a minute to spare; you must get up, and quickly, too."

The watchman continued his efforts so persistently, despite Mr. Bush's vehement protests, that finally the latter hopped out of bed, opened the door and shouted: "Well, I'll get up, but I'll be damned if I'll go to The Dalles."

Mr. Bush, in a decidedly wrathful

frame of mind, dressed and went downstairs, where explanation was given of the situation, and he resolved to turn the tables on the joker. About 4:45 A. M. he induced the watchman to go upstairs, awaken Mr. Nesmith and inform the latter that Mr. Bush had met with an accident, was about to be sent to a hospital and had requested that Mr. Nesmith be notified. The latter, greatly shocked and with many qualms of conscience, hastily and scantily attired, rushed downstairs and found Mr. Bush sitting quietly in one of the office chairs, regarding him with an exultant grin. After a good laugh Mr. Bush said: "Well, Nes, I guess we are about even, but I will say seriously that your hasty answer to my call when you thought I was in distress is pretty good proof that you have a lot of affection for me, notwithstanding the low-down trick you played on me, and I want you to know that I deeply appreciate it."

But Mr. Nesmith was quick witted and promptly replied: "Oh, I don't think you need flatter yourself. I remembered that you borrowed my watch key on the trip down from Salem yesterday and didn't return it to me. I felt that I must get it before they took you to the hospital, because the executor of your estate might claim it if your injuries proved fatal."

Final score, 2 to 1, Nesmith.

Mending Hints Given.

To mend a glove that is split at the thumb or near a seam, buttonhole the lid either side of the split and then sew the buttonhole edges together,

The result will be a new firm seam that will never tear again. When buttonholing take a good hold of the kid, otherwise the stitches will pull out from the kid.

All stockings, irrespective of the material, should be darned with darning silk. Not only does it make a neater darn, but it wears better and does not hurt the foot.

Before the Storm.

The day was dark and windy and the storm was awaking free.

Across the lonely country, and the skyline seemed to be a mass of molten thunder in the hollow of a sea.

We rode across the country and the horses seemed to fly.

For they felt the lurking danger in the clouds that hung on high. And they trembled as the lightning ripped the curtain of the sky.

Came a peal of belching cannon from that cloud without a form. The air grew breathless, lifeless, for the wind was sudden, warm; and, praying in the heavy dark, we fled before the storm.

—Margaret E. Sangster, Jr.

No School for Statesmanship.

For all the great professions known among Americans, special training schools have been established or encouraged by law, except for that of statesmanship; and yet no profession requires for its successful pursuit a wider range of general and special knowledge in a more thorough and varied culture.—Garfield.