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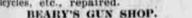
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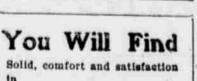




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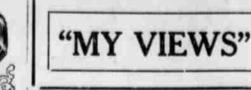
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Editor Times:

· HE other day a young man with discovered that it was making me a good position made the remark soulless and hard hea.ted. Why, I job and study law. on this line.

The law furnishes more and better human sympathy.

But for a short turned out from our Steam Laundry, sure road to affluence, it lacks considerable of keeping up a reputation. know-how," is a characteristic of When a good lawyer, who has our work. We give our linen a su- stuck to the profession all his life, perior gloss that helps to protect the dies, it is generally said of him that fabric while beautifying it. Instead he worked hard, lived frugaly and

> If a man wants to be sought after as an indorsed and be able to draw money out of the bank belonging to other people-that is, if he is in any kind of a hurry about it-he had better tackle some other profession besides law.

I am firmly convinced that the majority of the people have decidedly exaggerated notions about the lucrativeness of the practice of law, and while I feel some delicacy about treating this subject, it isn't much, I have made money out of the law my- I never did learn, exactly; but he was self-once in a while-but I have observed where, if others had been in

boy in the bank looks through a book as big as a piece of sidewalk some reason I never could get straight and satisfies himself that you are not "The People's Building & Loan Assotrying to reduce the undivided profits.

When I first started out to study an old friend of the family and law. as kindhearted, well meaning a man as ever lived, advised me, when I was admitted to the bar, never to had been. take a case unless it was for some We talked the matter cases. corporation. over seriously and seemed to me he was sound.

Just prior to this the X. Y. Z. railway ninped a corner off our farm for "right-of-way" purposes" and sion. when we tried to get the company to Somehow it reminds me of the fact pay us enough to lift a mortgage that that the first time my father saw had been devouring sundry cows and calves and loads of hay and still rankled and grew, we had occasion to come in contact with the company's

I stood on the marble floor of the hotel one day and saw him buy two cigars and lay down a quarter and was almost paralyzed when the clerk swept the money into a drawer under It the counter and turned away. was the most profligate expenditure that the crop of attorneys is now dea cigars could be so high. getting such a salary that the com-pany was compelled to draw two checks a month to pay it. I did not know at the time that this was a very common thing, owing to the rule that

the company could dlraw a check for any employee only for a limited amount. After this conversation with our secure the Z's business as soon as I was admitted. For months af-

ter that I tried cases for the X. Y. Z. We Do Our Own Grinding that it was really monotonous. Oth-that it was really monotonous. Oth-that it was really monotonous. Oth-that it was really monotonous. Oth-to a lawyer. Whenever outpetter no



GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS. thing would have stopped if I had not Superintendent by the hour without the least bit of What opened my eyes to my depraved condition was a case where a

poor man's large family was trying to flag a train in order to keep it from hump ng up against a big rock the track, when the d-unken engineer threw the throttle wide open and knocked that poor cuss sixty feet up a tree-and there I was trying to at Portland. heat her out on the theory that it was

a widow and was too remote!

I have had deuced little business for railroad corporations since. was a building and loan association. A man from Portland came all the way over here to get me to be attorney for it. Just how he got onto me Patterson, and E. Harrington were appointed a soliciting committee. only a short time convincing me that I was the man he was after.

notes gone to protest and suffered the indignity of having to stand around with a \$7 check, while the moral character. I note that is a good myself. I paid in \$309, then for

But, about taking only corporation

pected me to do the first sixteen years, and' especially, what I would live on and pay my notary commus-

the city of Chleago, he could have bought the entire city and half way across Lake Michigan for \$7,000,000 -but he let the chance go by.

have thought of it.

Hoping this will not cruse any law- illness. yer to give up his practice, or keep of money I had ever seen. It had no two laps ahead of the demand. You in such terms that it is put on the see, it is this way-a great many earned then that this attorney was things that the lawyer used to do, two cases. and think he had a twist on them that would hold forever, are now be- tion to the general rule mentioneding done by someone else.

For instance, about 90 per cent of used to have a regular harvest thru assist you considerable, known firms with notes and

well chattels, collecting from the farmer, mending this method. old friend. I made up my mind to try It is queer, but a farmer would rath-



has Alderman called a meeting of High school prin- the Sinth grade missed the monthly a good position made the remark got so I could lay down under a tree cipals and teachers of Oregon to meet tests. These pupils will be that he had a notion to quit his with my straw hat over my eyes and in Lincoln High school in Portland, special tests on their return. That started us bear widow women out of damages December 28 and 29 to discuss improvements in the State High school Course of Study. Marshfield schools the winning of the spelling contest will probably be represented by which was held between the pupils some member of the teaching force. A meeting of the Coos County

High School association will be call- lows: that had rolled in some manner on ed in the near future to discuss the State High School Course of Study and to draft resolutions which will be forwarded to the state meeting

Students of the High school are the fall out of the tree that made her organizing a literary society.

Committees from the High School So I quit the "Z" about two years Athletic association were recently apbefore I was admitted to the bar and pointed to cooperate with the Board of Education in deciding upon needed changes in the tabernacle-gymna-I was local attorney for a dashing sium and in soliciting the necessary little corporation once, though-it funds for making these chances. Ernest Harrington and Leslie Isaacson were appointed members of one committee while Guy Stutsman, Tom

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The compound microscopes for use in the laboratory have arrived and the Zoology class have begun their laboratory work. There will be two laboratory periods each week. Insomuch as they can they hope to se-

clation of the Universe" quit taking cure live specimens for the work. in money, and if it ever paid out any, A literary society was organiz A literary society was organized on Wednesday with Leslie Isaacson it quit that also. I bucked on my on Wednesday with Leslle Isaacson armor and girded up my joins, then president and Max Reigard secretary. I went over to Portland for war. All A committee was appointed to draw could find was the place where it up a constitution. The society will meet once a week. A literary program will be given after which there will be a recess for social recreation I often wonder what my friend ex- followed by a business session.

EIGHTH GRADE.

A spelling contest was held in the Eighth grade on Wednesday afternoon, between the A and B divisions. The contest was won by the A division, Anna Russell, Alice McLain and Herbert Bradley remaining up longest. Those of the B division remaining up longest were Roxie Hall, Isadon't exactly see the connection-but belle Ferguson and Nellie Warwick. there must be some or I would not Marian Seaman of the B division was absent this week on account of

The A division have been working others from being admitted to the this week on political partis and ta bar, I want to make the statement iff charts. Some especially good

pay roll; but I can only think of I have heard, though, this excep-

and that is in the case of banks. Often you can get work in it. First all the good collections are made borrow all you can from the bank; through the banks. The lawye's then be deliberate, and nature will

don't want to be understood as recom-

er grow confidential with a banker law is being worked to its utmost are: Helen Rees 100, Hazel Cook and tell him where to find his pro- capacity. If a young fellow nowa- 100, Lloyd LeMieux 100, Agnes perty that is not exempt from execu- days does not drop onto something Burke 98, Katherine Dyer 98, Bert

charts were handed in by Oliver Johnson, Herbert Bradley, Gunbfill Lund.

Mrs. J. F. Hall and Mrs., C. H. Walter visited the Eighth grade on

The Eighth grade girls this week bogun their basket ball practice in the Tabernacle. They are very much interested in the practice.

SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADE. Owing to illness several pupils of These pupils will be given

The pupils of the Sixth and Seventh grades were highly elated over of these grades from the two buildings. The result of the contest fol-

Sixth grades:

Seventh grades: Karl Sanquist of the Seventh grade has not missed a word in a

spelling test this term. Visitors in these grades on Wednesday were: Mrs. V. M. Crossen, Mrs. A. J. Carlson, Mrs. M. L. Stromberg, Mrs. L. Cooley, Mrs. Isaacson, Mrs. Robt. Ward, Mrs. E. B. Gherke, Mrs. Laura Smithgall, Mrs. J. H. Cox. Mrs. F. S. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grimm and Misses Nelson Johnson, Langworthy and Ruth Hoagland.

FOURTH AND FIFTH.

Mary McArthur, Ruth McLaughlin and Wilma Hoagland have done perfect work in arithmetic the past month

SECOND AND THIRD.

A very pretty and interesting program consisting of recitations, drills and a play "The Song of the Wind" was given in the Second and Third grades Wednesday afternoon. Among those attending the exercises were: Mrs. C. R. Flanagan. Mrs. Marcy, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. D. A. Jones, Mrs. Koontz, Mrs. Ferrey, Mrs. F. E. Allen, Mrs. Noah, Mrs. Bowron, Mrs. Sacchi, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Clausen, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Colgan, Mrs. Dashney, Mrs. Gosney, Mrs. Barber, Cecil La Chapelle, Arthur Johnson and Gladys Ferrey have been absent this week on account of illness.

The art work in these grades this week savored of Thanksgiving, the work being charcoal drawings of the pilgrims and paper cuttings of the mayflower.

The pupils of these grades begin work next week in the new supple-mental readers provided for them.

FIRST GRADE.

An interesting program was given in the First grade Wednesday afternoon. Among the visitors were: Mrs. D. A. Jones, Mr. Kammerer, Mrs. Walter, Mrs. F. S. Dow, Mrs. Koontz and Mrs. Haines.

Harry Walp of the First grade was absent Monday on account of illness.

CENTRAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Those of the Sixth grade, Central school, who made 90 or over on their Yes, I think the profession of the spelling papers in the monthly test tion, than even to hint such a thing soft before many days he will find it Tribbey 98. Harold Walrath 96. to a lawyer. Soft before many days he will find it Tribbey 98. Harold Walrath 96. Claude Rost 96. Joe Milner 94.



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the attorney a very comatose feeling. good thing out of the notary work soldiers, and, as sort of apology to the old soldier for not fighting, he does that for nothing. You see, every bank has its notally

as also have the insurance companies and real estate agents; and their names are multurn in parvo. The. business houses have ther; notar'as -and it doesn't stop the ... This notarial seal has invaded the counby; and today you can find it in the

home of the prosparaus farmer, where it divides honor with the conch shell and the sol album of ancient commerce in holding down the center table.

Of course, there never was any big money in acknowledging instruments and there are some lawyers who feel as though they are wastng their time when they do it, and can't help but show it. But one day it was quite a help to the young attorney who started out just with the code and a few senatorial reports. The notorial seal to him then was quite a help and a thing of beauty and, while not, maybe, a joy fo ever, it was for

a long time. It is true there is more money in corporation business than there used to be; but it seems to be sort of entrammeled, kind of tied up, as it fice within seventeen feet of a corporation, and yet when it wants to get a

were. You may have your office little thing like a writ of sustuli sublatum, no one but the regular cornfed attorney of the concern can do. In order to get hold of corporation business as a usual thing you have to have stock in it-or a rela-This is not always the case, Sometimes an overhang-

however. displacement literally asserts itself these are: ng intellect of about eight pounds

tive.

some bank on it. This always gives by people who have never been thre. To any young lawyer who is about to step out into that little world he that came into the office! but now, it intends to fashion for himself, just "A That is oh! so different! About all the no- observe the follow'ng guides and if ge Pratt. tary work an attorney gets now is ac- you don't do a good bas sets the knowledging pension papers for old public will be all-firedly "poled. Always have a drawer open con-

veniently in your desk where you can . Watkins. throw a novel you are reading when you hear the hand of the welcome

cl'ent toying with the doorknob. For nothing gives a client the impression that he has come to the wron lawyer more than to eatch him reading a novel.

On first thot, one might condensa the reading of novels in the office. Indeed, there are some aitho, out es who hold that way but it is an error. will leave it to any lawyer who has tided it. if ever he could read a novle for one continuous fifteen minutes without his clients beginning to break

in on him. There is nothing that will draw business like an interesting no- Carter. vel-unless it is a game in the back room. But I would not recommend ger.

the latter-it is fraught with ticks. Another rule to obse-ve is: Always keep the code open on your desk, so that when you have ducked

the novel, you can be busy with the Smith. cod Another thing that will bring businers is, when you are going to the office stop like you were lost in deep thought; look around in a dazed sort of manner: snap your fingers in an

impatient way; and make for the of- man.

It is a good thing, too, when you ter, are going along the street to shake your head now and then and make an occasional je ky gesture like you were having a warm time with the man. attorney on the other side. Much good judgment should be shown here Leod. for, if your habits are not of the best.

it is linble to be set down that you are drunk.

The above are not fundamental;

The less an attorney charges, the harder it is to collect his fee. The client goes on the theory that you are not much good anyhow, and it is human nature to hate to pay for a poor article.

If you do not charge a cl'ent enough he will make you come after the fee. Charge him a trifle too much and he will hurry to your office to settle

It is always better to have a client ome to your office and settle, under all circumstances, than to go to hisit is like playing on the home ground. Rather than have this too long for publication, I will quit. -DIXIE.

George Englund 94, Kathryn Horton. 95, Ignatius Chapman 92, Wilfred McLain 90, Arthur Christensen 90, George Hongell 90.

Thanksgiving Program.

"A Thanksgiving Game"-By Geor-

"What I Saw This Morning"-Carl Hagquist.

"The Man in the Moon"- Geo

"The Grumbler"-Edwin Hongell. "Johnnie's History Lesson" -Bill Milner.

"One Man to Another"-Rudolph Hilstrom.

the Kitten"-Story Planting Musson.

When I Am Big"-Hector Stephan.

"When Father Carved the Turk" Ethel Lingo.

"Out For a Walk"-Edna Lando. "An Uncomplaining Man"-Albert Burroughs

Landing of the Pilgrims"-Jack

"Aint He Cute"-Ursula Farrin-

'Tommy's View"-Myrtle Lennet. "A Country Thanksgiving" -Ruth Walrath.

Concord Fight"-Helen The

'The Landing of the Pilgrims"-Lillian Cook.

'My Ma She Knows" -- Milton Johnson.

'Crossing the Bar"-Emil Back-

'The Coast Guard"-Edith Car-

"Thankful Joe"-Tora Lund.

"Shacob's Lament"-Erma Knoss. "Football Game"-Dewey Stuts-

"Crossing the Bar"-Leona Mc-

"The Pitgrims"-Fred. Dye.

""To a Water Lily"-Roland Nichoison.

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