THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1900

JOURNAL SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

With Each Count.

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CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

First choice of scholarships, or grand capital prise, to go to the contestant having the highest score at the close of the contest; score of the cone having the next highest score, and so on to the end of the list, the number of prizes, however, to be limited to 20 unless a greater number of contestants shall have achieved results justifying a liberal reserved.

a liberal reward. Contestants will be limited in their choice of scholarships to such as they can make personal use of, the scholar-ships being non-transferable, except with the consent of the management of the scholar.

liberal reward.

The Candidates Are Hard at nat office, or through any of the regu-Work-Places Are Changing the money must be in The Journal office before credit will be given for the

STAT POSTANCE For Three Hours Citizens Are Unable to Get Water to Drink

or for Domestic Use.

 CONTESTANTS ENROLLED.

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ALL SODA FOUNTAINS Indignant People Seek in Vain for Responsible Persons-Babies Suf-

ities Say Famine Was Unavoidable.

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Trouble Unavoidable.

Trouble Unavoidable. The trouble seems to have been un-avoidable for the time. It was due sim-ply to a scarcity of water. All the af-fected portion of the city, is on much higher ground than the city proper, and when a very hot spell is on, there is a severe drain on the water mains and maturally the high ground is first to feel the lessened pressure. This is not the first time that the high peninsula ter-ritory has experienced a water famine, in fact it is said to occur during the extreme heat of every summer, but the condition has never been quite so seri-ous as yesterday. As one east sider said:

favored, etc., to be voted at the con-venience of the subscriber or contestant. The voting power of subscriptions will be in accordance with the following
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Contractors on street improvement work in St. Johns are vigorously pro-testing against the ruling of the city council requiring that 5 per cent of street improvement contracts shall be paid to the city engineer by way of

Daily Journal Without Sunday. Any young person of school age who Time. Carrier, Mail

VOTING SCREDULE.

Daily and Sunday Journal

When the Patriots Wavered fer From Lack of Water-Author-

On the morning of the Fourth of July, 1776, the members of the Continental Congress, in the proposed Declaration of Independence. The patriots saw that they were at the edge of an action by which all chance of retreat out be cut off; that they were preparing to espace themaelves, their families and their estates to harsh reprisals if their revolution failed. At this crisis of painful silence a patriot srose--a man not very old in years, but irosted locks. In vehement tones he said: "There is a tide in the affairs of men, a nick of time. We perceive it now before us finance instrument upon your table, which insures immortality to its author, should be of the house. He who will not respond to its office its provisions, is unworthy the name of a freeman. Although these gray hairs must soon pescent into the sepulcher, I would infinitely of the public executioner than desert at the crist the sacred cause of my count." The speaker ceased. Confidence and deter-mination returned to that assembly and forth-with the Declaration of Independence was adopted. The man whose words brought the continental Congress to action was JOHN WITHERSPOON of New Jersey, President of Princeton College. For what he did, and what he dared, remember him today.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Isn't it fun to have a holiday? And such a holiday! Our country's birthday. Of course our store is closed all day, and we're not going to think of selling goods again until Thursday. But watch out for "something doing" here then. We'll tell you about it in the papers tomorrow evening and Thursday morning. Mind you! Don't miss the news, 'twill be mighty interesting. Meanwhile celebrate-like a live American, and don't mind if the youngsters do make a racket, remember you were young yourself once, not so very long ago. Get young again today, and stay young. This "Old Homestead" store is growing younger every day, and more active-a bit ahead of the times all of the time. Be cheerful-CELEBRATE!

Watch For and Read Our Announcement Tomorrow Night and Thursday Morning OLDS, WORTMAN & KING

They still get hard water from the found of the surf of the city will the Bull Run mains. They still get hard water from the old Lower Albina works. Plans were perfected some time ago to connect the Bull Run mains. The residents of the Sulf Run the Bull Run mains. The residents of the super perinsula are insula have for some time protested at the delay in making this connection predicting that just such a trouble as came about last night would result. robber.

Gresham has experienced quite a change of sentiment on the high school question. Two years ago A. F. Hersh-ber, who was then principal of the Gresham schools, was turbed down be-



nourishes. The only point to be bered is to take it in sips, one draught. In sips it is a liated, but taken at a draug easily cause a bad attack of in For the complexion milk is eas the face is wrinkled, rough bathe it with hot milk. Treat the to hot milk surry night, and the provement in whiteness and texture soon be apparent.

Breathes there the man with soul so Who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land!

1906

"My Country 'Tis

of Thee"

Whose heart hath ne'er within him , burned

As home his footsteps he hath turned From wandering on a foreign strand? If such there breathe, go, mark him well!

For him no minstrel raptures swell: High though his titles, proud his name, Boundless his wealth as wish o claim -

Despite those titles, power and pelf, The wretch, concentered all in self, Living, shall forfeit fair renown, And, doubly dying, shall go down To the vile dust from whence h sprung, Unwept, unbonored and unsung."

-Sir Walter Scott.

The Day We CELEBRATE

THIS STORE

CLOSED ON

THE FOURTH

	education may enter the contest at any Three Months 1.30 1.40 200	tractors say that it is a hardship; that the city ought to pay the engineer a stated salary; that the method adopted leads to endiess confusion. The abut- ting property-owners on streets under- going improvement take the same posi- tion as the engineer. They assert that the snipseer's office ought to be a	Mr. Daring followed in the footsteps of his predecessor and kept the high school up to a high standard. The question
TO CARA AND	THE SCHOLARSHIPS. Following is the list of scholarships, with approximate cash value of each, offered as prizes. Detailed information concerning them will be published from time to time, or furnished on application to the Contest Department. ACADEMY OF THE HOLY NAMES, Astoria	Councilman Norton of St. Johns an- nounced yesterday that the Pacific States Telephone company would at to- night's meeting decline to accept a telephone franchise from the St. Johns council that made provision for any kind of monetary compensation to the city, that if the people wanted an im- proved service they would have to eliminate that feature of the ordinance.	1950 V I I I I I I I I I I V I I I I I I I
二、「「「「「」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」	ALBANY COLLEGE, Albany	Mr. Norton says that a deadlock seems imminent, that the council is apparently united on a charge of 2% cents per phone per month. It is said that the amount is not the question with the council, but that members do not feel like giving the franchise without some compensation. The telephone company on the other hand says that it will be several years before the venture will pay expenses, much less a profit. The franchise ques- tion is one of the important matters that will come before the council meet- ing tonight. The indignation meeting scheduled to come off at St. Johns last night to pro- test against the appointment of Mayor Valentine as postmaster, failed to ma- terialize. It is announced that the meet- ing will take place tonight. It has	
あたいのない	PACIFIC COLLEGE, Newberg	been suggested that probably the fact that the city council will be in session tonight, when Mayor Valentine and some of his strong personal friends will be in attendance, had something to do with the postponement. The mayor and his friends had atmounced that they would be present at the mass meeting and explain why the change	BORALKO TRAK BARK
	Oregon Journal Educational Contest	was made in the postmastership. Mayor Valentine, when seen this morning, said: "5, shall at once tender my resignation of the mayoralty to the council. I have been advised that the law forbids holding a federal and a state office at the same time. The law, however, does not apply to postoffices of the fourth class." In the event of Mayor Valentine's	(Bath Powder) BORAXO is the Hygienic, An- tiseptic Cleansing and Whitening "20-Mule-Team" Borax combined
「「「「「「」」」」	Name of Contestant.	resignation the council will have to elect his successor, and until the coun- cil makes the selection of a new mayor the president of the council, W. H. Eing, will act as mayor pro tem." The O. R. & N. Co. has completed a dock on the river below St. Johns to connect with a 55,000-gallon oil tank to be erected near by. The company	with a Pure White Soap, and the delicate and lasting odor of fresh Violets; all ground to powder, which upon contact with hot water foams deliciously, makes the skin soft and white, and all
1		has just completed the purchase of a tract of waterfront at this point, pay-	at the cost of ordinary Toilet Soap.

\$9,000 for it. A pipe line will be from the dock to the tank so that oil carriers of the O. R. & N. Co. discharge their cargoes directly into

A. Arviston of St. Johns was relieved of \$65 Saturday night by a fellow who was acting as guide to show him, his way home. The robbery took place in

Bacon Building, Oakland, California,

alet, "Boraz in the Home,"

"An Individual Soap for Individual Uso

Large IZ W. sifting top tin costs only price of one cake of good Tollet Boap).

ALL DEALERS

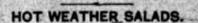
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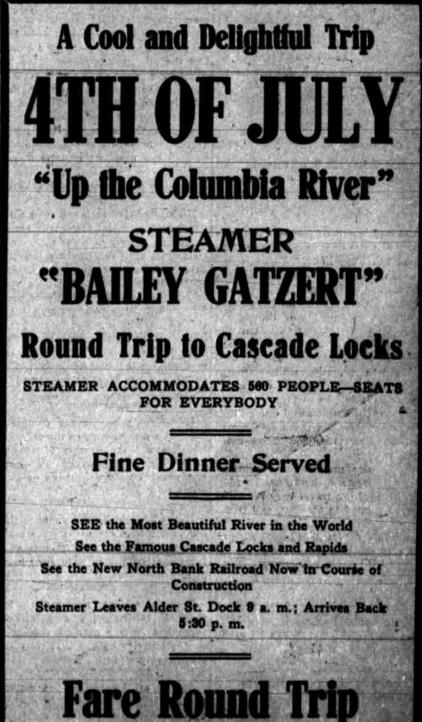
THE TULLE BOA. The warm sunshine has brought forth the pais muslins and flowery hats and tulle boas, and, spropos of this last, one is moved to the remark how oftentimes one sees the tulle boa where the tulle acarf would be better, and the tulle acarf would be better, and the tulle acarf where the tulle boa, would be dis-tinctly the greater advantage. It is all a case of the neck in question. To my dea, only the owner of a long neck should look on the tulle boa, as on her it has a grace irresistible. Let not the neck of ahort or even medium length trust to its filmy temptations. For her the tulle scarf is infinitely more grace-ful and becoming, and I would advise to stature, to get their tulle scarf of sufficient length to reach somewhere be-tween the knees and the edge of the kirt, indeed to have the tulle scarf as lengthy as convenience will permit and to wear it passed twice round the neck and with both ends hanging long in front. The 'throw over the shoulder' tuRe scarf may involve its wearer in the wkwardness of finding some unoffend-ing person in the rear twisted in the tolls of her tulle streamer.



Pes and Walnut Salad.—Equil quan-titles of cold cooked peas and English walnuts broken into small bits. Sprinkle with French dressing, let stand half an dour and mix with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaves of in lemon cups. Cherry and Pinespple Salad.—Half of a banama, one orange, one cupful of shredded pinespple, one cupful of stoned cherries, one fourth cupful of blanched almonds, the juice of half a lemon and one tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Use the cherry juice in a French dress-ing. contact with hot and white, and all

SANDALS FOR ALL.

Sandals are worn by men and won this season, as well as by small be and girls. A shoemaker who indice the class of persons for whom he me footgear in this quality manner.



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