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Educational Contest of The Oregon Journal Offers Scholarships in the Best Schools and Training in Practical Business Affairs.

Already nearly 300,000 votes, all representing cash subscriptions, have been cast in favor of the boys and girls seeking scholarships and cash prizes in The Journal's Educational Contest.

Every vote indicated in The Journal's score list represents value in a paid-in-advance subscription. So far there have been no complimentary coupons clipped from used copies of the paper.

Participation in this contest comes from the merit of hard work and as the result of hustling.

The public is generous toward The Journal's contestants, because all men and women of Oregon believe in aiding the young to gain educational advantages.

Oregon Has Been Liberal. No state in the Union has been more liberal toward its schools than has the state of Oregon.

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for its contestants The Journal makes provision for the living expenses of the successful contestants who elect to attend the state institutions and during the course of the contest will exploit the advantages of every one of the state schools.

The pioneer families who have helped to build this state and who have patronized the state schools for many years are familiar with the merits of the several institutions. But the immigrants who are settling in the different parts of Oregon, with families of children to educate, depend upon the newspaper, the most effective medium of intelligence, to inform them upon the location and advantages of the state and other schools.

Climate Aids Brain Workers. Educators whose range of travel and observation is wide declare that, all seasons considered, the Columbia river watershed has the best climate to be found for intellectual activity. Here the body moves and exists in such perfect comfort that, without nervous irritations, the brain may operate and sustain a high power of concentration.

Globe trotters and prominent lecturers attribute to the Oregonians, as a people, the greatest degree of the reasoning and reflective faculties. To develop these qualities of mind concentration, free from annoyances, is necessary. The equable climate and thoughtful habit of this region conduces to this development.

Prizes for Oregon Graduates. Graduates of the Oregon colleges take first rank in the universities of New England and of Europe. The young men and women turned out of the technical and training schools of various kinds in Oregon are sought for by the kings of finance and by the captains of industry of Chicago and New York. For several years the East has been sending to the West for talent. Young people brought up and schooled in this region are credited with more daring originality and vital courage than the graduates of the eastern part of the United States where conditions of society and

methods of education have settled into fixed grooves and established customs. Great successes in this day and age of the world are made by the men and women who strike out on new lines and discover a shorter way than the old way of doing things.

Schooling in Oregon is one of the advantages to such success. Participation in The Journal's Scholarship Contest gives the boy or girl a knowledge of men and women and the practical affairs of life which could not be obtained in the same length of time in any other way.

Try to take a man's money away from him if you want to know the man. That is a recognized fact of life and of trade. In soliciting for votes and subscriptions the contestants take people's money away from them. Of course an equivalent is given and more than an equivalent, for it is generally understood that a newspaper always costs to produce more than the price of the subscription. But the advertiser wants the circulation and the people want the newspaper. It is up to the contestant to induce the public to subscribe for the paper which offers him a benefit.

Apparently this is not hard to do when the newspaper offered is The Oregon Journal. The progress being made by The Journal's contestants is very satisfactory. And the encouragement which is given to the boys and girls striving for The Journal's scholarships is another proof of the support which the intelligent people of this region are ready to give any worthy enterprise of an educational nature.

In another part of this newspaper the names of the schools participating in this contest are given. Every school will be written about from time to time for the information of the contestants who are to choose scholarships from among them. In the order which they stand in the score list at the close of the contest, and for the information of the general public. This is the season of the year when parents decide where to send their children.

Every patron of The Journal will gain much information about the schools of Oregon by reading the contest matter which is printed in this paper. The Journal's educational contest is a vacation contest and will last until about the time that the public and private schools open in the fall. There is yet room for other contestants, as the number of scholarships offering will be in proportion to the number of contestants. Parents and friends will confer a great benefit upon the young by nominating them in the contest and inducing them to become interested in it.

Patrons may advance their subscription in favor of contestants by direct remittance to the newspaper, at the time naming the contestant to be benefited, by handing the money to the carrier who serves them, or by sending check or money order to the contestant, whose name and address is printed every day in the score list.

Several contestants who are reported to have good intentions have not yet reported subscriptions and therefore are not in the score list. It is now time that these young people "get busy," as the leaders are running up high scores. While it may be possible for a contestant to enter quite late and to win a scholarship, the cash prizes and the first choice of scholarships go to the contestants who have the most votes to their credit at the end of the race.

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Do Not Care to Begin Over in New Location and Refuse to Journey to Portland or Other Cities of Pacific Northwest.

More than 3,000 Chinese rendered destitute by the San Francisco earthquake have left that city for China since the earthquake. They travel on tickets purchased by the Chinese government. It is said the San Francisco Chinese were practically paralyzed by the blow to the city of their adoption, and did not rally and seek other locations. There is no probability of an influx of Chinese laborers from San Francisco to Portland. Charley Twiss, one of Portland's most eminent Chinese went to San Francisco shortly after the fire, to render whatever assistance he could give to his countrymen there and direct the distribution of about 15,000 contributed by Portland Chinese merchants as a special relief fund. He has just returned, after two months spent among San Francisco Chinese. He said: "The Chinamen paid no attention to the proposition of the San Francisco committee to move them to a new location about 10 miles from the city. Many of them own property. They do not think about moving anywhere. But are waiting for their insurance money. They are willing to go anywhere else to live—that does not give them any worry, but they have simply given no thought to the proposition to establish a settlement 10 miles out of San Francisco. That does not interest them. The Chinese government preferred to help our people rather than see them aided by the American government. The Chinese government has bought steamship tickets for more than 3,000 destitute Chinese and taken them back to China.

None Will Come Here. "No Chinese laborers will come from San Francisco to Portland. There may be a few merchants come here. I do not know. I made speeches to them and urged them to come here and to Seattle and go into business. I told them of our beautiful city and fine port and our great resources. The people of Oregon treat the Chinese well. I have lived in Oregon 25 years, and the people have treated me well."


The sage of Portland's Chinatown is strong in the belief that American cities should cheerfully give admission to young Chinamen who have intelligence and ambition to become familiar with American machinery. He says this class of Chinese will almost invariably come to learn, with the intention of going back to China to introduce American machinery and methods; and create increased demand for American machine shop products. In his opinion the average Chinese promoter would take one or two Americans back to China for su-

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| Other Real Estate | 722,092.48 |
| Mdse. Letter of Credit Account | 1,109,556.16 |
| Sundry Stocks and Bonds | 3,146,397.42 |
| Government Bonds | 625,650.00 |
| Due from Banks and Bankers | 6,624,419.25 |
| Money on Hand | 4,732,264.35 |
| | 11,982,333.60 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Capital paid in Gold Coin | \$ 4,000,000.00 |
| Surplus and Undivided Profits | \$9,985,050.61 |
| Dividends Unpaid | 3,688.00 |
| Acceptances under Letters of Credit | 1,161,353.52 |
| Other Liabilities | 119,927.26 |
| Due Banks and Bankers | \$ 7,141,806.30 |
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