

# STATE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT IS PRAISING THE JOURNAL'S CONTEST

Declares Scholarship Tournament is Commendable and Productive of Much Good—Contestants Working Hard and Piling Up the Votes—Changes in Score List.

## STANDING OF CONTESTANTS IN VOTES.

|                                                                  |         |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Horace A. Wilson, 256 Halsey St., Portland, Or.....              | \$4,255 |
| Nellie May Shannon, 543 Tenina, Portland, Or.....                | \$5,870 |
| Lillian McVicker, St. Johns, Or.....                             | \$8,015 |
| Guy Graham, Troutdale, Or.....                                   | \$8,480 |
| Rhoda L. Stalnaker, Albany, Or.....                              | \$2,930 |
| Mildred L. Clemens, University Park, Portland, Or.....           | \$2,465 |
| Charles Gross, Y. M. C. A., Portland.....                        | \$2,390 |
| Carl Shelton, Forty-eighth St., Mount Taber, Or.....             | \$2,390 |
| Roy Johnson, 74 Division St., Portland, Or.....                  | \$1,555 |
| Bertie G. Chan, 262 Clay St., Portland, Or.....                  | \$1,245 |
| Mae Pendergrass, 221 North Seventeenth St., Portland, Or.....    | \$1,235 |
| John Benson, Chemawa, Or.....                                    | \$1,235 |
| Clay Jones, 409 East Twelfth St., Portland, Or.....              | \$1,175 |
| Edith M. Harris, 416 Oxford St., Portland, Or.....               | \$1,260 |
| Mary E. Powell, 437 Salmon St., Portland, Or.....                | \$1,435 |
| Paul Nygren, 289 East Third St., Portland, Or.....               | \$1,730 |
| Dorcas Van Schoonhoven, Cove, Or.....                            | \$1,605 |
| Harry Brant, The Norton, Twelfth and Morrison, Portland, Or..... | \$1,670 |
| Lloyd Riches, Silverton, Or.....                                 | \$1,590 |
| Mabel Magness, Amity, Or.....                                    | \$1,570 |
| Dean Knox, Corvallis, Or.....                                    | \$1,565 |
| Clay Carr, Salem, Or.....                                        | \$1,495 |
| Alison Hackman, Myrtle Park, Portland, Or.....                   | \$1,720 |
| Ruth Turner, 303 Kerby St., Portland, Or.....                    | \$1,400 |
| Malise O'Donnell, Buxton, Or.....                                | \$1,320 |
| Guy Johnson, 204 Grant St., Portland, Or.....                    | \$2,310 |
| Louise Scott, Central addition, Portland, Or.....                | \$1,310 |
| R. W. Cyrus, Seix, Or.....                                       | \$1,365 |
| Ivy Owens, Cedar Mills, Or.....                                  | \$1,115 |
| Edward L. Kinsman, Linnton, Or.....                              | \$1,615 |
| Agnes Evans, Latourell, Or.....                                  | \$1,200 |
| W. E. Gwynn, 246 East Thirty-seventh St., Portland, Or.....      | \$1,000 |
| George D. Kinn, Kingston, Or.....                                | \$1,000 |
| Richard W. Glavin, Roseburg, Or.....                             | \$1,000 |

J. H. Ackerman, superintendent of public instruction for Oregon, has been watching the Journal educational contest. His opinion of the influence of an educational contest is worth consideration. He says:

"I am very much in favor of such contests as The Journal is now conducting, as they tend to create a more general interest in school matters."

**Epitaphs Inspiring Hope.**  
Henrietta Holmes-Flanders of the Holmes-Flanders private school of Portland has written two sentences which will give encouragement to young people who long for an education. It would be well if teachers and educators generally would keep this in mind and some parents who nag and discourage their children would be benefited to adopt this saying as a motto:

"I will never give up a pupil as hopeless until he gives himself up. After that he is beyond hope."

**Fame of Contestants.**  
The fame of The Journal's educational contest and the names and ambitions of the contestants have gone beyond the confines of Oregon. Over in Washington state the contestants are being watched.

The Journal's ambitious boys and girls find that they are in demand. It is a credit to them to try to work out their next year's tuition during the present vacation by soliciting for subscribers to The Journal. The colleges everywhere want the kind of stuff that newspaper contestants are made of. It is considered an honor to a college to be chosen by a wide-awake and enterprising boy or girl who has attained wide publicity by going through the strenuous struggle of gathering subscription votes.

**The Quality to Win.**  
Winning contestants become winning students. School life is a contest. The student who has no pride in reciting better than his fellows never amounts to anything in school or in after life. In school it is a struggle to keep near the head of the class; in business it is a strife for position and wealth; in politics it is a fight for power; in the contest it is a scramble for subscription votes.

The whole fabric of circulation is spun upon contest. The turning of every wheel begins competition. And The Journal's boys and girls who are seeking scholarships through the competitive system are learning the great practical lessons of life.

**Help and Encouragement.**  
The grown up can help and encourage the young people striving for scholarships in such a way as to fill them with hope and courage.

A good start is important in every venture. It is especially necessary to

a boy or girl. Sometimes to a child the start is everything.

**Volunteer the Subscription.**  
When the patron of The Journal reads about a contestant who is worthy of encouragement the subscription should be volunteered. It must be held some time, anyway. Why not send the money to The Journal asking that the votes be credited at the same time dropping a card to notify the contestant. That will save the contestant one trip and encourage him or her to look for others. Every subscriber to a paper wants to see his paper widely read. He is a stockholder in its good will and in its store of knowledge and he wants to see the corporation of subscribers extended. Here is the opportunity to help the contestants to get new subscribers. The old subscribers may pay their subscriptions in advance to the contestants and that will give the boys and girls more time to look for new subscribers.

**Contestants Are Honest.**  
The contestants are reliable and they can be trusted with the money. Boys and girls are honest in business. It is not until past the age of 30 that people spend money that does not belong to them.

**No boy or girl seeking an education was ever known to betray a trust of funds.** Subscribers are safe in remitting direct to the contestants, or they may send the money to The Journal office, just as suits the individual convenience. The names and addresses of all contestants appear every day of the week but one in the score list, arranged according to standing in votes received during the whole contest.

**President Penrose Entertaining.**  
Stephen B. L. Penrose, the able and energetic president of Whitman college, Walla Walla, has written letters to all The Journal's contestants inviting them to consider the great Whitman school. The college at Walla Walla is not listed among The Journal's scholarships, but President Penrose is probably holding for The Journal's contestants who win cash prizes, and he is beginning early.

This enterprising stroke on the part of President Penrose is an illustration of the vigor with which the name and fame of Whitman is heralded throughout the land.

**Letters for Every One.**  
Master of the epistolary art as well as eloquent on the platform, President Penrose has written a letter to suit every one of The Journal's contestants. To several of the contestants he has addressed two letters. This is the opening paragraph of a full-sheet letter to Contestant Paul Nygren, 289 East Third Street, North Portland.

"I see by the Portland Journal that

you are anxious to secure a college education, and are a competitor in the scholarship contest which The Journal has established. I call your attention to the opportunities which are offered here at Whitman college for an education of the highest grade. I think that no other college in the northwest is recognized by the eastern colleges to the extent that Whitman is. Our students transfer to colleges of New England with equal standing."

President Penrose went on to enumerate the advantages of Whitman college, its situation, etc. But in a letter to Mildred L. Clemens, "the Little Mark Twain" of the contest, he makes some comparisons which may provoke discussion among Oregon educators. The letter will be given in full:

**Whitman College Advantages.**  
"Miss Mildred L. Clemens, University Park, Portland, Oregon—Dear Miss Clemens: Your letter of July 23 has just been received. I am much interested in what you say about yourself, and give you my best wishes for success in your contest. With your ambition and energy, you ought to win."

"When you do go to college, I do not see why you should not come to Whitman, because there are a great many more opportunities for a girl to make her way here than there would be at Eugene. Walla Walla is a town of 30,000 people, who are very glad to encourage students by giving them opportunities to work. We make a special point of finding suitable work for students, and no one who is willing and faithful need ever give up a college education. I can find you a comfortable home, where in return for helping with the housework you will receive your room and board, the chief expense in one's education. Many of our girls are making their way in that manner. It is no reproach here to be earning your way; and, moreover, half of our students are doing it. We also have work for a number of students in the dormitories. I have been told that there are more chances for a student to make her way here than at any other college town in the northwest."

"I hope that you will keep Whitman college in mind, and remember not only the chances for work, but also the particularly high standards of scholarship. We do not hesitate to claim the highest standard in the northwest. Work here is recognized by the New England colleges as of the same quality as their own, and a student can pass from one of our classes to a corresponding class at Smith of Wellesley without trouble or loss of standing."

"With best wishes, I am sincerely yours, STEPHEN B. L. PENROSE, President Whitman College."

**Prizes at Stake.**  
Tuition in best Oregon schools, \$750 in gold and cash commissions.

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, value..... \$250  
Albany College, Albany, value..... 100  
Behnke-Walker Business College, Portland, value..... 100  
Capital Business College, Salem, value..... 100  
Columbia University, Portland, value..... 100  
Dallas College, Dallas, value..... 100  
Gillespie School of Expression, Portland, value..... 125  
Hill Military Academy, Portland, value..... 100  
Holmes Business College, Portland, value..... 100  
International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa., value..... 110  
McMinnville College, McMinnville, value..... 40  
Oregon Conservatory of Music, Portland.....

One Piano Scholarship, value 200  
One Violin Scholarship, value 125  
The names and addresses of all contestants appear every day of the week but one in the score list, arranged according to standing in votes received during the whole contest.

1. A purse of \$300 for the general expense of the winner while attending any public or private institution providing free tuition.  
2. A purse of \$200 to be used in the same manner as the above.  
3. A purse of \$100 for incidental expenses to supplant a scholarship selected from the foregoing list.  
4. A purse of \$75 in addition to one of the foregoing scholarships.  
5. A purse of \$50 in addition to one of the foregoing scholarships.

**Preferred Stock Granted Goods.**  
Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

# MEN STILL CUSS THROUGH 'PHONE

Hello Girls Declare Naughty Habit is as Prevalent as in the Past.

THEY SAY AWFUL THINGS,  
DECLARE FAIR CENTRALS

And When They Do the Plug is Withdrawn and the Nasty Man Swears Into the Unconscious and Unblushing Ear of Transmitter.

Local telephone girls scoff at the theory advanced by James B. Hoge of Chicago, that because men must be polite to 'hello' girls there has been a remarkable decrease in the amount of profanity used by mankind. Mr. Hoge, who is president of the Independent Telephone Operators' association, has asserted that the rule, "No swearing over the telephone," has caused the decrease in profanity, and that this influence will eventually make profanity an unknown thing. When this idea was announced the telephone was immediately consulted, and this was the conversation:

"Number?"  
"I don't want a number. I want to ask you if it is a common thing for people to swear at telephone girls."

"Well, I am here to tell you they do," said central. "All telephone girls get it every day, and they are not allowed to talk back."

"What do they say to you?"  
"Oh, I would not repeat the things they say. Sometimes they talk something fierce."

"But what do you do, just grin and bear it?"  
"No, I don't. When a man swears at me I disconnect him so no one can hear what he says, and he can cuss into his transmitter till he is black in the face."

"What do they swear at for?"  
"Oh, almost anything. When a man can't get a number, or wants a line that is busy, or gets the wrong number he always cusses the telephone girl."

"A man does?"  
"Well, don't the women do it, too?"  
"Only once in a while. Usually they are much more considerate than the men, and they—"

"Well, that sure is the limit," boomed a deep bass voice over the wire. "A woman who had the first principles of a square deal in her makeup never was born. Give me Scapoose 668."

"Say, central," called the speaker after truth, "Do men swear at you through the 'phone as much as they used to?"  
"More. Lots more. Say, did you hear that old crank?"

"Yes. But what ought to be done with men who swear at girls?"  
"Oh, they ought to be given the Kealey cure. They ought to have enough manhood about them not to do it, but there are so many who have not that something ought to be done. No girl likes to be sworn at, even if it is through a telephone. But you can bet the telephone ain't reforming anybody, or breaking them of swearing."

**TRAINED ANIMALS  
GREAT FEATURES**

The trained animal exhibition in the Adair Forepaugh and Sells Bros. circus and big fire show spectacle, which is to exhibit here August 20 and 21, is one of the wonderful features that separate this great show from all others. In their big program of circus sensations animals of almost every kind and from every clime are shown not only to have sense, but a capacity for education truly marvelous. Lions, bears, zebras, elk, seals, horses, dogs and many other species act with an almost human understanding and demonstrate in a variety of odd and entertaining ways that they are endowed with something more than instinct. The quick intelligence of the horse is beautifully illustrated. To see a succession of the handsome beasts with this great show drill, dance, speed and even act is a fascinating sight. All the performing beasts are thoroughbred and perfect types from illustrious ancestry. There are more than 500 animals in this remarkable equine collection. But the beautiful horses are not the only attraction among the performing animals. The Forepaugh and Sells Bros. shows carry the great herd of elephants, and they have been taught to do amusing things. For instance, they play musical instruments correctly, dance to lively tune, turn acrobatic feats, balance juggling boxes and actually act out a comedy scene with humorous spirit. The ponderous beasts move fast and work with relish. None of the usual prodding, so unpleasantly evident in other exhibitions of this kind, is required every moment of the afternoon. The performing herd, Captain Webb's acting seals are another extraordinary feature. They are divided into two big troops and perform upon two big stages at the same time. The seals are claimed to be the most intelligent of all wild animals. This theory is confirmed by the amazing performances of the seal actors with Forepaugh and Sells Bros. great shows.

**FREE SHOWS AT OAKS  
TOMORROW AFTERNOON**

There is to be a most interesting event at The Oaks tomorrow afternoon, upon which occasion the ladies and children will be admitted free to the resort. Manager Friedlander has prepared a splendid free program for the children and the entire afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock will be taken up with some attractive feature. At 2 o'clock the grand march will take place with Cinderella in her golden chariot drawn by little boys and girls at the reins, and which is claimed to be the most intelligent of all wild animals. This theory is confirmed by the amazing performances of the seal actors with Forepaugh and Sells Bros. great shows.

**PORTLAND ACADEMY**  
Portland Oregon  
10th TRAIL WILL OPEN SEPT. 17.  
Fits boys and girls for Eastern and Western colleges.  
Includes a primary and grammar school.  
Boarding hall for girls affording the comforts and care of a refined home.  
Office hours during the Summer from 9 a. m. to 12 m.  
For catalogue write to the address given above.

**HILL MILITARY ACADEMY**  
A Boarding and Day School for Boys, Manual Training, Military Discipline, College Preparation. Boys of any age admitted at any time. Write for Illustrated Catalogue.  
Dr. J. W. HILL, Prop. and Principal  
Fall term will open Sept. 15, 1908.  
FOREPAUGH, OREGON.

**NEWSBOY IS DROWNED  
IN HOQUIAM RIVER**  
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Hoquiam, Wash., Aug. 13.—Bert Wiss,

# MOYER SUITS at TEN DOLLARS

Newest style, single and double breasted, cut from the best worsted and woolen cheviot fabrics, in plain blues and blacks, and in neat, fancy patterns—extraordinary values at

# \$10.00

## Cooper's Summer Underwear

Men's form-fitting balbriggan Underwear in two shades—blue and salmon—our regular \$1 value on special sale this week at

# 59c per Garment

MEN'S STRAW HATS at HALF-PRICE  
BOYS' WASH SUITS at HALF-PRICE

# MOYER THIRD and OAK

**CARTER'S  
LITTLE LIVER  
PILLS.**

## CURE SICK HEAD ACHE

Without Your Presence and Help

It is our business to help young people from mere dependents to self-supporting positions that lead to wealth and influence. We will make of you a force in the world of business—all you need is to attend our school a few months.

If you cannot attend our day school (in session throughout the year) arrange to be with us evenings. Don't postpone it—act now, for we have more calls than we can meet. Call, write or telephone Main 590 for handsome catalogue.

**BEHNKE-WALKER** Seventh and Stark  
THE LEADING BUSINESS COLLEGE

# Penmanship

AS PLAIN AS PRINT

is taught in our school. The style we have adopted pleases business men. It is medium in size, roundish in form, on a slant about half way between the vertical and the Spencian. All our students acquire skill in writing, hence meet expectations of employers in this respect. Call, phone or write for copy of new catalogue, state where you saw this advertisement, and 8 beautiful specimens of penmanship will be sent you, free of charge. Do it now.

**PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
— OPEN ALL THE YEAR —  
Park and Washington Streets - - - A. P. Armstrong, LL. B., Principal  
More calls for help than we can meet. It pays to attend our school.



**You Will  
Attract Attention  
WHEN DRESSED IN ONE OF OUR  
Dollar-a-Week  
Suits.** They are new arrivals in latest styles, splendid values, low in price. These suits are equal to the average made-to-order suits, at about half the price. You realize that we could not afford to sell inferior clothing on the installment plan. We credit all, and allow easy payments upon anything in the gents' furnishing line. Come in and see our manager, Mr. S. L. Kafka, about our plan.

# GEVURTZ & SONS

173-175 First St. 219-227 Yamhill