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SCHOLARSHIP IN OPTOMETRY ADDED TO JOURNAL CONTEST

Another Incentive for Ambitious Young Men and Women to Work Hard.

GREAT GAINS MADE DURING PAST WEEK

Leaders Piling in Votes, While Others Steadily Advance Up the List-Time Is Growing Short and Hard o Work Will Win.

Another scholarship has been secured to offer as a prise in The Journal's edu-ational contest. The new scholarship in the school which turns out special-sts in optometry, the science and prau-ice of fitting glasses to the sys.

Women as well as men may become opticians. The increase of office work and the tendency to read by artificial



in Knox, New Contestant at Corvallis Who Is Forging to the Front.

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Rhods L. Stainaker, Albany, Or Mabel Magness, Amity, Or 8,490 Lloyd Riches, Silverton, Or 5,500 Dean Knox, Corvallis, Or..... 8,055 Clay Cary, Salem, Or 4,965 Henn Patillo, Grants Pass, Or Alleen Hackman, Myrtle Park, Portland, Or 8,726 R. W. Cyrus, Scio, Or Ivy Owens, Cedar Mills, Or 1,715 Edward L. Kinsman, Linnton, Or Agnes Evans, Latourell, Or 1,200 W. E. Gwynn, 346 East Thirty-seventh St., Portland, Or 600

ing out a shingle or traveling and look- | personal and private lessons which he

gives to the other students. This scholarship affords an exc and girl, young man and young woman, to qualify them for a high and profit-able vocation. About four more weeks remain to gather votes for the contest and this scholarship would be an ample nip being \$5

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and this scholarship would be an am reward for four weeks of canvassi the value of the scholarship being S The correspondence course in optome might be taken up by a contestant w could not attend the college, but i Mills advises persons to study um his personal direction in the sch rather than to take a corresponder course as ontics are difficult to mas college, but Dr.

Gain, or "Baid Back Jr.," is re-to Bertis Chan, the Chinese girl

lated to Bertis Chan, the Chinese girl who seeks a scholarship in The Jour-nal's educational contest. He goes out among his own pocepie and solicits for subacriptions for his coursin Bertie. And he is very proud of her. Well he may be, for Miss Bertie is a young lady who would make friends anywhere. **Chinasce Ever Subscribed**. **Marry overy Chinaman** in Oregon who can read English has subscribed to The Journal in order to help Miss Chan to win a scholarship. She has paced along as contestant No. 13, 13, 10, 5, 5, 19 and 11. She went up among the money prizes when she bocame No. 6, but then she had gathered in about all the Chinese subscriptions. And from that on she must depend largely upon friendly Americans.

that on she must depend largely upon friendly Americans. Miss Chan Indored. T. S. McDaniel of the Commercial block has written the Contest Editor a statement of the worth and intentions of Miss Chan, which is here given: "To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that I have known Miss Bertle G. Chan, one of the candidates in the Oregon Journal educational con-test, since she came to this city in 1901 and have always known her to be a most interesting young lady, ambitious for every attainment in the line of scholarship or musical studies. She with other members of her family are well known for their ability in the mat-ter of giving popular entertainments in which the program is varied but iargely musical and literary. She is one of the best known Chinese young women in the city, being the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Chan Sing Kai of the Methodist Chinese mission of this city. Her many friends hope that she may attain one of of the college scholarships, but if not this, certainly one of the musical oourses, sither of which she will greatly appreciate and which she will greatly appreciate and which she will greatly appreciates and which she will greatly appreciates and which she will use to their full measure in equipping herself for her life's work. "T am, most sincerely. "I am, most sincerely. "I am, most sincerely. "T. S. MCDANIELL."

Clay Jones at Woodburn.

Clay Jones as Woodburn. The Woodburn Independent, which re-flects the thought and news of one of the best localities in the Willamette valley, makes mention of Clay Jones, scholarship contestant, whose home was formerly near Woodburn. The Inde-pendent tells the people of its circula-tion field how they may help their for-mer neighbor: ner neighbor:

mer neighbor: "Clay Jones, a brother of Mrs. A. E. Austin of Woodburn, is a contestant in the educational contest now being con-ducted by The Portland Journal. He is gathering subscriptions, hoping to win a scholarship in McMinnville college. He very much desires a collegiate educa-tion, but must depend upon his own ef-forts if he secures it, and sees in this contest a chance for at least one year in the school of his choice. Clay's family hyed many years in this county and he In the sensor of his choice. Clay's ramily lived many years in this county and he hopes their old friends and the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Austin and other read-ers of the Independent will help him by sending their subscriptions or renewals irnal office and asking that the votes be credited to him; or for the convenience of the people in this vicin-ity, subscriptions will be received by the

Grover Drug company, régular agents for The Journal, who upon request will ask that the votes be credited to Clay Jones; or Mr. and Mrs. Austin will be pleased to receive and forward subscrip-tions to him at 409 East Nineteenth street, Portland, Phone East 1019."

street, Portland, Phone East 1019." Loss Har Pures. Nellie May Shannon, the crippled girl who is making an exciting run against Horace A. Wilson for the leadership of the contest, lost her purse Friday while working in Upper Albina. Besides 32.20 in currency and coin, the purse con-tained blank contest votes and subscrip-tion receipts of The Journal. The finder of the purse will recognize the owner from these articles.

Jumped the Claim. It appears that Contestant Wilson

of the contest, has gathered 6.000 votes during the last week, is has canvassed the entire pr-maturday she brought in to urnal a large purse full of soin.

in all 157.40. Professor T. T. Davis, principal of the Portland high school, has written a letter commanding Miss Clemens: "Miss Mildred Clemens has desired me to write to you about her as a con-testant in The Journal. I am very glad to testify to her very great worth. Has is full of life, and possesses caperness and ability to do something. The is amiable, has many friends and esemis to be always cheerful and happy. To be brief, ahe is a very pleasing young gift. Yours truly. T. T. DAVIS. "Principal Portland High School."

"Principal Portland High School." Ecress Allen Wilson, Zeeder. Professor T. P. Kendall, principal Western Oregon City public schoo who at present resides at 817 East St street. Portlai.J. is very much inf ested in the success of the leader. H Utilize Drofessor Ecodem.

illisboro Horace Wilson was in his es. He fad an opportunity to ob-the boy's character, ambition and finalized

qualifications. In speaking of the prominence which Wilson has achieved in the contest, Professor Kendall says: "I am not at all surprised at the suc-oses of Horace Wilson. He is the very kind of a boy to succeed at whatever he attempts.

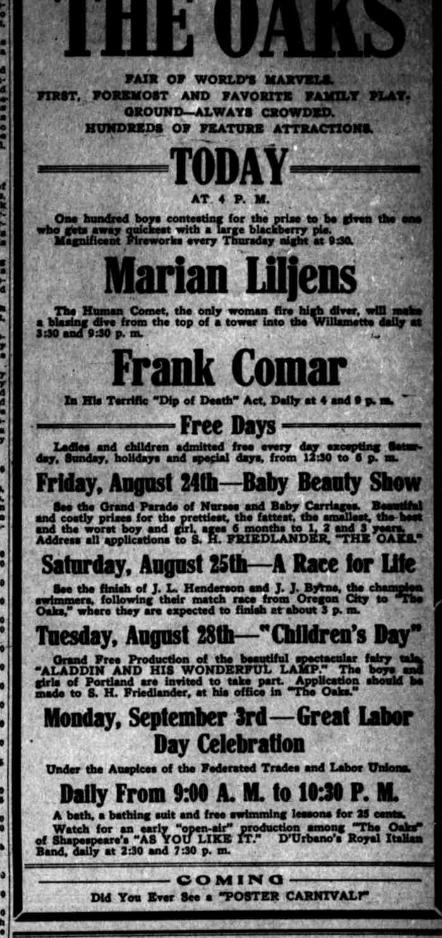
follows: 1. A purse of \$300 for the general ex-pense of the winner while attending any public or private institution providing free tuition. 2. A purse of \$200 to be used in the

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Week of August

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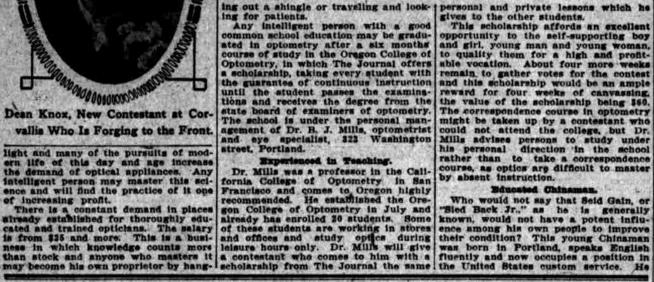
same manner as the above. 3. A purse of \$100 for incidental penses to supplant a scholarship indeed from the foresting list



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