

WORK GIVES RESULTS IN THE JOURNAL'S EDUCATIONAL CONTEST

FORGING AHEAD AND MAKING THEIR ADVANTAGEOUS POSITIONS SECURE IN RACE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS.

Ambitious Young Men and Women Who Labor Faithfully Are Forging Ahead and Making Their Advantageous Positions Secure in Race for Scholarships.

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS IN FORM.

Horace A. Wilson, 255 Halsey St., Portland, Or.	70,130
Nellie May Shannon, 523 Tenth, Portland, Or.	68,460
Lillian McVicker, St. Johns, Or.	62,252
Guy Graham, Troutdale, Or.	52,110
Rhoda L. Stalnaker, Albany, Or.	49,928
Mildred L. Clemens, University Park, Portland, Or.	48,446
Charles Gross, Y. M. C. A., Portland.	32,700
Edith M. Harris, 416 Oxford St., Portland, Or.	29,470
Bertie G. Chan, 362 Clay St., Portland, Or.	28,925
Carl Shelton, Forty-eighth St., Mount Tabor, Or.	27,956
Maie Pendergrass, 211 North Seventeenth St., Portland, Or.	25,916
Boy Johnson, 74 Division St., Portland, Or.	23,320
Clay Jones, 499 East Twelfth St., Portland, Or.	23,274
Mary E. Powell, 437 Salmon St., Portland, Or.	21,180
Mary Nygren, 389 East Third St., Portland, Or.	19,490
John Benson, Chemawa, Or.	18,845
Maisie O'Donnell, Buxton, Or.	18,820
Dorcas Van Schoonhoven, Cove, Or.	14,285
Mabel Magness, Amity, Or.	8,790
Dean Knox, Corvallis, Or.	8,340
Ruth Turner, 393 Kerby St., Portland, Or.	6,285
Harry Brant, The Norton, Twelfth and Morrison, Portland, Or.	6,225
Lloyd Riches, Silverton, Or.	5,400
Clay Cary, Salem, Or.	4,965
Allen Pattilo, Grants Pass, Or.	4,420
Alleen Hackman, Myrtle Park, Portland, Or.	4,275
Guy Johnson, 268 Grant St., Portland, Or.	2,910
Louise Scott, Central addition, Portland, Or.	2,120
R. W. Cyrus, Seilo, Or.	1,865
Ivy Owens, Cedar Mills, Or.	1,715
Edward L. Kinsman, Linnton, Or.	1,615
Agnes Evans, Latourel, Or.	1,200
W. E. Gwynn, 348 East Thirty-seventh St., Portland, Or.	600
G. F. Cairns, Astoria, Or.	475
Richard W. Gilvin, Roseburg, Or.	465
George D. King, Kingston, Or.	300

Mildred L. Clemens, during the last four working days, has reported 44 new subscriptions to the Journal. "The Little Mark Twain," from the Peninsula, takes first rank in today's lineup on the relative production of new business in the Journal's educational contest.

In the same length of time, Nellie May Shannon, who for 23 days held the leadership of the contest, secured 29 subscribers. Miss Shannon is exerting every effort to recover the leadership which was taken away from her by Horace A. Wilson. By a narrow margin Contestant Wilson has kept ahead of Miss Nellie May for 21 days. By the next issue his honors as a steady leader will equal those of Miss Shannon.

From the way Mildred Clemens of University Park is moving up the line there is indication that she may hold the scepter of contest power before the scholarship race comes to a close.

The Widow's Son.

Guy Graham, the widow's son at Troutdale, is just above Miss Clemens. He and his mother, who both are very popular at Troutdale and along the Columbia river, are strenuously striving to keep up among the cash prizes that go with the scholarships. The boy has written a letter with his last remittance, which shows his determination and purpose. It is neat in penmanship, contains but one error, and is brief and clear in statement. The letter follows:

"The Journal, Portland, Or.—Since it has been necessary for my mother to work so hard to support myself and sister, I am very anxious to receive an education that I may be better prepared to help her. I have not accomplished so much as the others who have entered the contest, but I am not quite so old.

"I am willing to work hard, both in and out of school. I am in the seventh grade in the public school and fourth grade in music.

"During the holidays this summer I put an office boy for the Union Meat company. When I have a few spare moments I am soliciting for The Journal.

"With the help of my mother in this work I am in hopes of getting a cash prize as well as a scholarship, both in and out of school. I am in the seventh grade in the public school and fourth grade in music.

"I consider this opportunity to get an education offered by The Journal a chance of a lifetime, and I shall have ambition enough to make use of any scholarship I may get, whether it be my choice or not, for all scholarships offered by The Journal are worth working for, and I am indeed grateful for the votes given me by my many friends.

"GUY GRAHAM, Troutdale, Or."

Records Worth Mention.

Maisie O'Donnell of Buxton, the Washington county candidate, shares second honors with Nellie May Shannon in the number of new subscriptions reported in four days—29. Her recent debut in the contest already has phenomenal popularity already have been noted.

Horace Allen Wilson, the sturdy leader of the contest, comes within one new subscription and Shannon. Mr. Wilson took 25 new subscriptions in four days.

Producers of New "Subs."

With regard to the comparative number of subscriptions produced in four days the contestants may be enumerated in the following order:

1. Mildred Clemens.
2. Nellie M. Shannon.
3. Maisie O'Donnell.
4. Horace A. Wilson.
5. Guy Graham.
6. Rhoda L. Stalnaker.
7. Edith Harris.
8. Guy Graham.
9. Bertie Chan.
10. Roy Johnson.
11. Dorcas Van Schoonhoven.
12. Dean Knox.
13. Ruth Turner.
14. Paul Nygren.
15. Mary E. Powell.
16. Lillian McVicker.
17. Charles Gross.
18. Mabel Magness.
19. Harry Brant.
20. Carl Shelton.
21. Miss Pendergrass.

Estimated, but Succeeded.

Maisie O'Donnell, the Washington county candidate, hesitated to enter the educational contest, after it had been in operation for more than five weeks. She lives in a locality where the families are more or less scattered, and she realized that she would have to walk and drive long distances in order to canvass many people. The candidate living in the towns might talk to as many people in one hour as she could in four hours. But Miss Maisie was eager to possess the scholarship, and she matriculated as an educational contestant. The first day's work gave her twenty-seventh place. On the fourth day she advanced to twenty-second; on the thirteenth day after she began to canvass she ranked as No. 16; now she has risen to No. 15. When Forest Grove and Hillsboro send other prosperous towns up the contest, she will be in the Buxton class in their official representative in the greatest educational contest this state has ever seen, the enterprising people of those localities will put their subscription money together and put Miss O'Donnell up among "the high six" winners of both cash prizes.

Chance for Others.

But what Maisie O'Donnell has done in advancing herself through The Journal's educational contest any young man or young woman determined to gain an education may do. The contest is open to all who may wish to strive for its prizes, and nominations will be received at any time.

The scholarship in optometry, or the measurement of vision and the fitting of glasses to the eyes, recently arranged for and announced, so far has not been called for. The trade of the optician is one that pays the expert from \$25 a week up to \$40 a week, and may be carried on either by a man or by a woman.

Make by Itself.

Here is a chance for a woman of any age to equip herself to become self-supporting. A widow thrown upon her own resources could not do better than to apply to The Journal for this scholarship. The contest for this scholarship in a technical school may be made a separate contest, or it may be added to the other scholarship prizes, to be striven for and called for by any and all contestants, according to the number of applicants for this particular scholarship. Anyone having this scholarship in mind is invited to call on or

Deny Wages Have Advanced at Greater Ratio Than the Cost of Living.

PORTLAND LABOR LEADERS SAY IT IS NOT THE TRUTH

Bureau of Labor Has Made Sad Mistake, They Declare, and Leaders in Other Parts of the Country Make Similar Statements.

The recent report of the United States bureau of labor to the effect that wages are rising more rapidly than the cost of living is calling forth denials from labor leaders from all parts of the country. Unionists especially are aroused to emphatic protest, their statements invariably being that the cost of living, outleaves the price of wages two to one.

"The text of the bureau report says: 'In 1923 the average wages per hour in the principal manufacturing and mechanical industries of the country were 1.8 per cent higher than in 1922; the retail price of food was only .96 higher, and hence in 1923 the purchasing power of both hourly and weekly wages was 1 per cent higher than in 1922.'

"Charles Shuis, president of the Portland Federated Trades council, declares this statement to be incorrect, at least as far as Portland is concerned.

Situation in Portland.

"Wages were not raised around Portland from 1922 to 1923," said Mr. Shuis. "The wages in some of the skilled lines were slightly raised from 1922 to 1923, but in no case near the proportion that the cost of living went up. Rents have gone up 50 per cent in the past two or three years. And meat and groceries have soared. Every body knows that. At the same time the wages have nearly stood still. Speaking for the painters especially, I can positively say that they are not making as much money as they were a couple of years ago. This report may be true in regard to the east, but it is certainly not true in regard to Portland."

correspond with the contest editor, room 218, The Journal building, Portland, Oregon.

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 furnished 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
 - Behnk-Walker Business College, Portland, value 100
 - Capital Business College, Salem, value 100
 - Columbia University, Portland, value 200
 - Dallas College, Dallas, value 100
 - Gillespie School of Expression, Portland, value 125
 - Hill Military Academy, Salem, value 100
 - Holmes Business College, Portland, value 100
 - Holmes-Flanders Private School, Portland, value 150
 - International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa., value 110
 - Oregon College of Optometry, 60
 - McMinnville College, McMinnville, value 40
 - Oregon State Normal, Ashland, Oregon, cash prizes and 25
 - Oregon Conservatory of Music, Portland, value 100
 - Portland College of Business, value 200
 - Portland College of Music, value 100
 - Pacific College, Newberg, value 100
 - Portland School of Domestic Science, Portland (Y. W. C. A.), value 100
 - Sacred Heart Academy, Salem, value 150
 - St. Mary's Academy, Portland, value 200

Besides the cash commissions, which the students receive when they secure new subscriptions, cash purses to the total sum of \$750 will be awarded as follows:

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 \$100 for incidental expenses to supplant a scholarship selected from the foregoing list.
3. A purse of \$75 in addition to one of the foregoing scholarships.
4. A purse of \$50 in addition to one of the foregoing scholarships.
5. A purse of \$25 in addition to one of the foregoing scholarships.
6. A purse of \$25 in addition to one of the foregoing scholarships.

NEW SCHOOL ADDITIONS NOT READY FOR OPENING

Additions to public schools under construction will not be half ready when school opens September 17, but it is hoped by the directors that the consequent crowding will not be any worse than last year.

The East Side High school will not be ready before some time in November, and the high-school students must be accommodated in the rooms of the grammar schools.

The addition to the Holman school in South Portland will not be completed until the latter part of October or early in November. The six-room addition to the Sunnyside school will be ready some time in September. Work on this annex has been rushed during the past month. The new rooms at Midway will probably be in readiness when school opens. Those at East Twenty-eighth street are expected to be ready in October.

Judging from the attendance last year, which was 17,931, it seems probable that the enrollment this year will be close to 19,000.

COWLITZ REPUBLICANS ASSEMBLE IN KALAMA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Kalama, Wash., Aug. 22.—The Republican county central committee of Cowlitz county met at Kalama yesterday and set the date of the county convention for September 8, and recommended that the primaries be held September 1.

The basis of representation was taken on the vote cast for Cosgrove, presidential elector, and gives a total of 118 delegates in the convention, which will be held at Castle Rock.

W. H. Fitzgerald, secretary and business agent of the Portland Federated Trades, expressed the same opinion.

"It is a hard matter to present figures to prove the point, but I am firmly of the opinion that the cost of living has risen faster than wages. The wages of only a few of the organized trades have gone up, while the rents and food-stuffs have become universally elevated. That seems to be the opinion held generally in Portland by union members."

Other Cities Deny It.

Laboring men of other cities say "nay, nay," also, as dispatches from all sections of the country prove. A dispatch from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, says:

"Despite the assurance of the bureau of labor that the advance in wages has outstripped the advance in the cost of living, it would be difficult to convince Pittsburg families of this fact. House rents are 25 per cent greater in Pittsburg than five years ago and are higher than ever before in the history of the city. Prices of all kinds of produce are at fancy figures. Mills are in fuller operation than usual during the summer months and there are comparatively few unemployed, yet the laborer finds that it takes all he makes to live, just as it did when his wages were from 10 to 25 per cent less than at present."

From Chicago comes the woe: "Skilled labor is better paid in Chicago than ever before, but labor leaders assert that the advances have not kept pace with the advances in the cost of living. They are wondering where the figures for the government statistics were obtained."

A correspondent at Lewiston, Maine, says:

"The advance of 5 per cent in wages in Lewiston, Augusta, Rumford, Livermore Falls and Lisbon Falls mills does not offset the increase in living expenses in these towns. Careful investigation shows that in seven out of ten cases the laborers live only from week to week. No pretense is made to save any money. While there is rejoicing over the gain in wages, it is conceded that the advance is hardly in proportion to the increase in living expenses."

Columbus, South Carolina, sends the following dispatch:

"In clerkships and other vocations here and in cotton manufacturing the advance in wages has not been as marked as the increase in the cost of living."

SAYS CITY NEEDS WORTHY MUSEUM

Colonel Miller Discusses Question of Permanent Home for Academy of Sciences.

NATURAL SCIENCES SHOULD BE DEVELOPED, HE SAYS

Should Be Museum Organization Capable and Equipped to Draw on Endless Resources Existing in the Pacific Northwest States.

"The city of Portland should have a museum worthy the extent and dignity of the commonwealth of Oregon," said Colonel W. H. Miller, curator of the Portland chamber of commerce exhibit, discussing the question of a home for the academy of science. "We need a museum of art, a museum of antiquities, geology, mineralogy, botany, natural history, and also a historical museum."

He declared Portland to be one of the young giant cities of America, and urged that it should take a place at the forefront of development of natural sciences. There should be a museum organization, capable and equipped to draw upon the endless resources known to exist in the Pacific northwest. There is quite a collection of bric-a-brac at the city hall museum, but he says that in its present state it is incomplete and disjointed and the collection needs to be transformed from a cabinet of curiosities into a museum of living thought.

"Under the same roof there should be a laboratory and a library," says Colonel Nutter. "Such a museum would be of the greatest importance, and would possess great educational value for visitors, as well as for the people of Oregon. It would be of constant practical service in answering the questions of scientific men all over the world. No textbook can supply the place of an up-to-date museum, where a few hours spent in study would be worth any number of lectures in a bare hall. How many boys or men know the character or value of the stones they see on an ordinary journey into the woods and hills?"

"It would seem that the nature of these natural resources of our state would be

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FIVE ACRES OF UNCUT WHEAT ARE BURNED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 22.—Five acres of uncut wheat and two piles of threshed grain were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon on the ranch of Polydore Moon on Wild Horse creek near this city. The fire is believed to have originated from cinders flying from the thrasher engine which had moved from the place a short time before. There were two piles of wheat on the place, one containing 500 sacks and the other a smaller amount. These were partly burned and much of the grain will need rethreshing. Of the cut grain about five sacks were burned, when the fire was gotten under control by the harvest crew. The wheat was insured.

BANNISTER CROP IS BEST IN UMATILLA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Weston, Or., Aug. 22.—The crop of J. M. Bannister, who has a wheat farm near this city, is believed to be the best crop in Umatilla county. The exact figures on his field of Daisi Glory wheat, one mile west of town, are 5.42 sacks from 295 acres, at 140 pounds to the sack, which makes a fraction more than 83 bushels to the acre, which is considered a bumper yield.



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 \$2.00 Gold Crowns \$5.00
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