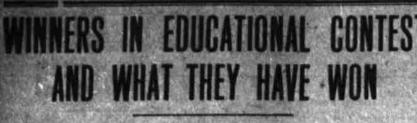
THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1900



List of Cash Prizes and Scholarships Distributed Among Those

Who Did Best Work and Were Ambitious

to Succeed.

The counting off of prizes to the win-mere in The Journal educational contest was completed this morning. There are if awards varying in value from \$40 to 500.

what Indian Boy Wins.

What Indian Boy Wins. John Benson, Chemawa, Oregon-A scholarship in any department of Whit-worth college, Tacoma, Washington, This is one of the most popular schools in the state of Washington. Clay Carey, Salem-This young man finished the contest as number 27, the last contestant in the prize-winning list. All the scholarships which he asked for were taken by contestants above him. He may have any one of the scholarships which were not called for by those who made better records than he in securing subscriptions. This will be arranged with him by corre-spondence.

res offered. What the Winney Gets. Shannon chose the purse of \$200 by The Journal to the boy or he would gather the most sub-ons during the entire period of intest, the subscriptions being ed in voting values. Nellie May 1 a gallant and honorable fight for ize. Besides the sum of money the earned as a prize, a consider-pount in commissions was paid for the new subscribers secured, a callen Wilson, who finished in place, receives a purse of \$200 the Journal. Besides this prize he newspaper young Wilson has resented with a scholarship from tland scademy. His meritorious spondence. Bertie Chan, 262 Clay street, Portland --Oregon Conservatory of Music schol-arship in plano forte valued at \$200, in-cluding instruction by L. H. Huriburt-

sented with a scholarship from and academy. His meritorious became known during the con-the Portland academy offers to in his single-handed struggle

education. noted in The Sunday Journal L. Clemens and Lillian Mo-were both in the race for the ship in Dallas college. In the be-trans secured by both young ladles great that the management of might attend the school of their Each young lady has been the secure of the school of their Each young lady has been the school of their Each young lady has been the school of the school of



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4126. Mabel Magness, Amily, Ovegon-Capi-tal Business college, Salem, awarded s scholarship good fur 10 months' tuition in the business or anorthand depart-ments, valued at 1100. Paul Nygren, 269 mast Third street, Portland-Awarded International Corre-spondence Schools of Menaton, Pennsyl-vania, one scholarship spoed for any of the regular hume-study courses, cover-ing a period of five years and valued at

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Mae Pendergrass, 311 North Seventh street, Portland.-Gillespie School of Ex-pression. Portland, a scholarship good for two private and one class lesson per week and me of the school library for one school year, valued at \$120.

Mill Go to Military Academy. Glenn Patillo, Grants Pass, Oregon-A scholarship in Hill Milltary academy. Portland, Oregon, good for one year's tuition, valued at \$100. Lloyd Riches, Silverton, Oregon-Vio-lin scholarship in the Oregon Conserva-tory of Music, Portland, Gregon, valued at \$125.

GIFT TO WILSON

test and Receives Merit Scholarship.



Citizens Say Town Has Outgrown Walks of the Ordinary Fir Board Variety.

COUNCILMEN TALK OF PASSING ORDINANCE

Will Copy Portland Law Stipulating Depth of Foundation and Percentage of Sand and Cement-Other Events on the East Side.

East Hide Department. St. Johns has arrived at that stage reached by all growing cities where its citizens are fighting for the displace-ment of wooden sidewalks by the adop-ment of wooden sidewalks by the adoption of the high-priced but more dur nt walks.

A number of the heavy property-olders there favor the adoption of an holders there favor the adoption of an ordinance requiring cement walks in the business district. It is suggested, how-ever, that the ordinance should be pat-terned after the Portland law as to the

terned after the Portland law as to the proportion of cement and sand to be used, the depth of foundation, the ap-pointment of an inspector, stc. The argument is made that when a city reaches that stage of advancement when \$20,000 business houses adorn its streets the time has come to abandon the primitive wooden sidewalk. the primitive woo

Fall Overcoats and Cravenettes \$10 The proposition to build a crematory on the east side meets with the enthu-slastic approval of the people over there. The means now employed for disposing of the garbage in three fourths of the east side is very unsatisfactory. Resi-dents a mile back from the river can't

In scholarship in the Oregon Conservation of Music, Portland, Gregon, valued at \$125.
Louise Soott. Central addition. Portland, Award, Whitman college, Walls walls, Washington, a scholarship in any department. This is one of the leading institutions of the Pacific northwest and is particularly attractive to students.
Louis Serra, Astoria - Award, the Consecution of the Strategies and the school year, valued at \$100.
Carl Shelton, Mount Tabor, Portland, A scholarship in order to reward the meritorious work of Shelton, "the meritorious work of Shelton, "the schoolarship in order to reward the meritorious work of Shelton, "the schoolarship in order to reward the meritorious work of Shelton, "the schoolarship in order to reward the meritorious work of Shelton, "the schoolarship in order to reward the schoolarship in the Oregon Conservatory of Music, Portland.
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It is thrown into some convenient va-cant space. The finding of a suitable place to build an east side crematory will prob-shly cause more or less trouble, as peo-ple of every neighborhood would stronu-ously oppose locating it near them. But it is generally agreed that the time has come when some better provision must be made for the disposition of the gar-bage that accumulates in that part of the city. The various east side im-provement associations will likely take up the garbage question and suggest means for its proper solution.

tions for about 400 pupils. Mayor Hinman of St. Johns has in-vented a "disappearing bed" which he thinks will add more to bis future fame shar will the fact of his unanimous election to the mayorality of the penin-sula city. His honor, the mayor, is pre-prietor of the Chicago lodging-house, a landlord Himman was put to it to find a regulation size bed that would suit the size of his rooms and yet is ave auf fadent space for the comfort and con-venience of his guests. Folding beds he though of, but the idea was dismissed on account of the spense. Finally the mayor thought of a scheme by which he could fold his bed back sgainst the wall like a door. He constructed one and found it worked like a charm. The in-vention has attracted no little attention. The mayor says that he has not, nor does he intend to take out a patent on his bed, and that all are welcome to copy it. NOUNT OF THE HOLY CROSS



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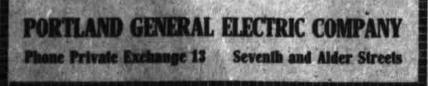
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