

# WINNERS IN EDUCATIONAL CONTEST AND WHAT THEY HAVE WON

### 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 winners in the Journal educational contest was completed this morning. There are 27 awards varying in value from \$40 to \$300.

Only nine contestants do not receive prizes. All these contestants put more than their energy into the work. The Journal would engage additional prizes for them. This is a proposition in which skill, energy and perseverance is sure of its reward. The contestants who receive the cash prizes to the amount of \$750 and the scholarships to the total value of more than \$2,000 will testify to the fact that they are getting ample compensation for the time given to gathering subscriptions to the Journal.

On Friday the final scores were published. This gave the total number of votes cast for every contestant during the period of the contest. The names were arranged according to the precedence gained by the young people over one another in securing votes. The prizes were counted off to the contestants in the order in which their names occurred in the score list, beginning with Nellie May Shannon, who finished with the greatest total of votes and who was given the first call on all the prizes offered.

**What the Winner Gets.**

Miss Shannon chose the purse of \$300 offered by the Journal to the boy or girl who would gather the most subscriptions during the entire period of the contest. The subscriptions being measured in voting values. Nellie May made a gallant and honorable fight for this prize. Besides the sum of money which she earned as a prize, a considerable amount in commissions was paid to her for the new subscribers secured.

Horace Allen Wilson, who finished in second place, receives a purse of \$200 from the Journal. Besides this prize from the newspaper young Wilson has been presented with a scholarship from the Portland academy. His meritorious character became known during the contest and the Portland academy offers to help him in his single-handed struggle for an education.

As noted in the Sunday Journal, Mildred L. Clemens and Lillian McVicker were both in the race for the scholarship in Dallas college. In the beginning the Journal advertised but one scholarship, but the number of subscriptions secured by both young ladies was so great that the management of the Journal secured an extra scholarship in Dallas college so that both young ladies might attend the school of their choice. Each young lady has been

awarded a two years' scholarship and in addition Miss Clemens receives a purse of gold containing \$100. Miss McVicker receives the scholarship and a purse of gold containing \$75.

**Cash and Scholarship.**

Guy V. Graham, "the widow's son of Trousdale," made a gallant race, finishing in the fifth position. He will be paid \$50 in cash and will be issued a scholarship in Albany college, good for two years in either college or preparatory department.

Rhoda L. Stalnaker of Albany wins a prize of \$25 in cash and a scholarship in Albany college. Until the last day of the contest the Journal had but one scholarship in Albany college, but an additional scholarship was secured for Miss Stalnaker, because her home school was the only one which she could attend this winter. And the results of her contest work justify the Journal in making this additional appropriation.

To Miss Stalnaker was awarded the sixth and last of the cash prizes. For the rest of the contestants who are entitled to prizes will be enumerated alphabetically.

Harry Brant finished as number 25 and may select a scholarship from those left, as he was not on hand at the close of the contest nor did he have anyone on hand to represent him.

**What Indian Boy Wins.**

John Benson, Chemawa, Oregon—A scholarship in any department of Whitworth 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 correspondence.

Bertie Chan, 283 Clay street, Portland—Oregon Conservatory of Music scholarship in piano forte valued at \$200, including instruction by L. E. Hurlburt-Edwards.

Charles Gross, Y. M. C. A., Portland—Scholarship in Holmes-Flansburg private school, Portland, good for one year's special university preparation, one year's normal course, or practical English course for one and one half years, valued at \$150.

Edith M. Harris, 416 Oxford street, Portland—Scholarship in Behrke-Walker Business college, Portland, providing for one year's course in business, short-

# ST. JOHNS WANTS CEMENT WALKS

### 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 Side Department.**

St. Johns has arrived at that stage reached by all growing cities where its citizens are fighting for the displacement of wooden sidewalks by the adoption of the high-priced but more durable cement walks.

A number of the heavy property-holders there favor the adoption of an ordinance requiring cement walks in the business district. It is suggested, however, that the ordinance should be patterned after the Portland law as to the proportion of cement and sand to be used, the depth of foundation, the appointment of an inspector, etc.

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 proposition to build a crematory on the east side meets with the enthusiastic 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. Residents a mile back from the river can't get the garbage wagons to go that far out. They say that it will not pay them to make the long haul from there to the incinerating plant at Guild's lake for the 25 cents or 50 cents per month paid by householders for garbage removal. The necessary result is that all manner of kitchen refuse is thrown into the street or on vacant lots. Those living in the neighborhood of the numerous east side sloughs dispose of their garbage by dumping it into these low places, where it festers and rots, poisoning the air and breeding countless flies. It is said that every night quantities of garbage is dumped into Hawthorn slough all the way from Belmont street west to the river.

People living half a dozen blocks from the slough wait until dark to dispose thus of their garbage. Residents of Sunnyvale, Highland, Kenilworth or Piedmont rarely ever see a garbage wagon, hence have to devise some means of disposing of their garbage accumulations, which usually means that it is thrown into some convenient vacant space.

The finding of a suitable place to build an east side crematory will probably cause more or less trouble, as people of every neighborhood would strenuously 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 garbage that accumulates in that part of the city. The various east side improvement associations will likely take up the garbage question and suggest means for its proper solution.

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### GIFT TO WILSON

**Young Man Gains Prominence in Contest and Receives Merit Scholarship.**

Horace Wilson, winner of second honors in the Journal's educational contest, is a fortunate young man notwithstanding the obstacles which he has had to overcome. He is an orphan boy entirely dependent upon his own efforts and resources to secure a higher education. It has been his ambition to take a course in Portland academy as soon as he could secure the means to do so. He entered the Journal contest with a view to winning one of the cash prizes offered in the hope that he would thereby be enabled to pay at least part of his expenses while attending the academy.

Noting the gallant struggle he made to secure the means for furthering his education, the proprietors of the academy, upon learning of his success in winning the \$200 purse, resolved to make him a present of a scholarship entitling him to tuition, so that he will not have to spend all of his \$200 for school expenses the first year.

### MOUNT OF THE HOLY CROSS IS NOT DISFIGURED

Through the efforts of a party of photographic specialists sent out by the Denver & Rio Grande railway passenger department, a quietus has been given to the persistent rumor that a landslide had destroyed one of the most beautiful snow-capped peaks of the Rocky Mountains. The Mount of the Holy Cross one of the great scenic features of Colorado.

W. H. Jackson, the noted landscape artist of Detroit, and George L. Beaman of Denver made the trip to the wonderful Holy Cross region for the purpose of proving or disproving the statement that the cross was completely and beautifully as ever. A companion of the trip, a photographer with the first one ever made, which Mr. Jackson took 23 years ago, shows practically no change, even in the spots of snow on the mountain.

### PHOTOGRAPHERS MAKE PERILOUS TRIP AND DISPROVE CANARD THAT ONE ARM IS MISSING

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### LEON SWEET, WHO OWNS A 2 1/2-ACRE PATCH OF STRAWBERRIES AT MOUNT TABOR, IS GATHERING THE SECOND CROP THIS YEAR, WHICH, HE SAYS, WILL BRING HIM NEARLY AS MUCH MONEY AS DID THE FIRST CROP.

For the past 18 days he has been picking a crate of 42 boxes per day, for which he gets 25 cents a box. He thinks he will be able to get at least a crate a day for a week longer. For several years past Mr. Sweet has gathered his second crop from this patch, but heretofore it has never amounted to enough to pay him for the trouble of marketing them. It has often been suggested by Oregon strawberry growers that under normal weather conditions irrigation will produce a September crop of the king of berries.

### KENNETH VOSE, THE 47-YEAR-OLD SON OF DR. W. H. VOSE OF ARLICK, MET WITH A DISTRESSING ACCIDENT SATURDAY EVENING IN FALLING OFF A MOUNT SCOTT CAR NEAR HIS HOME.

Several small boys were playing on a hillside near the car line when a westbound O. W. P. car stopped opposite them to take on some passengers. As the car moved off the Vose child climbed upon the front steps to steal a ride. The motorist rapped on the window and a boy got off, when the little fellow fell and was struck by the car, which by this time had gotten well under way. The boy's leg was broken between the ankle and the knee, the

### PROMOTION SOCIETIES OF GRANTS PASS MERGE

Grants Pass, Or., Sept. 17.—The Grants Pass Miners' association and Grants Pass Commercial club have been united and will be known in the future under the latter name. Since the purpose and work of the two organizations were practically the same, it was decided by the business men of the city that one organization could do the same or better work than the two have done with one half the expense.

One of the permanent enterprises of the city that has been maintained by the

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