MAGNIFICENT, SAH! MAGNIFICENT, SAH!

Our Old Friend, the Colonel, Waxes Eloquent on Parade of School Children—Viewed Pageant From His Favorite Corner of Portland Hotel Veranda.

"Magnificent, sah! Magnificent!" murmured the colonel, as they stood in his favorite corner of the Portland hotel veranda and watched the children, tripping by in parade.

"Beautiful, rather, colonel, "remarked the New Yorker, while the westerner added "Bully!"

"No, sah! No, sah!" remonstrated the colonel. "Magnificent, sah! Grand, glorious, superb! Do you realize, sah, what those children and what this parade means, sah? It is more, sah, than a few bands of school children walking by, sah! It is the hope of the nation, sah, the hope of the nation sweeping by.

"Pretty good hope," smiled the New Yorker.

"Yes, sah! I tell you this, sah; we may talk all the politics we want to, sah, and prove that the trusts and the labor unions are taking this country straight to the devil, sah; but when in 10 days an American city can turn out rank on rank of such children, sah, the nation is safe, sah.

We Would Fight, Sir!

"We talk, sah, about the Japs fighting at Port Arthur. Let the Chinamen come here in ships and with armed men try to take those children from us those little girls floating by there like fairies from the 'Midsummer Night's Dream,' take them for Chinese harums and those boys for shackeled slaves under Mongolian whips and would Portland fight? I tell you, sah, right here in America today, and right here in Portland, too, for that matter, sah, are thousands of men just as ready to die as Japs, to form suicide parties, sah, to scale walls over one another's shoulders in the rain of the machine guns, rather than see those children, the cream of our national life, sah, sold into yellow or black slave."

"Not your professional hero, sah, but the clerk now puffing at his cigarette and watching the clock till baseball time comes, or the lad who delivers your ice and milk and flirts with your cook, sah. Let a strain come on this land of ours, sah, and Americans can and would die like the Spartans in the pass or the Japs on the slopes of Port Arthur.

"I tell you, sah, that these eyes of mine, sah, have seen some great parades, sah. I saw 100,000 Knight Templars with their magnificent plumed uniformed ranks sweeping along the streets of Denver at their conclave; I saw the 'parade of all nations' in Chicago, the like of which, sah, had never been seen since the time of the Caesars and their triumphs, sah; I saw the parade of the united armies through Washington in '66, sah, as a steel-fanged warning to all Europe that America was supreme on the western continent, but none, sah, were greater in their meaning than these children here today.

"Athens never produced a finer, bevy of maidens than those wreathed girlies tossing their flowers and leading the others; the vestal virgins of Rome were never fairer. Just because these girls are our girls, sah, let us not look with rose-colored glasses back into history and poetry for better and finer ones, for we will not find them.

Race Is Advancing.

"The race is advancing, sah! The knights of old, sah, wore armor that the average American soldier cannot get into, sah. I stand a shade over six feet, sah, and out of 50 suits of genuine old armor, one the coat of mail of the Black Prince, sah, I could have put on only three out of the 50, sah. Sandow is perhaps the strongest man who ever lived, sah, and he weighs but 208 pounds. Where in history do you find a man lifting three horses, sah? And I have seen him do it with my own eyes, sah. Jim Jeffries could without doubt have killed any gladiator in the arena of Rome. They were small men, we have their weapons today and to men like Jeffries and Sandow they are hardly more than toys.

"And even those school boys, out there, two thirds of them just itching for a thrashing, sah, and there will be many a bloody nose and blackened eye, tomorrow because somebody got out of line here and there, even those watah-melon stealing youngsters know more of mathematics, reading and writing than did Caesar's legions or the Old Guard of Napoleon. And these are but the average children of America, gathered hit and miss from our common public schools, while the legions and the Old Guard were the picked men of their age and country. Not one in a hundred could read, perhaps not one in a thousand, while every boy and girl out there in the street can, and what is more, does. All honor to the school teacher, sah.

"And to the farmer," added the westerner. The New Yorker was strangely silent.

Written in Human Blood.

"I was a boy," mused the colonel, "and with my brother's squirrel rifle, taller than I was myself, I went up Missionary Ridge with Pickett's division at Gettysburg. It meant much. And the world has remembered it because its story was written in human blood. But the tale of these marching children is writ in rose leaves, and tomorrow is forgotten—but of the two in the last analysis this is the greater. In those little girls walk the mothers of the nation, and into the hands of those boys must we place its destinies. But the nation is safe, sah, the nation is safe," and the keen gray eyes of the colonel were a trifle misty.

THIS YOUNG MAN HAS CLEAR HEAD

Horace A. Wilson, One of Last Year's Journal Contestants, Tells of Work.

YOUNG MAN HAS VERY DEFINITE PURPOSE

Advises Young Boys and Girls Desirous of Securing an Education Where Parents Cannot Provide to Enter Coming Contest.

Horace A. Wilson is a young man with a very clear head and a definite purpose. He made a notable success of contest work last year, and Dr. Wilson, president of Portland academy, says that Horace has made splendid progress in his school work, which came to him as an award for the part he took in the contest.

Young Wilson is not in any way related to the head of the excellent school which he chose to attend. But he is a worthy representative of the clan of the name of Wilson.

Prompted by generous impulses towards others who make their own way through school, either from choice or from necessity, Horace Wilson has addressed a letter to The Journal concerning the coming educational contest. The letter is printed in full:

"Portland, Or., June 11.—Journal Publishing Company—Gentlemen: Having read several letters of contestants in The Journal's first educational contest I wish to state some of my experiences and benefits derived from it.

"I did not always obtain a subscription the first time I met a man or woman, but after telling them that it would help me to earn a scholarship, very few would fail to give their subscription to me, if they had not given or promised it to another contestant. Some told me that they were holding their votes for the first boy or girl that would ask for them, not knowing which one they wished to have them. I got votes from some who had already helped another. They said they had to have a paper and preferred The Journal, so it made no difference to them if they did pay quite a way in advance.

"A number of people 'phoned for me to come and get their votes, while others from distant parts mailed their subscriptions to me.

"The contest was a great benefit to me. It caused me to have more confidence in myself, and besides, I won the second cash prize of $200 and also secured a valuable scholarship in the Portland academy.

"Your contest of last year was indeed an educational contest, for a boy or girl can gain much knowledge from meeting and talking to so many different people, even in so short a period as that of the contest. It is very beneficial for a man or woman in business to know how to approach another in a businesslike way. This will be learned to a great extent in canvassing for subscriptions for a newspaper. A newspaper is something every person needs, and a man can pay for it in advance just as easily as in arrears.

"One will find little difficulty in selling a subscription for The Oregon Daily Journal, for it is the most popular paper of the Oregon country.

"I wish to state further that any boy or girl wishing to earn their way through school or college cannot put their time to better advantage than to enter The Journal's contest this summer. Other contestants of last year's contest will say the same.

"Yours respectfully,
"HORACE A. WILSON.
"444 Rodney avenue."

STORE CLOSES SATURDAY AT SIX O'CLOCK

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

The following items comprise our bargain offerings for tomorrow only, these being subject to delivery at our earliest convenience and for which we will not accept mail, telephone or C. O. D. orders.

Oak Stands
Special $2.95

An attractively designed and well proportioned stand or center table in the quarter-sawed golden oak finish, is thirty inches high and has eighteen-inch top. Exactly like above cut. One only to each purchaser.

Sixth Floor Specials

Our Drapery Department offers the following specials for tomorrow only—a suggestion to the economical for renewing the window hangings in the home.

36-inch Silkolines, regular 15c and 20c values, per yard.....9¢
60c Arabian Lace in 36-inch width, edging and insertion, white, ivory or Arabian tints, per yard.....25¢
30-inch figured and plain Florentine Silks, 75c and 85c values, per yard.45¢
Dainty Swiss in a variety of floral colors, regular 20c value, per yard....9¢

Hand Painted China
Plaques Special Each 50c

These in the celebrated "Limoges" French China, an assortment of subjects to choose from, hand painted and gold edged. These offered for tomorrow only in our Basement Department at the above special price. One only to each purchaser.

Bargains In Our Exchange Dept.

TULL & GIBBS
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD — COMPLETE·HOUSE·FURNISHERS — MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

REFRIGERATORS
GAS RANGES
Basement Dept.

EXERCISES AT MARQUAM GRAND

Morning Literary Feature of July Fourth to Be Held in Theatre Building.

Final arrangements have been made to hold the Fourth of July literary exercises in the Marquam Grand theatre on the morning of the Fourth. S. Morton Cohn has tendered the use of the theatre without charge for that occasion. The program for this event will be published early next week.

The Seattle Cricket club and the Portland Cricket association will play a match on the afternoon of the Fourth at the grounds of the Portland association, North Mount Tabor. The ladies of the club have arranged to serve refreshments during the progress of the game. Both clubs will take part in the parade in the morning.

Huge posters that are being gotten out announcing the celebration will be sent out over the state tomorrow. Arrangements have been made for putting up these posters at every railway station in the state.

The fireworks committee has perfected plans for illuminating Mounts Hood, St. Helens and Adams. A full attendance is desired at tonight's meeting of the general committee, which will be held in the parlors of the Commercial club. A number of important details will come up for final decision tonight, and Chairman Summers is anxious to announce the full program of the celebration after this meeting.

MEMORIAL TABLET TO LATE GENERAL BRIGGS

(Journal Special Service.)

Pittsfield, Mass., June 21.—Interesting ceremonies accompanied the unveiling here today of a handsome bronze memorial tablet to General Henry S. Briggs. The oration of the day was delivered by Ex-Congressman Rockwell. General Briggs, whose memory was thus honored, was the son of Governor Briggs and the first colonel of the Tenth Massachusetts regiment, which marched away early in the war and is remembered with particular pride and affection by the people of western Massachusetts.

Trunks, Trunks, Trunks.
Peerless Trunk company saves you money. Travelers' needs. 248 Third.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AGAINST DIVISION

Sellwood Board of Trade Takes Determined Exception to Board of Education Action.

Resolutions addressed to the board of education were passed last night at a largely attended meeting of the Sellwood board of trade setting forth objections to the proposed change in boundary lines between the Midway and Sellwood districts which would compel a number of Sellwood children to go a considerable distance to school where there are no streets or walks other than the tracks of the Sellwood car line. The resolutions follow:

"Resolved, By the Sellwood board of trade, this day assembled in mass meeting, having this matter especially under consideration,

"That this organization and citizens of Sellwood vigorously protest against any change of the boundary line between the Midway and Sellwood districts whereby any of the children of the present Sellwood district will be removed therefrom to another."

Citizens are very indignant and resent any move that will compel children to walk from Sellwood to Midway on account of the car line being the only way by which they can go to Midway. It was decided that a large number of Sellwood citizens attend the meeting of the board of education next Monday and present the resolutions passed last night.

CAMP MEETING AT TURNER TABERNACLE

Annual Event in Christian Church's Progress Opens—Programs for Today and Tomorrow.

Salem, Or., June 21.—The camp meeting of the Christian church, held annually in the great Turner memorial tabernacle at Turner, is again in progress. The program for today follows:

Morning—9 o'clock, consecration services; 9:30, announcements of committees; 9:45, symposium, conducted by W. A. Elins of Hood River—"The Preacher (1) As a Scholar, (2) As a Pastor, (3) As a Missionary Leader, (4) As an All-Around Man Among Men."

Afternoon—2:30 o'clock, song service; 2:45, a discussion of church problems—"Recruits for the Ministry; How Secured and Whose Business Is It?" led by Professor E. C. Wigmore of Eugene; "Tithing the Solution of Our Financial Problems," led by W. L. Messenger of Ashland; "Hangers-On, Should the Church Shake Them Off? How?" led by J. J. Evans of Albany.

Evening—7:30 o'clock, praise service, led by F. M. Brooke of Eugene; 8:00, sermon by J. F. Ghormley of Portland.

Following is tomorrow's program:

Morning—9 o'clock, song and prayer service; 9:30, "Preparing for Pittsburg, 1909," T. S. Handsaker of Corvallis; 10:15, "Should a Preacher Keep Up-to-Date? In What Way? How?" C. F. Swander of McMinnville; 11:00, address, "The Holy Spirit and Evangelism," George C. Ritchey of Monmouth.

Afternoon—2:30 o'clock, song and praise service; 2:45, address, "Characteristic and Message of Some of the Greatest Living Preachers," C. H. Hilton of Milton, to be followed by a general discussion on "Some I Have Heard"; 3:30, reports of committees, etc.; 4:00, season of prayer for power in the ministry.

Evening—7:30 o'clock, praise service, led by H. L. Willis of Elgin; 8:00, sermon by C. F. Swander of McMinnville.

THERE ARE FEW
people who know how to take care of themselves—the majority do not. The liver is a most important organ in the body. Herbine will keep it in condition. V. C. Simpkins, Alba, Texas, writes: "I have used Herbine for Chills and Fever and find it the best medicine I ever used. I would not be without it. It is as good for children as it is for grown-up people, and I recommend it. It is fine for La Grippe. Sold by all druggist

MONTE CARLO ROBBED BY CLEVER EMPLOYES

(Journal Special Service.)

Paris, June 21.—Monte Carlo has been considerably stirred up by the discovery of a series of exceedingly clever frauds on the part of employes of the famous gambling casino. The plan was for a confederate to hand to a croupier a 500 franc note for change, and the croupier would give him, instead of 500 francs, 1,000 francs. Of course the croupiers and the banker of the table at which the confederate presented his note were necessarily in league, otherwise the scheme could not have been worked. The affairs of the casino are kept very secret, and it is not known how much the syndicate managed to steal, but there is no doubt that the amount was a very large one. All of those concerned have been expelled from the principality.

Nine-Year-Old Thief Freed.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Chehalis, Wash., June 21.—A 9-year-old boy named Dewey Huston was before Judge Rice yesterday for stealing a watch and chain from Ed Burbee. On account of the youth of the lad he was given his freedom, but the costs were taxed against his mother. The lad admitted to an outsider that he knew it was wrong for him to take the jewelry but said he wanted the chain.

At this season the Serge Suit always surges into popularity.

There's something about a blue serge that always holds its own, if you own the right kind.

It's never out of place in any place and the place to get the best is here.

Today Blue Serge Suits, two and three-piece, alpaca lined

At $15.00

They look like $20 ones.

LION Clothing Co
Gus Kuhn Prop'

We've Everything to Wear for Men and Boys
166-168 THIRD STREET · MOHAWK BUILDING

DO YOU WANT A Free Summer Trip from Portland to Alaska and Return?

Then report to The Journal the name and address of a boy or girl who will gather new subscriptions to The Journal in

THE EDUCATIONAL CONTEST TO BE CONDUCTED BY THIS NEWSPAPER

Contest Opens June 24, Lasts About 60 Days

ACT AT ONCE

After the contest has been running 30 days, your favorite, by attaining the required relative standing, may send you, free of cost to yourself, on the summer tour of Alaskan waters. It is not required that you do anything more than to nominate a candidate, to be eligible as one of The Journal's guests on the tour of the land of ice. But you may do as much as you like to aid and encourage your candidate. This is the third contest to be given by The Journal. This is the second annual educational contest. This is a second trip contest. In every contest The Journal has done more than it promised and those participating have been more than satisfied.

Last year 27 contestants continued to gather subscriptions to the last day of the contest and every one received a scholarship. Subscriptions secured by contestants will be measured out in votes, according to the length of time for which advance payment is made, and upon this basis will be determined the relative standing. The trips to Alaska are for those nominating and aiding the contestants. Contestants themselves will be paid cash commissions on all new subscriptions, and will be given choice of scholarships in the leading schools of Oregon, besides purses of coin, as follows:

EXTRA CASH PRIZES.

1	$200.00	6	$50.00
2	150.00	7	40.00
3	100.00	8	30.00
4	80.00	9	25.00
5	60.00		

And Scholarships In

ACADEMIES AND COLLEGES, COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS, TECHNICAL SCHOOLS, VOCAL MUSIC, INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS, NORMAL SCHOOLS, CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

Contest Opens June 24th

CUT THIS OUT

PUBLISHERS OREGON JOURNAL, PORTLAND — Town _____ Date _____

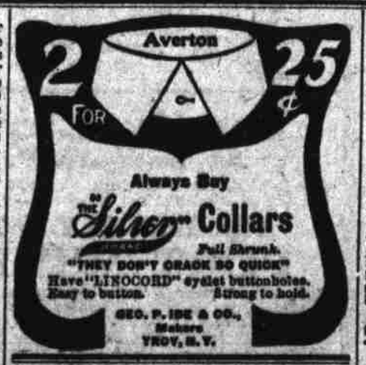
Gentlemen: I nominate the following as suitable to enter your contest for scholarships:

NAME	AGE	ADDRESS	Name of School or College Wanted

Nomination made by _____
Whose address is _____
Whose Telephone Number is _____

Lasts About 60 Days

SEND TO THE JOURNAL



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MORPHINE
and other drug habits are positively cured by HABITINA. For hypodermic or internal use. Sample sent to any drug habitue by mail. Regular price $2.00 per bottle at your druggist or by mail in plain wrapper. Celia Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.
For sale by Skidmore Drug Co., 151 Third St., Portland, Oregon.

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