

NEW CANDIDATES ENTERED DAILY

Journal's Contest Illustrates Desire of Youngsters for Higher Education.

FORMER CONTESTANTS WILL HELP NEW ONES

One School Principal Sees Humane Side of Offer and Sends in Names of Meritorious Young People—All Making Good.

Worthy candidates for The Journal's scholarship awards present themselves every day. The response to this newspaper's announcement of its second Educational Contest indicates that Oregon has many young men and women who seek higher education, even though they have to work all summer to provide for it.

Two months' time and effort is not very much to exchange for tuition at a good school or college for a whole year's course. Several of The Journal's scholarships are for two-year periods, and several of them include board. The \$750 in cash will help to buy clothes and pay for board and books for the boys and girls who earn it.

As the circulation and contest managers meet contestants their meritorious parts are chronicled for readers of these columns. Every one has a good claim for patronage sought, but no one has exactly the same reasons for being in the contest. The lives and ambitions of young people are interesting.

William Wilson. One of the illustrious winners of last year's contest, has nominated David G. Mullen of 233 San Rafael street. Mullen will compete for one of the \$250 scholarships, preferably the one valued at \$100.

Wilson will help him get started and will take subscriptions for him, hoping that Mullen will lead the Multnomah county district by August 1. Then Mullen can appoint Wilson as one of the excursionists who will go to Alaska at the expense of The Journal. With such a good backer as Wilson, young Mullen becomes a formidable candidate.

In June, Mullen graduated from the Portland High school. He now wants to fit himself for business, and he is glad of the opportunity of self-support and of self-schooling which The Journal offers.

"Davenport the Second." William Douglas Russell of 234 Dupont street, enters The Journal contest with the end in view to secure a literary education. He wants to fit himself to do newspaper work.

This young man was born 17 years ago in Lower Albion, N. Y., and is called "Bill" as he is sometimes called, has just finished his course with honors at the Holladay school. He exhibits an unusual degree of school pride, for he speaks of his school as being the finest in the city. As a player on the football team, William naturally feels that he has had a part in winning their honors.

This Oregon lad is a lover of nature. Like Homer Davenport, he delights in studying birds and animals. He tells interesting incidents in the life and habits of swallows and other birds which he has watched.

William keeps a fine garden at his home and he calls himself "the man with the hoe." His garden is on the high bank of the Willamette river just below the Steel bridge.

William's practical tastes incline him to the award of a cash purse and a scholarship in the Oregon Agricultural college.

Of Canadian Stock. William's parents are of Canadian stock. They have resided in this country for a number of years. Both are educated and are anxious for their son's success. William's father, John Russell, is a contractor and builder on the west side. William will be quick to take subscriptions over the phone and his number is East 2017. The young man will be assisted in hunting for votes by Miss Vernon Graton, a teacher in the Williams Avenue school. She nominated him in the contest. Miss Graton has gone to Burns, Oregon, where already she is gathering votes for her favorite, Vere Leach, a boy chum, and Horace Wilson, one of the high winners in last year's Journal contest, have promised to aid Russell. Mr. Hadley, chief probation officer of Portland, has been a factor in the education of Russell. He recommends the young

man to the kindly consideration of patrons of The Journal.

Mary G. Ransom recommends.

Mary G. Ransom of the Eugene Business college sees the humane side of The Journal's contest enterprises. She is entering the names of meritorious and deserving young people, which example other friends of education should follow. A letter from Mary follows:

"Eugene, Or., July 1.—Publishers Oregon Journal, Portland, Oregon.—Gentlemen: Yesterday I sent you the name of Miss Celia Schmidt of Cottage Grove to enter the educational contest, and today I send you the name of Henry Bratner, who is a worthy boy, but who, otherwise, could not afford the advantages of a business education.

"Hoping that this will be satisfactory, and that the contest may prove mutually profitable, I am, yours truly, MARY G. RANSOM.

"Principal, Sheridan Department, Eugene Business College."

Alice Grant's Record.

Alice D. Grant of Dallas filled her receipt book the first day she canvassed for votes. She has friends who live in other places who are interested in seeing her win a scholarship, and she has drawn receipt books for four of them. Her friends are subscribing as fast as Miss Grant is gathering them. The Dallas lady will go right up into the case, you see.

In this connection it is well to state that contestants need not quit work when his or her regular contest receipts run out. They may continue to gather subscriptions and to issue receipts from any ordinary receipt book. In the meantime, contestants can apply to The Journal for receipt books and, receiving them, can write in the names of all subscriptions taken, according to the rule and custom of the contest. Then the subscribers may be supplied with regular receipts.

Contestants for scholarships are so many and so favorably known in their localities that subscribers have no hesitancy in trusting them with subscription money.

Contestants should notify The Journal at once when they need new receipt books.

VALUABLE AWARD

Evidence of Desirability of Scholarship in Western Academy.

Portland city contestants last night had a fine opportunity to see the work of one of the schools which offers a \$250 scholarship as an award in The Journal's educational contest. It was at the dramatic musical entertainment given at the Hellig theatre by the Western Academy of Dramatic Art, Elocution and Music.

The numbers on the long and varied program were given by students in the several departments of Professor Rasmus' school. Every student did fine work and showed excellent teaching and training.

The Journal offers a scholarship in any department of the Western academy. In elocution and dramatic art this includes personal instruction by Professor Rasmus himself and Miss M. M. Bode. Miss Bode is winning favor as a writer of dramatic sketches, as well as reader and entertainer. The pupils of Senior Palacios show skill with the stringed instruments, which will make the department of the Western academy attractive to any contestant who would like to become proficient on the mandolin or guitar. The vocal and pianoforte teachers had pupils in the entertainment who represented them very creditably.

Like the other awards of the contest, the scholarship in the Western academy will go to the first contestant who asks for it, the choice falling on the last day in the relative order in which the contestants finish the race.

A Well-Made Trunk

For traveling is what you need. Peerless Trunk company, 243 Third street.

Keep out of the back door of the Beef Trust market. It has been painted the same color as ours in order to trap you. Keep out of all of the Beef Trust's nets and traps. See that Smith's name is on the door, and then come in.

FRANK L. SMITH MEAT CO.

226-228 Alder St., Bet. First and Second.

"FIGHTING THE BEEF TRUST."

Soup Bones, per lb. 1c
Fine Boiling Beef, per lb. 1c
Fine Short Ribs, per lb. 1c
Elegant Pot Roast, per lb. 1c
Fine Shoulder Roast Beef, per lb. 1c
Choice Round Steak, per lb. 1c
Choice Sirloin and Tenderloin Steak, per lb. 1c

And now, brethren, take Smith's advice—let THEM build that packing-house first, and YOU buy your loss afterward; otherwise, you might find yourself at the back door of the fertilizing plant. Read "The Jungle" and see how you would like a home in Packing-town.

INDIANS ARE HOLDING CARNIVAL AT SAPULPA

(Journal Special Service.)

Sapulpa, I. T., July 2.—A three-day carnival, in which the Indians of this section have a leading part, opened here today with an attendance of visitors running into the hundreds, and more arriving by every train. The carnival is the most notable affair of its kind ever given in the territory.

Every tribe of Indians has its representatives present to take part in the contests, which will include steer roping, broncho busting, pony races, basketball games with Indians against all comers, and basketball games between picked teams of Indian girls. A great barbecue is to be given Thursday and the day will close with a magnificent display of fireworks from the summit of Sugar Loaf mountain.

One remarkable feature of the carnival will be the bringing in of an oil well each day in the famous Glenn pool close by the city. Each night the town is to be brilliantly illuminated by the flames from the gas wells.

CHOPPER KILLED BY FALLING TREE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Tacoma, Wash., July 2.—News was received here yesterday afternoon of the accidental death of John Foscardo, an Italian 46 years old, at Carbonado Saturday afternoon. He was cutting a large fir tree, which broke in two pieces as it fell and one of the pieces kicked back and struck him. He leaves a wife and seven children in Italy.

Fast Train Service.

In addition to the double daily train service now in effect, the Canadian Pacific will on July 2 inaugurate a fast schedule, giving tri-weekly service between Vancouver and Montreal.

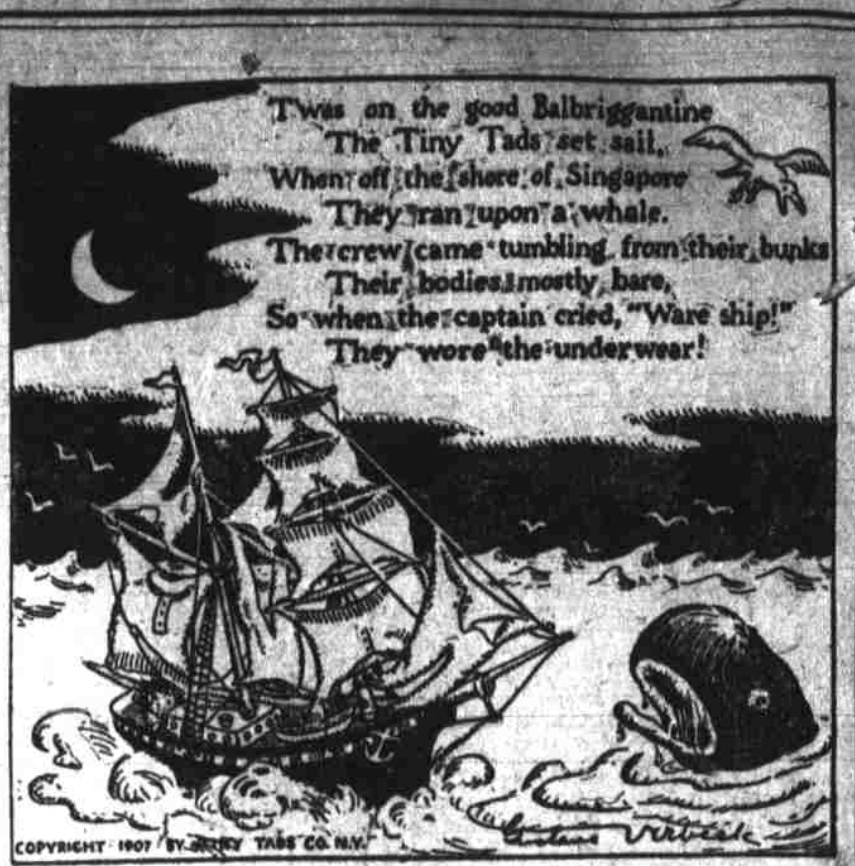
The new train will be known as the "Trans-Canada Limited" and will make the run between Vancouver and Montreal in 86 hours. Passengers for Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, New York, and far eastern points, leaving Portland at 3 p. m., or 4:30, will make direct connections at Vancouver with this train.

DAUGHTER OF COLONEL MARRIES LIEUTENANT

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, July 2.—The pretty little chapel of the Church of St. Mary, Star of the Sea, on Governor's island, was the scene of a brilliant military wedding at noon today, when Miss Mary Pullman, daughter of Colonel J. W. Pullman, U. S. A., became the bride of Lieutenant Edward B. Farsworth. The bride had as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Taylor Evans, daughter-in-law of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans. The best man was Captain Gilmer of the artillery, U. S. A., and the ushers were brother officers of the bridegroom. Lieutenant Farsworth will take his bride to Fort Hamilton, where he is now stationed. He is one of the most popular of the younger officers of the army. He was graduated from West Point in 1904, and was captain of the West Point football team in 1905.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.



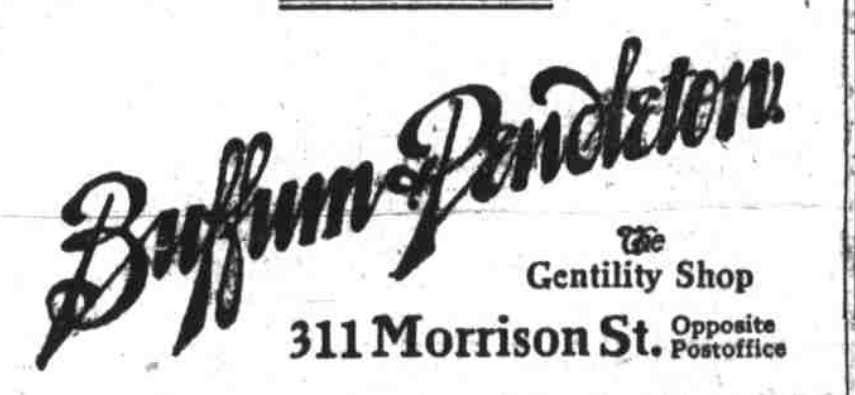
We sailed into the underwear market with our eyes wide open and captured the best there was.

Underwear of all makes has advanced in price. Mills are paying more for raw material and trimmings than in years past. We studied the market. We placed our orders a long time ahead to get the lower prices.

As a result of our watchfulness, we have now a large and complete stock of underwear in both two-piece and union suits, made by the best mills in the country.

Two-Piece Garments--\$1 to \$6.50 Per Suit

Union Suits--\$2 to \$6.50



Dress Up for The Fourth

Men's \$25 Suits for \$12.85

Suits for summer wear, three-piece and golf suits in the popular light grays, worth \$25.00 at uptown stores, must go in the sacrifice while they are reasonable, to make room for the workmen who are demanding that we get our goods out of their way. Priced as above.

Men's \$4 Pants for \$2.68

A particularly good bargain for the Fourth is this offering of Men's stylish and well made Pants; worth \$4.00, while they last at \$2.68

Summer Shirts and Summer Underwear

The very newest patterns in Negligees and Golf Shirts, offered at these reductions—\$1 for 65¢; \$1.50 for 95¢; \$2 and \$2.50 for \$1.35. Balbriggan Underwear, cool for summer wear, offered at reduced prices; regular 75¢ and \$1 values for 45¢ and 65¢.

\$1 Straw Hats 65c

Summer Neckwear And Suspenders 39c

\$35.00 SUITS FOR \$14.85 SUITS WORTH \$15-\$9.85

Fashionable light grays, tailored up to the minute. No such values anywhere

John DeLlar

FIRST AND YAMHILL



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145 THIRD STREET, NEAR MORRISON STREET, And you will be served with a nice cup of

"GOLDEN GRAIN GRANULES"

The rich, nutritious cereal health coffee free of charge between 2 and 5 o'clock any afternoon. All grocers sell this system-building coffee, but this gives everybody a chance to try it before ordering from their grocers.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY BEST

There Is No Outing to Coast or Mountain Which Is Complete Without the Pictured Story of Its Beauties

GET AN "ANSCO," it will pay in pleasure a thousand fold its cost. Every camera we sell makes perfect pictures, we warrant that and place 45 years' experience behind it. Any child can make perfect photos with an Ansco Camera. A gentleman who took one to Mexico had 288 good negatives out of 300 exposed, and he the veriest amateur, and here are the prices:

"Ansco" Films "Ansco" films make clear, sharp, brilliant negatives, rolls of six or twelve exposures.	ANSCO No. 1 makes a picture 3½x3½; uses roll films \$5.00	BUSTER BROWN folding No. 1 makes a picture 2¼x3¼; uses roll films \$6.50	adapter \$3.50
	ANSCO No. 2 makes a picture 3¼x4¼; uses roll films \$7.25	ANSCO JUNIOR makes a picture 2½x4¼; uses roll films \$12.00	ANSCO No. 5, folding, makes a picture 4x5; uses roll films \$18.50
	ANSCO No. 3 makes a picture 4x5; uses roll films \$7.75	ANSCO No. 4, folding, makes a picture 3¼x4¼; uses roll films \$14.50	ANSCO No. 9, the Postal Card Camera, 1907 model, makes a picture 3¼x5½; price \$20.00

With this camera you can use glass plates if desired; The most popular hand camera made.

COLORED FIRES We Will Deliver Any of These Cameras, All Charges Paid, to Any Address in the United States

Red, White, Blue and Green—Brilliant and Beautiful. There's More 4th of July Comfort and Pleasure in Our Redfire Than Any Other Fireworks. Pound Cans 25c

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