VICTORIA IS THIRTY-NINE

Only Unmarried Daughter of King Edward Celebrates Her Birthday.

(Journal Special Service.)

London, July 6.—Princess Victoria, the only unmarried daughter of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, celebrated her thirty-ninth birthday today. The princess is one of the best-loved

Princess Victoria.

members of the royal family, and the news that her health is better now than for a long time past has been received with genuine pleasure among all classes. Her health has always been delicate, and she neither rides nor shoots, but, nevertheless, she is very fond of athletics. Reading, both prose and poetry, occupies much of her spare time, and Browning is said to be her favorite poet.

LIVE LIFE OF MIDDLE AGES AT FESTIVAL

(Journal Special Service.)

Berlin, July 6.—At Eisenach there was opened today a notable festival in celebration of the seven hundredth anniversary of the Sangerkrieg on the historical Wartburg and of the birth of St. Elisabeth of Eisenach, a celebration for which the central states of Germany have been preparing for a year past.

The festival is to last three days, during which time the life of the middle ages is to be followed out in closest detail. The inhabitants of the castle will not only be clothed in thirteenth century costumes, but thousands of the inhabitants of Eisenach have agreed to follow the example. The days are to be devoted to contests of song, while the evenings will be given over to popular games and the roasting of oxen. One of the most interesting events will be the procession next Monday, when the townspeople in costume will march up to the castle, where they will be received by the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar and his court.

WILL PROTECT KING EDWARD IN IRELAND

(Journal Special Service.)

London, July 6.—Extraordinary precautions are being taken for the protection of King Edward on the occasion of his visit next week to Wales and Ireland. Not that the slightest fear is felt of any attempt on the king's life, but during the past year or so the confidence of Englishmen in the safety of railway travel has been considerably shaken. Hence the greatest precautions will be taken to protect the royal train. Previous to the departure of his majesty a special train will be run over every foot of the route and every particle of the apparatus of the train and the track will be subjected to the most careful inspection.

If any man or woman suffering from a weak stomach, inactive liver or constipated bowels will take a dose of the Bitters before meals and at bed-time a wonderful improvement will soon be noticed. It cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Diarrhoea, Female Ills and Biliousness.

LABOR UNIONS WILL CELEBRATE

Portland Workingmen Plan Parade and Other Features for September Second.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS AGAIN DENOUNCED

Joint Committee Appointed to Work Out Details for Monster Celebration Such as Unionism Has Never Attempted in Pacific Northwest.

Labor day, Monday, September 2, will be a big day in Portland according to plans of labor unions of the city. Among features planned by committees in charge are a monster parade and labor demonstartion and an extensive program of many items to be held either at Multnomah field, the exposition grounds or Hawthorne park.

The joint committee of 16 appointed from the Building alliance and the Federated Trades council met last night and elected W. H. Fitzgerald chairman and Thomas R. West secretary. Already circulars had been sent by the committee from the Federated Trades council to all unions in the city to ascertain whether the majority of labor interests were in favor of a big demonstration on September 2. Replies received are unanimous in their indorsement of the plan and their pledges to assist in every manner possible toward making the day a success.

Working Out Details.

The joint committee is working out general details of the celebration and it is the intention to make the coming Labor day observances the most extensive ever held in Oregon.

The Industrial Workers of the World were denounced as being unfriendly to the cause of organized labor last night at a meeting of the Federated Trades council, and an open letter was issued addressed to all unions stating the grounds upon which the federation took the action.

Scenes of turmoil enacted at the last meeting of the council were given as one reason for the letter, it being stated that these actions on the part of representatives of the Industrial Workers made it necessary to take official cognizance of the breach. It is contended that intolerance of law, morality and even religion as shown by the utterances of the visitors to the last meeting shows the organization to stand for anarchy, and for that reason the following statement was issued:

Condemns Anarchy.

"The Portland Federated Trades council desires to put the stamp of disapprobation upon all movements, the character of which is above indicated. The trades union movement does not rely for its success on rowdyism, incendiarism or treason, and whenever any body of men, masquerading under the form of a union, seek to covertly cast a stigma upon a legitimate and commendable movement, it becomes the duty of respectable union men to openly repudiate reprehensible methods.

"It is further affirmed that the Portland Federated Trades council makes public announcement that it stands irrevocably for all honest means that will promote the development and guarantee the rights of every union man. But the Federated Trades council is not in harmony with the idea that bloodshed, revolution and anarchy are necessary to fulfill the mission of trades unions. The American Federation of Labor stands for the highest ideals, and we, as a subordinate body, are in complete harmony with its principles.

We, therefore, vigorously condemn the acts committed, as above recited, and designate the promoters of that treasonable organization as unworthy the consideration of decent citizens."

INSTANTLY KILLED BY CAR AT TACOMA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Tacoma, Wash., July 6.—John McCarron, a middle-aged laboring man, who came here recently from Boston, Mass., was struck by a streetcar at Jefferson avenue and Fifteenth street last evening and instantly killed. With an acquaintance named George White McCarron was crossing the track, and the police say both men had been drinking. White got clear of the track, but McCarron seemed unable to get out of the way and was knocked 20 feet. Motorman Chester was ringing his bell, but was running his car at a speed that required 300 feet to stop. Coroner Stewart will hold an inquest this afternoon. McCarron had just bought a ticket for Wilkerson, where he was to work in a stone quarry.

When in San Francisco

Stay at Hotel Hamlin, 337 Eddy. Fireproof; 100 rooms, 40 baths; rates $1.50 and up. Eddy-street cars at ferry.

TO UNVEIL SCHILLER MONUMENT TOMORROW

(Journal Special Service.)

St. Paul, Minn., July 6.—Arrangements have been completed for interesting ceremonies tomorrow at the unveiling of the Schiller monument erected in Como park by the German societies of St. Paul. Dr. Barth, the distinguished German publicist now visiting this country, is to deliver the oration at the unveiling.

PERSONAL.

E. E. Wright, an official of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and his son, an engineer with the same company, are visiting in Portland, on a western business trip. Mr. Wright is a brother of Rev. W. S. Wright of this city and is divising his stay here between his nephews, W. E. Wright and H. H. Wright.

Building Permits.

A. B. Hood, repairs, dwelling, 428 East Grant, $300; C. V. Ross, two-story dwelling, Commercial near Blandina, $2,000; W. F. Fisher, one-story dwelling, East Morrison between East Nineteenth and East Twenty-first street, $500; Washington Masonic Building association, East Burnside between East Seventh and East Eighth, $25,000; C. C. Barker, one-story garage, Lovejoy near Barker, $75; W. J. Quigley, story and a half dwelling, Carpenter between Denver and Gay, $1,000; J. G. Gauderson, story and a half dwelling, Colonial between Maryland and Shaver, $2,000; Kennan Bros., one-story barn, Gideon between Mary and East Fifteenth, $1,000; F. A. Rosen, one-story dwelling, East Seventeenth between Burman and Killingsworth, $150; C. F. Berger, two story dwelling, Maryland between Church and Killingsworth, $2,000; C. Shively, one-story dwelling, East Thirty-second between Thompson and Fern, $1,000; William Anderson, story and a half dwelling, Commercial between Skidmore and Mason, $1,700; H. Jasper two-story dwelling, Schuyler between Grand and Union, $2,000; Love estate, two-story store, First between Madison and Main, $500; Gustav Schulz, two-story dwelling, Commercial between Failing and Shaver, $500; Neunert, repairs dwell dwelling, First between Arthur and Meade, $30; E. Hansen, repairs dwelling, Knott between Borthwick and Kerby, $600; Breske, four-story brick dwelling, Park between Oak and Stark, $30,000.

ETHEL BARRYMORE, PLAYING AT THE HEILIG.

AT THE THEATRES

Ethel Barrymore.

The charming actress, Ethel Barrymore, and her excellent supporting company will close their engagement at the Heilig theatre tonight in the delightful comedy "Cousin Kate."

Marquam Performances.

Tonight, tomorrow afternoon and night are the last times to see the American Specialty company at the Marquam. This is the greatest of all vaudeville shows brought to Portland. It is a regular carnival of vaudeville and has set the town talking. Fifteen big acts are on the program.

"Oliver Twist" Tonight.

At the Baker the final performance of "Oliver Twist," and likewise the last performance of the season at that popular place of amusement, will be given tonight. Tonight will be your last opportunity to see the famous play. The curtain will rise at 8:15 o'clock sharp.

"The Life That Kills."

If you would see something new in melodrama attend the Star theatre and witness "The Life That Kills." It is a genuine sensation with a startling climax at the end of each of the four acts. The plot is unique and the story well told.

See Show Tomorrow.

At the Grand tomorrow you can see one of the best vaudeville shows presented at that theatre this season. "The Hightoned Burglar," the wonderful contortion work of the Toledo troupe, the funny monologue of Tom Gillen and the singing of Georgina Clark are a few of the acts.

"A Fair Rebel" at Lyric.

"A Fair Rebel" will be presented by the Allen stock company at the Lyric tonight. It has been one of the theatrical sensations of the week and thousands have declared it to be one of the finest offerings ever presented at the Lyric. Matinee and night performances tomorrow.

Can you use a Strong, Sturdy Set of BRAINS? Eat Grape-Nuts

A man said:

"I don't believe you can arrange food so that it will go to rebuild and nourish the brain. Grape-Nuts is a most delightful tasting food, but I can't understand how you expect any certain food to be appropriated by any certain part of the body."

A good earnest skeptic and well worth attention.

Actual results are better than any theory pro and con. Grape-Nuts Food is being eaten by millions of people all over the world and any interested person can satisfy himself by questioning his neighbor as to the result of the use of Grape-Nuts. The testimony is given over and over that after 10 days' use there comes a feeling of strength, sturdiness, clearness of intellect and power of the mind that is unmistakable.

"There's a Reason."

Thinking uses up each day parts of the filling of the cells in brain, and Nature demands albumen and natural phosphate of potash (not from the drug store) to make new the soft jelly like substance (gray matter) which is used as the filling of these brain cells.

Grape-Nuts contains these elements direct from Mother Nature and prepared in the form of a most delicious and dainty food, practically pre-digested and quickly absorbed into the system.

The hard stubborn facts are that Grape-Nuts does build brains. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

CALIFORNIA TIMBER BRINGS GOOD PRICE

Wisconsin Capitalist Buys 18,000 Acres of Sugar Pine Through Portland Firm for $400,000.

Sale of about 18,000 acres of yellow and sugar pine timber at a price exceeding $400,000 has just been closed by J. D. Lacey & Co. of Portland and Chicago to C. A. Goodyear, a capitalist at Tomah, Wisconsin. Mr. Goodyear is a retired lumberman who spends part of his time in southern California, and while on a coast trip several months ago he made a visit to the tract just purchased. The owners were the Glenn Lumber company of Salt Lake.

The timber tract lies in the mountains in Glenn county, California, and not far from the town of Williams.

"It is said to have been the most difficult of the many large tracts cruised by the Lacey company in various parts of the United States and Canada," said L. Y. Keady of the Keady Investment company, through whom the deal was taken up. "The task was undertaken in the dead of winter, when the snow lay from 10 to 40 feet deep in the mountains and frequent storms swept through the region. The cruisers' camps were repeatedly snowed under, and the work of the men was done nearly entirely on snowshoes. Under these difficulties they carried on the Lacey company's intricate system of counting and accurately estimating the enormous number of merchantable trees on the entire 18,000 acres. The men were frequently driven from the mountains by the weather, but the company kept on steadily with the work until it was completed to the satisfaction of the purchaser."

FINE STRAWBERRIES FROM WASHINGTON

Timber Valley Product of Large and Juicy Variety Exhibited in Portland This Week.

A. E. Weber, a well known farmer of Timber valley, Klickitat county, Wash., has had on exhibition at the Woodward & Clarke drug store during the past week, some of the finest and largest strawberries ever seen in Portland. In addition to a platter exhibton two splendid plants of great size and in full bearing were on display in the window.

Mr. Weber is a firm believer in Timber valley and has an excellent homestead about 16 miles back of Lyle. Mr. Weber says:

"Timber valley soil is especially adapted for fruit culture, as iron in the soil gives it a good, deep red color and keeping quality. This is the main point for shipping purposes in strawberry culture. The valley is covered with yellow pine, fir, bull pine, oak, underbrush, hazel, arrowwood, wine maple, wild cherry and Oregon grape root. The surface soil is red shot with some sand and the subsoil contains clay and sand. Water is not deeper than 40 feet on the average and a large number of wells in the valley have been sunk from 10 to 15 feet only."

For transportation two river steamer lines plying between The Dalles and Portland land there. The Columbia Northern running between Lyle and Goldendale passes through this valley and the North Bank road, now under construction, passes through Lyle.

"Land can be purchased for about half the price that is paid in other localities without the necessity of paying for water to irrigate with, the subsoil holding the water for long periods."

The Wrong Burke.

A letter recently received by Prof. Edward Burke oif the College of the City, of New York was from a press clipping bureau. The letter informed the professor that his patronage was desired, and that as a sample of the bureau's work he would find enclosed a clipping from tihat part of President Roosevelt's last speech in which he had quoted the professor's words.

Prof. Burke read the clipping nearly through before he realized that the president was quoting from Edmund Burke's "Speech on Conciliation With the American Colonies." He has been showing the letter and the clipping to his friends ait the college, but has not made the bureau acquainted with its blunder.

Here Is One of the Letters Sent to John Blaauw in a Friendly Contest Before July 4th, From Children

McMinnville, Or., June 27, 1907.
John Blaauw, Adv. Mgr. G. G. G., 12 Front St., Portland, Or.:

Dear Mr. Blaauw: As soon as I read your advertisement in The Journal I phoned a grocer in our town for a package of Golden Grain Granules and he said that he had them ordered, but not received.

I then phoned Mr. Leslie Laughlin, another grocer, who said that the three G's would be in on the noon freight and he would probably be able to have a box opened by 4 o'clock. So I was on hand and bought the first package out of the box. It weighed 1 pound and 10 ounces, which is about a quarter of a pound more than other goods of like kind. They were arranged in the box four standing on end and on each side the long way of the box, and five on end in the middle the short way of the box. I find they can be packed another way and fill the same space—two rows on end the long way of the box and one row of five turned the short way either side of the box.

Some people think 13 is an unlucky number but my mamma says it certainly doesn't apply to your goods, as the three G's are prepared in such liberal weights and such wholesome quality.

She doesn't think coffee good for children, but lets us have the granules, which we like very much. I am 12 years old and am in the sixth grade. I go to the Cook school, which was named for the man who owned the land on which the building stands, and not for the queen of the kitchen. I am going to learn to cook, as my papa says he would rather I would be a good cook than a musician.

The three G's is called the American drink, because it is popular and can be safely used by old and young. Yours truly, MADGE L. ECKMAN.
McMinnville, Or.

CALL EXTENDED TO NEW YORKER

Congregation of First Congregational Church Wants Dr. Luther R. Dyatt.

At a meeting of the church and congregation of the First Congregational church held last night the committee on permanent pastor unanimously reported in favor of Dr. Luther R. Dyatt of Brooklyn, New York, and a call will be extended to him.

Dr. Dyatt is a man 42 years of age. He was born in Maryland, and he and his wife, who is from Virginia, represent the finest culture of the south. He has two children—a daughter, who academy near there. It is felt by those ton, and a son, who is in the military academy near there. It is felt bythose who know of him that his coming will be an addition not only to the church interests but also to the social life of Portland.

Dr. Dyatt is held in high esteem by his fellow clergy and was honored this year in being asked to deliver the annual address before the American Tract society at Washington, a privilege accorded the different evangelical denominations. Presbyterianism was represented last year in an address by Secretary Taft; the previous year President Roosevelt, representing the Dutch Reformed, was the speaker.

The investigations of the committee were most thorough and great satisfaction was last night expressed at their choice. A member of the committee who heard the address in Washington said that the statement which riveted his attention upon Dr. Dyatt was his remark that the Pacific ocean is the future center of civilization.

It is considered quite certain that Dr. Dyatt will accept the call, and although his present congregation regret his leaving them, they feel that he is entitled to a larger field of opportunity and that he will stand for much in the growth and development of this part of the country.

Royal Serves This Evening.

The Royal Bakery and Confectionery, in their beautifully appointed quarters on the corner of Washington and West Park, issues a special invitation to the public to visit them during the day and evening. The place is well known to Portlanders who appreciate delectable dainties, but with its refitting, rebuilding and enlargement it will be found ideally beautiful and restful. The Royal makes all its own products, the fame of which continues to spread in an ever-increasing circle.

Oregon City Boat.

Daily and Sunday from Main street dock at 7:30, 11:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m. Leave Oregon City, 9:30 a. m., 1:30 and 5:30 p. m. Round trip 45c.

John Hollis Bankhead, who is expected to be chosen to succeed the late Senator Morgan of Alabama, was born in Moscow, Alabama, in 1842. He is self-educated and is a farmer. He served four years in the Confederate army, being wounded three times. He served in the Fiftieth congress and in every successive one until March 4 last, when he retired, being defeated for re-election by Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson.

THEY ARE KNOWN TO BE FUTILE.

You probably do not know that physicians do not now prescribe for kidney trouble the diuretics found in the ordinary patent kidney medicines that you have been using. As shown by the tremendous census deaths the old-fashioned diuretics have little or no effect in kidney disease that has fastened or become chronic. Result, physicians do not attack the kidneys but treat symptoms as they appear. There was no specific for the lingering chronic forms of kidney disease till the discovery of Fulton's Renal Compound. As the line is a faint one between the mild form and the fatal aspect, is it not your simple duty to yourself and your family to take at once the only thing known that will reach it if serious.

"It is amazing that in this intelligent age there should be an almost certain specific and yet but few know of it."—Pacific Coast Manfrs. Journal.

"A representative of the News has returned from San Francisco. He saw numbers who had recovered and comes back fully convinced."—Chattanooga, Tenn., Daily News.

If you have kidney trouble start right with Fulton's Renal Compound, the only thing in the world that publishes no testimonials except in the heretofore fatal forms of kidney disease.

COFFEE

Don't buy coffee out of a bin; buy it packed in close packages.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

Free Scholarships for Boys and Girls in Leading Educational Institutions.

Sums of Cash Also to Be Distributed Among Industrious and Meritorious Students Who Participate in The Journal Educational Contest.

STUDENT! What are you going to do during vacation? Have you decided what school or college you will attend next year? If not, how would a scholarship in one of the following excellent schools suit you?

Hill Military Academy for boys, Portland, Oregon.

Two scholarships; one scholarship with board, room, tuition, laundry and other items amounting to $500. Another scholarship as a separate prize for tuition and noon meal, value $100.

St. Mary's Institute, Beaverton, Oregon. One scholarship in academic department, including lessons on any instrument; also board, room, etc. Value $210.

St. Helen's Hall, day and boarding school for girls and young ladies, Portland, Oregon. Two scholarships, including noon meals.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. Scholarship in the Conservatory of Music, value $100.

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon. Two scholarships. One in either college or preparatory department, value $50; the other in the music department, value $100.

Dallas College, Dallas, Oregon. Scholarship in either academic or college department, value $35 to $50.

Portland Academy, Portland, Oregon. Day scholarship in either college or academic department, good for one year, value $120.

Mrs. Walter Reed, Portland, Oregon. Teacher of voice and singing. Lessons to the value of $100.

McMinnville College, McMinnville, Oregon. Two scholarships One in either academic or college department, value $50; one in the department of music, value $60.

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. Two scholarships. One day scholarship in the academy or college, value $50. One scholarship for a girl with 10 months' instruction in music; board, room, etc., in Herrick Hall, $150.

Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon. One scholarship in either college or academy department for one school year, $60.

R. Max Myer, 343 Alder street, Portland, Oregon. One scholarship good for 72 hours' instruction in drawing, oil or water color painting, or pastel.

Holmes Business college, Portland, Oregon. Four scholarships; one combined scholarship one year, value $100; one academic or civil service scholarship, one year, $100; choice of either commercial or shorthand scholarships, six months, $60; night course, any department, one year, $50.

Behnke-Walker Business college, Portland, Oregon. Four scholarships for 12 months' combined course, value $100; one scholarship for 9 months' combined course value $85; one scholarship for 6 months' course, value $70; one scholarship for 6 months either shorthand or business course, value $60.

Baker City Business college, Baker City, Oregon. Scholarship good for one year in shorthand, commercial, English, advertising and penmanship courses, value $100.

International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., Portland agency. Two scholarships; choice of $100 tuition in any of the numerous or helpful courses except language course or courses in locomotive running; another scholarship in the same to the value of $60.

International Conservatory of Music, C. E. Sands, manager, Pacific coast division, Portland, Oregon. Three scholarships: the winners to have their choice of any of the five different courses taught by this conservatory; namely, piano, organ, violin, mandolin and guitar; scholarships include sheet music, all instructions and the stringed instruments, if stringed instrument courses are selected.

Oregon Expert college, Portland, Oregon. One scholarship in telegraphy and typewriting, value $100.

Portland Business college, Portland, Oregon, A. P. Armstrong, principal. Four scholarships, as follows: One for 12 months in combined course, value $100; one for 9 months in combined course, value $85; one for 6 months in combined course, value $70; one for 6 months in shorthand or business course, value $60.

Rose City Business college, Portland, Oregon. Two scholarships; one combined course for one school year, value $90; one 6 months' course in shorthand or bookkeeping, $50.

Capital Business college, Salem, Oregon. One scholarship good for 10 months' tuition in either department, value $100.

Oregon Conservatory of Music, Portland, Oregon. Course in piano with instruction under L. H. Hurlburt-Edwards, including use of music, value $250.

Eugene Business college, Eugene, Oregon. One scholarship in commercial or stenographic course, value $100.

Western Academy of Music, Elocution and Dramatic Art, W. M. Rasmus, principal, Portland, Oregon. One scholarship in choice of vocal, piano, violin, mandolin, elocution, oratory and dramatic art, value $200.

Holmes-Flanders Private school, Portland. One scholarship 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.

Oregon Law college, Commonwealth building, Portland, Oregon. Scholarship in the first two years of the course, value $150.

Gillespie School of Expression, Portland, Oregon. Private and class instruction to the value of $225.

Albany College, Albany, Oregon. Tuition for one school year in either academic or college department.

Pendleton Business College, Pendleton, Oregon. Value of scholarship $100.

CASH AWARDS SUPPLEMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

1. Cash, with first choice of scholarship	$200
2. Cash, with second choice of scholarship	150
3. Cash, with third choice of scholarship	100
4. Cash, with fourth choice of scholarship	80
5. Cash, with fifth choice of scholarship	60
6. Cash, with sixth choice of scholarship	50
7. Cash, with seventh choice of scholarship	40
8. Cash, with eighth choice of scholarship	30
9. Cash, with ninth choice of scholarship	25

The above sums in cash will be paid contestants at the end of the contest in the order of their standing as to votes. Cash commissions are allowed on new subscribers, in addition to the cash awards here noted, so that the contestant gets pay for his work every day of the contest.

The How, The When, The Why

Free tuition and expense money during the school year are put within the reach of the deserving, energetic and persevering young people who reside within the circulation field of The Oregon Journal.

The Journal makes it possible for boys and girls to earn the scholarships by securing subscribers to The Journal and making advance collections from people already taking the paper. The student who engages in this work has a valuable business experience quite as essential as his studies at school. The individual giving the subscription gets full value for his money while at the same time helping the student. And the newspaper enjoys a permanent growth of circulation among the best class of people.

SUBSCRIBERS WILL DECIDE.

Subscribers to The Journal will decide who shall be the beneficiaries in this contest.

Every subscriber to The Journal will be entitled to votes for a contestant, according to the length of time for which the subscription is paid in advance. A schedule of the votes allowed for subscriptions for different periods of time is printed today.

The work of the contestants will consist in rounding up subscribers, both old and new, and securing their votes. More votes will be allowed on new subscriptions than on old, as it will only be through increase of its circulation that The Journal will receive return for its large outlay of cash and scholarships. The more new subscribers the contestants find, the more votes for them.

AWARDS MUST BE EARNED.

Through the combination of awards above outlined any boy or girl has an opportunity, during the summer vacation, to earn cash and a scholarship.

At the start it must be understood that these rich rewards are to be earned, not by any lottery or game of chance, but by tact and work and business ability, which will reflect credit upon the winners and give them a standing in the community.

Instruction in canvassing and in managing a contest campaign will be given to all who apply for it. Men and women who attain distinction in active affairs do so by developing the very faculties which are discovered, brought out and trained by every student who enters The Journal contest.

TRIP TO ALASKA.

The leader of every district, on August 1, may name the person who nominated him or some person who has supported him, according to his own discretion, to go on a trip to Alaska, entirely at the expense of The Journal.

The Alaska trip is one of the finest summer outings known to travelers. The tourist steamers are palatial and pass through the finest scenery on the continent of America. The party under the auspices of The Journal will be given an opportunity to see the best of everything. The expense will be paid, including transportation, stateroom on steamer, meals on steamer, from Portland to Alaska and return, for all guests invited by the leading contestants.

Very often some kindly disposed person takes such an interest in the contest as to join in the hunt for votes for the contestants. The excursion offer gives contestants opportunity to reward such zealous friends.

SAME CHANCE FOR ALL.

For the purpose of awarding the scholarships and cash prizes, the field of The Journal has been divided into four districts as follows:

Multnomah county, Oregon.

Willamette valley (as far south as Eugene).

Southern Oregon (all south of Eugene).

Eastern Oregon.

Very liberal measure of votes is allowed for subscriptions to the semi-weekly edition of The Journal to favor contestants working in districts where the population is scattered. The voting schedule is so keyed and the field is so divided, that a contestant living in the country or on a rural route has an equal advantage with the contestant living in the city of Portland. The young people living in the country have this advantage over their city rivals: they enjoy a larger personal acquaintance.

PLAN OF DISTRIBUTION.

The candidate who at the close of the contest has the largest number of votes, irrespective of locality or district, will have first choice of all scholarships.

The second choice will fall to the contestant of highest vote in the district which does not get the first choice. The third choice will fall to the contestant of highest vote in a district which does not get either the first or second choice. The fourth choice will fall to the contestant of highest vote in the district which does not get the first, second or third choice. The remaining scholarships will be given out to contestants according to their standing, alternating between the districts.

The cash prizes will be given out similarly. The contestant, however, who calls for a scholarship which includes board will not be given a cash prize, in addition to the board. He or she, however, will keep the cash commissions earned during the contest for new subscribers.

RATES AND CREDITS.

Prepaid subscriptions, only, count for votes in the Oregon Journal contest and many more points being allowed for new subscriptions than for payments on old subscriptions. In order to procure votes on an old subscription the advance payment shall be made for not less than three months. Votes are allowed on new subscriptions, for advance payments for one month or more, an outline of the voting values being as follows:

DAILY AND SUNDAY EDITION.

One month: Price by mail, 65 cents; price, delivered by carrier, at points having a carrier service, 65 cents; votes allowed, if new, 65 votes; if old, none. Two months: Price by mail or delivered, $1.30; votes allowed, if new, 125 votes; if old, none. Three months: Price by mail, $1.90; delivered, $1.95; votes allowed, if new, 200; if old, 175.

The same number of votes are allowed whether the paper goes to the subscriber by mail or by carrier.

Four months: By mail, $2.60; delivered, $2.60; votes allowed, if new, 400; if old, 200. Five months: Price by mail, $3.25; by carrier, $3.25; votes allowed, if new, 500; if old, 225. Six months: By mail, $3.75; by carrier, $3.90; and so on.

Twelve months: By mail, $7.50; by carrier, $7.80; votes allowed, if new, 2,000; if old, 1,000.

DAILY EDITION WITHOUT SUNDAY.

One month: Price by mail, 50 cents; delivered, 45 cents; votes allowed, if new, 40; if old, none. Two months: Price by mail, $1; delivered, 90 cents; votes allowed, if new, 100; if old, none. Three months: By mail, $1.40; delivered, $1.35; votes allowed, if new, 200; if old, 80. Four months: By mail, $1.75; by carrier, $1.80; votes allowed, if new, 250; if old, 110. Five months: By mail, $2.30; by carrier, $2.25; votes allowed, if new, 300; if old, 140. Six months: By mail, $2.75; by carrier, $2.60; votes allowed, if new, 400; if old, 200; and so on.

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