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Life is too short to nurse one's misery. Hurry across the lowlands, that you may spend more time on the mountain top .- Phillips Brooks.

### AN INDEPENDENT PARTY.

N AN article reprinted on this Mr. Hearst is working for the estab- same path. lishment and organization of such a party, one that shall be composed of Democrats and Republicans who oppose and desire to defeat both those 441 parties, believing them evils between which there is no appreciable choice.

Mr. Hearst probably does not expect to carry any state next year, only to get his party in sufficient form and shape to be recognized and considered, as something to be reckoned with and to attract increasing hosts of discontented and disgusted voters. Then, if the Republican party should win again and public discontent with conditions should grow, and especially if the Democratic party should to any extent ally itself with the "interests," he expects the independent party to become irre-

But, not only the mass of Democrats, but many Republicans, will "If the Democratic party should nominate Bryan or some such man, and stand sincerely and thoroughly in opposition to the forces which Mr. Hearst alludes to, why not try that party? What need of an independent party? And is not an 'independent party' a contradiction in terms? Can an 'Independent' be a 'party' man?" A great many voters will agree with Mr. Hearst's statement of facts and conditions. but the formation of a great national party that can eclipse the old ones millions of men.

## WHEN POLITICIANS CON-

O SOME eminent citizen with sault upon the Oregon primary law there is a dazzling opportunity to snatch a prize. That a conspiracy apparent. Not daring to attack the measure in the open, its enemies seek to assassinate it by stealth. The proof is observable in utterances printed in a certain class of Republican newspapers in Oregon. A typical one is as follows: "If he (the legislative candidate) believes the power of selecting the senator should be left to the legislature exclusively, then he should refuse to take the statement, or be bound by

After that step others will be prothough they may make Japan's conquest of their country difficult and

Now reports of grain fires and threshing machines, blowing up will begin to come in from the wheat country.

Willie Huggins, an 11-year-old boy of Hood River dragged another boy was drowning, out of the water and saved his life. gon primary law will be pulled to expensive. pieces and its effectiveness destroyed. Apparently the last act in the long is caused by adulteration of beer. It might be well for hop growers to look

tion, not of one, but of two United care that this home government will States senators within 15 minutes? be but a figurehead, with no power.

with proper qualifications of brains bund; Japan is up-to-date, civilized. and leadership, who will make a defense of the primary law a part of his candidacy, they will go in sufficient numbers to nominate and TOO LATE, for the dead, com-One month ..... \$ 50 triumphantly elect. They are looktired of bosses and machines, tired of rowdyism and riot at Salem, and to allow all passengers and crew to want these things perpetuated. They are supposed to be. Accounts vary want a senator who will defend and from five to fifteen minutes as to tirety, and never consent to any above water after being struck, but abandonment of any of its provisions. It is supposed that a modern vessel, much less plot for its destruction or thus struck, in a tolerably calm sea

Mr. Bourne's late candidacy, and page Mr. Hearst's newspapers the manner of his accession to the make an appeal for an independ- senatorship, are recent but marvellished about the matter these days, senatorship lies at the end of the in order to cause it to sink immedi-

### JAPANESE IMMIGRATION.

makes it noticeable. Let everybody them to the risk of death in such and everything in, so long as they a manner? Watertight compartcoolies or laborers, and says: passed treaty," and it suggests that an im- the corporation managers for profits migration head-tax be placed on and their recklessness of human life. out without a treaty. We want to that it would have cost to remodel insists that we cannot put up with have been lost. It is an old story. an influx of coolies as proof of and the impression it makes seems friendliness, because "they make too to be but temporary. much trouble. If there is a row in a restaurant in which they are conhullabaloo over it. If a couple of an issue of bonds, pocketed the milpanes of glass are broken in a Jap lions, and left the rifled railroad to gardener's hothouse, they want the president of the United States to be stolen five cents from a grocery come around with his cabinet and counter he would have been jailed."

The leader of district No. 4. Opal Callison, resides at Olex, a small trading point in Gilliam county, a few miles off the Arlington-Condon branch of the great wheat and stock ranches, and to gather their crops the men at this time of the year work from daylight to dark. repair the damage. They are too fresh and too fussy by half, and we The Commoner remarks:

This is true, and it is what makes they had agreed to is something that cannot be worked entire friendliness between the two of their operators 10 per cent. The up; it must be a spontaneous, simul- peoples so difficult, especially when 50 per cent still goes, but the 10 per taneous movement on the part of on our side also there are hoodlums cent is still in prospect. who very mistakenly regard themselves as better than the Japanese and consider it a good joke to insult safer than traveling on railroads by and assault them, and make trouble land, but horrors of both methods scriptions

their company.'

brains to discern an oppor- the immigration of a considerable at home. tunity and courage to grasp it, number of Japanese would glut the a United States senatorship is labor market and reduce wages, at Japanese would make no end of of opening agonizingly about a for the most part kept out. This best features of the law is perfectly will probably not be displeasing, except as a matter of sentiment or Germany in just about the time it doing well. principle, to the Japanese government, which will have room and occupation for all its subjects in Korea. Formosa and Manchuria.

## THE END OF KOREA.

-APAN IN KOREA is simply seeking to possess and enjoy one of the fruits of its victory over Russia, as determined by the it. We believe a majority of the can- treaty of Portsmouth. Japan needs can't be possible. didates next year will avoid the Korea for an overflow ground for her multiplying millions, as well as Tuke to be at the head of a great trust. The suggestion to "avoid the for strategic political and commercial statement" is a sample of what is purposes. The Japanese began to Judge Artman, but none of them will be in the air. It is a gentle hint to the swarm into Korea before the Chinolegislative candidate to get into the Japanese war, which was caused in legislature unpledged. Evidently it part by their arbitrary treatment of has any. has been planned to throw the election Koreans. The protectorate which tion of senator back into the legisla- was established as a result of that That it is in the interest of some parton a political cipher, and most of ticular senatorial candidate is extractional candidate is extracted as a contraction of the candidate is extr ticular senatorial candidate is ex- the offices of importance being seized tremely likely. There are such can- by the ambitious invaders. The didates who have been hostile to the Koreans doubtless have sufficient primary law from the beginning, academic grounds for complaint, but For reasons best known to them- none of the world's great powers selves, they do not want to trust the feel it a mission to interfere. China people with unrestricted choice of remembers what suddenly happened a senator. Strangely enough, they a few years ago and the Bear is still prefer to restore the old regime of licking his recent wounds and will riot and disorder at Salem. It will not be ready to fight again for years pay to be a Populist. give the man unwilling to face the to come England is Japan's ally, people, whoever he may be, oppor- and other nations have enough to do tunity to squeeze into the senate by looking out for their own troubles, the old-time route. It will be one and so the Koreans must fight their step toward resurrection of the ma- own battles, which against the puis- is stealing his "principles." Maybe that

Such is undoubtedly the end con-tragedy of Korea as a nation has templated by the conspirators. If begun, and within a few years, if this is not the program, why is it not a few months, the curtain will old hymn be true that says. "While the proposed to take the first step by go down on the Hermit kingdom forproposed to take the first step by go down on the Hermit kingdom forattempting to nullify the best feature ever. The fiction of a Korean govof the law-that feature which, in ernment may be kept up, but the announcement

It is a scheme whose effrontery is Even now Japan makes the sending its weakness. For it to win, the of a Korean protest to The Hague ator must be surrendered. The very tion of the emperor. It may be unfact that such a surrender is plotted just, it seems a tragedy, yet really for in behalf of men seeking the there was nothing in the Korean senatorship will arouse resentment government to cause tears for its

### AN ANTIQUATED SHIP.

plaint will be made that the will make short shrift of men who get safely off, as all modern vessels time than the latter estimate. In

ments would have to be gashed or ent party. Though little is pub- ously significant history. Another ripped almost throughout its length ately. In a word, if the Columbia had been thus built, probably nobody would have been carried down ET THEM STAY OUT," says have been saved.

the Philadelphia Telegraph. The question arises, should such , alluding to Japanese coolies, a ship be allowed to ply the ocean the source of which remark and carry passengers, subjecting land on the Pacific coast, is the usual ment ships are no new things; they advice tendered on the Atlantic coast. have been in vogue for many years; The Philadelphia paper discusses the and it would seem that the time for reported objection of Japan to a allowing ships of the antiquated type treaty that will exclude Japanese to carry passengers by sea had

"Very well, then, let there be no Here again is seen the greed of Japanese, high enough to keep them To save the few thousand dollars

cerned, they make an international bluntly thus: "E. H. Harriman voted list

have learned to prefer their room to telegraph companies raised rates 50

We do not share in the fear that strong incentive to people to remain

beckoning. In the present secret asleast now when the demand for labor

Let us enjoy this summer the best may be induced by the contestants they may be induced by the contestants they may be induced by the contestants to be subscriptions with date to begin give subscriptions with date to begin delivery of the paper to be named in Let us enjoy this summer the best exceeds the supply, but an influx of dential campaign will be in process the

> would have taken in this country to secure two and a half jurors.

> Will not the transportation companies have to answer at the Great Day for thousands of lives?

## Small Change

If you must go, now is a good time.

Hobson begins a letter, "I fear." This

A good many people may

Scarcely anybody thinks of the

ayor of San Francisco's politics, if he

Already dry Sundays are being taken as a matter of course and nobody is kicking

rus region. If red, there is likely to be trouble up there. Oregon wheat growers may not wear

nds next winter, but it won't be for lack of the price. It is curlous that, so far as reported,

Senator Bourne has not been to Oyster Bay yet this summer, A Kansas man sold his whiskers

Arthur Brisbane says that there is no hatitute for brains well, in many cases,

Bryan says the Republican

It is hinted that the low price of

Senator Platt was 74 years old the

the late legislature, secured the elec- Japanese government will take good chard goes to heaven we want to go to hell."

# ISTRICT NO. 2 LEADS ALL OTHER DISTRICTS

Dallas Girl Still Has First Call on Scholarships and Cash Awards-District No. 4 Takes Second Place With Second Call—Other Contest News.

District Number 2

Contest district No. 2 comprises the Willamette valley except Multnomah county (which forms a district by itself) as far south as Eugene. Contestants in this district compete with one another and at the same time with all con-

	testants in all parts of Oregon.
	1-Alice D. Grant, Dallas, Oregon
	2—Harlan Talbert, Albany, Oregon
	3-Earl Heckart, Corvallis, Oregon
	4-Jennic Howersox, Corvallis, Oregon, R. F. D. No. 2
	5 Peter Seltice, Chemawa, Oregon
ļ	6 tilenn E. Walker, Albany Oregon
	7-Mand Hollinger, Forest Grove, Oregon
	8-J. Percy Read, 806 Walnut street, Albany, Oregon
	9 - Francis Riverman, R. F. D. No. 1, Cornelius, Oregon
	10 - winona Ogden, Forest Grove, Oregon
	11 Leona Pinckney, St. Helens, Oregon
	12 - Emma Mohr, Hillsbore, Oregon
	13 Earl Lee, Waterloo, Oregon
	14-H A. Wood, Harrisburg, Oregon
	15 Harry Chase, Eugene, Oregon
	District Number 4.

Contest district No. 4 comprises all of eastern Oregon and eastern Washfact, a ship with watertight compart- ington. Contestants in this district compete with one another and also against all other contestants.

Opal Callison, Olex, Oregon Adam Murray, Dayville, Oregon....-Curtis L. Corum, Wapinitai, Oregon Lillian Cochran, Monument, Oregon Cecil Irving, Harney City, Oregon District Number I.

This contest district is made up of Multnomah county and includes Portwith her into the sea, and all might land. Contestants in this district compete with one another and, at the same with all contestants in other parts of the northwest.

J. A. Guy, 491 East 28th street, Portland, Oregon
Alice E. Price, Lents, Oregon
Edison Edwards, Milwaukie, Oregon Sophie Olson, 298 Ivy street, Portland, Oregon -Cecil Spicer, 525 Clay street, Portland, Oregon -Olivia Recier, Sauvies Island, Portland, Oregon Olivia Recier, Bauvies Island, Portland, Oregon
Oscar Haugen, 570 Tiliamook street, Portland, Oregon
Christie Burkholder, Latourelle Falls, Oregon
Douglas McKay, 347 Taylor street, Portland, Oregon
Raymond Howell, Holbrook, Oregon -Edward McMahon, 300 12th street, Portland, Oregon District Number 3.

Contest district No. 3 includes all that part of Oregon south of Eugene and the counties of Oregon bordering on the Pacific ocean. Contestants in this district compete against one another and at the same time against contestants in all other parts of the northwest.

1-Cecilia Wessela, Gardiner, Oregon 2-Anise Hewitt, Roseburg, Oregon. 3-Lewis Herbuge, Medford, Oregon.

test credits in sparsely settled localities are illustrated in the last score

of the year work from daylight to dark. The railroads are using so many laborers in construction that harvest hands are not to be had in sufficient number in the eastern Oregon wheat belt, and this causes the landowners themselves to put in overtime. When approached by the contestant and asked to subscribe, the wheat farmer these days is apt to offer the excuse that he has no time to read newspapers.

The contestants take some subscrip-

Nothwithstanding the fact that the housand times.

Hau was tried and convicted in ermany in just about the time it doing well.

Nothwithstanding the fact that the harvest season is on, the contestants in eastern Oregon, Contest District No. 4, are adding subscriptions to their credit every day and securing permanent credit in votes. Considering their late start in the contest, they are all

far the larger towns in eastern Oregon are not represented with con-testants Pendleton, La Grande, Baker City, Lakeview and Walia Walia should furnish contestants for the valuable awards of this contest.

Plan of Awards.

According to the last count of votes, the prizes were to be counted off day, they would fall in the following der, the choice alternating between the districts: First cash award of \$200, with first choice of all the scholarships in the list, by Alice D. Grant of Dallas.

The second choice now passes to the next highest leader of another district. On the above count this will fall to Opal Callison of Olex, in district No. 4. She will be entitled to \$150 in cash and the second choice of the scholarships.

## Oregon Sidelights

Cottage Grove has a Wall street, but

new Advent church will be built Cottage Grove. Cresswell man sold 200,000 pounds of dried prunes.

fruit-cannery at Brooks, Dallas will purchase a rock crusher and improve the streets.

Coos county citizen famed Whereat always knows where he is at. Hops will be ready to pick

usual time, says the Gervals Star.

There are over 40 fruit evaporators within a small radius of Newberg. Hay is much higher in Polk county

than ever before at this time of year A Tillamook Shetland pony mare gave birth to a colt weighing 24 pounds, which is very pretty and "as lively as a cricket."

state last year than any other one fruit, and they will bring in 50 per cent more money this year than last.

The Astorian urges the building of an electric railroad from that city to Seaside, projects therefor having so far failed. amp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return."

Down at Socialist headquarters is the announcement in a window: "If Orthard goes to heaven we want to go to held."

Hood River Glacier: A large water ident of the United States, died. Born December 5, 1872.

Stream which empties into Neal creek where Mr. and Mrs. Bradford get their attempting to swim the rapids of Niaglack.

now has a turn

The comparative standing of contestants gives the next call on the scholarships to William Russell of Portland, in district No. 1. He would receive \$100 in cash and the third choice of all scholarships that are left after those before have made their selections. According to the plan of the contest the next choice falls to District No. 3. The highest leader in that district is Cecilia Wessela, of Gardner, who has 4,200 votes, and so on until all the scholarships and cash awards are dis-

posed of There is no reason why a contestant should remain in the contest for any length of time and not make weekly in-

## crease of bis or her score

days is apt to offer the excuse that he has no time to read newspapers.

The contestants take some subscriptions ordering papers to be started in September and October. This may be done for The Lorenza has a way to be the contest to the contest so as to be unfair to one another or unfair to The Journal, the contest manager may rule them out. In entering the contest the safer than traveling on railroads by land, but horrors of both methods are sufficiently frequent to be a strong incentive to people to remain at home.

Let us enjoy to the Journal has a way to handle such future orders. This may be land, but horrors of both methods are sufficiently frequent to be a strong incentive to people to remain at home.

The Journal has a way to handle such future orders. The boys and girls in eastern Oregon time to time laid down by the Contest Manager. Now the Contest Manager may rule contest the young people agree to abide by the rules from time to time laid down by the Contest Manager. Now the Contest Manager may rule contestants out of the score list who do not add 500 or 1,000 votes to their score every week. The fact is in the score every week. Th their score every week. The fact is that no excuse save sickness should prevent the adding of 1,000 to 2,000 votes to the score of a contestant every week within the circulation field of The

## Endorsed by Newspaper.

The Washington County News gives Miss Maud Hollinger a fine notice as a candidate for a scholarship and at the same time commends the plan of The Journal in giving out scholarships and the means of education in exchange for increasing its circulation. The notice

"Miss Maud Hollinger of this city has entered the Portland Journal's con test for a scholarship which that paper offers in any one of the many Oregon educational institutions she may educational institutions she may choose. This paper has made arrange-ments with all the Oregon schools and is offering scholarships as prizes to ambitious students who wish to work their way through school. Aside from their way through school. Aside from the scholarships The Journal is offering cash prizes so that the energetic contestants are almost certain of receiving ample compensation for their labors. Miss Hollinger is desirous of finishing her musical education at Pacific university and is, through this channel, making the effort to win. The News wishes her success in fact we wish anyone else who might be entered from this section success. The Journal has undertaken this educational feature, which is one of the most laudable ones ever instituted by a newspaper. has undertaken this educational fea-ture, which is one of the most laud-able ones ever instituted by a newspaper in Oregon.

### rain had swollen the brook sufficient to inundate the web and in this position it had become a net, in which there were 18 nice trout at the time parties were called to witness the strange phenom-

Marcola has grown during the past wo years from a hamlet consisting f a store and half a dozen houses to flourishing town of several hundred people, and is to have a new school-

Much more wheat will be shipped from The Dalles this season than for years. A good deal will come from south of A good deal will come trying the river. A large amount will down the north bank road and crossed and handled there. road and

man near Echo has seven acres potatoes and has dug one acre of them, and the yield was 200 sacks, which he sold for \$2 per sack. Four hundred dol-lars from an acre of potatoes beats wheat farming, says the Register.

On South Prairie in Tillamook county women help in the hay fields as well as mowing the hay in the barns. One woman said she didn't mind the work in the field but she didn't like to see the men folks lying around the house while she cooked the meals.

### This Date in History. 1411-Lord of the Isles defeated at

Hariaw.

1701—Detroit founded by Cadillac.

1704—Gibralter captured by combined
English and Dutch forces.

1771—Thomas Gray, English poet,
died. Born December 29, 1716. 1801-First road tramway opened in England. 1803—Alexander Dumas, French novist, born. Died December 10, 1870. 1843—Abel P. Upshur of Virginia be-ume secretary of state. came secretary of state. 1847—Salt Lake City founded by the Mormons. 1851-Window tax abolished in Eng-

# 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, Port-Two scholarships; one scholarship with board, room, tuition, laundry and other items amounting to \$550. Another scholarship as a separate prize for tuition value \$120. one scholarship

tion, value \$120. St. Mary's Institute, Beaverton, Oregon. One scholarship in academic department, including lessons on any instrument, also board, room, etc. Value

St. Helen's Hall, day and boarding school for girls and young ladies, Port-land, Oregon. Two scholarships, includ-ing noon meals.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. Scholarship in t Music, value \$100.

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

Dallas College, Dallas, Oregon, Schol-arship in either academic or college de-partment, value \$35 to \$50.

Portland Academy, Portland, Oregon. Day scholarship in either college academic department, good for year, value \$120. Mrs. Walter Reed, Portland, Oregon

reacher of voice and singing. Lessons to the value of \$100. McMinnville College, Oregon. Two scholarshipa 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 schol-arship in the academy or college, value \$50. One scholarship for a girl with 10 months' instruction in music

room, etc., in Herrick Hall, \$150. scholarship in either college or academy

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 six months. ship, one year, \$100, choice of either commercial or shorthand scholarships, slx months, \$60; night course, any department, one year, \$50.

Behnke - Walker Business Portland, Oregon. Four scholarships for 12 months' combined course, value \$100; one scholarship for 9 months' combined course, value \$100; one scholarship for 9 months' combined course, value \$150.

Gillespie School of Expression, Port-The possibilities of obtaining sub- Two districts having selected scholar- one scholarship for 6 months either scriptions and thereby of piling up con- ships, the leader of another district shorthand or business course, value \$60. Baker City Business college, Baker ity, Oregon. Scholarship good for one City, Oregon. year in shorthand, commercial, lish, advertising and penm courses, value \$100.

International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., Portland agency 514 Me-Kay Bldg., H. V. Reed, manager. Two scholarships; choice of \$100 tuition any of the numerous any of the numerous or helpful courses except language course or courses in locomotive running; another scholarship in the same to the value of

International Conservatory of Music E. Sands, manager, Pacific coast division, Portland, Oregon. Three schol-arships; 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 instrumen stringed instrument

courses are selected. Oregon Expert college, Portland, Oregon. One scholarship in telegraphy and typewriting value \$75. Another scholarship in telegraphy, typewriting and station service work, value \$100.

Portland Business college, Portland, Oregon, A. P. Armstrong, principal Four scholarships, as follows: Os for 12 months in combined course, 1100; one for 9 months in combined course, value \$85; one for 6 months in combined course, value \$85; one for 6 months in combined courses. combined course, value \$70; one for 6 months in shorthand or business course,

Rose City Business college, Portland, Oregon. Two scholarships; one com-bined course for one school year, value \$90; one 5 months' course in shorthand or bookkeeping, \$50.

Capital Business college, Salem, Oregon. One scholarship good for 10 nionths' tuition in either department, value \$100. Oregon Conservatory of Music, Port-

oom, etc., in Herrick Hall, \$150.

Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon. One

1 and, Oregon. Course in plano with instruction under L. H. Huriburt-Edwards, including use of music, value \$250. Eugene Business college, Eugene, Ore-

holmes-Finnders Frivate school, Fort-land. One scholarship good for one blarships. year's special university preparation, any de-english course for one and one half college, years, valued at \$150.

Gillespie School of Expression, Port-land, Oregon. Private and class instruction to the value of \$225.

Baker Albany College, Albany, Oregon, Tul-or one tion for one school year in either acad-Eng- emic or college department. Pendleton Business College,

Value of scholarship \$100.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CASH AWARDS SUPPLEMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

penmanship

Cash, with first choice of scholarship ...... Cash, with second choice of scholarship
Cash, with third choice of scholarship
Cash, with fourth choice of scholarship
Cash, with fifth choice of scholarship sixth choice of scholarship Cash, with seventh choice of scholarship.
Cash, with eighth choice of scholarship.
Cash, with ninth choice of scholarship.

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 me

The Journal makes it possible for 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.

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 either the first or second choice. The fourth 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 a district which does not get either the first or second choice. The fourth 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 a district which does not get either the first or second choice. The fourth 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 contestant of highest vote in a district which does not get either the first choice. makes it possible for

### class of people. SUBSCRIBERS WILL DECIDE.

Subscribers to The Journal will de-de who shall be the beneficiaries in

## AWARDS MUST BE EARNED.

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 bus ness ability which will reflect creat upon the slowed, if new \$5 years, to combine the slowed, if new \$5 years, to combine the slowed 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 ity, which will reflect creat upon t the community.
Instruction in canvassing and in man-

aging 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, about August 15, may name the person who nominated him or some person who has

August 15, may name the person who has 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 outlings known to travelers. The summer outlings 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 veryothing. 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 erson takes such an interest in the contestants. The excursion offer the contestants opportunity to reward

gives contestants opportunity to reward such zealous friends. the contestants.

## SAME CHANCE POR ALL.

For the purpose of awarding the scholarships and cash prizes, the field of The Journal has been divided into four districts as follows: four districts as follows:
Multnemah county, Oregon.
Willamette valley (as far south as

Eugene). Southern Oregon (all south of Eu-Castern 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 old, 100.

ic and people living in the country have this reside advantage over their city rivals: they

PLAN OF DISTRIBUTION.

fall to the contestant of highest vote in the district which does not get the first, second or third choice. The re-maining scholarships will be given out subscribers to The Journal will be given out to contestants according to their standing, alternating between the districts.

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