

PORTLAND AND CONTESTANT LIKES COUNTRY WORK

Hilda Brant, One of the Leaders in Multnomah County in The Journal Educational Contest, Is Determined to Win Scholarship—Working Hard for Honors.

Hilda Brant, one of the leading contestants in Multnomah county, made a trip down the Columbia Thursday to gather subscriptions. She had been doing so well canvassing in Portland among her friends and among strangers that she decided to try her skill at some outside point.

Miss Brant was curious to know, too, what the country contestants have to do and just how hard they have to work in order to get votes. She is determined to lead the Multnomah county contest district, if she can, and also to lead the contest, if it is possible for her to do so, and she wants to know the possibilities of the fields in which her contestants gather subscriptions.

Her first excursion into the country gives Hilda Brant a good opinion of small towns as fields for contest work. A few hours canvassing yielded her 2,715 votes, 19 new subscriptions with collections amounting to \$25.50 and three old subscriptions paid in advance. Her cash on hand amounts to \$12.56, which more than covered the expense to her of the trip.

She went, determined to secure 5,000 votes and she rounded up nearly 6,000.

Courage Will Win.

In the beginning there were three young people living in Rainier who were nominated to compete for scholarships. The Journal sent receipt books to all of them. One boy wrote that he tried to canvass for subscriptions but that the mills were shut down and he could do nothing. The two girls probably did not have the courage to try for scholarships which they need. But a Portland girl goes to Rainier and although nobody has anybody several thousand votes. She has the courage to tell her story and to ask people to assist her. All good men and women admire her pluck and they catch the contagion of her ambitions. Local contestants could do much more in Rainier than did the Portland girl if they only would go to work earnestly and with determination.

Contestants may take subscriptions anywhere. Miss Brant made the trip on her own account and she deserves credit for her originality and enterprise.

May Canvass Anywhere.

Contestants may encroach upon the subscription fields of their rivals. They may go before the regular traveling and local agents of The Journal, making collections come along to them. During the period of the contest the whole northwest is open to them to make advance collections from new and old subscribers to The Journal. The reward of a year's worth of schooling for a year following the close of the contest.

The Journal depends upon the young people who want to study and improve themselves.

Oregon City Nominees.

Carl A. Schram of Oregon City comes into the educational contest highly recommended by Senator Linnwood Jones of the same city, and also other prominent men of that locality.

Carl starts in The Journal race a little late but he is not discouraged by this fact for he is so well and favorably known in his home town and vicinity that he will gather votes like a whirlwind.

Carl is now 14 years old but notwithstanding his youth he has made a record for popularity and efficiency. He was graduated from the Oregon City grammar grade when only 12 years old, then he took a year of high school work. He was always the leader of his class, he won the respect and love of his teachers and classmates. Carl was very fond of his school, but the summer when he was 13 he decided that he should like to try and to do some work of the world. So he sought and obtained a position in the office of the Willamette Pulp & Paper mill. Carl became so interested in his work that he continued in it without finishing the high school. The officers of the Willamette Pulp & Paper company speak highly of the bright and manly boy who has been working for them and are desirous of retaining him in their employ. But Carl realizes that in order to obtain a position in the world that is worth while he will need a good education. In The Journal's educational contest he sees the chance, by a little hard work to win a scholarship in a good school. Carl enters the contest with the deter-

mination to win the scholarship offered by The Journal in the Portland Academy.

Carl is well known and much liked by the business men of Oregon City as well as by the boys and girls of his own age. He is so gentlemanly that no one can help liking him.

Has Good Backing.

Carl's mother is a native of the Beaver state. She was born in Macksburg, Oregon, and lived there until she was a young woman. The father, A. H. Schram, is a carpenter in Oregon City. He is now engaged on the building of the Masonic Temple at that place.

Carl will have influential people to assist him in gathering subscriptions. Among these are Dr. W. E. Carr, a well-known pioneer and physician of Oregon City, Charles Schram, designer and retoucher, of Portland and A. K. Sinnott, also of Oregon City.

Carl is the only child and his father and mother are well known and well liked by their town friends and acquaintances.

Although Carl has been a busy and industrious lad he has also found time to enjoy the sports dear to the heart of youth. His artistic tastes find expression in drawing, dancing and music. In vigorous sports he takes a hand, being assistant manager of the Oregon City Grays baseball team.

Others See Us.

Mr. H. V. Reed, the Portland manager of the International Correspondence school of Seranton, has been calling upon contestants of The Journal to acquaint them with the wide field of study covered by the scholarships offered as awards in the Educational Contest.

Mr. Reed reports most favorable upon all but one contestant. He has never seen students of finer ability. He has never called on young people more anxious and more determined to learn. Although an experienced and successful salesman himself, he has never observed better talent in the line of taking orders than he has exhibited by some of the boys and girls who are now gathering subscriptions in order to go to school next winter.

Self-Confidence Wanted.

At a point out in the state—it will not be mentioned—Mr. Reed found one aspirant for a scholarship who has not sufficient self-confidence to take subscriptions. The young lady described by Mr. Reed has not communicated with The Journal, and it is not likely that she will ever win anything in any contest in life. She is the kind that will have to be taken care of by somebody.

The real names of the parties to this interview for obvious reasons will not be given and need not be given here. Mr. Reed writes that as soon as he met Miss Maud Cornwell he discovered that she had a chill at her feet. She had been induced to try to win a scholarship in music by her friend, Mrs. Yolex, who mistook Miss Cornwell's desire to learn music for ability as a contestant. And this is the story that the unsuccessful aspirant for scholarship honors told.

She Was Too Shy.

"Mrs. Yolex, the lady who advised me to try the contest, drilled me in making a speech. She told me what to say, to take an order for The Journal, and how to say it."

"Then I got up in front of a glass and watched myself do it. Then I went over to see Mr. —, who is a friend of papa's. I got up to the door and knocked."

"He came to the door."

"Why, good morning, Miss Cornwell," he said. "What can I do for you?"

"Mr. —, why—why—I was—no, I don't either. Papa wants to see you."

"He looked at me and smiled, and I knew I got red."

"Are you sure your father wants to see me?" he asked.

"Oh, yes sir," I said and hurried away."

"Mr. — came down that afternoon and papa did have some business he wanted to talk about."

Only One Like This.

This is the only report that The Journal has received of a person beginning the contest and then backing out on account of timidity in approaching people.

There are now 40 contestants striving for the scholarships, and every one of them is proving that boys and girls and young people as well as professional canvassers, can gather subscriptions to a newspaper.

Every one of them is learning lessons in business and getting a training in salesmanship that becomes a valuable part of his education.

REV. VAN WATERS' SPLENDID WORK

Ordained to the Deaconate in 1883 and to the Priesthood in 1884.

Rev. George B. Van Waters, D. D., rector of St. David's Episcopal church, was born at Rensselaer Falls, N. Y., August 21, 1856. He was educated in Kenyon college and Bexley Divinity school, from which he took the degree of B. D. He was ordained to the deaconate in 1883 and to the priesthood in 1884.

When called to Portland he was rector of Christ church, Greensburg, Pennsylvania.



Rev. George B. Van Waters, D. D.

Dr. Van Waters was president of the last diocesan convention which elected Bishop Scadding to his present position.

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Local Concern Secures Services of Valuable Grand Rapids Man.

The Doernbecher Furniture Manufacturing company has engaged the services of Otta A. Jinerck, a resident of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and one of the most accomplished furniture designers in the country, to come to Portland and design patterns for the coming year's styles in high-class furniture to be manufactured by this company.

This is said to be the first instance where a man of Jinerck's ability and skill as a designer has been brought from the big eastern furniture centers to the Pacific coast for the express purpose of designing exclusive styles for a western factory.

Jinerck will be here several weeks and will get up some very artistic patterns for the Doernbecher company.

FURNITURE FIRM TO DESIGN HERE

Local Concern Secures Services of Valuable Grand Rapids Man.

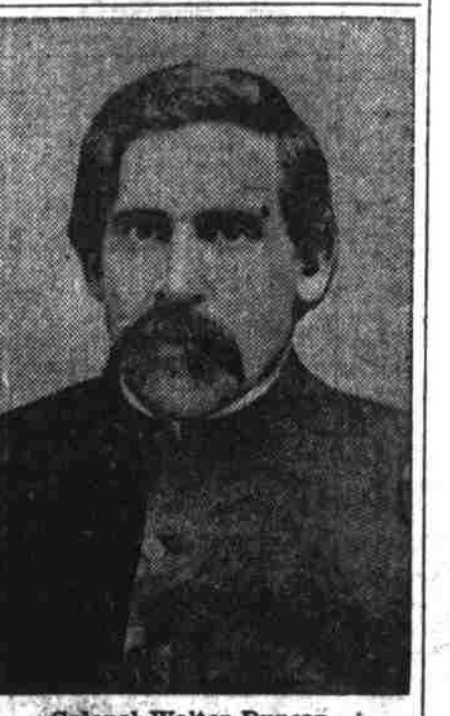
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COMMANDER DUNCAN WILL LEAD SERVICES

Col. Walter Duncan, commander of the Pacific coast regiment, Volunteers of America, will conduct services at Mission hall, North Fourth street, next Wednesday evening and at Taylor



Colonel Walter Duncan.

Street M. E. church Thursday evening, August 1.

Colonel Duncan will be accompanied by Mr. MacMurray, singing evangelist, formerly with Frank Murphy. Those who have heard Mr. MacMurray say he is a singer and organist of unusual ability. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services. Admission free.

Bayocean Park (ON ILLAMOOK BAY) Read Management's Letter PAGE 51.

ANOTHER BANK FOR PORTLAND

Location Desired for Scandinavian-American Financial Institution.

As soon as a location can be secured, the Scandinavian-American bank, now being organized, will begin doing business in Portland. A number of leading Scandinavians and Americans, men of wealth and prominence, are said to be behind the new bank. The project has been under discussion for some time, and Friday night at a meeting held in the rooms of the Commercial club the plans of the organization were perfected.

The new bank will have a capital stock of \$100,000 and a \$25,000 surplus, both fully paid up. The banking room of the Board of Trade building, at Fourth and Oak streets, among other locations, is being considered as the home for the bank. Practically all the stock has been subscribed.

GLAD TIDINGS FOR PORTLAND WOMEN

Miss Bernard Writes of Creations of Paris Modistes Which Will Be Shown Here.

Miss Bernard, head of the suit department of Olds, Wortman & King, writes a most interesting letter descriptive of the wonderful creations of the Paris modistes that the women of Portland will soon have an opportunity to inspect. From Miss Bernard's letter it is learned that oriental jewelry will be the rage this winter; the creations in necklaces, buckles, hat pins, brooches and other novelties in that line are described as unique and beautiful.

Miss Bernard is charmed with the fountains, parks, flowers, trees and other natural beauties which are found in all parts of Paris, and suggests to her Portland correspondents that Portland would do well to make an effort to copy Paris' park system.

Miss Bernard sailed from Cherbourg, July 12 and is now in New York, where she will remain until about September 1 when she leaves for Portland.

Potter Schedule for Beach.

The steamer Potter will sail from Portland, Ash street dock this week as follows: Monday, 8 a. m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a. m.; Saturday 1 p. m. Get tickets and make reservations at city ticket office, Third and Washington streets, C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent.

Whatever a man needs to complete his summer outfit, he'll find at the lowest prices at Robinson & Co.'s sale. See page 12.

According to a report issued from Manchester by the International Federation of Textile Workers, the weekly wages of English operatives at present are: Weavers, \$4.86; spinners, \$9.72; cardroom workers, males, \$7.23, and females \$5.85; bleachers, males, \$5.76, and females, \$4.37. The loom fixers are the best paid of the operatives, receiving a weekly wage of \$10.20.

30% Reduction Benjamin's Clothing

- \$40 Summer and Outing Suits \$28.00
- \$35 Summer and Outing Suits \$24.50
- \$30 Summer and Outing Suits \$21.00
- \$25 Summer and Outing Suits \$17.50
- \$20 Summer and Outing Suits \$14.00
- \$18 Summer and Outing Suits \$12.60

20% Off Blues and Blacks

Buffum-Pendleton

311 MORRISON ST. OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

EXTRA LOCK NEEDED AT TEN-MILE RAPIDS

Engineers Contend Improvement Absolutely Necessary to Safety of Celilo Canal During High Water in the Columbia River—Money Available for Work.

An extra lock at Ten Mile rapids, three miles from the upper end of the Celilo canal, is said by engineers to be absolutely essential to the safety of the canal in high stages of water in the Columbia river. Consideration of this proposition by the United States engineering department at Washington is now holding back the letting of further contracts for digging the canal, although there is an appropriation of approximately \$600,000 available for the work.

New difficulties, unforeseen by the original designers of the canal, have arisen, and are constantly likely to come up as the great work progresses. These difficulties, although not difficult to surmount, require time for solving by the engineers on the ground, and consideration by the chief authorities at Washington. Colonel Roessler, chief of United States engineers on the Columbia river, who has charge of the Celilo canal work, said yesterday:

"We have found that another lock, to be located at Ten Mile rapids, is necessary to eliminate upper pressure of water at high stages of the river, at which times this pressure is as great as 500 pounds to the square foot of canal bottom. This pressure, if not overcome, would force up the bottom of the canal. We might overcome it by putting in a concrete bottom so thick that by mere weight it would resist this pressure."

"But the most feasible way, we have figured out, is to put in another lock, which would enable us at such times to hold in the main trunk of the canal sufficient water to balance the upper pressure. This extra lock would cost about \$50,000. Its incorporation into the scheme of the canal would be a somewhat radical modification of the plans, and the authorities of the department are not certain that they have the power to accept such a modification unless approved by congressional action. We have had extended correspondence between this office and Washington on the subject."

"I have submitted a plan for the proposed lock and it is now being considered. It is likely that a conclusion will soon be reached. We may be authorized to proceed with the canal work

along lines that will permit this lock to be incorporated into it later, and leave its actual adoption to congress. In that case we can advertise for bids and let contracts within five or six weeks, and get work under way this fall that will be continued throughout the winter."

Another obstacle encountered in the canal work is a layer of fine sand and sediment, practically a quicksand belt running through the site at one point. This involves the entire foundation scheme and may necessitate the changing of the walls. Instead of the heavy granite walls that are to confine the canal it may be necessary to build sloping banks and cover them with riprap coated with concrete. Colonel Roessler is now engaged in figuring out the best way to overcome the sand bottom. Over a deposit of quicksand 97 feet in depth it would be practically impossible to construct a heavy stone canal wall that would stand up to engineering requirements.

The contracting firm having the excavation of the first section of the canal has not yet completed its work, although the time limit expired January 1. The contractors are paying the government inspection costs, amounting to about \$400 per mile, and the contract for the river to recede to its lowest stage before continuing the excavation work. It was expected that the contract would be fulfilled before the high water season of the present year.

DROWNS WHILE WADING IN SURF

(Special Dispatch to Journal.)

- Long Beach, Or., July 27.—
- John Nussbaum, 462 Goldsmith street, Portland, Oregon, was drowned this afternoon while wading in the surf. His wife was wading near him when he was struck by a wave and carried out into the water, where he drowned before assistance could reach him.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Men's 3-Piece Summer Suits enormously reduced

Men's 2-Piece Outing Suits, all HALF PRICE

Men's Straw Hats, all HALF PRICE

Men's \$5.00 Panamas, all \$3.50

Boys' Wash Suits, all HALF PRICE

WHEN YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD, IT'S SO

MOYER Two Stores: Third and Oak



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