SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD

Ring Field Track Diamond

NELSON IS AFTER $25,000 OF PURSE

Battler Signs Papers Agreeing to Meet Gans—Conference Today.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, July 7.—Battling Nelson has officially signified his intention of remaining in the prize ring by signing papers agreeing to meet Joe Gans at Ely, Nevada, on Labor day if the colored fighter will allow the champion to take $25,000 of the $30,000 purse offered by Tex Rickards. A conference today will decide whether or not the match is made.

Gans' manager, Banny Selig, met Willie Britt, who is managing Nelson, and Tex Rickard last night to discuss the proposed fight. Selig protested against his fighter taking such short ends, but Britt was obdurate.

Nelson signed an agreement with Rickard to meet Gans on the terms named and the Nevada promoter is today trying to secure a like document from Selig. If he is unsuccessful tonight Nelson's contract will be invalidated, one of the provisions being that the match be arranged within 24 hours.

Britt Generous With Coin.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, July 7.—Tex Rickard spent most of today trying to arrange a return match between Battling Nelson and Joe Gans for Labor day.

Rickard wants the match for Ely, Nevada, and he offered Willis Britt, who represented Nelson, $25,000 if the new champion would sign to fight in the Nevada camp. Britt accepted the offer, and Rickard then devoted his attention to Gans' manager.

A lengthy conference was unproductive of result, but it was given out that an arrangement had almost been reached by which Gans would accept the match, although Rickard did not state what money he had offered the man from Baltimore. Britt said that he would add $2,000 to whatever amount Rickard gave if Gans would fight Nelson again. Rickard wants to give $30,000 for the fight, and Gans is holding out for more than would be left for him after Nelson's $25,000 had been deducted from this amount. All hands will meet again tonight, when it is expected that the matter will be settled definitely.

CRACK AMERICAN CAR GAINS ON FOREIGNERS

Buffalo, N. Y., July 7.—America's champion in the New York to Paris auto race has again taken the lead over all competitors, and is now 24 hours ahead of the German entry. In the early start from Vladivostok the Thomas found more impassable roads, covered by flood, and had to return to the Trans-Siberian railroad tracks. The Protos again took advantage of this experience, duplicating that of the Thomas going to Alaska, and instead of following the road taken by America's champion it took the lead by using the tracks at once.

Graduany the Thomas has been gaining. Six days' lead of the Protos was steadily cut down until today's report shows the Thomas to be one day ahead.

The Thomas caught the German car Monday and passed it just outside of Kayinsk. The Protos had been racing all night at a good speed when suddenly the driver saw the Thomas only two miles behind. Then began the first real neck-to-neck race of the contest. Lieutenant Koeppen, running on high speed, threw open his throttle. Schuster opened his likewise. For fully 15 minutes the two snarling, puffing machines shot through the darkness at breakneck speed, and slowly the Thomas began to show a visible gain on Germany's champion.

Finally the American machine poked its nose right up to the German's gasoline tank, and Lieutenant Koeppen drew his machine aside to give it the road.

The Thomas made the run from Irkutsk to Omsk in four days, less time than was required by Prince Borghese with the Italian car that made the record in the Pekin to Paris race last year. One thousand four hundred and twenty-five miles were covered in nine days.

PORTLAND EXPLOITED IN MOTOR LOVE NOVEL

New York, July 7.—"Motor Rivals," the automobile novel which Percy F. Megargel, the transcontinental automobilist, in collaboration with Grace Sartwell Mason, the well known writer of short stories, has been working on for the past six months, is being brought out by Baker, Taylor & Co.

This novel, which treats of an automobile race from New York city to Portland, Or., over the route twice covered by Megargel, promises to be of great interest to tourists and automobilists in general. Numerous incidents are brought out in showing the unusual conditions met with on this long trip and how difficulties were overcome when far removed from civilization or repair shop.

For those who are not particularly interested in automobiling, and even some who are, a strong love story is interwoven throughout the race. The race itself is between a medium power car of American build and a large foreign car of much greater horse power.

TOM MADDEN SEES HOW CACHER GETS IT WORST

"The scoring rules don't give the catchers any the best of it," says Tommy Madden of the Beavers. "A catcher can make a perfect peg to second or third base to catch a runner stealing, and if the baseman drops the ball he gets no error and a stolen base is charged against the catcher. The runner might have been out 10 feet, but that cuts no figure so long as the ball is dropped. Now, if a ball is thrown to the plate to catch a runner stealing home and the catcher muffs it he is soaked with an error. He is supposed to catch everything and the baseman nothing."

Tours Coast in White.

A. H. Merritt, wife and two children, arrived in Portland this morning in a big White steamer touring car, having made good time on the road north from San Francisco. The distance was covered without a mishap of any kind. Mr. Merritt will remain here for several days, probably continuing the trip to Seattle.

The Remedy That Does.

"Dr. King's New Discovery is the remedy that does the healing others promise but fail to perform," says Mrs. E. R. Pierson of Auburn Centre, Pa. "It is curing me of throat and lung trouble of long standing, that other treatments relieved only temporarily. New Discovery is doing me so much good that I feel confident its continued use for a reasonable length of time will restore me to perfect health." This renowned cough and cold remedy and throat and lung healer is sold at Skidmore Drug Co. drug store. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

COAST LEAGUE IS FASTER THAN EAST

Young Ball Players Make Games Snappy and Fast—O'Brien's Opinion.

That the Class A baseball of the various minor leagues west of the Rockies is inferior to the article offered the Pacific coast fans is the belief of Tom O'Brien, the Cleveland scout, who is now on the coast spotting possible timber for Larry Lajoie's big brush organization.

"You play better ball here than they play in the east," was O'Brien's ready reply to a question. "I'll tell you why you do. You have more young players in this league for its size. In the leagues back there there are a large number of players who have dropped out of the major leagues because they have slowed up. I don't find these 'slowed up' players in this league. The great big majority of your players are young fellows who are aspiring to graduate into fast company some day. This makes the coast league fast and snappy.

"I want to say that the coast players have a good standing in the country I came from. Why shouldn't they? You have turned out a lot of fine players in the past few years. This is the best climate in the world to play baseball in. Practice and work are what make good players and here you can grind the year round."

O'Brien is coming north from Frisco after looking over the Los Angeles club, which will be there next week. He intended to return home by the way of Texas, but a telegram from Cleveland directed him to go to Vancouver and then to Spokane.

"I don't know what players they want me to look at there," remarked O'Brien, "but they must have a tip on some one. They will advise me when I get on the ground."

SPOKANE CHAMPIONS FOR TENNIS TOURNEY

McBurney and Tyler Counted Upon to Capture Singles and Doubles.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., July 7.—When the tennis tourney is called at Portland next Monday, Spokane will be represented by two champion players, both having won northwest championship honors. Wallace A. McBurney and Joseph A. Tyler are the men whom the Spokane Country club will send. McBurney will be in Portland Monday, when the tourney opens, and will play throughout the series, while Tyler, being the present holder of the northwest title, will probably not arrive until later in the week unless business slacks up here. At the Country club tourney just closed here McBurney lost the city championship to Tyler but won the inland empire championship. Both men are excellent players and will be counted on to carry away both the singles and doubles at Portland. Both will represent Spokane at the international tourney at Everett and the state tourney at Tacoma, preceding the former, which is held in August.

LOW SCORES MADE IN CRICKET MATCH

Strong Northern Teams May Not Make Many Runs Against Locals.

A large number of visitors were present at the cricket match last Saturday which resulted in a win for the married men after a very keen game. Both sides put in some fine fielding, and this coupled with the good bowling kept the scores rather low. The bowling was the feature of the match and the club is confident that the strong northern teams will not make many runs against the crack bowlers.

Churchley and Cumming played a very smart game behind the wicket, the latter taking Greig's fast deliveries in perfect style. The best batting was shown by Fenwick, although Lawrence, the veteran batsman of the coast, still showed he was capable of making many runs with a little practice. The ladies added greatly to the enjoyment of the day by entertaining the visitors and teams with their usual kindness and hospitality. Scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

At Philadelphia.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	8	1
Philadelphia	6	6	5

Batteries—Orth, Hogg and Kleinow; Wicker, Coombs, Powers and Sach.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

At Chicago.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	12	2
Brooklyn	5	8	1

Batteries—Brown and Moran; Willhelm, Bell, McIntyre and Bergen. Umpires—Rudderham and Rigler.

At Pittsburg.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	2	6	0
Philadelphia	1	5	1

Batteries—Maddox and Gibson; Foxen and Dooln. Umpire—O'Day.

At Cincinnati.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1	4	1
New York	2	6	2

Batteries—Ewing and Schlei; Matthewson and Bresnahan. Umpire—Klem.

This Date in Sport Annals.

1874—Third American chess congress opened in Chicago.

1890—The International baseball league disbanded.

1891—At Sydney, N. S. W., James Stansbury defeated John McLean in a scullers' race for $2,000 and the championship of the world.

1896—On the Thames river, England, the Yale crew was defeated in the Henley regatta by the Leander crew.

1905—At Chelsea, Mass., Harry Lewis lost to "Kid" Goodman in 15 rounds.

Incorporations.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 7.—Davis Safe & Lock Co.; principal office, Portland; capital stock, $25,000; incorporators, John E. Davis, Fred T. Fall and Frank J. Super.

EX-CHAMPS AND CRITICS MISSED

Nelson's Victory Upset Scores of Opinion by Authorities of Fight Game.

That Nelson-Gans mill only goes to show that one man's judgment is no better than another's; that the greatest pugilist or fight critic has nothing over the casual follower of the game. There never was a better illustration of this than the Fourth of July fight for the world's championship at Colma.

Look at the list of former champions and recognized sporting critics who predicted an early victory for Gans. You can count the number of those who apprehended a Nelson victory on the fingers of your two hands. Perhaps never in the history of the game has such a multitude of sporting authority got on the wrong track.

Look at the list of former champions who could see nothing but the colored fighter at the end. There was James J. Jeffries' emphatic annuncio that Joe would put Bat out in less than 20 rounds. Bob Fitzsimmons was just as strong in his belief that Gans would administer a sleeping potion in 15 rounds. Bob's assertion was the subject of a letter from Nelson to the writer in which the Hegeswich lad bantered Fitz to back his judgment with good, hard coin. Fitz said no more. Jim Corbett was more cautious, and pleaded that he had never seen Nelson in action.

Masterson Was Off.

Bat Masterson was one of the sport critics who figured that Nelson could not have much of a chance with the "old master." Otto Floto of the Denver Post was another who liked Gans and Bob Edgren of the New York World still another. Tex Rickard was more material and the Goldfield sport was willing to back his judgment with cash. Jim May, another Nevada sporting man and an ardest admirer of Nelson took thousands of Rickard's dollars as a result of the dethronement of Gans.

There was nobody in the world more confident of a Nelson victory that the little Dane himself. In every word he proved this. During his recent visit to Portland Nelson sat down one morning with the writer and plowed through the list of achievements of the two lightweights since their Goldfield fight Labor day, 1906. Argument after argument was adduced by the now champion to show where he was the superior of Gans; where he had made better showing regardless of reports sent out by some scribes on his fights with Britt and Unholz.

Then Bat pulled out that old familiar batch of pictures of the Goldfield go. Turning to the last photo in the book he presented to view the scene showing Gans writhing on the floor while Bat himself was rubbing the soles of his shoes with resin ready to continue when Gans arose.

Nelson always maintained that Gans quit cold. With due respect to the late George Siler, who refereed the famous battle, it would seem as if that official was mistaken on the famous foul in the forty-second round. Bat pointed to the pictures when the alleged blow was struck and at that moment Siler was standing behind Nelson and in no position to see it. Gans quit cold twice before to George McFadden and Frank Erne, and Nelson vows he quit to him.

Well, events have justified Bat's exalted opinion of his chances and he did what he said he would do—slaughter the negro.

"Let me be given all credit when I win," pleaded Nelson weeks before the fight. "I want Gans to be in the best condition. I don't want the old age excuse or the lack-of-training-or-too-much-of-it subterfuge to rob me of any credit. I'll do him up so badly that there will never be any question of who is the superior fighter.

"And they all thought Nelson was crazy—the ex-champs and the alleged critics.

MERCEDES CAR WINS FRENCH GRAND PRIX

Dieppe, France, July 7.—Lautenschlager, in a Mercedes car, won the grand prix automobile race today. Lautenschlager's time for the 478 1-3 miles was 6 hours and 45 minutes.

ENGINEER MAKES REPORT.

Capt. N. D. Williams of Colorado Thoroughly Examines Poticle Mining Properties.

Dr. P. L. Austin of Portland has just returned from the properties of the Poticle Mining company in the Couer d'Alene district, Idaho, where he visited these mines with Capt. W. D. Williams, a mining engineer from Colorado. The visit was made for the purpose of examining the Poticle company's properties. After devoting a week to this work they have returned with much good news.

Mr. Williams speaks in the highest terms of this property. He says: "The location of the property is right in among the big producers. There is a big porphyry dike running right through the property of the Poticle company and a contact between porphyry and quartzite carries an enormous lead of oxide iron quartz which is the genisis of gold found in the placer mines on either side of this property. A washout from the break in a placer ditch across this property has exposed an enormous vein of oxidized iron quartz and has piled up thousands of tons of milling ore at the foot of the cut in a sufficient quantity to keep a 50-ton mill constantly working for 12 months at a profit of $20 per ton." Mr. Williams is now getting out a report for the Poticle company and will very likely be identified with the future operations of this company in capacity of consulting engineer. Dr. Austin predicts early dividends for the stockholders of the Poticle company, of which he is the president.

Giant Cougar Killed.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Grants Pass, Or., July 7.—The skin of a monster mountain cougar was brought to this city yesterday from Merlin, near here, where the big cat was slain by W. R. Sherman. Sherman was sleeping in the open under a tree, and was awakened in the early morning by a disturbance of the boughs over his head. Looking up he saw an immense cougar crouched on a lower limb, ready to spring. Seizing his revolver he fired at the big cat just as it leaped, and it fell dead at his feet. It is believed to be one of the largest of its kind that has been killed in southern Oregon in several years. The cougar belongs to the same family as the puma, mountain lion and panther, all of which are found in the deep forests of Josephine and Curry counties.

$10 Suits $1.95.

Big sale at the Great I. X. L. Clothing store will continue all this week. See our ad on page 12 of this issue.

PLAY BALL AGAIN THIS AFTERNOON

Beavers and Seals Open Weeks' Engagement at Vaughn Street Park.

Portland and San Francisco open up at Vaughn street park this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the second four weeks of baseball scheduled for the home grounds during the midsummer season. Both teams arrived in the city this morning and with the exception of the Portland pitching staff all the players are in good condition.

Manager McCredie banks on sending Groom to the firing line this afternoon, hoping that the attenuated one will be able to give Portland a victory in the opening game of the series. Jess Garrett, who has been suffering from mumps, will probably be able to take his place on the firing line before the end of the week. Pitcher Graney, the new southpaw from Cleveland, is expected to reach the Rose City by Saturday, according to Manager Mac.

Kid Mohler and his crew are in good shape. The Seals took five of the eight games played last week in San Francisco and are vowing they will take the series here. The kid has not decided on whom he will put on the mound today but it will probably be his best.

BAD MAN TAMED BY COLD AND FAMINE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., July 7.—"Please arrest me, Mr. Deputy Sheriff."

And the deputy sheriff did.

And so ended the man hunt in the capture of John Willard, the Cedar Mountain farmer, wanted for the murderous attack on H. A. Stone, aged uncle of his wife, last Friday.

Willard gave himself up just as the deputies were about to make a systematic search of the woods about the Willard place near Swan Lake. Willard had been in the woods for two days without food or fire and presented a pitiable condition. He admitted striking and firing at Mr. Stone.

July 23d. Will you?

DIPHTHERIA PATIENT WANDERS VERY FAR

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., July 7.—Rather than undergo the rigors of quarantine, Barney Kelleher, while suffering with diphtheria, last Friday escaped from his room at the Burlington hotel and late Saturday afternoon was found wandering about the streets in Tacoma in a very serious condition. He was taken to the hospital in that city. A warrant has been sworn out for his arrest on a charge of violating the ordinance governing contagious diseases.

A GOLDEN WEDDING

Means that man and wife have lived to a good old age and consequently have kept healthy. The best way to keep healthy is to see that your liver does its duty 365 days out of 365. The only way to do this is to keep Ballard's Herbine in the house and take it whenever your liver gets inactive. 50 cents per bottle. Sold by Skidmore Drug Co.

BRYAN IN PORTLAND

Step in and Hear Him in His Great Speech, "An Ideal Republic." Also Nine Other Bryan Edison Records.

W. J. Bryan on "Imortality." This record consists of selections from Mr. Bryan's best known lyceum lecture, "The Prince of Peace," now on sale at Ellers Piano House Talking Machine Parlors, 353 Washington street, where will be found nine other of the Great Commoner's Edison Records. Do not miss hearing them—everybody invited. Country orders will receive prompt shipment. The list complete includes Edison Records of telling passages, chosen by Mr. Bryan from his favorite orations, and were made in the library of his home in Lincoln, Nebraska. They are—Swollen Fortunes, The Labor Question, Popular Election of Senators, The Railroad Question, The Trust Question, Imperialism, Guaranty of Bank Deposits, An Ideal Republic, Immortality. Remember the place—Ellers Talking Machine Parlors, 353 Washington street.

No Cocaine, No Gas No Students

Our success is due to uniform high-grade work at reasonable prices.

NERVOUS PEOPLE

And those afflicted with heartweakness can how have their teeth extracted filled and bridgework applied without the least pain or danger.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION ..	.50
22-KARAT CROWNS	5.00
BRIDGE WORK	5.00
OUR BEST PLAIN PLATE..	8.00
ALL LINED PLATE	15.00

Examination and Consultation Free.

Re-Enameling Teeth

Is the greatest invention in modern dentistry and has been most successful of all methods.

We extend to all a special invitation to call at our office and have their teeth examined free of charge.

We own and control the largest and best equipped dental establishment in the world, having 19 offices all told.

We give a written guarantee with all work for 10 years. Lady attendant.

Open evenings till 7. Sunday 9 to 1.

Union Painless Dentists

221½ Morrison St., Corner First.

MANY STUDENTS

Every Day Adds More to List of Boys and Girls Trying for Scholarships

JOURNAL'S THIRD ANNUAL CONTEST UNDER WAY

Clever Young People Getting Much Encouragement From Friends Who Will Give Them Hearty Support During the Summer.

The number of contestants in The Journal's third annual scholarship competition increases every day, and the enthusiasm displayed by all is remarkable. Those already working are putting vim into the work. They apparently know the value of ginger and other ingredients necessary for results. The returns already in from early starters show that they are meeting with good success, and that the public respond nobly to their solicitations for Journal subscriptions. The object of the ambitious young students' work being highly commendable, appeal strongly and effectively to all who admire ambition in boys and girls who are striving nobly to earn their own education in advanced schools of learning.

This scholarship contest will last till September, giving all students over 10 and under 30 years of age an excellent chance to earn free scholarships and large cash awards, as shown herewith. No wise boy or girl should allow such a golden opportunity to slip away without making a grand effort to capture a valuable scholarship with an accompanying cash award which will defray expenses while attending college. If you don't try you can't succeed. Boys and girls should not be weaklings but brace up and be determined to win. The contest manager is at your service for advice. Apply to him at any time and he will set you right.

THE WAY IT IS DONE

Each and every subscriber to any issue of The Journal will be entitled to vote for a contestant according to the length of time they pay in advance for their subscription. A schedule of votes allowed on every issue, for different periods, is published today.

Every contestant should commence at once to hustle for subscribers to The Journal, bearing in mind that new subscribers count many more votes than old subscribers, for it is only through an increase in circulation that The Journal will receive returns for such a large outlay of cash and scholarships.

The public will be kept advised by publication from time to time as to the standing of the different contestants and the votes to their credit.

Instruction in canvassing or conducting your campaign for subscribers and votes will be given to any contestant who applies to the contest manager.

EQUAL 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.

A 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.

HOW THEY ARE DISTRIBUTED.

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. He or she, however, will keep the cash commissions earned during the contest for new subscribers.

CASH AWARDS

In addition to the scholarship awards The Journal will make the following cash awards to help defray expenses of the students who may poll the largest vote:

Cash with first choice of scholarship	$150
Cash with second choice of scholarship	$125
Cash with third choice of scholarship	$100
Cash with fourth choice of scholarship	$75
Cash with fifth choice of scholarship	$50
Cash with sixth choice of scholarship	$25

The above sums in cash will be paid contestants immediately after the close of the contest, in the order of their standing. Cash commissions will be allowed on all new subscribers, in addition to the cash awards, so that a contestant may earn money every day during the contest.

SCHOLARSHIPS

As far as they are at present listed are herewith submitted. More schools will be added from day to day during the contest as the choice of new contestants is learned.

ALBANY COLLEGE, ALBANY, OR.
One year's tuition in any department, except conservatory. Value of scholarship $50.

BAKER CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE, BAKER CITY, OR.
One year's tuition in shorthand, typewriting, English, bookkeeping and penmanship. Value of scholarship $100.

BEHNKE-WALKER BUSINESS COLLEGE, PORTLAND, OR.
One year's tuition in combined business and shorthand course. Value of scholarship $100.

CAPITAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, SALEM, OR.
Ten months' tuition in business or shorthand course. Value of scholarship $100.

DALLAS COLLEGE, DALLAS, OR.
One year's tuition in any department. Value of scholarship $50.

ECLECTIC BUSINESS UNIVERSITY.
One year's tuition in combined business and shorthand courses. Value of scholarship, $100.

HILL MILITARY ACADEMY, PORTLAND, OR.
One year's tuition in all branches without board. Value of scholarship $120.

HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE, PORTLAND, OR.
One year's tuition in combined business and shorthand course. Value of scholarship $100.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS OF SCRANTON, PA.
Complete course in architecture, chemistry and chemical technology, electrical, civil engineering, steam, electric, mechanical engineering and mining engineering. Value of scholarship $133.

R. MAX MYER SCHOOL OF ART, PORTLAND, OR.
Six months' evening course. Value of scholarship $50.

M'MINNVILLE COLLEGE, M'MINNVILLE, OR.
One year's tuition in any department of the college. Value of scholarship $60.

OREGON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, PORTLAND, OR.
One year's course in piano department. Value of scholarship $175.

OREGON EXPERT COLLEGE, PORTLAND, OR.
Combined course in telegraphy and stenography. Value of scholarship $125.

OREGON LAW COLLEGE, PORTLAND, OR.
One year's tuition. Value of scholarship $150.

PACIFIC COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OR.
One year's tuition. Value of scholarship $50.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, FOREST GROVE, OR.
One year's tuition in college department. Value of scholarship $50.

PENDLETON ACADEMY, PENDLETON, OR.
Two years' instruction in classical, scientific or commercial courses. Value of scholarship $100.

PORTLAND ACADEMY, PORTLAND, OR.
One year's tuition in any of the four academy classes. Value of scholarship $120.

MRS. WALTER REED, PORTLAND, OR.
Vocal lessons. Value of scholarship, $100.

ROSE CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE, PORTLAND, OR.
One year's tuition in combined business and shorthand course. Value of scholarship $100.

ST MARY'S ACADEMY, THE, DALLES, OR.
One year's tuition in music department. Value of scholarship $100.

WESTERN ACADEMY OF MUSIC AND ELOCUTION, PORTLAND, OR.
Course in elocution, oratory or dramatic art. Value of scholarship $150.

RATES AND CREDITS.

Prepaid subscriptions, only, count for votes in the Oregon Journal contest, many more points allowed for new subscriptions than for payment on old subscriptions. The same number of votes are allowed whether the paper goes to the subscriber by mail or by carrier. 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 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, 300; if old, 175.

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.

Twelve months: By mail, $5; by carrier, $5.20; votes allowed, if new, 1,000; if old, 500.

SUNDAY JOURNAL ONLY.

Twelve months: Price by mail or by carrier, $2.50; votes allowed, if a new subscriber, 400; if an old subscriber, 150. Six months: By mail or by carrier, $1.25; votes allowed, if new, 175; if old, 75. Three months: By mail or by carrier, 65 cents; votes allowed, if new, 50; if old, 25.

SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION.

This edition of The Journal is sent to subscribers by mail only. Price for 12 months, $1.50; votes allowed, if new, 500; if old, 250. Six months: Price, 75 cents; votes allowed, if new, 200; if old, 100.

This contest began June 22 and will last about three months. No ambitious boy or girl, young man or young woman, should allow this grand opportunity to acquire a good college education pass by without making a vigorous effort to win a scholarship and a handsome cash award. All between the ages of 10 and 30 years are eligible. For full particulars apply Contest Manager.

NOMINATE A FAVORITE

Or several, if you like. If you nominate more than one, select your nominees from different localities.

Cut This Out and Mail to

The Journal

Portland Oregon

At Once

Town.....Date.....

PUBLISHERS OREGON JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

I nominate the following as suitable to enter your contest for scholarships and cash awards:

NAME	AGE	ADDRESS	Name of School or College Wanted	

(Any young person between the ages of 10 and 30 having good character is eligible to enter this contest.)

Nomination Made by.....

Whose Permanent address is.....

Whose Telephone (if any) is.....