

CONTEST CLOSES NEXT SATURDAY

Competitors Have Only Five More Days to Complete Effort.

As each day passes each student competing in The Journal's scholarship contest is endeavoring to creep higher up to the top of the score. From the reports coming in it would seem that a few students are not making the progress they should. Whether they are holding their orders or not is only a matter of conjecture. They cannot hold off much longer, as the contest closes next Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

There are only five days remaining for work, and these five days will be occupied by every determined student to secure as many votes as possible. The wise ones will not let any amusement or other attraction divert his or her attention from contest work. The prizes are too valuable to lose sight of, and the present effort should be the greatest of your lives. To win a scholarship may mean a bright and prosperous future, while to lose it may mean the loss of the opportunity of your life.

Every boy and girl who has been active and observant during this contest will derive many benefits from the experience gained while approaching men and women in all positions of social and commercial life. Gain all the practical experience you can. Work with renewed vigor this week. If you have not been as successful as you anticipated, try other tactics. Your failures instead of discouraging you should be converted into valuable lessons and should suggest new and more effective ways of succeeding.

If you were timid in approaching people and found that by being so you lost many orders, brace up and approach people with confidence that you will secure orders and you will find that your self-confidence will be of great help to you.

On the other hand, if you made the grave mistake of being too forward and putting your requests in the form of demands, moderate your solicitations and you will find that it will appeal to those whom you solicit orders from. The time is now; take advantage of it and strive to win, no matter what position you are in at present.

There will be a score of happy students next week carrying off scholarships, and some of them carrying off good cash awards for faithful work during vacation. Will you be one of them? Five days more will tell.

The use of muslin instead of glass in dairy windows is said to lessen the danger from tuberculosis germs.

TRAINED HORSES PERFORM WELL

Calvary Church Presbyterians May Reunite With Parent Body.

Some years ago it was considered impossible to completely subdue the descendant of the wild horses of the plains. Their ancestors roamed at free will upon the broad prairies and their progeny were born to the open. The Indian was the first being to mount and ride them. For years the red man was their only master. Then the cattle ranges sprung up, when the middle west had been civilized under the musketry of Uncle Sam. The cowboy must have mounts and the wild horse was at last corralled.

But they objected to the curb and saddle, and to this day bucking horses are common to the plains. In fact, one of the liveliest parts of the Buffalo Bill entertainment are the cowboy exhibitions of these fractious steeds. To see these bucking ponies and then, in the same arena witness the graceful feats of the Ray Thompson groups of western range horses, one finds an immediate contrast and can realize the difficulties attendant upon any effort to bring into submission these free-born equines of the prairies.

Ray Thompson is the first man to subdue the western outlaw horse. It has taken him years to study their temperament and locate their weak spots, but he has accomplished it, and his horses give a marvelous exhibition. Joe Bailey is the king-pin of the group, and he is generally conceded to be the most graceful and beautiful specimen of horseflesh ever exhibited with a public entertainment. His feats are nothing short of marvelous, especially when one considers his rearing and breeding.

At word of command, without coercion or any form of urging, he performs the most difficult feats, duplicating the marvels performed by the trained circus thoroughbred. There are several other horses in the group, and they all combine in contributing an exhibiting the equal of which would be hard to find. With no other exhibition are trained horses of this breeding to be found. There are a positive rarity among show horses. But not alone in this particular is the Buffalo Bill show distinctive. Its big Indian battles and scenes typical of early life upon the plains are to be duplicated nowhere else. For everything is real and exactly what it is represented to be.

The congress of roughriders, drawn from the equestrian nations of the world, are representative horsemen, skillful and schooled through a lifetime spent in the saddle. At the head of his cavalcade rides Buffalo Bill, ex-chief of scouts, the original and only Colonel William F. Cody, known to fame through his deeds of daring, a familiar figure on two continents and the last of his kind—a direct descendant from the pioneer, linking the past with the present.

First Annual Pacific National Livestock Show and races, Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, at the Portland Country Club grounds.

INVITED BACK BY FIRST CHURCH

Calvary Church Presbyterians May Reunite With Parent Body.

An invitation to consolidate has been extended by the First Presbyterian church, and while no action has been taken in the matter the proposition will be earnestly discussed by the members of the Calvary church before the invitation is accepted or declined. A meeting of the trustees of the churches will be held September 14 and the letter extending the invitation will be discussed.

William M. Ladd and James F. Ewing constitute the committee appointed by the First church to meet with a similar committee from the Calvary. These men wrote the letter and the consolidation is practically left in their hands.

The proposed consolidation is not for the purpose of making one large church with an idea of selling the present property of the First church, as has been reported, but because the members of the First church thought it their duty to extend the invitation to the Calvary church because of the changed conditions, according to a statement made by Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, pastor of the First church. He said that the Calvary church was a part of the First church and that many of the members live at a considerable distance from their place of worship, making it what is known as a city church rather than a neighborhood church.

Now a City Church.

"Inasmuch as the First church is distinctly a city church, which serves the purpose of the denomination within that district of the city it is not necessary that the Calvary congregation should be made to bear the burden of a similar organization, and we felt it our Christian duty to invite them to join us," said Dr. Foulkes.

"Many of the members of Calvary live on Portland Heights and in distant parts of the city. When the church was started the carriages were so arranged that these members could step off the car directly in front of the church. With the change of transportation routes within the city many of the members have to walk past the First church in order to reach their own."

"But another point which I wish to emphasize is that the proposed consolidation is in no sense an assimilation of a small and weak church by a larger one. The Calvary church is one of the strongest in the city and amply able to take care of itself and carry on splendid Christian work. We have invited them to join with us and perform the work of Presbyterianism within Portland."

Will Not Sell Property.

Dr. Foulkes then stated that there is no intention of selling the present church property at Twelfth and Alder, but that as a matter of fact plans have already been made for the erection of an addition.

The Calvary church was started in 1882 with 50 members of the First church. The church is located at Eleventh and Clay and has been uniformly successful in its work, always maintaining the highest standard. When Rev. B. E. Ely resigned several months ago the members were left without a pastor and have since experienced difficulty in securing a suitable man to perform the work. It was because of this and other conditions that the invitation was accorded to the Calvary congregation.



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EXTRAORDINARY VALUES— BETTER than most suits sold at \$20 and \$25 at other stores. Our REPUTATION for performing ALL THAT WE PROMISE assures you that you will receive BETTER VALUES here than at any store in Portland.

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PROTESTS ARREST OF WOMAN, GETS HIS

J. H. Reeves is a most gallant man. It riled his soul to see a woman in a hided—no, not the arms—of a policeman, and he protested vigorously. Therefore Mr. Reeves is in jail.

Patrolman Vessey, while escorting Mrs. Carrie Terry to the nearest patrol-box

at 3:30 Sunday morning, when Reeves appeared. Mrs. Terry was a little too numerous for the good of North Sixth street, for she had been on a sampling tour, and the samples, strange to say, affected her head.

At Sixth and Couch, Reeves stepped up to the officer and demanded to

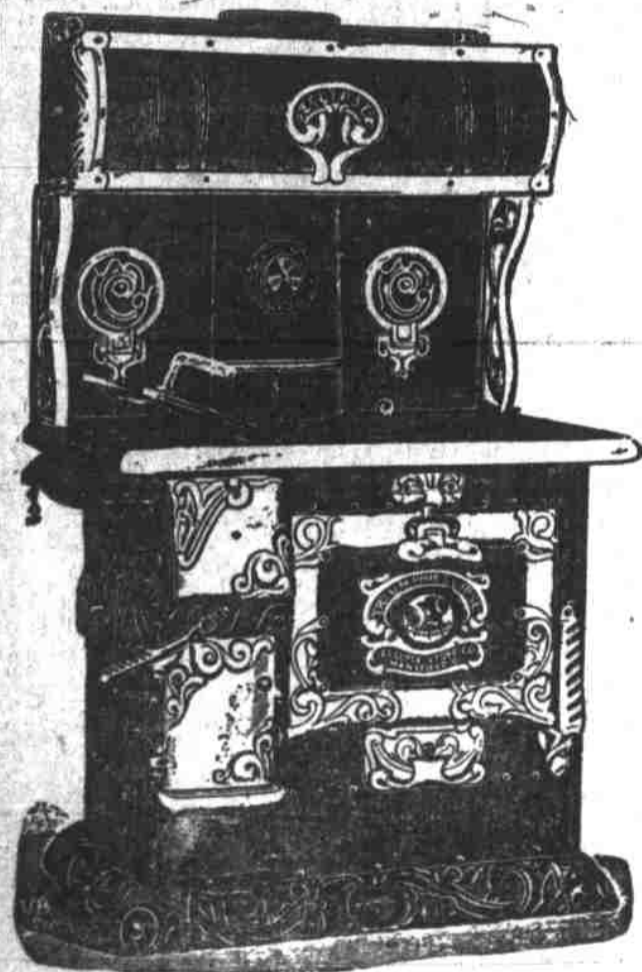
know why a woman should be led through the streets by a policeman at that hour of the night. Reeves was told she was under arrest, but that made little difference to the gallant man. He said very unkind things about the police department, and the fact that Vessey called the patrol wagon did not

scare him in the least. Neither was he abashed when the wagon and two more bluecoats arrived. Still protesting against the incarceration of Mrs. Terry, he was bundled into the wagon, and a moment later a charge of roaming the streets after hours was laid against him.

A combination of a lump of soap of the size of a hickory nut, a pint of boiling water and four tablespoonfuls of turpentine is the familiar solution used to transfer newspaper cuts to any other piece of paper or to cloth.

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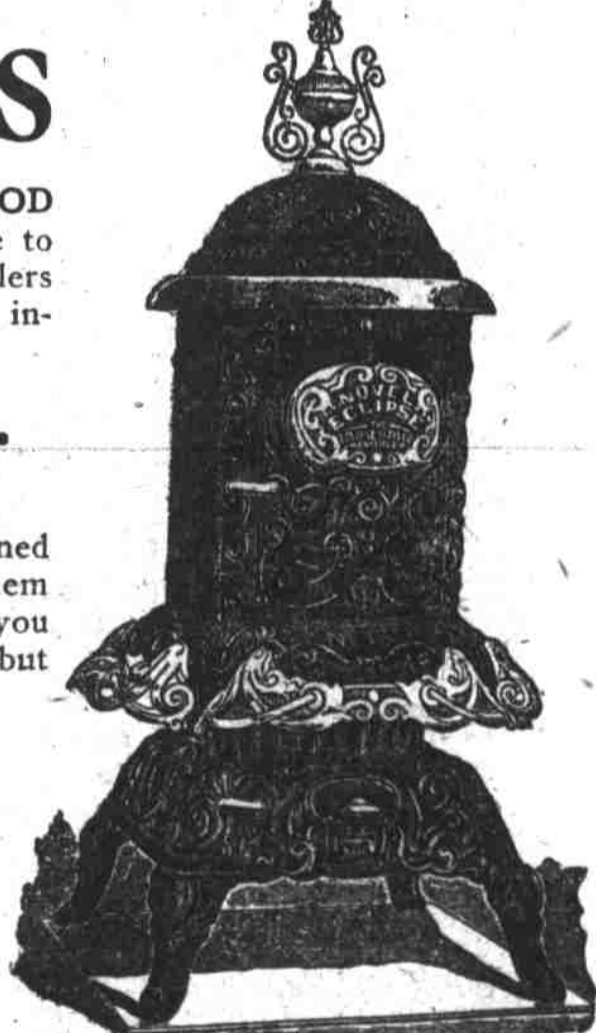
All you need pay is.. 1 a Week That's all you need pay

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Prize Air-Tight Heater

It is built in all sizes, and size regulates the price. It is lined with heavy gray iron and will last several years. We sell them on the easiest possible terms, deliver and set them up for you without additional charge. The 18-inch size will cost you but



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- Tapestry Brussels Carpets, per yard.....\$1.10
- Axminster Carpets, yard.....\$1.60
- 9x12 Brussels Rugs, only.....\$18.00
- 9x12 Axminster Rugs, only.....\$29.00

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