NEWS FROM SCHOOL.

What is Going on at the High School Building, Told by a Student.

Everything is progressing harmoniously under the new course of study. The revision of the course last summer, besides modifying the work of the lower grades, very materially strengthened and enlarged the high school course. Instead of a single three-years course, there is now a four-years Latin course, a three-years English course, and a business course of two years. This gives a better opportunity for preparation for college and for life work, without material additional expense to the school.

The class of '01 has not organized yet, but has held a call meeting or two. It is not customary for the class to effect a regular organization till the beginning of the second term. There will not be so many to finish the work this year as last, owing to a number choosing to take the four-years instead of the three-years course.

The pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades seem to enjoy the departmental method now being followed in the high school building. The four teachers, instead of being assigned to a particular grade, instruct by subjects, thus giving them an opportunity to specialize more.

At the beginning of the fall term the number of pupils enrolled did not equal that of last year; but it has gradually increased till the enrollment now stands about the same as last year. There are more non-resident pupils this year than in the past two or three years.

In addition to his regular work in the high school, Supt. Landers has recently been taking charge of the rooms in the lower grades a part of the day and allowing the teachers to visit other rooms and see how the work is done there.

Those who have kept themselves informed as to the work of the High School Literary Society may be pleased to know some of the changes made this year, and the encouraging prospect before the members. Instead of a senior and junior society separate, there is now one strong organization of both divisions, rendering a program every two weeks. The program last Friday was unusually interesting. The quotations answered at roll call were from Joaquin Miller. Then in the program which succeeded every number possessed more or less merit, some being very good indeed. The program of November 3d promises to be good. We extend an invitation to all interested to be present and enjoy the meetings with us.

Last year there was organized a debating club in connection with the literary society by some of the boys of the high school. This club is becoming an important factor in literary work. Its next debate occurs November 9th.

A correspondent was appointed to each of the city papers from the high school, and if the editors will kindly consent and the public desire it, we will furnish items from school every week.

WILLIAM CROSS.

Forward Movement Convention.

The Twentieth Century Movement meeting at the First M. E. church opened last evening. Meetings will continue till Thursday evening.

The following ministers of the Dalles district are in attendance: E Baker, G R Archer, C D Nickelsen, U F Hawk, F L Johns, J G Alford, W C Smith, H L Beightol, G W White, S A Hornibrook, Louis Dillinger, W J Baldwin, Nathan Evans. G M Booth, D. D., of Moscow, Idaho, the superintendent of the Fourteenth district, which embraces all that part of the church west of the Rocky mountains, is also present.

The meeting opened last evening with a sermon by Rev. Ed Baker, of Arlington, on the subject of "Prayer."

This morning the meeting opened with a prayer service at 9 o'clock, led by Rev. G. W. White, of Monkland. At 10 o'clock Dr. Booth delivered a very inspiring address on the "Twentieth Century Movement." This was followed at 11 with a sermon by Rev. H. L. Beightol, of Wasco.

This afternoon at 1:30 Rev. W. J. Baldwin led the prayer meeting. This was followed by an address by Rev. G. R. Archer, of Fossil, after which Rev. J. G. Alford preached a sermon.

This evening at 7:30 Rev. Nathan Evans, of Goldendale, will preach.

The prayer service tomorrow morning will be led by Rev. S. A. Hornibrook. At 10 o'clock Rev. H. C. Clark, of Lone Rock, will present the topic "Relation of the Laity to Revivals." At 11 Rev. W. C. Smith, of Dufur, will preach.

The public is welcomed to all these services.

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DON'T LIKE ARTIFICIAL ICE.

Some Housewives Declare It Is of Little Account for Refrigerating Purposes.

A new grievance has arisen to annoy the housewife. A few years ago, when artificial ice came into vogue, she regarded it as an unmixed blessing that would greatly lessen her tribulations. To-day she complains that it lacks the one essential property of ice—cooling, says the Chicago Chronicle. It does not cool things, she says. Even though the ice box be kept full to the lid with solid cakes the cream sours and the strawberries shrivel, the bottled beer remains tepid, the butter melts and the salad wilts, just as they would were there no ice in the refrigerator. At first this puzzled the housewife. She thought Maria was at fault. But Maria called the saints to witness that she had placed the beer bottles all around the cake of ice, the butter and berries on top and the cream and lettuce close by. The housewife was still doubtful. She spoke of it to a neighbor. "It's the ice," said the neighbor. "I had the same trouble. There is a big-worded scientific explanation of it, which I can't give you. But it's something to know that artificial ice won't keep things cool, as the Jack Frost kind does. It's bad enough when one has a nice, cool cellar in which to keep one's refrigerator, but when it is one of the hardwood set-in apartment kind in a passageway between the kitchen and the dining-room and one expects company to dinner and the blanemange won't jell—"

"Just my experience. We had strawberry custard for dessert—at least we were to have had one. It turned out something between an eggnog and a very fluffy omelet souffle. We drank it. Of course I blamed poor Maria, scolded her for not making the custard in time and for putting too much milk in it. She said that it had been made in time and that she had put it on ice at noon, which seemed incredible, but I believe her now. Things do get cool, but they are no colder after a sojourn of 24 hours in the ice chest than they are after being there one hour. Maria's grudge against the crystal-clear plant ice is bitter. 'Sure, an' it don't lasht long enough to cool annything, annyhow,' she says."

The Japanese Ruler's Humble Friend.

Ten years ago, when the crown prince was in his thirteenth year, his highness spent a summer at Futamigaura, Ise. While out gamboling in the water one day the prince noticed a fisherman's boy of about the same age as himself, whose consummate skill in swimming drew forth his admiration. The lowly youth, whose name was Yei, had the honor of being presented to the prince, and there sprang up a boyish friendship between the two. A decade had elapsed since then, and his highness was once more back in Ise, the other day, on his wedding tour. The memories of the past came back and the prince thought of Yei. He wanted to see his old friend, and, after a good deal of trouble, the order was conveyed to Yei, now grown a sturdy young man, but still poor and lowly. Yei approached the imperial presence. In high delight the prince talked freely of the past and then allowed Yei to take leave of him loaded with various presents.—Chicago Record.

The Higher Education.

"Yes," mused Mr. Meddergrass, "we had a old hen that had a habit of settin' on hills of potatoes. Hiram, our boy, who has went to college, called her 'Rome,' because she set on seven hills, but I never could see the p'int, although Hiram always laughed a great deal every time he got the joke off."—Baltimore American.

By No Means.

He—An' wuz de bride or de groom nairvous?

She—Wal, I guess not! Dey done a cake-walk down de aisle!—Puck.

A Life And Death Fight.

Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble, which ended in Consumption. I had frequent hemorrhages and coughed night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which completely cured me. I would not be without it even if it cost $5.00 a bottle. Hundreds have used it on my recommendation and all say it never fails to cure Throat, Chest and Lung troubles." Regular size 50c and $1.00. Trial bottles free at Blakeley Drug Store. 4

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"Suffered for thirty years with diarrhoea and thought I was past being cured," says John S. Halloway, of French Camp, Miss. "I had spent so much time and money and suffered so much that I had given up all hopes of recovery. I was so feeble from the effects of the diarrhoea that I could do no kind of labor, could not even travel, but by accident I was permitted to find a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after taking several bottles I am entirely cured of that trouble. I am so pleased with the result that I am anxious that it be in reach of all those who suffer as I have." For sale by Blakeley druggist.

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