Bend High School Weekly

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STUDENTS HEAR COMMERCE HEAD

BUSINESS PROGRESS IS OUTLINED

ean Robbins, of University of Oregon Faculty, Shows Evolution of Modern Methods of Training For Commercial Life.

Dean Robbins of the school of commerce, University of Oregon, gave an interesting talk to the students Thursday afternoon.

His talk preceded a student body meeting called for the purpose of adopting a new constitution. Mr. Robbins praised the students upon being able to have student government and contrasted it with his own boyhood school experience. Ninety-nine out of a hundred will succeed, Mr. Robbins said, if given a chance. It was his belief that school government gives this opportunity.

As the business world is rapidly changing, the school of commerce has necessarily undergone a complete change. In the old days, Mr. Robbins said, it was the practice of a boy desiring to learn a profession to become an apprentice to some master workman and, in the course of time, to start out for himself. All of this is now changed, he said, students entering a business school and after this training, entering business, generally upon a very substantial footing.

As different philosophers and professors are trying to find different ages for man, Mr. Robbins also decided he would for the business man. According to him, the primeval business man was the man with long legs — the man who could quickly climb trees when danger was near, and then assist the shorter legged man. After a little while the long legged man became important and the short legged man was paying him tribute.

The next stage was the long armed man, who could reach his enemies with a sword or spear a few seconds before they could reach him.

The modern man, he said, is the man with the long head, the man who can see into the future and plan for it. Today is the day of the specialist, and specialists are only created through schooling.

The hardest thing, Mr. Robbins said, for us to do is to think. This may sound like a simple thing, but from facts and figures it seems that it is not as easy at it seems.

In the school of commerce the students are taught to think and to work out different business problems for themselves. Sometimes these conclusions may be wrong, but all of us make mistakes and it is up to the business man to reduce these to the lowest possible point.

People have told Mr. Robbins that he and others must be insane upon this subject. He tells them that "the person who makes good has the type of insanity we are looking for."

English Titles of Nobility.

The rank of earl was introduced into England at the time of the Conquest and succeeded the Saxon earldom. It continued the highest rank in England until Edward III created dukes in 1337 and Richard II created marquesses in 1385, both being superior to earls.

Soup Solo.

A little girl was annoyed by her sister's inhalation of her soup. She became restless and finally in spite of elders present at the table, she said: "I hear you enjoy your soup, Elsie."—Lawrence Telegram.

PLAY DELIGHTS TWO AUDIENCES

DIFFICULT PARTS ARE CLEVERLY PLAYED

"Assisted By Sadie" Is Drama of Mystery and Comedy — Marjorie Baird and Harold Lamb Star in Leading Parts—Acting Good.

Two large audiences which yesterday witnessed "Assisted by Sadie," the high school senior class play given at the gymnasium, voted it a most finished production, and one which proved the real histrionic ability of every member of the cast. Comedy and mystery were interwoven with human and romantic delights in such a way as to charm the most skeptical.

The leading parts were taken by Marjorie Baird and Harold Lamb as the stenographer-detective and the eccentric man of mystery, and both were played in a manner equal to professional acting. Miss Baird was the unrefined, but capable and dependable working girl which the part called for, and Lamb carried out to the end the calm demeanor of the rich idler seeking excitement.

Frank Loehr, as the breezy bellhop, was both true to life and funny, particular in his inarticulate puppy love affair with "Sadie." Margaret Inabnit played a difficult role as the victim of a conspiracy, and Romaine Nicholson, as her step-mother, was the typical character woman. Ed Brouserhous and Vance Coyner took the parts of the dainty Reginald and the bug-chasing professor easily. Frances Heyburn was a pleasing debutante, and Mary Ullman was funny as an Irish woman. Hugh Kelley, Paul Reynolds and Gladys Sather played difficult parts well.

The theft of a pearl necklace, which brings a host of detectives, real and self-constituted, into the action, is the moving factor of the plot. The true thief is not found until the last moment, and turns out to be the person least suspected. He is apprehended just in time to save Alonzo Dow, the eccentric idler, from jail. Almost every person in the play is "Assisted by Sadie" at some time or other, and all ends happily with her betrothal to Dow.

TAUGHT LESSON BY HUNGER

Good Story of How Franklin Was Converted to the Idea of Fish as Human Food.

One day Benjamin Franklin—James Parten tells us in his "Life of Benjamin Franklin"—was on a sloop which was becalmed on a certain island. The sailors, as is still the custom when a ship is becalmed, amused themselves by fishing. Franklin witnessed the catching of the fish with regret. But soon there came to tantalize his nostrils a most alluring odor from the frying pan. So, as Franklin used to tell the story, he went over his reasoning again to see if there was not a flaw in it.

It occurred to him that when the fish were opened he had seen smaller fish in their stomachs.

"Ah!" said Franklin. "If you eat one another I don't see why we may not eat you!"

So Franklin dined upon the fish very heartily, and thereafter ate what others ate. When telling this story Franklin ended with an observation which is often attributed to Talleyrand, but which we are assured was a familiar joke with Franklin. This was:

"So convenient a thing it is to be a reasonable creature, since it enables one to find or make a reason for everything one has a mind to do!"

Put It in The Bulletin.

From Here and There In Bend High School

Mr. Moore (in mechanical drawing)—Watch these drawings while I hurry through them.

"Swede" Norcott (in expression)—Then this guy Rojas, he killed the father and mother and then carried off the rest of the children.

Thomas Going, a student in expression, and Virginia Carpenter, a special student of Miss Spoor, recited before the American Legion meeting Thursday evening. Thomas Going, with Mildred Hoover, represented Bend high school at the declamatory contest at Redmond last Saturday.

There will be an exhibit of needlework by the girls of Miss Miller's sewing class. All mothers and friends interested are invited to attend.

Miss Williams, for the first time in the history of the Bend High School Weekly, was unable to contribute anything to this department. Her students must be studying a little harder this week, especially Dee. We wonder if it is the examinations that are coming next week.

The 7A's won the championship of the junior high in baseball from the 8A's Wednesday evening. A large number of junior high students witnessed the game and displayed a great deal of pep, encouraging the players with yells of their own composing, a few of which might well be used as high school yells.

Why Ball "Bounces."

A ball bounces because it possesses a quality known as elasticity. When a ball is thrown against the floor the ball becomes flat where it strikes the floor; because of its elasticity the ball immediately returns to its natural shape and in doing so forces itself back into the air—and that's the "bounce." A baseball flies away from the bat for the same reason.

A Creature to Be Pitied.

It is the coward who fawns upon those above him. It is the coward who is insolent whenever he dares be so.—Junius.

Had No Rights at All.

Paul and Anthony own a wagon in partnership. Sometimes Paul exerts a little more authority than is pleasing to Anthony. On one of these occasions Anthony sought his mother and, after yelling his troubles, added: "Mother, Paul treats me like the ugly sisters treated Cinderella."

Notice!

Hat pins are used by the American customs authorities to prod parcels for hidden jewelry. We hasten to inform our fair fellow subway travelers that we never hide jewels behind our eyeballs.—London Opinion.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Lester Smith.

Associate Editors: Marjorie Baird, Society; Frances Louise Heyburn, Girls' Athletics; Margaret Inabnit, School Activities; Ervin McNeal, Debate and and The Pilot; Thomas Going, Boys' Athletics; Mildred Hoover, Jakes; Stewart Rae, From Here and There in Hi. Reporters: Louise Inabnit, Emersonian Literary Society; Hugh H. Kelley, Sages Literary Society.

CAREERS FOR YOUNG BRITONS

Compared With Opportunities in America They May Be Said to Be Decidedly Limited.

Here in America we are quite likely to take for granted that if a man has a good education, then his finding of an opportunity to apply it profitably is a comparatively simple matter. Certainly our whole educational program, and especially our whole line of educational appeal and propaganda, will have to be changed the moment that assumption is no longer to be made, Whiting Williams writes in Scribner's. "Equip yourself, Young America, and the country's yours!" we say in effect to our youth whether in school or at work.

In Britain there is much testimony to the effect that that assumption is not thus to be made.

Unless they spend additional years training for medicine, the law, or other of the professions, graduates of the universities must pretty much expect to find berths in the civil service. The exams for that are extremely difficult. Those who come out of them with marks at the top of the list get the best of the positions in the most important departments at home. They next go out to India or other provinces, while those below them take the second grade of the places here—and so on.

The pay starts at about £300 (nominally $1,500, and considerably more in buying power), with gradual yearly increases up to a certain maximum and a pension.

Dummy!

That kodak department clerk never did get it through his head how that cavalryman objected to his prints unmounted when most of the pictures were of himself on horseback.

The Cautious Missourians.

Sometimes the fellow who weighs his words might be convicted of giving short weight.—Monett Journal.

BEND IS LOSER TO PRINEVILLE

The Bend high school baseball team was defeated in the game with Prineville by a score of 14 to 9.

The game was fast, but the Prineville players seemed to have the edge and kept ahead from the beginning until the final inning. Bend's team was in good condition and the boys handled themselves well, using head work and accurate playing throughout the entire game.

Bend's lineup was practically the same, with the exception of Lamb, second baseman, who did not accompany the team, having a part in the senior play, which was presented Friday evening. McNeely substituted for him.

The Woman's Way.

If the shoe fits, get a size smaller.—Cartoons Magazine.

¶ Next Week, May 22 to 28th, is Fire Protection Week. Don't wait until next week, however, to Put Out Your Campfire.

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An American Worker's Creed

"The Company for which I work is a mighty good employer and I think any employe who hasn't an interest in the success of his employer ought to quit or get fired. My idea is that when a man sells his services to an employer, he sells his loyalty at the same time. If he can't be loyal and give the best that is in him, he ought not to work for that particular employer. By being loyal I don't mean that one has to be a toady, or that he has to lose any of his independence. The most loyal may be the most independent, and usually is."

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