

THE MAN OF NAZARETH

Whatever we think of his light divine,
For we differ now as then,
This heart's confession is yours and mine:

"He loved his fellow men."

The sweep of centuries cannot dim
The light of his steadfast love.
Through all the ages the life of him
Shall shine as the stars above.

A guide to follow in worldly things
Through clamorous thoughts of greed,
The tho't for the fellow man that sings
Of love as the only creed.

A GUIDE TO FOLLOW IN WORLDLY THINGS

And the selfish life in the busy mart
Of the struggling world's demesne
Will pause and study the perfect heart
Of the lowly Nazarene.

Will pause and study and learn this truth
In the race for power and pelf:
There's something better in age and youth

Than the single thought of self.

The wealth that tinsels your earthly aim,
The honor that seems so fair,
For you, my brother, and me the same,
In the end will not be there.

The end must come with the parting
breath,
And neither power nor gold
In the long, deep solitude of death
Can the frozen hand infold.

Whatever we think of this light divine,
Since ever the world began,
This heart's confession is yours and mine

He was the perfect man.

—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Public Schools

Report of the schools of Polk County for the school month ending November 2, 1914.

Number of schools reporting correctly and on time	68
Number of schools not reporting on time	2
Number of pupils remaining at last report	2228
Number of pupils registered new during month	1021
Number of pupils registered secondary during month	45
Number of pupils readmitted during month	133
Total number pupils on register during month	3427
Number of pupils dropped during month	201
Total number on register at this report	3166
Number of days taught during month	19.5
Whole number of days attendance	62290.5
Whole number of days absence	4285.7
Whole number of times late	371
Number of pupils neither absent or late	2974
Average number of pupils belonging	3293
Average daily attendance	3196
Per cent of attendance	97.3
Number of visits by parents	119
Number of visits by members of school board	66

The following schools have been placed on the roll of honor for having made 95 per cent in attendance or over: Zena, Dallas, Smithfield, Pedee, Lewisville, Ballston, Red Prairie, Monmouth High School, Monmouth Grade School, Orchards, Airlie, Bethel, Polk Station, Oak Grove, Ward, Perrydale, Butler, Rickreall, Fir Grove, Oakpoint, Elkins, Independence, Brush College, West Salem, Buena Vista, Buell, Spring Valley, Popcorn, Harmony, Enterprise, Montgomery, North Dallas, Suver, McTimmons Valley, Sunny Slope, Concord, Oakdale, Lone Star, McCoy, Guthrie, Falls City, Pioneer, Cherry Grove, Oakhurst, Highland, Valley Junction, Rogue River, Fern, Broadmead, District No. 72.

The following schools have been placed on the roll of honor for having made no tardies during the month: Smithfield, Orchards, Salt Creek, Polk Station, Ward, Butler, Oakpoint, Buena Vista, Spring Valley, Harmony, Upper Salt Creek, Montgomery, North Dallas, Suver, Crowley, McTimmons Valley, Greenwood, Cherry Grove, Pioneer, Fir Grove, Oakhurst, Hopville, Highland, Eern, Mistletoe, Maple Grove, District No. 72.

The following schools have become standard: Oakpoint, Mountainview. Many more schools have earned nearly all of the reports required and will be standard by next report day.

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WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

New Payrolls, Improvements and Factories and Enterprises that Will Give Labor Employment, and Matters Affecting Industries and Investments.

SALEM, OREGON, Nov. 23.—Out of a total area of 61,186,480 acres of land in Oregon, 36,216,317 acres are under federal control. The forfeiture of the O. & C. land grant will add 2,074,161 acres that will be drawn from taxation.

A campaign has been started at Portland to consolidate and wipe out boards and commissions and reduce state expenses half a million.

Lebanon votes December 7 on establishing an electric light plant.

A plant on the McKenzie is producing 250 gallons of turpentine and 6,000 pounds of rosin per month.

The C. & E. railroad company has won its suit in the U. S. Supreme Court for possession of tide lands.

Linn county manufactures road drags at \$7 each.

J. H. Gray of Prineville becomes owner of the Oregon hotel at Hood River.

Astoria mud flats are to be filled in by the dredge Columbia.

The North Bend Manufacturing company has orders for doors from England.

Robert S. Towne, owner of the Blue Ledge mine, Jackson county, will develop the property and build a railroad to connect with the Bullis line.

The new creamery at Hood River opens with F. W. Bluhm manager.

The Fisher-Boutin mill at Springfield is filling its pond with logs.

The sawmill at Loon lake, Coos county, is running.

The municipal railroad insures building two new sawmills near Grants Pass.

The S. P. company is reported to have bought the line down the coast to Eureka.

The State Press association is leading in a fight to cut down running expenses of Oregon half a million.

The state reform school with 88 boys November 1st, cost \$73,450 for the biennial period or \$835 per capita.

The S. P. yards at Brownsville are being filled with building materials for construction work.

Zopf Bros. of Lebanon will erect a \$22,475 high school at Athena.

D. W. Campbell as manager of the Northern division of the S. P. company has been given charge of the Coos Bay & Eastern.

The Estabrook company of North Bend and Bandon is getting out 70,000 ties per month.

Warrenton is taking steps to build a first class high school.

Willamette Iron & Steel works have put a large force to work repairing the Santa Catalina, a burnt steamer.

The Portland Gas & Coke company will lay its mains around Milwaukie on account of an ordinance cutting the price of their gas to \$1 per 1,000 feet.

The combination of State Grange, Central Labor Council and People's Power League, that originated many of the most radical initiative measures finds them all defeated.

Owing to increased needs of the docks commission and enact-

ment of state wide prohibition, Portland taxes cannot be reduced for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1915. As a result of defeating freak laws and radical labor laws better financial conditions prevail. The interstate bridge bonds sold at a premium, with several bidders. New York capitalists have taken hold of an irrigation project in Baker county.

Coos Bay sent nearly six million feet of lumber to the San Francisco market the last two weeks of October.

Flavel offers free factory sites.

The Troy laundry will erect a \$10,000 dry cleaning plant at Astoria.

The press rejoices over the defeat of freak and crank measures.

Astoria will vote on a \$25,000 bond issue for parks.

The St. Helens Shipbuilding company has two new contracts.

St. Helens firemen will build an athletic club.

W. Grimes will erect a \$20,000 brick at Marshfield.

Junction City people celebrated second year of the success of their local creamery.

DOWN IN A SUBMARINE.

How It Feels Traveling Beneath the Surface of the Sea.

What does it feel like to take a trip in a submarine boat—to be carried far below the surface of the ocean in one of those silent, invisible destroyers of the deep?

The following is the account given by an English official after an inspection trip on one of the submarines of the British navy:

"The captain was peering through a port, specially constructed so as to keep clear of spray. Suddenly he bent forward. He pulled one of the brass levers. There came a quick hissing roar as the water rushed into the ballast tanks. An indicator marked the quantity taken in, and then—and then we could feel a strange, heavy, water logged motion coming over the boat. Now the surface of the sea was on a level with our eyes. The boat gave a little lurch forward. The rushing noise ceased. There came absolute, mysterious silence. There came a downward gliding sensation. The interior of the boat was plunged into darkness, a blackness to be felt. We could feel rather than hear the

throbbing of the great, steady electric motor.

"As the room was flooded with electric light the captain said in a voice which echoed throughout the steel hull, 'I am now going to give you an idea of what submarine warfare would be like.'

"In a moment we could feel that the vessel was traveling at a slight upward angle. Then in a flash the whole surface came into view, the sun shining on the waves, and in the distance the dark hull of a ship outlined against the sky.

"Down again to fifteen feet, gradually creeping closer to our imaginary foe. Looking over a small white table, on which the picture of the surface was cast by the optic tube, the minutes seemed to pass like hours. Then the hand of the commander, which had been resting nervously on one of the indicators, was sharply drawn forward. An instant's suspense—and nothing but an ominous click as the torpedo sped from its tube.

"The atmosphere grew hotter and hotter as we once more sank to lower depths. The air became more and more vitiated, and at last we were gasping for breath. The captain quietly smiled across at us and advised us not to take long breaths, but to breathe quickly. At once we felt relief and began to get accustomed to what we had at first thought was bad air, but which was air artificially made and poured into the room for our consumption.

"Then at last came the signal, the tilt and the quick rush upward once more, the changing color of the water as we gazed at it through the port holes, the flash of the surface line across our eyes. The man-hole was thrown open, and a wave of fresh air rushed in upon us."

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