

# ABOUT SCHOOL MATTERS

Furnished By the Faculty and Students of the Coquille City Schools

**Opportunities in History.**  
"History's true object of study is the human mind; it should aspire to know what this mind has believed, thought, and felt in the different ages of the life of the human race."—Fustel de Coulanges.

The subject matter of history relates to the organization and development of human society, and to man. The ideal history would be those facts of past human experience which aid us in understanding ourselves and our companions. Whether it is the study of Egypt, Greece, Rome, France, or America, each fact must be connected with modern life or only the few pursue the study of history. For instance, take the religion of ancient Egypt, the Greeks modified the ideas gained from them. The Romans made other changes to cope with the age, especially after the introduction of Christianity. Again, the great reformers, as Martin Luther, John Huss, John Calvin, John Wesley, etc., introduced new conceptions of the soul. How different from the religion of Egypt, yet how continuous the idea has been! This is history of the past, showing that it closely related to the present.

Sometimes it is not a continual idea, but similar. The code of laws of Hammurabi, the reforms of Cleisthenes in Greece and of the Gracchi in Rome, the platforms of the different social parties in the recent Presidential campaign show a resemblance; all were for the welfare of society.

Has it occurred to us that the cause of the great wars in history, the Punic War, the Puritan Revolution, the Revolution of 1688, the American Revolution, the French Revolution, the Great War of today, although dissimilar, is the great underlying reason for all such eruptions, the people's demand upon society for their betterment. The common people of Rome departed many times to their Sacred Mount, in order to bring their wealthier friends on a more equal basis. Our War today is seeking to bring about such an equality. Until such a basis is founded, there will be wars.

The aim of modern education is "social efficiency." History offers a great opportunity for the training of the individual as a member of society. History teaches an appreciation of the laws of social life, responsibility of the individual, and a desire to bring about progress in society. History teaches the pupil to appreciate the contributions of foreign peoples to civilization.

Finally, history has for its ultimate purpose the cultivation of good citizenship. A citizen is an individual, loyal and with a desire to help his city, state and nation. That is, society includes the human race. Ancient, medieval and modern history shows that the individual is a member of the great "world community." It shows sympathy and a sense of justice among the different races. It teaches a realization of ideals; such as, efficiency, loyalty, and self respect. The great aim of history is to cultivate high national ideals and patriotism.

**Some Good Books Available.**

Several books from the high school library are available for the use of patrons if they want them. One of the most interesting as this time, as well as one that is informative is "The New Freedom" by President Wilson. In it his political views are clearly put forth in a style that has made his books and speeches literary classics. Another book by the president is "The State."

A book which offers probably the most direct contrast in theory with the "New Freedom" is the "Promise of American Life" by Herbert Croly, editor of the "New Republic." Mr. Croly here in a brilliant manner has set forth the ideals of the Progressives as the goal of their efforts. Other books along the same line are "The New Democracy" by Weyl, and "The American Commonwealth" by Bryce.

Two books which are extremely patriotic and which should be read by everyone are "The Promised Land" and "The Making of an American." The first is written by Mary Antin, a Russian Jewess, and tells about her America, the American school, and the leading influences and events which have made her one of the leading women in New York literary circles. The second is from the pen of the well known social worker, Jacob Riis, and is also autobiographical. Any of these books may be secured by calling at the high school during school hours or by sending a request by a student.

**Calls for Fire Drills.**

The state fire marshal has issued a letter to all school boards asking that particular attention be given to fire drills that loss of lives by panic or by

fire may be prevented in this state. He says that fires occur usually from defective heating apparatus or from storing rags and rubbish under the stairs. Stairways are always firetraps and a false step made by one of the children means a pile of frantic little ones endeavoring to escape and reach a place of safety. The only way to save the children from panic, injury or death in the case of fire is to make their escape from the building as convenient as possible.

**New School Rules.**

The State Superintendent of schools, Mr. Churchill, has promulgated a new set of rules covering the standardization of rural and village schools, that is, schools in third and second class districts. Some of the new requirements are:

Window space must be at least one-fifth of the floor space.

Flag must be flying on all school days. Rooms must be attractive and well equipped.

One new picture added to what were before required in each room.

Grounds to be clean, free from paper, and with at least three pieces of play apparatus.

**The Organization of the Latin Club.**

On the evening of October 15th, the Latin class met at the home of Miss Newell in order to organize a club known as "The Latin Club." The purpose of this organization is to help its members with vocabularies, sentence structure, and Classical Literature.

The following officers were elected: Rosa Fredenburg, President; Carol Rahskoph, Vice-president; Thelma Richardson, Secretary; Mildred Neely, Treasurer.

The president appointed a committee of Genevieve Chase, Irene Kime, and Edna Olson to frame a constitution. After the election of officers a vocabulary contest was held. Irene Kime was awarded the prize for perfect spelling, which was a nice book of Shakespeare's poems.

**New Slides To Be Exhibited.**

Next week slides from the State University on "Glimpses of Europe" will be exhibited at the Coquille high school. A new stand which shows very good workmanship has been built for the lantern. On its first appearance in the high school room many of the pupils thought its purpose some new mode of punishment and its proper place would probably be in a corner.

**New Addition to Library.**

One hundred and fifty new books have been received for the use of the high school. They are mainly English classics, histories and reference books. Pictures used in the picture study in various classes of the grades have arrived.

This week Mr. Warner, of Eugene, tuned the high school piano. Mr. Warner is said to be an old hand at this art. He has visited Coquille annually for the past thirty years, beginning when there were only two pianos in town.

A new Review class has been organized meeting one half hour every afternoon. The members of this class are Maymie DeLong, Elmer and Myrtle Neeley. They are preparing for the teachers' examination to be taken some time in December.

On Monday morning of this week, Mr. Noblet sported a brand new overcoat before the astonished eyes of the high school. This coat is of latest cut and material and is said to have come straight from Broadway.

**Y. M. C. A. Is To Meet.**

The Y. M. C. A. conference of high school boys, which has been held annually in the past years for the older boys of the school, is to be held again this year. The time set is to be and fares of one and one third will be granted over railroads. Free entertainment will be given for all delegates.

Congressman Hawley at High School  
Congressman Hawley spoke Wednesday, Oct. 24, before the High School on the "Causes of the Present War and Our Patriotic Duty Concerning It." Mr. Hawley, who has for years been a student of history, gave clearly the formation of the German Empire, the plans of Bismarck and the formation of the "Triple Alliance," the acts leading up to the war and how the different countries were forced into it. He made plain the acts committed by the German government which made it impossible for us to remain neutral and his stand on the question of unrestricted submarine warfare was heartily applauded by the students. Mr. Hawley's address was one of the best reviews of the war that

the High School has had an opportunity to hear and it is a certainty that each student feels a more complete understanding of the great war which our country has entered.

**City School Notes.**

Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. Brown were visitors in Miss Fitzgerald's room this week. The pupils in the Fourth grade are making Jack-o-lanterns this week.

Teddy Beckett is still leading in the reading credits of the Fifth grade. He has 44 credits. Allen Young is second in the reading credits with 37 credits.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Lyons visited Mrs. Mulkey's room Oct. 18.

The A class of the Fifth grade held the pennant for spelling until Wednesday and are now tied with the B class.

Pupils perfect in spelling in the Fifth grade are Teddy Beckett, Maxine Elliott, Dale Kirshman, Layton Noeler, Prescott Branstetter, Ellen Baker and Fernade Larimore.

The pupils of the A class are the champion spellers in the Sixth Grade this week.

Miss Spencer went to Bandon last week with Miss Treadgold to spend the week end.

On Friday morning the Eighth grade had a Frances E. Willard program.

The following is a program given by the combined 6th, 7th and 8th grades on Wednesday:

1. Star Spangled Banner by all.
2. Talk on Liberty Bonds by Sara Brown.
3. "The Guns of Essex"—recitation by Lawrence Moon and Merle Clark.
4. Talk on Food Conservation by Emma Price.
5. "Canning the Kaiser," song by the boys.
6. "Keep the Home Fires Burning," song by the girls.
7. Flag salute by all.

Mrs. Hooton was a visitor in the Seventh grade this week.

The medical inspection of the students is being completed this week.

Football practice was begun in earnest this week, three afternoon being set as regular practice days. The Athletic Association has had the good fortune to secure Dr. Hamilton as coach. It is expected that games will be scheduled with North Bend and Marshfield, and possibly with Bandon.

All High School students are urged to wear their Liberty Loan buttons next week.

Audrey Stanninger is making an exhibit of some potatoes grown by her at the Farm Products Show which is being held at Portland. The Coos County High School Athletic Association is to meet at Coquille next Friday for the purpose of making schedules for all the football games to be held this winter.

Mr. Noblet and Mr. Douglas took dinner with Supt. Almack Tuesday evening.

On Friday afternoon, Nov. 2, there will be a meeting of parents and teachers at the Academy in Mrs. Dungey's room. All parents of primary students and others who are interested in the work are invited to be present. Among the subjects to be discussed are: The Hot Lunch and Health of School Children.

Rosa Fredenburg has been forced to leave high school for a short time on account of having whooping cough. Mr. Douglas made a very interesting talk at assembly Thursday on the subject of "The Value of Friendship." The nature and benefits of real friendship was clearly brought out by Mr. Douglas.

Mrs. Chase had "Grandma's Day," Wednesday. The grandmas that were present were: Mrs. French, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Thornton. The other visitors were Mrs. Folsom, Mrs. Cary, Mr. Mulkey and Miss Sullivan.

In Miss Kennedy's room the girls are still ahead in the boys and girls' Spelling Contest.

The third grade pupils are saving pennies for the Red Cross. They have quite a few already. In art they are making Halloween novelties.

Wednesday all the primary grades celebrated Patriotic Day by making flags for their art lesson and by learning America. Mrs. Dungey's room learned a flag memory gem. Miss Allen's class gave the flag drill which they learned this year.

The only new pupil in the Primary department is Walter Lewis in Miss Allen's first class.

Commercial Club every Wednesday evening at City Hall at 8 o'clock.

Send the Sentinel to eastern friends

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Most Reliable.

After many years' experience in the use of it and other cough medicines, there are many who prefer Chamberlain's to any other. Mrs. A. C. Kirshman, Greenville, Ill., writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my mother's home and mine for years and we have always found it a quick cure for colds and bronchial troubles. We find it to be the most reliable cough medicine we have ever used."

**BROADBENT BREEZES.**

Mrs. L. E. Robbins was taken critically ill Tuesday night about bed time; a blood vessel bursted in the nostrils, and Dr. Pemberton was summoned from Myrtle Point. He succeeded in getting the flow of blood stopped—she then vomited a quart of clotted blood—and was getting very weak. Dr. Johnson was called from Marshfield and arrived there in 2 1/4 hours. It was a very foggy night which made driving difficult. Mrs. Robbins was resting easier Wednesday morning and as soon as she becomes strong enough she will be taken to the hospital for an operation.

C. E. Schroeder is building a silo this week at the A. H. Schroeder farm at Norway. He is also building one on the Chas. Schroeder place for Mr. Ed. Pierson.

There will be a basket social and program at the Twin Oaks school house next Saturday, Oct. 27th, if the whooping cough does not interfere too much.

Pat Geaney, of Gaylord, was at Broadbent last Sunday.

Wesley Appleton and wife visited at the E. E. Nelson home one night last week.

C. W. Haines, of Harrisburg, Oregon, is here on a visit.

Silo filling at Jim Stenson Monday is the last of silo filling this fall and the men are glad it is through.

Elvin Hill brought in four potatoes Monday morning weighing 13 lb.

C. W. Dye has some pumpkins; they are so thick in the field that some one ought to photograph them.

T. M. Hermann left for Coquille Monday morning. He is on the jury. John Whobrey is suffering from blood poisoning in his right hand.

J. C. Whittington was harnessing his old gray mare, when she suddenly got a cranky spell and bit quite a gash in one of his fingers.

Something of interest this may be to all: Joe Sell informs us that he helped fill the first silo ever built in Coos county. It was built by T. P. Hanley at Lampa.

Mr. Robertson, a sheep man, who recently arrived from Shaniko, Ore., says wool will go to \$1.00 per lb. as it did in time of the civil war. Ike Allen passed through here Tuesday enroute to his homestead.

Gus Bender received a Bowser kerosene pump and tank this week which is a much needed fixture in his store.

Mrs. Josephine Myers, of Port Townsend, Wash., is here on a visit. She is the eldest daughter of the late J. A. Haines, of Eckley, Ore.

Elton Robbins went to Riverton Tuesday night to bring Miss Jamieson, a trained nurse to the Robbins home; she will nurse Grandma Robbins.

W. C. Bradley, who has been in Chicago for the past year, was drumming up trade here and at Powers Wednesday for the Bradley Candy company.

Forest fires have been raging at Bone mountain and other sections of the Middle Fork and Myrtle creek country. Very smoky here.

A North Bend groceryman was at Broadbent Tuesday looking for beans, apples etc.

Trowbridge and Rasmussen, of Bandon, were at this place last Sunday; they purchased some apples of O. H. Robinson.

W. E. Hartley made a trip to Coquille Tuesday. He went in his Overland car.

Dr. O. H. Clarke, of Myrtle Point, accompanied by O. H. Robinson and A. H. Bender, were a committee, who made a successful canvass Wednesday afternoon for the second Liberty Loan for the Broadbent district. Bond sales for the afternoon will aggregate \$1000 and there are many more yet to see. Those who subscribed were as follows: N. W. McDonald, O. H. Robinson, E. E. Nelson, A. B. Hermann, E. F. Schroeder, Joe Mast, A. H. Bender, W. F. Neal, W. E. Hartley, J. M. Wagner, S. W. Warner and family, T. M. Hermann and J. W. Bell.

**Tuxedo.**

**Big Chittim Bark Shipment.**

So many people have been engaged in the chittim bark harvest in this county this year that we are sure our readers will be interested in the following article furnished the Evening Telegram by Leon B. Baketel:

What is believed comes very near to being a record, if not actually one, is the immense shipment of cascara bark, taken from trees in Oregon, just made to a large eastern drug concern by the H. F. Norton company, of Portland. The shipment consisted of 650,000 pounds, of 32 carloads—a solid train.

The gathering of this enormous quantity of bark has required a long time. Chittim trees formerly were numerous in various sections of Oregon, but have been sacrificed in late years to the onward march and spreading out of civilization. It is estimated that not 50 per cent of the former number of these trees remain and many of them are never peeled.

George M. Sullivan, manager of the H. F. Norton company, stated that he had been scouring the state for months

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WE SELL 'EM  
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in search of the desired bark to fill the order. A variety of prices have been paid for it, none lower than 7 1/2 cents a pound, and from this up to a dime and even more.

The shipment is not going out in one lot because of inability to get necessary cars, but is being forwarded a car or a few cars at a time as they become available.

Something of the worth of the bark may be gleaned from the fact that it cost in excess of \$50,000, and will, of course, bring the shippers a substantial profit.

So far as known it is the largest single quantity ever sold in Oregon to one concern at a time.



Our Daddy is fighting at the Front for You! Back him up—Buy a United States Government Liberty Loan

**NOTICE AGAINST STOCK RUNNING AT LARGE IN PRECINCT NO. 23, BURTON, COOS COUNTY, OREGON.**

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Election held October 16th, 1917, in Precinct No. 23, Burton, Coos County, Oregon, that at said time a vote was taken on the question for and against stock running at large in said Precinct No. 23, Burton, Coos County, Oregon, which vote resulted in the majority of all votes cast at

said election being cast against stock running at large.

I hereby give notice that in sixty (60) days from the date of said notice it shall be unlawful for stock to run at large, under penalty of ten (10) dollars for the first offense and twenty (20) dollars for each and every subsequent offense, to be recovered from the owner of the stock in a civil action in the name of the State of Oregon before a Justice of the Peace in the District in which such owner or keeper or either of them may reside, and if there be no Justice of the Peace in such district, then before any Justice of the Peace in the County, and it shall be the duty of each constable in any Justice of the Peace district, and of each road supervisor in any road district to enforce the provisions of this section; and such penalty shall be for the benefit of, and when collected, paid into the common school fund of the County in which such action is brought, within sixty (60) days after such annual is proved to be at large.

Witness my hand and seal of the County Court, affixed the 19th day of October, A. D. 1917.

(Seal) L.W. Oddy, County Clerk. By N. Oamundson, Deputy.

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