

Blind Students Are Apt, Teacher Finds

Have Some Advantages Over Those With Sight.

PITTSBURGH.—There are advantages even to being blind, according to Miss Sarah Taylor, a music teacher for 49 years at the Pennsylvania School for Blind here.

"In my years of teaching I have observed students both with and without sight and in many ways I feel those without sight have some advantages," she said.

These advantages she enumerated as follows:

1. Ability to concentrate on a problem without being distracted by various colors.
2. Not being able to see what is happening at the time.
3. The necessity of learning every minute detail in the beginning—and thus obtain a better foundation than the student with eyesight, who may skip elementary lessons.

When Miss Taylor, who comes from a family of educators, first started to teach the blind she had only 20 students. Today she has 160, plus the satisfaction of having taught about 2,450 young people to do things formerly reserved for only those with sight.

But there were many problems to overcome. Teaching a blind boy or girl is quite different from instructing a normal pupil.

For example, the blind student must first have the piano and its parts explained, then there's table work, where the children learn about the notes before going to the piano. After that, actual lessons on the piano are started.

"To understand the blind child's problem I often sit at the piano, close my eyes and play, just to see what it is like, playing and learning without sight," she said.

Miss Taylor's greatest thrill is to have one of her blind pupils regain his sight. This has happened four times.

"To know they had attended school without sight and struggled through various lessons and then to have them regain their sight is the most wonderful thing I can imagine," she said.

ALICE MARY SAUNDERS

Alice Mary Saunders of Tualatin, Oregon, who passed away this week, was the mother of Mrs. C. O. Porters, of Orofino, Idaho; Mrs. R. F. Woods, Tualatin; Mrs. R. O. German, Calgary, Alberta; and A. L. Saunders of Foreman, Alberta; sister of Mrs. C. B. Long, of Missoula, Montana and R. S. Stinson of Troy, Idaho. Funeral services in charge of Finley's.

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College men throughout the United States are showing a decided preference for coppertone brogues this fall. Collegians from Maine to California have chosen this new shoe as the ideal thing for campus or informal evening wear.

The new shoes are styled in the new light coppertone shade that shade that blends well with any color suit. It is easy to understand their popularity when one considers their economy in that they can be used for two occasions.

For the more conservative man there is the plain toe shoe, business wear. The younger man will prefer the perforated toe or the moccasin toe for school or "knock about."

Another great advantage is that these new shoes are constructed to hold up under the "sloppiest" weather conditions. Each shoe is made with oil treated leather to keep the water out.

You'll find these new styles are very inexpensive ranging from \$3.95 to \$5.85. Try on a pair at the Reliable Shoe Store, located on Fourth and Washington Streets in Portland. There is no obligation of course.

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WHITFORD NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Templeton spent part of last week at Cannon beach. C. B. Gardner visited last Sunday with his son in law and daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hempeke at Sylvan.

The Whitford Womens Community club held their annual picnic in the grove back of the school house last Wednesday. Games were played after a bountiful pot luck dinner. A good crowd was in attendance.

Ed Hansen returned home last week after spending ten days at the dairy ranch of his brother Harris at Cathlamet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Postecio and family of Portland, spent the week end at Neskowin. Miss Mary Jane Gillett of Denney Road accompanied them.

Mrs. Louise Carter of Seattle, Mrs. S. B. Lawrence and Mrs. R. B. Brown were luncheon guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Bailey honoring Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. P. L. King of Oakland, California.

Mrs. Mary Carson fell at her home, recently breaking three ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Junior and daughters, Mary Jane and Marjorie are enjoying the San Francisco fair. Mr. and Mrs. James Lathrop are vacationing at Depoe Bay.

Mr. Garnett was unavoidably de-

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tained and could not fill his place at the church Sunday evening. His son Arnold took his place. Special music was rendered by the Misses Ruth, Katherine and Loraine Denney. The annual Denney picnic was held Sunday close to the spring that supplied the family with water when Thos. H. and Berilla F. Denney took up the donation land claim in 1850. There were thirty two present, all relatives with but one exception. A remembrance conversation was carried on as all sat around the dinner table and was very much enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Nora McCann, who has been living in the Boyd Grove moved to Beaverton a few days ago.

A large bank in China will open a branch in Manila, P. I.

Egypt is standardizing soap. Colombia has a building boom.

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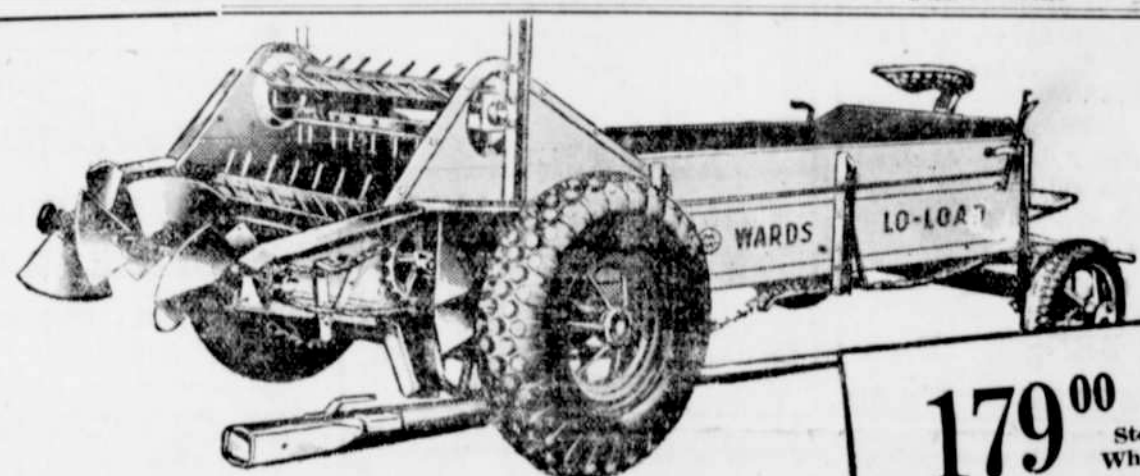
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