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Announcement has just been made by P. L. Jackson, editor and publisher of The Journal, Portland, of the second annual college scholarship award plan for Journal carrier-salesmen graduating from high schools in Oregon and Washington.

Provision of the 1941 awards are identical with those of last year, with each being worth a minimum of \$200 and good for any college or university in Oregon or Washington depending upon the carrier-salesman's residence. Two of the scholarships will be awarded to young men in Portland and two in The Journals territory outside the city.

BARBWIRE BILL



Oklahoma City and Berlin
 Hello Folks: Well, the only thing what can push the big Berlin War News front page space in our Oklahoma newspapers is the big news about our OLE OKLAHOMA CITY SCHOOL BOARD what is still a vomitin' its ole members into the lap of our courts an they throw 'em in, to our PEN! Nearly all of 'em have got in bad! Here' hopin' the "back kick" will be worse on this BERLIN WAR BUNCH! You know the Good Book tells us "Whatsoever We Sow we Reap." Here's hopin' that dispensation aint a losin' enny of its kickin' power in regards to the devilish Berlin War Bunch. Seems to me they oughter go to THAT PLACE THE OLE FASHIONED PREACHERS USE TO WARN FOLKS ABOUT! BILL

For Mother's Eye

"How many miles to-day?"
 "O-Three Hundred. Spokane by to-night."

And with that the young miss steps on the gas and is off. The world is at your feet Miss America. Queens of old never dreamed of such fullness of life and yet in spite of it all there is a black cloud off there on the edge of your sky. Just as the saw mill must have logs to feed on, so the liquor business and the night life must have you and yours to fill the ranks. In this is the threat that you will some day find yourself a castaway.

So To The Mothers, for a lot rests with you. We point to the record of two women of old who did a good job at this holy business of bringing up a youth. It was a boy they took in hand but whether boy or girl, the facts would run about the same. Years later when the lad had become Timothy the churchman you find this in a letter sent him by the Apostle Paul—"I call to mind the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy Grandmother Lois and thy mother Eunice and I am persuaded is in thee also." So says the Bible, the Book that is now read in whole or in part in 1035 different languages. Women of all nations take note—Lois and Eunice had the saving faith and they passed it on to Timothy.

Babes in Arms—You cannot begin too young. Many a strong man and woman—was first taken to church as a babe in arms. Even then they begin to sense it that there is a Higher Power. "One-half you will ever do for your child will be finished by the time it is three and a half years old," says Horace Mann, the great educator.

The Standard of Conduct is imbedded in the Ten Commandments.—"Thou shalt not kill; steal; commit adultery; bear false witness; worship other than the true God—teach them the whole ten. And where will we find the inner power to live the holy law except we receive into our hearts the Savior who fulfilled the law and died for our breaking it? You hear Him? Behold I stand at the door and knock, says He. And He yearns to receive the little ones, for He urges—"Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Are you as concerned for your child as the Christ who died to save both you and it?

Dean Taylor.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT BOOKS

Books are standing counselors and preachers, always at hand, and always disinterested; having this advantage over oral instructors, that they are ready to repeat their lesson as often as we please.—Chambers.
 No book can be so good as to be profitable when negligently read.—Seneca.

WHITFORD

Mrs. Mabel McManus and little daughter and a sister and niece were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Durbin. Mrs. McMannus is a cousin of Mrs. Durbin and lives near Cooper Mountain.

Albert Roe who was injured so seriously in an automobile accident, we are glad to report is at his home and able to walk about.

Owing to the rain there were not many present at Sunday church service of First Corinthians. Special music the sermon. Mr. Tanghe is from Portland and is a salesman for an automobile company. He has held this position for the past twelve years. The congregation repeated from memory the thirteenth chapters. Maurice Tanghe delivered sic was rendered.

The Whitford school was represented at the musical given by grade schools and surrounding districts and Beaverton grades in Beaverton one night the past week. A most enjoyable evening was reported.

C. B. Gardner was pleasantly surprised one day last week when Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt of Sylvan, whom he had not seen for a number of years, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tempeke and family, came to see him and took dinner with him. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day and

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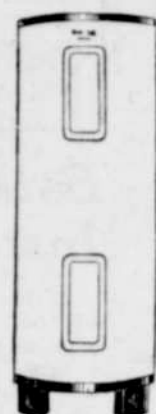
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