

COMMENCEMENT IS INVESTMENT TIME.

By Richard Lloyd Jones.

Once more our schools and colleges come to commencement time. School is an outfit shop. It is where we get the tools with which to do our part of the world's work.

Graduation day is not a time to recall achievements but to plan them. It is not a day for reflection, but of prediction, a time for looking forward, not backward.

Education is the search for truth. Truth is progress.

The bud is a manifestation of the truth of nature. Because it is true to the laws of nature it does not remain a bud but unfolds into the flower. The seed laid in the clod finds its way to the light.

Light is truth. Be a light seeker. Truth is ever ahead, never behind. Keep pursuing it. You cannot serve truth and repose.

We seek education that we may know how to progress, to serve; that in this world we may be live seed and not dead seed.

It is not what you know that gives you recognition in the world, but what you know how to do.

Commencement is not accounting time—it is investment time. It is of no more use in the world than the money miser. The world never honors an idle intellect. There is but one nobility that lasts and that is the nobility of usefulness.

He who cannot USE that which he has acquired from his text books has labored in vain for his grades. We are measured by what we can GIVE, not by what we can GET.

Education is wasted time and effort unless it invests us to test our strength rather than complacently follow the line of least resistance.

The world has but little need of the man who can "do almost anything." But it has great use for the man who can DO SOMETHING.

Education, once looked upon as a luxury, is now regarded as a necessity. Once its influence was contemplative, now it is contributive.

In the dark ages people belonged to kings. When the light of education spread, kings belonged to the people. Education emancipates. It is the advance guard of democracy. It demands that the rights of the many prevail above the rights of the few. It is altruistic, not individualistic.

If you are truly educated you are a friend of the masses. That is educated patriotism.

Education is a movement outward, not inward. No day on the school calendar is so well named as commencement. It is the beginning of work, not the end; it is the binding to duty, not the release from it.

New American Venus is Perfect '34'



Miss Marsha Gonzales, age 20, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a perfect '34, has been selected by J. R. Bolton, fashion expert, as the new American Venus. "American designers are no longer keeping in mind the perfect 36 of the Venus de Milo type in their designing," say fashion authorities.

Money to loan on real estate. Farm loans at 6 per cent. B. W. Thorne—Adv.

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I wish to announce to the public that I am still direct agent in Gresham for Philadelphia Diamond Grid batteries. Any adjustment claims taken care of here. Re-charged and repaired any make of battery. C. E. Osborn.

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Satisfaction guaranteed, \$3. Fred B. Jones, phone Gresham 189x1.

WANTED—More readers for the want ads and more want ads for the readers.

GRESHAM LOCALS

A. Y. Beach, deputy county assessor, is taking the 1923 assessment in Gresham this week and will cover several districts in the county during this month. He has been doing this work for 15 years. He says he has nothing to do in raising or lowering the taxes. His work is the first in the equalizing valuations on taxable property.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warden and daughter Muriel accompanied Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds of Portland to Woodland, Washington, Saturday, returning Sunday. They visited with Mrs. Henry Schurman, formerly Mrs. Daniels of Cleveland avenue, Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Raker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, at Oswego, Oregon.

The Gresham ball team played an interesting game on the high school grounds last Sunday, their opponents being the Milwaukie Fire men. The game resulted in a score of 8 to 4 in favor of the visitors. Next Sunday the local team is scheduled to play the Eastern & Western Lumber company team on the home grounds. A snappy game is promised and the team will appreciate your hearty support.

The West End circle of the Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday afternoon, May 17, with Mrs. Wm. Hornecker. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Roy Sheller and Mrs. Walter Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Averill and son Bobby visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lawrence and attended the berry growers' picnic on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Raker and little son left today on an automobile camping trip. They will go to California and expect to be away about three weeks.

Miss Polly Tenny left last week for her home in Watertown, South Dakota, after several weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. B. W. Emery and other relatives.

Mrs. R. T. Smith and daughter, Mrs. James Shepherd went to Troutdale Sunday to visit the formers' daughter, Mrs. James Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carothers went to Springwater Sunday to visit Mr. Carothers' sister.

Mr. Gayner of Bridal Veil, forenoon of the lumber company, spent the week-end with his old friends Mrs. R. T. Smith and Mrs. James Shepherd. John Schenk and family visited his sister at Silverton on Sunday.

M. D. Kern is having his house repainted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kilgore left last week for an extended visit in Chicago and other eastern cities.

The Sew-So circle of the Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. H. J. Pulfer on Wednesday afternoon, May 16. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. W. K. Hamilton, Mrs. C. M. Harrison, Mrs. Thomas Wiles and Mrs. Fred Fieldhouse. All members and friends are invited to be present.

Mrs. Chas. Johnson, living near the fair grounds, suffered a severe paralytic stroke on Sunday morning and has been in a critical condition, though she is reported somewhat improved today.

The ladies of the Baptist Guild express great appreciation to the many friends who assisted by contributions and work and helped to make the recent bazaar a complete success.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Raney have moved to Gresham after spending the winter in apartments in Portland. They are now at the home of Mrs. T. R. Howitt and will soon occupy their own home on South Roberts avenue.

Tomorrow will be Near East Relief Bundle Day. Bundles may be taken to any of the churches where the sessions of the Daily Vacation Bible schools are being held and they will be delivered to headquarters in Portland.

The 9-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metzger was taken to a Portland hospital yesterday where a jagged tobacco tag was extricated from his throat. It is expected that he will be all right in a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stafford, John Imlah and a friend from Portland made a week-end trip to Cloverdale to visit with relatives and enjoy fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shipley spent Sunday at Alto Park near Oswego at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dickenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Gibbs spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mewhirter at Newberg. On their return Sunday Miss Edna Mewhirter accompanied them. She returned to her home yesterday.

Hector Morgan and Miss Ida Sester were married on Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sester. They have gone to McMinnville, where they will make their home.

The Rev. E. D. Blackman was returned to the pastorate of the Free Methodist church in Gresham by the annual conference which was in session in Portland last week. Several Gresham people attended all or a part of the sessions. J. W. Bushong represented the local church. Others attending were Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. B. W. Emery, Miss Mabel Shipley, Mrs. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. David Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cathey, Mrs. Mary Gossett, Gust Larson, P. F. Black and sons.

YOUNG PEOPLE RECEIVE ESSAY CONTEST PRIZES

At a well attended gathering at the Masonic hall last Friday evening prizes were awarded in the essay contest which has been conducted by the First State Bank during the past few weeks. The essays were on the subject "What Effect Had the International Arms Conference at Washington, D. C., on the Civilization of the World?" Four sets of prizes were offered. In each of the four classes the first, second and third prizes were, a traveling bag, a suit case and a set of H. G. Wells' Outline of History. The distribution in each class was according to the choice of the prize winners, the first having first choice, etc.

The first prize in the first class was awarded to Anna Lennartz, the second to Mary Cogswell and the third to Mabel Johanson.

In the second class the awards were to Mae Lang of Boring, Harriet Holmes of Troutdale and Melville Richey of Boring, respectively. All these young people are students in the Gresham high school. In the third class the prizes went to Theophile DeWitte, Troutdale school; Evelyn Siefert and Katy Anderegg of the Boring school. The winners in the third class were Robert Harlow, Troutdale school, Doris Brown, Gresham grade school and Grace Royer, Damascus school.

An interesting program of speeches and music was given in connection with the presentation of prizes. This included talks by A. Meyers, president of the First State Bank; Ralph Thom of the Federal Reserve Bank; Clyde Phillips of Ladd & Tilton Bank; Mr. Brown of Northwestern National Bank and Attorney C. G. Schneider. The latter made the presentation speech. Miss Harriet Leach of Portland sang several selections, Miss Jonne Shelly of Sandy gave what was announced as whistling solos, but it was explained that the sounds were not whistles in the ordinary sense of the word but vocal tones from the throat. Lloyd Douglas, also from Sandy, gave several amusing recitations.

AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE RACES AT VANCOUVER

Assurance that the big American Legion benefit matinee, featuring automobile and motorcycle races, to be held at the Clarke county fair grounds track the afternoon of Sunday, May 20th, were given out today by J. J. McCall of the Oregon-Washington Racing association when he announced the names of some of the drivers already signed up to show their speed wares on that date.

Four drivers with an A. A. A. designation have been secured to furnish a series of ever increasing thrill. Along with these four more of the best dirt track drivers in these parts have already given their assurance that they will be there with some of the fastest speed balls that will race this year.

Motorcycle riders will include the best that can be had in these parts. The association hopes to intersperse the entire program with first-class feature stuff.

Sixty-one miles of motorcycle and automobile racing will be seen and it is hoped that ten auto drivers will show at their best and about 15 motorcycles.

Insuring perfect judging, timing and starting of the eight speed events is the list of veterans who have been selected by the Oregon-Washington Racing association to preside as officials. They are, Clarence Potter, Wells Bennett, Ben Finke, G. G. Quackenbush, judges; Fred T. Merrill, Jack Flahey, Ray Barkhurst, timekeepers.

LET DOWN BARS; LET LABOR IN.

Unless the government takes some action to ease up restrictions on immigration the American people will soon be digging into their bank accounts to meet the rising cost of living. Shortage of labor is growing more acute every day. This provides a temporary boom for the workman. But prosperity based on present labor condition has the qualities of the boomerang. The workman is a buyer of commodities as well as the seller of his labor.

When the immigration laws were framed "for the protection of the American workingman," the people generally believed that at last we had found a means of establishing prosperity on a firmer basis. The statisticians figured that the excess of government employees thrown into the labor market would more than take care of the demands of growing domestic trade, and that we could get along very well without the foreigner. The situation, however, has not worked out that way. When the armistice was signed the government had on its pay roll 917,760 civilian employees. This list has been cut to 542,513. Within the four-year period the reduction has been approximately 40 per cent, but the shortage of labor is acute. It is next to impossible to hire skilled workmen. Domestic servants are dictators of the household, and even with the stupendous wages it is next to impossible to get an honest day's work. Everyone, of course, is in sympathy with the American workingman, but the employer cannot be crushed between the nether millstones. The net result, of course, is rising prices, and the only solution lies in letting down of the immigration restriction bars and letting in the better class of Europeans.

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How to Respect the Flag.

The Flag should be raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset. It may be raised at other times but should never be left out overnight, except when it is under the fire of an enemy. On Memorial Day the Flag should be displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon, and at the peak from noon until sunset.

In raising the Flag to half-mast or half-staff, it should always be run to the peak and then lowered one breadth of the flag. In retiring it, it should first be run back to the peak, then retired. It should never be allowed to touch the ground.

When the Star Spangled Banner is played or sung, stand, remain standing at attention in silence until it is finished. When the Flag is passing on parade or in review, if you are walking, halt; if sitting, rise, stand at attention, and uncover.

The Flag should never be worn as the whole or part of a costume. As a badge it should be worn over the left breast. In decorating, the Flag should never be stooped or draped. Always hung flat. If hung so stripes are horizontal, the Union should be in the left upper corner. If hung perpendicularly, the Union should be in the right upper corner.

When the National Flag and another flag fly from the same pole, there should be double halyards, one for each flag. The Flag should never be placed below a person sitting. It should never be used in such a way that it might become soiled. When carried in parade or when crossed with other flags, the Stars and Stripes should always be at the right, the place of honor.

When the Flag is used in unveiling a statue or monument, it should never be allowed to fall to the ground but should be carried aloft to wave out forming a distinctive feature during the remainder of the ceremony. When the Flag is placed over a bier or casket the blue field should be at the head. If used as an altar covering the Union should be at the right as you face the altar, and nothing should be placed on the Flag except the Holy Bible. The Flag should never be reversed except in case of distress at sea.

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An office is a funny thing: Each morning certain men
And certain girls and certain boys
Come into it again
And hang their coats on certain pegs,
Their hats on certain hooks,
And sit them down at certain desks in front of certain books.
They all have certain work to do in just a certain way
Concerning certain duties for a certain coming day;
And then at just a certain hour, in sunshine or in rain,
They close their desks and hurry out to catch a certain train.
An office is a pleasant place—at least, a certain kind
That has a certain brotherhood where day by day you find
Some neighbor with a new idea he's glad to pass along,
A certain sort of friendliness, a certain sort of song.
There is a certain duty that we owe to other men
To help them when they need a lift, to steady them again.
An office can become, in time, to man and girl and boy,
A certain kind of fellowship, and work a certain joy.
Are you wide awake? Read the Want Ads.

Regular meeting of Gresham Lodge No. 125, I.O.O.F. in the Odd Fellows hall, every Thursday evening. Brothers welcome.
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