

THE MEANING OF SUCCESS LEARNED

DEWEY PAYNE GIVES CLASS SALUTATION

Not in Money But Ability to Serve is True Measure; 1922 is Held Notable Class

By Dewey Payne
To the President and members of the Board of Education of Union High School, No. five; the superintendent and teachers of Union High School No. five; and to the dear and appreciative friends and parents here gathered I extend the greetings of the class of 1922.

Class is Notable
The class of 1922 does not claim to be the best class that has ever come before you or that ever will come before you but we wish to say that we have done our best both in loyalty to our school and laying the foundation for our future lives. We do believe that we are the most renowned class that ever graduated from this building for several reasons. First we are the largest class to graduate from this school, we are the second class in which the number of boys exceeds the number of girls, we are 13th class to graduate from this building and the first class to graduate from

THE SENIOR MOTTO

Either find a path or make one
To the top of the highest hill
Where the prize of toil awaits you
Tho you are ambitious still.
From there to higher mountains
You may wend your happy way
Or if the path was hard to climb
There you may rest or stay.
If you wish for some higher summit
You may start your path from there
But you'll never reach the top-most peak
Unless you will do and dare.

As Froch we saw a range so high
As Sophomores it had seemed to grow
As Juniors we could faintly see
The distant paths where we must go.
At last we have attained one goal
Now that our Senior year is thru
We see the summit glory-crowned
Out-lined against a sky of blue.
The rocky slope is clearly seen
That we must climb in future years
But we have tuned our hearts to win
Be it with laughter or with tears.

And now that we have marked one mile
Of the number we must tread
It will not be so hard to place
Each mile-stone we make on ahead
We must now say farewell to all
Those who have been our dearest friends
Before we're hidden from their view
Behind the rocks that mark the bends.
Up the trail we must hurry now
And not waste time in useless play.
May our trip along the path be far
When the twilight has fallen each day.
Mae Rogers

and hardly comprehended by our own people at home. We, who owe so much to this great state should counteract this widespread impression at every opportunity. Her future greatness and success depends upon those of us who live within her borders.

All of you know that Oregon ranks among the first in the Union in natural wealth, her climate and soils permit the cultivation of all crops common to the temperate zone; her standing timber includes one-fifth of all that of the United States; her undeveloped water power represents one-third of all in the United States; in her temperate climate, extremes of heat and cold, as well as hurricanes, tornadoes and blizzards are unknown; her beauty and grandeur of scenery rivals the Alps and her area is larger than that of England and Scotland, which form the foundation of the British Empire and supports 37 millions of citizens.

With such facts, and a history on which there is not a single stain, we can be proud to have lived in Oregon and claim her as our native state.

Appreciation to Patrons

FIRST: We salute you, patrons of Union High School, Number Five, who, through your generosity, make this institution possible. We appreciate the benefits we have received and pledge our future support for its upbuilding, until finally it is second to none in eastern Oregon.

TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION:

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation for securing for us the able teaching staff it has been our privilege to have had during the past four years and for your continued assistance in connection with our many school activities.

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY:

Today ends the relationship which, through our school life, has ever been an inspiration to us. In the years to come we shall think kindly of you and this remembrance will aid us in our struggles. You have been good to us, better than we deserved. Mr. Voelker, you have been with us through our four years of high school and each year we have become better acquainted and more closely associated. If we achieve what you have taught us to strive for, we will indeed be successful. We greatly appreciate your patience with us and your efforts in our behalf.

DEAR PARENTS: It is you who have made our graduation possible by your encouragement and sacrifices. Many times, amid disappointments and discouragements, you have helped us on and tonight we see more clearly what this has meant to us and express our sincere gratitude.

A Word to the Underclassmen

SCHOOLMATES: We are leaving you will take our places and like us, in turn, go and be forgotten. It is like the world in which we live, we are but tenants and soon pass on and give our places to others. As we pass on, we are satisfied in knowing that the affairs of our Alma Mater repose in competent hands. May you ever prove faithful and equal to your trust. Remember that now is the time when you are laying your foundation and may you lay it well and by your steadfastness of purpose ever reflect credit upon the Hermiston Union High School.

Your high school work is the grindstone upon which you sharpen your mental tools for life's work. He who most diligently sharpens his tools by faithful work on the hardest of grindstone will, because of superior fitness, outdistance the others in life's race. All that glitters is not gold and though there be many attractions by the wayside, never be blinded, for he who starts the race with perfectly sharpened tools, finds himself doing the delicate work which he, who imperfectly sharpened his tools, cannot hope to undertake. So it is that the poorly developed mind cannot compete with the highly developed one—their walks in life are in different fields; the one becomes leader of men and the other follows, for he cannot comprehend, and recognizing his deficiency, is guided by them who are capable.

To Classmates

CLASSMATES: Truly of our meeting here we say, this is the last time. Though sometime in the future we may again meet as one body, something will be gone, something lacking. The goal for which we have toiled together during the past four years has been reached, and now we part, each to travel his chosen path. Why is it that so many young people set out upon their graduation day with the highest hopes and promises, yet fail to make even a feeble mark in life's book? Is it not because they turn here and there into other paths and forget the pledges they have made.

Let us set a high standard for ourselves and work consistently for it. One forgets so easily that "Heaven is not reached by a single bound. We build a ladder by which we rise from the lowly earth to the vaulted skies." Also, let us forget that which is past. Do not say: "I have achieved great things in my high school career" and continue to rest on our laurels. Let us not boast of what we have done but plan for greater attainments. Many times we have been beset by trials and hardships but each of these which have been successfully overcome, has made us stronger and better fitted to deal with those which have followed and

those which are yet to come. All of us will make mistakes but from them we should learn our most valuable lessons. The tools which we have sharpened during our four years of high school work, will grow brighter and keener from constant use. Having had the privilege of attaining and graduating from the Hermiston Union High School, let us resolve to become useful citizens and do our full share in providing free American schools for those who are to follow.

FAREWELL

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Mr. A. C. Voelker, Principal



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School Band

Union High School No. five.

It is with throbbing hearts that we come before you this evening to receive the white ribbon roll that marks the first mile along our path of life. Our hearts are throbbing with joy and excitement that at last our freshman dream has come true. At times this dream seemed distant and most impossible but with determination we kept toiling and toiling till at last that which was anticipation has become realization. This dream seemed impossible to us because of the many days we were kept from our studies on account of sickness or having to work at home. It seemed impossible because of financial condition of those who had to work their way through. But tonight the dream is a reality.

Welcome is Extended

When our friends leave us to go upon a long journey, we accompany them to the depot or to the dock, as the case may be, to show our last bit of appreciation or to bid God's speed. Just so dear friends, you have come here tonight to bid us adieu as we start on our journey of life. In our past life we have been in the peaceful harbor of home and public school

citizenship we leave our school community and go out into the great world community, it will be easier for us to take our place as citizens and fill that place efficiently. We have learned in our association with our teachers and schoolmates that, secret joy in doing unto others as we would have them do unto us.

We hear people, in talking of men who have been successful in life, say that Mr. Jones certainly has been successful, that within the last year he has made over one-half million dollars, or that Mr. Brown is a very good example of a successful man, he owns the controlling interest in the best mines of the state.

Not Money Alone
We agree with them that Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown have been successful, but we wish to say that our definition of success goes beyond the fact that a man who has gained his millions of dollars is successful. We believe that one who has served his country in some honorable way or one who has found pleasure in building a home of refinement has been equally as successful yet more successful than the one who has lived for self and gained billions of dollars.

FAREWELL SAID IN VALEDICTORY TALK

OLD MEMORIES AND FUTURE HOPES EXPRESSED

Class is Held to be at Parting of Ways by Valedictorian; Appreciation is Voiced

By Doris Swayze
Friends—This is the hour to which we have looked forward for four years. When we entered high school in September 1918, four years seemed a very long time, but tonight, as we look back, the years have passed quickly and we see our ambitions to graduate realized. Mixed emotions have taken possession of us, a feeling of joy that the grind of high school life is over, and a feeling of sadness that this is the last time we meet as students of our Alma Mater. Farewell to teachers, classmates and



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but tonight as it were, we lift the anchor, raise the sail, and embark our little ship on the great sea of life. We shall expect to meet with rough sailing on this great sea but because of the training we have received in the home and school life we will be better able to withstand the storm.

True Meaning of Success

During our four years in High school we have not only learned that the square on the hypotenuse of a right triangle equals the sum of the squares on the other two sides but we have learned other things of greater importance. We have learned to be citizens, we have learned the meaning of service, and we believe that we have learned the meaning of success. In our own little community, the schoolroom we have found the necessity of loyal citizenship and in our best manner arises to the occasion. Because of the training in

Perhaps some of us have not yet seen the goal of success for which we are to strive; nevertheless the goal will be easier found and attained because of the watchful care of devoted parents and the efficient instructions of sincere and earnest teachers.

We trust that you will enjoy these our commencement exercises in which we meet you for the last time as students of the Hermiston Union High School, and, in the name of the Class of 1922, I bid you welcome.

MISS HATCH LEAVES

Miss Ruth Hatch who has been employed at the Oregon Co-operative Hay Growers office during the winter left Hermiston Friday of last week for her home at Portland. She will visit at Columbus, Wash. for a while en route and after a short vacation will resume work in a position near her home.

friends brings sadness, but as we look forward to years of greater opportunity and service, our feeling is one of gladness. Though we all love our school and our memories of it are sweet, none of us would wish to remain for our work here is done. No more than a butterfly would wish to be a caterpillar again or a flower desire to be a bud, do we wish ourselves back as high school students.

At Parting of Ways

For years our paths have run parallel, tonight we stand at the parting of the ways, and tomorrow we set out upon our various careers.

Some of us will become the business men of this state and some may make our homes in other states but none of us will ever forget Oregon—the scene of our happiest days. Oregon is considered by most of the world as a vast semi-wilderness where the sun rarely shines, its resources are barely known abroad—

Voters! Attention!

The main issue in the Primaries May 19 this year, is to determine whether Ku Kluxism and religious hatred shall undermine our social, business and political fealty, or whether our institutions and our government shall remain free from the taint of invisibility and masked hoodlums.

We have carefully investigated the list of candidates and recommend for your consideration the following, as being uncontaminated with Ku Kluxism, and as owing no allegiance to the Ku Klux Klan:

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| FOR CONGRESS | FOR JOINT REPRESENTATIVE |
| 15 N. J. Sinnott | 39 E. P. Dodd |
| | 40 E. M. Hulden |
| FOR JOINT SENATOR | FOR REPRESENTATIVE |
| 35 Joseph T. Hinkle | 45 I. U. Temple |
| 36 Rodney J. Kitchen | 43 S. A. Miller |
| 34 Colon R. Eberhard | 44 Frank Sloan |
| FOR SENATOR | FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER |
| 37 Roy Ritner | 46 J. O. Hales |
| FOR COUNTY TREASURER | |
| 47 C. K. Cranston | |

Of the above, some are more strongly opposed to the un-American menace than others, Sinnott, Hinkle and Temple have declared themselves unalterably opposed to the principles of Ku Kluxism.

BE SAFE AND SANE. CHOOSE FROM THE ABOVE LIST OF CANDIDATES. THEY ALONE HAVE THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE PARTY AND PUBLIC WELFARE AT HEART.

COMMITTEE OF REPUBLICANS

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