

THE BUGLE CALL.

EDITORS: CICERONIANS—ELIZA DAWSON AND ELSIE SCOVELL. EMERSONIANS—ELMER ALLEN AND CLOYD DAWSON.

Wants Work.

Any one wishing a good bell boy (complexion dark) apply to Sammy Anderson. Three years experience.

One of the prizes awarded to the Ciceronians this year was a beautiful music rack. This is something that has been badly needed, and we are sure it will be deeply appreciated.

"My do-babs! Oh, my glassier! Oh, my hard earned glasses! Justice—the law—my glassies and my dough bobs."

"Who discovered America?" Chorus of answers: "Finney."

If the business men want a good ad put in the Junior Annual, they should see Mr. P. Peters.

The students of the Tillamook High School have presented Prof. Rutherford with a petition signed by every student in the high school, asking him to stay another year as principal.

Harold Epplett, commonly known as "Apple sauce," is winning a great reputation as a tennis player.

The societies have decided to give a joint program on May 16. It will be made up largely of parts that have been given before in the societies and will be very similar to the programs given every two weeks in our society programs.

From C. L. S. Society paper. George and Frank were fast friends and were both democrats.

George turned socialist. This worried Frank not a little, so one day when he met George, he stopped him and said, "Say, George, what is this 'ere socialism, any way?"

How about Pete for a catcher? Well, I guess he is improving.

The Junior class will give their play on June 28.

Three more weeks and the old school bell will cease its ringing for a while. Those three weeks will be spent in hard work, that is, putting on the finishing touches for the year.

Bill Burdick is going to try to pass a bill prohibiting child labor in Tillamook County. Bill doesn't like to cut kindlings.

For lessons in giggling, see the girls who took part in the last dialogue.

School of Cheese Making. Mr. C. Dawson, the experienced cheese maker, wishes to announce that he will be able to take pupils for a short course in cheese making, beginning June 1, and ending Sept. 10.

School of Music. Prof. H. Harris, the musician, is now with us, and he wishes to announce that he will give lessons on the snare drum at all hours of the day.

Mr. Stillwell has been earning his money, and Frank has been kept from snoring.

The Ciceronians have again won the prize for the best programs during the year. This is the third year they won in succession, but the Emersonians promise them some hard work if they win next year.

The tenth grade students are now reviewing history, and Frank Pike recently startled the class by saying, in speaking of William the Conqueror, "He made them all swear"—and here he balked—If he had not finally finished and explained "Fealty to him," some of us would no doubt have gone through life with an exaggerated idea of eleventh century life in England.

Ralph Himes made a bit the other evening. He came down from his wheel and met the sidewalk. We wonder why he lowered his standard.

Talk about trying out young gentlemen. I guess Viola has that down to a science—with the aid of a few ghosts.

One day while hearing the ninth grade history, Miss Davis, speaking of the runner Athens sent to Sparta to ask aid against the Persians, said, "The runner had nearly tired himself out when the invisible voice of the Goddess was heard by him."

Who was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his country men? Chorus of answers: "Burdick."

This is the week that the eighth graders have to tell Supt. Ackerman all they know and a good many things they don't know.

The young Americans down stairs have been indulging themselves in the new caps, the stores have been giving away and they present an interesting sight when a bunch of them get together.

The last Ciceronian program was perhaps the strongest of the year. One of the main features was a dialogue in which we recognized our black friend, Sammy. A very clever song had been composed and learned and it came as quite a surprise to the Emersonians, who intend to repay it with interest some day.

Bill: "What makes Gamble so thin?" Dutchy: "Because he keeps shaving."

Original Poem. Read by Nellie Hanekratt at C. L. S. Program.

The library door shut with a crack, Arousing the mouse from his sleep.

And espied two boys standing nigh, Before he thought to turn away.

Yes, if we play tennis this noon, We must hide the rackets very soon.

The rackets were soon out of view, No one but the mouse and the boys knew.

The boys went out closing the door, And things became quiet as before.

The rackets are gone, oh dear me, Where do you suppose they could be?

They looked under chairs, table and shelves They wanted the rackets for themselves.

They hunted low and they hunted high, And at last the rackets they did spy.

Again the rackets were hid from sight, And the boys rejoiced as well as they might.

The mouse tried to sleep, but was in vain Boys kept coming time and again.

Twelve o'clock came, it was time for noon, And then there was a rush for the library room.

Each boy felt secure no one else knew Where he had laid those rackets from view.

And so they searched low and high, Yet none could now those rackets spy.

Others kept coming to join in the fray, And soon the whole high school was going that way.

The Professor looked on with an awe struck gaze, The teachers were scared and white in the face.

The mouse jumped up and almost fell But it was only John ringing the bell.

I went to sleep, and what a dreadful noise, And what an awful dream of rackets and boys.

An Old Fashioned Garden. By Lillian Anderson, '10.

The old fashioned garden on Grandma's farm is like a young girl, In the garden there are beautiful daffodils,

which, when they sway to and fro in the breeze, call back to memory the golden locks of this young girl.

The red daisies are so much like her lips that they seem to speak to you. At the farther end of the garden, in a little nook shaded on every side by the vines,

are the beautiful blue-bells which look like the beautiful girl's eyes. Everything in the old fashioned garden seemed to say, "Oh, you beautiful child! You are just like me."

Sounds in the Woods. By Robert Stillwell, '10.

Can you imagine yourself waking in the early morning in your little "lean to" under a huge spruce? If so, then imagine yourself lying there in your warm bunk, in the silence just preceding the dawn of day, waiting for some sound to break the morning stillness.

The North Fork Wilson River Bridge

TO THE EDITOR TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT DEAR SIR—Allow me space in your paper to say a few words in regard to the north fork bridge, was you ever there or was any of those good folks who have signed a petition to extend the road up from the Bester Ford on the south side of the river to what is called the Narrows? I have been at the bridge which washed away lately; and have looked how it was built.

Mr. Owens made a trip to the city on Sunday. U. S. Edwards started for the valley on Friday, but got homesick and returned Saturday, accompanied by Ade Laine.

Quite a crowd gathered at E. E. Webb's on Sunday and passed a very pleasant day playing croquet.

It is getting to be a very common thing to see deer tracks on Sandlake. They seem to come from all directions, especially on sunny days.

A large crowd gathered at E. R. Hayes on Sunday to listen to the old standby Edison phonograph. They all stayed until a late hour before departing for home.

Joel Atkinson is laid up with la grippe this week.

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The new tariff just published will be effective on May 20th between Portland and Tillamook, Garibaldi, Hobsonville and Bay City, and is said to be a substantial reduction in the former rates.

The rates named in the new tariff are as follows: Grain, flour and mill feed, from Portland to any point on Tillamook Bay, 27 1/2 cents per 100 pounds;

fruit, vegetables, fish and meat, canned, in lots of ten tons or over, 27 1/2 cents; sugar in lots of ten tons or over, 27 1/2 cents per 100 pounds;

freight not otherwise specified, any quantity, weight or measurement, rate per 100 pounds or two cubic feet, 30 cents per 100 pounds.

From Tillamook to Portland, the following rates have been established: Cheese, any quantity, per case, 22 1/2 cents; freight not otherwise specified, any quantity, weight or measurement, 30c. per 100 pounds.

BOULDER CREEK. The county judge, the commissioners, road supervisors and quite a number of our Blaine neighbors were out Monday viewing the proposed new road across the bridge to Blaine, via W. D. Gladwell's, Mrs. N. Smith's, etc.

We are sorry to report that Ethel Jensen is quite sick at present. Mrs. O. W. Kinnaman and daughter are visiting relatives in the county seat.

O. W. is staying at his father's during the absence of his family. Misses Lily and Laura Bays have been suffering with bad colds the past week.

H. A. Chopard is getting out poles this week for the Farmer's Mutual Telephone line.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kumm, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mills and Della, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chopard and Norman, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Sandloz last Sunday.

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SANDLAKE.

Clyde and Lillie Webb made a trip to Faucet Creek to visit with their uncle Marvin and family on Wednesday and returned home on Thursday.

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