

THE BUGLE CALL.

EDITORS: C. L. S. EMERSONIANS. Eliza Dawson. Elmer Allen. Robert Stillwell. Cloyd Dawson.

The monthly tests are now over and the high school students are greatly pleased for nearly all have grades above and will now feel free to work harder in their societies.

The Emersonian Society gave their program Friday, Oct. 9th. They had a most excellent program, adapted to the needs of the serious as well as those who enjoy the humorous.

The Ciceronians have decided that "practice makes perfect" and the Emersonians quite agree with us on this point of view.

The programs usually consist of music, speaking, essays, original stories and debates. These debates are a great help both to the students and the school. Through them the school becomes more widely known and appreciated and the students become more used to public speaking.

The societies, through their entertainments and other work, have obtained a piano and a number of fine books for the library and we think it would be advisable for all boys and girls in the county who wish to develop their talents and get a good high-school education, to come to the T. H. S. We have graduates now in some of the best colleges and universities of the northwest.

Prof. Rutherford was a welcome visitor at our school last Monday, also Mr. Robinson. We are always pleased to have callers for it shows a kindly interest in our work.

One of our high school's most prominent young ladies, Miss Elsie Lamb, has come to Portland, where she will take up her high school work. Miss Lamb was an active member of the Emersonian Society and also a student of the sophomore class in which her loss will be felt deeply. We all extend congratulations to her and wish her good success.

Dutch is also fond of holding his own, but he is now looking for a log-chain and a padlock, to use in case of an emergency.

That's all right, spikes, you doze off; try again.

The first high school party took place at Friday evening at the opera house. The party was well attended both by students and teachers; many games were played, in all of which Mr. Reichenok the lead.

Mr. Bramwell is now prepared to give lessons in sense and nonsense. He being a specialist in the latter. Call or write.

On account of wet weather foot-ball practice has been suspended for the time being but as soon as the weather has cleared the team will resume its work. Bay City seems to have a strong team this year; although it is their first year in foot ball they expect to put up a stiff game against the High School. The game will be pulled off election day, so on the first Monday in November we will know which is the best off. Taft or Bryan; T. H. S. or B. C. H. S.

The H. S. teachers are trying to make a library a reading room such as it is in most schools, and such as is the public library in cities—a quiet place free from conversation and noise, where one may refer to the references or consult magazines, etc., without the distraction of talking or laughing. Since so little restriction is placed on conversation in the halls and assembly rooms, all students interested in the advancement of our school will cheerfully co-operate in securing such study conditions as prevail in all of the best schools. Quiet, orderly reading rooms, and well equipped laboratories, mark distinctly the step from mere a graded school to the progressive high school.

Elmer Allen, 1910, was out of school Monday because of severe tooth ache.

The heavy rain on Monday detained several pupils at home.

Report cards were somewhat late because of the scarcity of cards. Those for the High School had to be printed.

The physics class has been toiling through the intricacies of Liquid Pressure and Boyle's Law. The study of these subjects is much simplified where apparatus is at hand for laboratory work.

The bookkeeping class has moved into the spare room and find it much easier to do good work at the tables than it was at their desks in the study room.

Miss Elsie Lamb having gone to Portland, Miss Mary Goldsworthy was appointed by the president of the Emersonian Society to fill Miss Lamb's place as social reporter on the staff of the Bugle Call.

The Rev. Mr. Robinson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, visited at the H. S. Monday afternoon.

Miss Maude Franklin, of Oretown, entered the 8th grade Monday.

The Oregon High School Debating League is an organization of some of the leading high schools of the state for the purpose of conducting a series of inter-scholastic debates. At a joint meeting of the societies of the T. H. S. Tuesday afternoon it was decided to take steps toward joining the league.

Below is the C. L. S. program to be given at their first regular meeting Friday afternoon:

- C. L. S. Program, Oct. 23rd, 1908.
- Song..... Society.
- Roll Call..... Quotations.
- Address..... President.
- Recitation..... Evan Ross.
- Solo..... Lillian Anderson.
- Essay..... Eliza Dawson.
- Mabel Goyne.
- Jennie Blanchard.
- Dialogue..... Clarence Stanley.
- Horace Sappington.
- Robert Stillwell.
- Piano Solo..... Paris Lamar.
- Illus. Proverb..... Client King.
- Society Paper..... Editors.
- Chorus..... C. L. S. & Co.
- Current Events..... Violet Noyes.
- Comic Reading..... Carrie Olson.
- Solo..... Viola Mapes.
- Recitation..... Wilbur Burdick.
- Conundrums..... Arthur Wallace.
- Critic's Report..... Critic.
- Song..... Society.

The staff of the Bugle Call for the current semester is made up of members chosen from the literary societies and is below:

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| C. L. S. | E. L. S. |
| Editors: | Editors: |
| Eliza Dawson. | Elmer Allen. |
| Robert Stillwell. | Cloyd Dawson. |
| Assistants: | Assistants: |
| Clarence Stanley. | Albert Bramwell. |
| Lillian Anderson. | Mary Goldsworthy. |
| Mabel Goyne. | Mabel Edmunds. |
| Wilbur Burdick. | Eva Wheeler. |
| Horace Sappington. | Lynn Eberman. |
| Daisy Goodspeed. | Eva Woolfe. |

The room used for the business course has been provided with convenient chairs, making it much easier to carry on the work at the tables than with the large chairs with the arm rest.

A few patrons of the school have dropped in so far, more are always welcome.

Teachers and parents often view school affairs from a different standpoint, and often both views are one-sided and narrow. The welfare of the pupils demands that parents and teachers work together for a common end, and that end is best attained when they understand each other's views with regard to the children. This understanding is best secured through conferences of teachers and parents.

We are glad to learn that Gail Buel, who has been out of school for some time on account of illness, is to return to his school.

At a class meeting of the Sophomore class recently, the following officers were chosen:

- Viola Mapes, President.
- Violet Noyes, Vice-President.
- Mabel Edmunds, Sec. and Treasurer.

A challenge has been received from the Bay City school for a foot ball game on election day, November 3, and accepted. The line up for the two teams are as follows:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| Tillamook (subject to change). | Bay City. |
| H. Harris, C. | McMillan, C. |
| C. Dawson, R.G. | Dougherty, R.G. |
| R. Stillwell, L.G. | Hogan, L.G. |
| K. Himes, R.T. | Hansen, R.T. |
| A. Edmunds, L.T. | Provost, L.T. |
| G. King, R.E. | Wilson, R.E. |
| W. Anderson, L.E. | Crowley, L.E. |
| L. Eberman, Q.B. | L. Pike, Q.B. |
| H. Sappington, R.H. | Fleming, R.H. |
| A. Bramwell, L.H. | F. Pike, L.H. |
| C. Stanley, F.B. | Moore, F.B. |

At a meeting held by the foot-ball squad, Mr. Bramwell was elected Capt. and Manager.

The T.H.S. team is much lighter this year than it ever has been before, the fact is, the boys of Tillamook City are getting so smart that they finish High School before they become large enough to play foot-ball.

But as the saying goes; "We'er little, but, oh, my!"

Fifty Years a Blacksmith.

Samuel R. Worley, of Hixburg, Va., has been shoeing horses for more than fifty years. He says: "Chamberlain's Pain Balm has given me great relief from lame back and rheumatism. It is the best liniment I ever used." For sale by all Druggists.

Had a Close Call.

Mrs. Ada L. Croom, the widely known proprietor of the Croom Hotel, Vaughn, Miss., says: "For several months I suffered with a severe cough, and consumption seemed to have its grip on me, when a friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery. I began taking it, and three bottles effected a complete cure." The fame of this life-saving cough and cold remedy, and lung and throat healer is world wide. Sold at Chas. I. Clough's drug store. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Where Bullets Flew.

David Parker, of Fayette, N.Y., a veteran of the civil war, who lost a foot at Gettysburg, says: "The good Electric Bitters have done me more than five hundred dollars to me. I spent much money doctoring for a bad case of stomach trouble, to little purpose. I then tried Electric Bitters, and they cured me. I now take them as a tonic, and they keep me strong and well." 50c. at Chas. I. Clough's drug store.

TRYING TO HOOD-WINK NEGROES

Democrats Pursuing Their Usual Double Faced Policy.

Upholding Disfranchisement in the South While Forming Colored Bryan Clubs in West.

(From the Baltimore Sun, Dem.) General Winfield S. Hancock, who was the Democratic nominee for President in 1880, declared the tariff was principally a "local question"—that is to say, a Pennsylvania Democrat might be a protectionist for protection's sake, while a Democrat in Georgia or in Iowa might hold fast to the doctrine of a tariff for revenue only. The Massachusetts Democrat might be a free trader without reservation of any kind while the West Virginia Democrat might be a free trader only with respect to commodities which were not produced by his own State. General Hancock's pronouncement was considered an ingenious evasion of the tariff issue, but it did not produce harmony in the Democratic party, and the general was defeated.

Twenty-eight years have passed since General Hancock defined the tariff as a local question upon which the Democrats of each State were free to act with regard chiefly to local interests. The principle which he then formulated seems to have been adopted by Democrats in the West in respect to the relation of the Democratic party to the negro. Last week the West Virginia Democratic convention embodied in its platform planks demanding certain qualifications for voters, designed to disfranchise many negroes. Their platform also contains a declaration in favor of separate coaches for white and negro passengers on railroads. The West Virginia Democrats not only refuse to hold out the olive branch to the negro and invite him into their fold, but they are determined to limit his political activity by a disfranchising law and to bring him under the operation of a "Jim Crow" law when he travels on the railroads of that State.

What are the Promises?

Out in Nebraska and in Kansas the Democratic campaign managers are organizing negro voters into Bryan clubs. In Ohio no effort will be spared to secure the support of the negro voters for the Democratic national ticket. What pledges have been given, and what inducements have been offered need not appear. But it is a fair inference that the managers have promised to do "something for the negro," perhaps to recognize him in the distribution of offices, if Mr. Bryan should be elected, and also to take such action as the negroes may demand in respect to the reinstatement of the negro battalion dismissed from the army by President Roosevelt for the attack on Brownsville. Last week when the West Virginia Democrats were declaring for a disfranchisement law and for a "Jim Crow" law, the Democratic convention in the Twelfth Congressional district of Ohio adopted a platform favoring "the enactment of laws which shall accord to all men accused of wrongdoing, whether soldiers or civilians, a fair and impartial trial and an opportunity to be heard before conviction or punishment." This apparently refers to the Brownsville incident. It may also have a broader meaning and a more extended application and may be susceptible of an interpretation which will make Southern Democrats open their eyes with amazement and possibly with apprehension.

Race Question "Local Issue?"

There seems to be no ground for reasonable doubt that the Democratic campaign managers in the West, in the effort to secure negro support for their national ticket, are acting upon the principle that the race question is only a "local issue." It is evident that the South does not approve this plan of campaign, but is powerless to check it. The Democracy of the South is in full accord with the position taken by the West Virginia Democrats last week. And yet it is assumed by those who are trying to get negroes to support Mr. Bryan that the South will act in hearty co-operation with the Ohio, Nebraska, Kansas and Illinois Democrats, who are welcoming the negro into free fellowship in the Democratic party and probably promising to annul the decision of President Roosevelt in the Brownsville matter. The theory of Western Democrats that the race problem is merely a local issue is calculated to give the South much concern. Many Democrats in that section may question whether it is worth while to elect a Democratic president who may open wide the door of political opportunity to the negro.

Mr. Bryan criticizes Mr. Taft for adding to the Republican platform. In the meantime the number of "paramount issues" which Mr. Bryan subtracted from the Democratic platform would fill several large volumes.—Omaha Bee.

Honors are easy again. Every time Mr. Taft buys a new horse Mr. Bryan mounts a new hobby.—Omaha Bee.

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A God Forsaken Home.

TO THE EDITOR OF TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.

When a man deliberately takes the name of God for a by word, and hardens his heart against God's mercy and stamps out every sense of moral responsibility to God, he steps over the line and is left to his own folly and destruction. There is such a thing as wasting a man's life in religious ceremonies and devotions, or in trying to impose religious ideas upon others, but the thought in question is to be left to oneself without the constraining influence of the living God. A home may be ever so beautiful and provided with every luxury, yet it lacks the hallowed presence of the belief in God it becomes a place of dissatisfaction and unworthy of the name. No man becomes God-forsaken at once. It is a life work to educate ones self to utterly deny the impulse of God and to blindly step beyond the limit of repentance or remorse.

It is sad to see my neighbors, Hembree and Wolfe, come to shame and disgrace and their homes go to destruction. But what else could we expect. They have taken the one course in life to deny the existence and restraint of God. Had they put forth the same effort to establish their faith in God, they both might have bright, happy homes with peace and plenty in abundance, light up with a hope beyond.

It is hard to live a bachelor's life. God never intended men to live so. As our nation becomes Godless our women will become Godless too, and we will have to adopt the ways of the Godless nations, not to have a home with a woman who does not subscribe to the sovereignty will of God would be a forlorn disappointment only worthy of abandonment and contempt.

What does a man gain by trying to maintain a Godless home? Who respects him for it? In time of distress will those who glory in his foolishness come to his relief?

I believe in God's mercy, but how is a man going to obtain that mercy when he has gone beyond the mark. His heart as hard as stone and he is trying to deny the accusation of crime. The time to learn to read is in youth. When he is old his mind is dull. So with God's presence within us. If we shut out the light in youth we must expect the consequences in after life when our parental restraint ceases and we are thrown on our own responsibility.

The name of God should never be mentioned in solemnizing a marriage that is not dedicated to the will of God. The phrase, "God hath joined together," should be left out entirely. God should never be accused of having to do with a home that is doomed to want, sorrow and separation. J. C. GOVE.

Would Mortgage the Farm.

A farmer on Rural Route 2, Empire, Ga., W. A. Floyd by name, says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured the two worst sores I ever saw; one on my hand and one on my leg. It is worth more than its weight in gold. I would not be without it if I had to mortgage the farm to get it." Only 25c. at Chas. I. Clough's drug store.

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