

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Dr. Clifton F. Hodge, of the University of Oregon, spoke at the high school Friday evening October 27, on "Disease and Eugenics in Relation to School Life."

"We don't know what's eating us," was brought out forcibly by Dr. Hodge, we spend one billion dollars a year trying to cure diseases which are preventable.

Mrs. A. B. Haney, Mrs. D. MacKenzie, Miss Mable Goynne, and several of the high school girls, rendered a delightful musical program before Dr. Hodge gave his talk.

The eighth grade girls had a candy sale at the high school, Friday evening, the proceeds of which are to buy a basket ball.

Saturday, October 24, the eighth grade organized its class. Margaret Follet was elected president of class A and Leslie Conover of class B.

Dr. J. Olson spoke to the high school physiology class Thursday at 3:30 on "Care of Teeth."

This was crowded out last week for want of space.

With the end of the first six weeks of work this year the students received their report cards. The grades on the whole were rather low, especially for the underclassmen.

The high school singing class, under direction of Mrs. MacKenzie, consists of about twenty-five students.

The school library is indebted to Senator Chamberlain for a number of valuable government publications.

The Webster Club met Tuesday evening, the topic for debate was: "Resolved, that a certain amount of physical training should be required of every high school student."

The Board of Directors of the City Library have decided to loan books to the school library. These books will be used by the students in connection with their classes.

Last Friday evening at the band hall the boys and girls both had a practice basketball game. The Senior boys vs. the Junior Sophomore boys.

The English rioters who have been destroying German shops in London may be given an opportunity to display their patriotism by enlisting in the army.

Maddux, forwards, Marie Holden, center, Belle Bailey and Helen Stam, guards, Gertrude Ebinger and Margaret Coates, forwards, Mable Lance, center, Lizzie Coates and Fay Harris guards.

The boys team, Howard Lamar and Arthur Wallace forwards, Lalen Maddux, center, Don Newman and Alfred Boquist, guards. Lloyd Jones and Albert Crimmons, forward, Forest Erickson, center, Alfred Fletcher and Lowell Moulton, guards.

More games will be played in the future, which promises to be very exciting, as the boys and girls both have very good material and the teams will be well matched.

The eighth grade will meet at the old school house Saturday evening to organize their class, also the boys and girls basketball teams.

The agriculture class has interesting talks by County Agriculturist Jones. He has given two on soil and drainage and fertilizers.

Congressman W. C. Hawley has sent to the school a large number of "Farmer's Bulletins" and other publications of the department of agriculture.

War.

Take not up the sword. They that take up the sword shall perish by the sword.—Jesus.

Whenever there is war the devil makes hell larger.—German proverb.

O war, thou son of hell.—Shakespeare.

War is a brain spattering, windpipe-slitting art.—Lord Bacon.

War is the devil's gambling game.—George Fox.

There never was a good war or a bad peace.—Benjamin Franklin.

War never decided any question of right or wrong.—Thomas Jefferson.

War is the trade of barbarism.—Napoleon Bonaparte.

A good man never makes a good soldier. The worst man always makes the best soldier. Th soldier is nothing but a hired, legalized murderer.—Napoleon Bonaparte.

The military profession is a damnable profession.—The Duke of Wellington.

Nepoleon was a great gambler, whose game was empires, whose stakes were thrones, whose table, earth, whose dice were human bones.—Lord Byron.

War is the statesman's game, the lawyer's jest, the hired assassin's trade.—Shelley.

My greatest regret is that I have been the author of three wars in which thousands of lives were lost.—Prince Bismarck.

They should beat their swords into plow-shears and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation shall not rise against nation, nor shall men learn war any more.—Isaiah.

—San Francisco Star.

Christian Church.

Large audiences are in attendance each night and deep interest is being manifested in the services. One hundred and fifty heard the sermon Wednesday night on the "Parting of the Ways" tonight, (Thursday) the subject is, "The runaway boy" this will be a combination sermon and song, something different in the way of a Church Service.

The Bairs are furnishing us with splendid music. Mrs. Baird is an expert at the piano and is a treat worth while to hear her play. Mr. Baird leads the chorus with the ease and grace of one who understands the art of singing.

Friday night's theme will be "The conversion of an infidel," you are cordially invited.

Fifty young men of the Loyal Sons class of the Christian church are going to give a Halloween supper in the dining room of the church, beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday night.

A real Halloween lunch, "Spooks" will serve you at the table. Go up there for your lunch it won't take as long as to go home, Orchestra music.

The cessation of fighting on account of the rain would indicate that the European troops are not equipped with umbrellas.

The English rioters who have been destroying German shops in London may be given an opportunity to display their patriotism by enlisting in the army.

TRADE BETTER IN DRY SALEM SAYS EDITOR.

Turner Statement is Ridiculed in that City.

THE MERCHANTS ARE QUOTED.

E. B. Lockhart, City Editor of Salem Statesman, Tears to Pieces What He Calls Lies by Wet Attorney.

Statements published yesterday by the "Taxpayers and Wage Earners' League" that Salem and Oregon City are not prosperous are denounced in those cities as a tissue of lies.

Lading citizens of Oregon City are today preparing an answer to the latest efforts of the brewers.

Regarding Salem, Joseph H. Albert, cashier of the Capital National Bank, says: "I do not know of a city anywhere where business is as good as it is in Salem."

The Committee of One Hundred has obtained from E. B. Lockhart, city editor of the Salm Statesman, an answer to the Turner statement, which is published herewith. Turner was manager and secretary of the wet organization in the recent fight to make Salem dry.

By E. B. Lockhart, City Editor of the Salem Statesman.

John D. Turner sacrifices the fair reputation of Salem on the altar of the drinkshop.

Bankers, merchants and business men are today denouncing this man who deliberately states what he knows are not facts.

John D. Turner is associated with Carson & Brown, attorneys for the wets in the several cases brought into the courts here to keep Salem wet. John D. Turner was the manager and secretary of the wet organization, which was supported almost entirely by the brewers, saloon keepers and allied interests.

Salem is Indignant.

Which gives an interesting light on why Mr. Turner chooses to malign the city in which he lives. Ignominy here is so general at this campaign of misrepresentation that the Turner misstatements probably cost the brewers several hundreds of votes in Salem and Marion County.

John D. Turner, attorney and manager for the saloon interests' organization of Salem during the campaign that made Salem dry, states: "Bank deposits show a decrease of \$309,942 since the town went dry, even after allowing for the \$485,000 deposited this year from the sale of bonds in Boston."

This is misleading and untrue, as are most of the other statements.

Bank Deposits Increase.

Instead of decreasing, the total deposits in Salem banks have increased. On August 9, 1913, the date of the official published statement, the total deposits in the Salem bank were \$64,201,164; on September 12, 1914, the nearest official call within one year of the former date, the total deposits were \$4,318,762.00, showing an increase of \$117,597.

To show a decrease Mr. Turner had to juggle the figures by taking the bank statements of late in the Fall of 1913 after the crops had been sold and the proceeds deposited in the banks, and compared with the September statements made this year before crops were disposed of and the proceeds were deposited.

The bank deposits in the city of Portland during the same period which showed an increase of \$117,697 in Salem showed a decrease of \$2,069,835.

As to business: I prefer to accept the statements of responsible business men to those of a young attorney who has been here but a few years.

Salem Business Better.

The Myers Department Store says: "Business is 10 per cent ahead of last year."

U. G. Holt, manager of the logging department, Spaulding Logging Company: "Plant will run full force all winter. More men have been taken on since January 1, when the town went dry. The local demand (city sales) for material is 10 per cent heavier, showing the Salem dry has meant more building and better business."

Officers of the Capital National Bank and Salem Bank of Commerce say bank deposits have increased.

Banker Says Trade Good.

Joseph H. Albert, cashier Capital National Bank, says: "I do not know a city anywhere where business is as good as it is in Salem today. As a banker I am in a position to know."

Mr. Turner says none of the Cherrians are prohibitionists. The facts of the case are a number of them worked hard to put the city dry and are doing the same to put the state dry because it will mean better business all around. One of them, when he read Mr. Turner's statement, was so indignant that he used language that would not look well in print.

When Mr. Turner gives the school attendance figures he evidently had a brainstorm.

School Attendance Better.

The attendance this year in excess of last year has broken all records. The statement of the principal of the high school is that the attendance there is tremendous for a city of this size.

Two more teachers have been added this year. Student enrollment increased over last year 136. Enrollment October 17, 1913, 2715; on October 19, 1914, 295, an increase of 236. The school board is now picking out a site for a new building of eight rooms to accommodate 300 pupils in South Salem.

"Several of the best buildings in town have their windows boarded up to serve as billboards," says Mr. Turner.

This is not true. One has. It was formerly a saloon. The owner had an opportunity to rent the building. He is now in Germany. A concern was anxious to move to the capital city and put in a \$50,000 stock, but the owner preferred to board up the building. Both daily newspapers have spent thousands of dollars on improvements. Better business is the reason.

Saloons Are Occupied.

Mr. Turner says: "All the buildings occupied a year ago by saloons are vacant except six."

This is a lie. All but four are occupied with other businesses, some with the expenditure of thousands of dollars. These four probably will be occupied this year.

Mr. Turner claims there are more than 500 modern dwelling houses vacant. A real estate man from Portland informed me there is one vacant house in Salem to five in Portland. Portland is wet; Salem is dry.

Different real estate agents tell me not one good house is vacant in Salem. Incidentally I may say, the school attendance shows Mr. Turner is far from the truth.

Building permits are slightly less than they were a year ago. That is the same the country over. Mr. Turner says they are \$120,000 less. Rubbish the correct figure is \$60,000 less.

And so it goes on, every statement is untrue; every statement garbled.

Mr. Turner's article is a jumble of words—silly, silly words—and no one knows it better than he. His "arguments"—but why dignify them with that title?

Just let his remarks go as a joke—and a very ill-timed one at that.

Paid advertisement, Tillamook Civic League.

How do the New Orleans health authorities know that that mouse died of the plague? It may have died of heart disease.

The Kansas City electors may ask the courts to enjoin women from taking snapshots of them during registration, divers millionaires having been granted similar relief.

It is time to pay a tribute to French arms. What we can see is that they are restoring, or rather maintaining the old glories of the name. The London censorship has failed, we fear, from the first, to do justice to the bravery and efficiency of the French troops. Had we not been all advised that the French outnumbered the British in the allied ranks at a ratio higher than ten to one, we might have had to conclude that the British troops were in the majority, if we should judge from the manner in which they are made to figure at every critical point in every engagement.



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