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A WORD TO PARENTS

Many parents feel that the entrance of their children into the high school marks the conclusion of their own association with Parent-Teacher organizations.

The more difficult problems of youth do not begin aggressively to assert themselves until a child is at the high school age, at which period his interests begin to extend away from the sheltering environment of his home, and he begins to come under the influence of many forces which lie outside the ken of the home.

It is a natural part of the development of the adolescent youth to wish at this age to assume the responsibility for his own conduct and to act independently of parental direction.

The school and the home must therefore continue at this time to recognize the necessity of having the same standard of guidance for their charges whom they are training to become intelligent sharers in the life of their time.

High school parent-teacher associations can be made successful, but not by parents who find their satisfaction in sitting at home criticising present day schools, contrasting their own youthful perfections with the imperfections of the present day youth.



Fare an warmer an rane an snow an sleet an ice an freezin. The chief sed if I wood menshun all kinds of wether I wood be shure to hit it rite more times than the wether burow wood so I will sept in the summer ime yu dont have no let an snow.

Mister Beltz what went down to Los Angeles aint got kilt wich is goin sum for down thare Mister Rollie Watson says what sells in-shurance for every think.

Mrs. Merrick up to the hospittle ware its for sergible oprashuns an every think sed she wood have sum news for me lots of times if I wood call her up but when I call up she's bizzy workin an dont never think a bout it no more I gess. Her an my Mother is frends but my Mother dont get to see much now days.

Mister Oscar Elfstrom got to give up his place so he's goin to have a ockshun an sell it all an Dr. Reedy is goin to ockshun it. He ast me to give it a rite up an if ennybody seen it he wood pay me 2 bits wich is 25 sents. He's got 16 cows for your dary whats fresh an good heavy springers an 5 shotes and a sow an a buggy an a horse an milk cans for milk an a milk waggon. If you coodnt pay for it he will take your note if you are all rite an you wood haff to pay him 8 per cent on it an if you aint all rite its cash. Cash is king Doctor Reedy sed ennyhow. Its next Wensday the ockshun is wich is Geo. Washington's berthday but it aint a holler day from school only jess in the banks an the postoffice I gess wich dont make much diff-

I think Mrs. Fred Davidson is got a new hat from Miss Patterson cause I seen her lookin at them an my fother sed all you got to do is turn a wemern lose to look in the winders an you are broke before she gets home.

Judge Stanley made sum more munney marrin a man an a wemern frend of his'n. Judge Stanley he says if they wusn't so menny bachelers an old mades he woodn't haff to work all of his life.

Mister Williams got a letter from a man whats drivin a new Stewdy Baker an he sed he got the car last Sept, an went all over California with it an he didn't haff to do nuthin spet grind his valves for 4500 miles. He wus Mister Kidder an the chief sed he must be.

Mister Coates bruther wich is twins from Raymond, Wn., surprised him cummin here an he didn't no it. My Mother sed when I wus a baby I made jesses much noise cryin as twins.

I dont rite that cub stuff cause its two deep my Mother sed you coodnt tech it with a pole 10 feet long sum times. I dont no who rites it only she rites planer than I do sum times Mister Stansfield sed what sets the tipes on the mashine.

(You got to mark 30 on your news when you get threw ritin so the man nose you aint got no more news an cood go on to press with the paper.)

CHEESE AWARDS GIVEN UPON RESULTS, NOT CLEANLINESS

In the last issue of the Headlight the statement appeared that the cheesemakers had been awarded prizes for cleanliness of factories and grade of their cheese. F. W. Christensen stated today that the awards were based entirely upon

dale, Ore., Mrs. L. A. Stroebel, of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Ed. Kielmeier, of Cleveland, O., Mrs. T. W. Hoerneman, of Lima, O., Mrs. F. W. Hoerneman, of Berne, Ind., Henry Heusser of Minneapolis, Minn., Roland and Emil Heusser of Tillamook, Ether, Gertrude, and Alma Heusser, of Portland.

PERSONALS

Clara Plasker has returned from Portland, where she has been taking care of her brother-in-law, Mr. Cooper, who has been down with pneumonia. Miss Plasker has gone back to her position at the Penny store.

Miss McKimmens left for Portland Sunday. Miss McKimmens has been nursing young Buster Boals during his recent illness.

Mrs. Peter Erickson, of Netarts, was in town shopping Saturday.

Wesley Rush and Sam Smith, of Wilson River, were in the city Saturday on business.

I. G. Lang, of Hebo, was in the city Saturday distributing bills for an auction sale.

C. W. Barrick, local attorney, went to Portland Sunday on the Cadillac stage.

Miss Ruth Partridge has been in Portland for a few days visiting friends. Miss Partridge is connected with the Tillamook County bank.

Mrs. Marie Kellow and daughter Helen, of Portland, are expected to visit Mrs. ellow's parents at Barnsdale next Sunday. It is presumed that the visitors will remain for two weeks.

Don't forget to file income tax returns before Mar 15.

David H. Kennedy, late of the O. A. C., will make his permanent residence in Tillamook. Mr. Kennedy is the new County Club leader and succeeds Miss Burr in that capacity.

Dr. Warner, of the William R. Warner Co., of St. Louis, was in the city on a business trip during the week.

A. Cariburg, of Blumaur and Frank, made his semi-monthly business trip to the city during the week.

Mr. Mandell, of the Niles Co., was also in the city on business.

Watch the Headlight this week for a misspelled word in the display ads.

STEEPLEJACK PAINTING GARIBALDI SMOKESTACK

R. T. Davis, a steeplejack from St. Louis, Mo., has been engaged to paint the smokestack at the Garibaldi mill. Mr. Davis has followed this work for years and is used to working 500 and 600 feet above the ground. He has painted some of the highest stacks in the East and Middle West. The spiral tower at San Diego, with an altitude of 640 feet, has recently been given a new coat of paint by Mr. Davis.

THE HOTEL NETHERLAND

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REPORT OF CLIMATIC CONDITIONS FROM LOCAL WEATHER BUREAU

Table with 4 columns: Date, Maximum Temp., Minimum Temp., Amount Precipitation. Rows for February 9th through 15th.

Average temperature 37.7 degrees; total precipitation, 1.42 inches.

'un'que age of life' and who realize the necessity for cooperating with teachers in the problems of home study, social life (both in and out of school), physical and spiritual well-being, school spirit and the leisure time.

A high school parent-teacher association should study the phase of adolescence, in order to guide boys and girls wisely through that period of life. It can do many definite constructive things. It can raise the general standard of scholarship by cooperative action in regard to home study; it can plan and successfully carry out social gatherings and tactfully regulate or abolish undesirable features that may have crept in; it can establish a neighborhood practice in regard to chaperonage and evenings for social affairs; it can discourage over elaboration and encourage simplicity in such activities; it can make surveys of the commercialized amusements in the community; it can make industrial surveys, disseminating information among parents and students as to local opportunities in business; it can study and discuss sanitary conditions in and about the school; it can do juvenile protective work on the theory that an ounce of prevention is better than the painful pound of cure; it can help to develop and foster a good school spirit by patronage of the school athletic events, entertainment and the school paper; it can help every parent to realize how much he has in common with every other parent and how much can be accomplished by working together.

We take the stand that a parent-teacher association is a necessity to every community. That it is the duty of every father and mother to seek membership in such an association. That an association that has for its purpose the consideration of all matters relating to educational progress, school administration and the social welfare of children, is as important a factor in community life and as valuable an adjunct to the community as the school itself.

FREE ADS ARE REJECTED

We know of an editor who will not print the names of arrested bootleggers. He says advertising pays and should be paid for. (From the Lewis County Advocate.)

We also know of an editor who won't print the names of arrested bootleggers. But we think it is for another reason.

the results as shown in the weekly reports to the creamery association. Bad milk, explained Inspector Christensen, would result in bringing down the results of the factory, though the cheesemaker would in no way be responsible for the condition of the milk.

Watch the ads for the misspelled word this week.

FORMER TILLAMOOK PASTOR DIES IN PORTLAND

The Rev. Herman Heusser, pastor of the Second Reformed Church of Portland, died Feb. 11, at his home at East Thirty-Seventh and Columbia Boulevard, at the age of 69 years and 23 days. Rev. Heusser was pastor of the Reformed Church of Tillamook for three years, from 1916 to 1919. He is survived by his widow and seventeen children.

The Rev. Heusser was born in Hombrechtken, Canton Zurich, Switzerland, Jan. 19, 1853. He served in the ministry 44 years. He came to Tillamook in the summer of 1916, from Alma, Wisconsin, where he had been a pastor for eighteen years. From then until 1919, he was pastor of the Reformed Church of this city. Rev. Heusser left Tillamook because of a very unselfish reason; he could not speak the English language very well, and as so many English speaking people were among his congregation, he decided to leave and allow some minister to officiate whom could preach sermons in correct English.

Rev. Heusser was very popular and well liked in Tillamook. At the conclusion of the service at the Reformed Church in this city last Sunday, the congregation passed resolutions of sympathy for the family; a token of respect for the man, and appreciation of his work while in Tillamook. The congregation feels in him a personal loss, and the Rev. W. G. Lienkaemper, present pastor of the church, feels as if he had lost a brother. The passing beyond of Rev. Heusser leaves a void it will be hard to fill.

He is survived by his widow and seventeen children, nine of which are from his first wife, who was a sister of the present Mrs. Heusser, and who died Feb. 13, 1892. One daughter, Mrs. K. Landsberger, preceded him in death. The surviving children are Jacob Heusser, of Hills-

Mrs. Homer Craig who spent a few days in the city returned to her home at Brighton this morning.

The annual firemen's benefit dance will be given at the K. P. hall, Wednesday Feb. 22. The proceeds of this dance will go to the benefit fund of the firemen.

The Rebecas' had a big feed last night, and a big time.

T. P. Johnson is back in Tillamook again after an absence of six years. He has been in Reno, Nev., most of that time. He said the city hall was just being built when he left. He is surprised at the number of substantial buildings that have been built here.

Fred A. Stone, of Winslow, Ark., and R. E. Avent, of Bremwood Ark., are going to move to Tillamook and engage in the poultry business.

Ed. Messersmith the furniture man, is combining a business trip to Portland, with the trip he is taking with the I.O.O.F. team today.

Fred Poorman and family will soon move to Garibaldi where Mr. Poorman has an electrical position with the Whitney Company.

E. R. Childs of the Goodyear Company was a visitor to our city during the week, and gave us a personal call.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Larson, Miss Marina Larson and Mrs. Lee Meade, of Nehalem, motored to Tillamook last Tuesday and spent the day shopping and visiting friends.

The county court is calling for bids on several road contracts. Particulars elsewhere in this issue.

Meeting of Jersey Cattle Club

To members of Tillamook Jersey Cattle Club: There will be a meeting of the Jersey Cattle Club at the residence of Lester Daniels on Thursday, the 23rd day of February, 1922. Mr. Daniels cow, 'St. Maw's Pretty Lady' will complete her record on the 21st of the month. She is a world's champion in her class and the members of the club and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will meet and celebrate. Bring your baskets well filled.

Rose Crawford, Sec'y. -Adv.

We wish to thank those who so kindly assisted us in making the Eastern Star Party a success. By Committee. -Adv.

I have an applicant for a dairy ranch of 15 to 20 cows close to Tillamook, prefers bottom land. What have you to offer? See Rollie W. Watson. -Adv.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the Headlight we made a mistake which we wish to correct. We printed a death notice of William Spencer. This should have been James Spencer. We are sorry this occurred, but mistakes sometimes will happen.

I have an inquirer for a Dairy Ranch to rent with 25 to 40 cows. Will buy cows and would like not less than 5 years lease on place. What have you to offer? See Rollie W. Watson. -Adv.

CALL FOR BIDS

The directors of Cold Springs Cheese Factory at Cloverdale will receive bids on one hundred ricks of mixed alder, vine maple and crabapple, the same to be ricked in the woodshed of the Cold Springs cheese factory. First delivery of fifty ricks to be made by May 1st, 1922, and the balance by June 1st, 1922. Bids will be opened on the 10th of March, 1922. Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Bids to be sent to H. C. Sanders, Cloverdale, Oregon. 16 tz

Resolution of Condolence

WHEREAS the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, in His wisdom and mercy, has received from this world of pain and sorrow to that happy home beyond, the father of our beloved Brother, Emil Heusser, and that in his departure we are again reminded that our lives are fleeting and transitory and are again called to pause a moment in the busy whirl of life to bow our heads in humble submission to the will of Him who rules the destinies of all; and WHEREAS in the death of Reverend Heusser, the father of Brother Emil Heusser, we recognize that our Brother has lost a father who has always been loyal to his family and friends and his fidelity to the responsibilities of life has gained for him the sincere admiration of all;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we, as members of Tillamook Lodge No. 94 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, extend to our bereaved Brother, his family, relatives and immediate friends, our heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of sorrow and assure them of our desire to help them bear their burden of sorrow at this time. RESOLVED FURTHER, that a copy of this resolution be delivered to our bereaved Brother and one to the newspapers of Tillamook City for publication, and one copy spread upon the minutes of this Lodge. Respectfully submitted in F. L. & T.

J. S. Lamar, Rollie W. Watson, Geo. P. Winslow, Committee.

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