

A WORD TO THE BOY WHO QUILTS.

He quit so it was written on the record of the high school. He quit. So it was written of another after graduation. He never went farther. He had no courage. Resolution failed him, and he stopped. The others went on. He joined the class of the quitters. Years after he wondered why the others got on, not realizing that he had quit before he was fairly started. He did not realize then what life demanded. All he felt the world required was courage to get along. Life's surplus in education he did not appreciate. All he needed was enough to keep going. He withdrew his education investment and began to consume it. He quit, and turned to the world with the assets nature had given him, and presented himself for a livelihood. He quit and sought to live, just to live easily, without making any requirements of this world which would use him as its servant. He quit and sold himself cheap. God has capitalized him with health, intellect, morals, ability for application, and character to be achieved. He stopped short of an appreciation of his capital, and considered valueless that which had enriched others. The power which produces great preachers, teachers, workers, leaders, generals, captains of industry, managers of great railroads, and heads of highly-capitalized corporations became to him of no interest. These men of unusual parts lost their appeal to him. Their achievement he refused to honor, and their example he despised. He quit and lost the sense of great values. Life became a labor market, and he entered the competitive struggle to jostle his fellows at the call of the highest bidder. Later as the conflict heightened, he came to claim that "the world owed him a living." That is all, just a living. For when he faced, at the beginning, the opportunity to see a surplus that would, through the years enrich his life, he quit; stopped going to school and sold out to an appeal of a daily wage.

This is the sad history of many boys. We have known them. We have advised them. We have stood with them in after years and listened to their lament: "If I had only taken your advice and remained in school! It will be my lifelong regret. I quit before my education was finished." Now, there comes a time in nearly all boys' lives when this battle has to be fought. The pursuit of things intellectual becomes so difficult that the mind rebels. It looks so much easier to give up the application which study requires. The call to activity and to the open life becomes so strong we cannot resist. The four long years in high school, when we have lost our taste for study, or never have been able to develop one for it, becomes an anticipated torture which drives us to distraction. We hesitate to pay the price. Then beyond the high school days is another stretch of four years in college and, extending still farther, the four years of a technical course. The way appears so long and the ascent so difficult, the heart of an ancient Trojan would fail before the task.

There is an exorable law which plays havoc with young life at this point. The struggle of the strong works the survival of the fittest. Nature selects the man who is willing to go his best for survival. The processes of elimination work with merciless precision. The hesitating, faltering, equivocating man is slipped to the rear. There is a law of life which constantly declares, every man must do his best or be lost in the struggle for excellence and supremacy. This eliminating process is seen all through the educational course.

Of every thousand students who start in the primary grades in this country, at the close of the eighth year seven hundred and thirty-four quit school. Only two hundred and sixty-six graduate. The loss is simply stupendous, especially when compulsory education is in vogue and many facilities for popularizing education are being adopted. Many things operate to cut down the number of graduates. Poverty, intellectual indolence, the temptation of a salary, ill advice of friends, lack of foresight—all contribute to this. The eliminating process continues through the high school. Out of the one thousand who enter the grades, only fifty-four remain through the high school for graduation. In the twelve years' course of our public schools nine hundred and forty-six are lost. What is the significance of this? Why so many who fail to stay until their education is completed? Why do so many lose out? Why do so many quit? There are various reasons. We do not stop to enumerate them. We ask the young man who last June threw his books upon the table and quit school with an inner feeling of joy to reconsider his action. Will you join the great company whom nature and conditions have eliminated in the quest for knowledge and the supremacy which intelligence secures? If this inexorable law once gains control of your life, the eliminating process may reduce you to the lowest level of ability and to the most meager limits of soul-enjoyment. Reconsider your resolution, rise again to the task, and enter the struggle. Regain your place and register among the few who pay the price of intellectual supremacy. —Western Christian Advocate.

CLOVERDALE NEWS.

From Courier: James Bailey and wife, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bailey and Clyde Hudson autoed to Tillamook Wednesday.

Leo Norton and wife, who have been residing at Woods during the summer months, left Wednesday for Banks.

Geo. Worthington is having a cement wall placed around his lot to protect the grade.

H. B. Lockwood has a contract to supply the ice plant at Pacific City with cord wood. The wood will be transported from here to that place by boat.

Avry Applewhite, of Corvallis, has purchased ten acres of land of Ed Worthington. He and his wife are occupying the old factory building on the place.

Paul C. Burgada to Miss Irene Shearwood was a wedding solemnized at Tillamook Saturday last. They will make Cloverdale their home. We welcome these newlyweds and extend a wish of happiness and prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiddler moved to Salem the fore part of the week. The move from our midst was occasioned by the illness of their little son. We regret to lose Mr. and Mrs. Fiddler and hope that the afflicted young man may find renewed health.

RIPENING CREAM ON THE FARM.

There is perhaps no other factor in farm butter making that causes more trouble than the lack of proper ripening or souring of the cream. On many farms the ripening is done with no other purpose in view than that of causing the cream to churn more easily.

The object in ripening cream should be to cause the cream to churn more readily, and to produce more desirable flavor and aroma. That cream will churn more readily when sour is a fact well known to any one who has had experience in making butter. However when it comes to the production of good flavor and aroma in the butter, many fail to grasp the principle underlying the production of the main reason why butter fat commands a higher price on the market than other fats is that it has a peculiarly desirable flavor and aroma which cannot be exactly reproduced in other fats. For this reason it is desirable and profitable to develop these qualities in butter to the highest possible degree.

In order to produce desirable flavor it is very essential that the milk and cream be handled under sanitary conditions.

To introduce flth into the cream is to introduce not only the bad flavors which that flth contains, but also germs which will tend to develop some kind of a bad flavor in the cream.

The germs or ferment which produce a clean sour taste in the cream are the ones that will produce a good flavor in the butter. The addition of a small amount of clean tasting sour skim milk or butter milk to the cream about six or eight hours before churning will introduce desirable germs which will sour the cream and at the same time produce desirable flavors in the butter.

G. E. Frevert, Idaho Experiment Station.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

A definite movement has been made at Salem toward securing a manufacturing plant for flax products.

While out halibut fishing Captain Carner of Newport captured a 14-foot man-eating shark.

Mrs. C. S. McIntosh, at the age of 85 years, has just proved up on a homestead of 160 acres in the Upper Hood river valley.

The city's commissioners of Portland have decided that dogs running at large must remain muzzled until at least January 1.

Loss from fire in Newberg early Saturday morning was estimated at \$15,000, with approximately \$10,000 of the loss covered by insurance.

Frank S. Grant, formerly city attorney of Portland, declares he will seek the nomination for attorney general on the republican ticket.

The board of education of Portland has denied the petition of the Ministerial association that the Bible be read in the public schools.

Klamath county's grain crop is estimated at 1,200,000 bushels. Increase is one-third greater than at any former year due in part to increased acreage.

Claude McDonald of Portland, freshman in the University of Oregon, died from a hemorrhage of the brain, the result of a fall in the shower bathroom of the gymnasium.

A new variety of apple, which is a cross between a Newtown and a Spitzenberg, is said to have been found in the orchard of J. E. Epping of Hood River.

Loren Evans, aged 30, of Eugene, committed suicide by throwing himself beneath the wheels of a south-bound local passenger train at Walker station, 18 miles south of Eugene.

Through an arrangement with the University of Oregon conversational German will be taught in the seventh and eighth grades of the public schools at Eugene.

Governor West has received a check for \$55,000 from Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, which is 25 per cent of the income from the federal forest reserves up to June 30, 1913.

Moving pictures, demonstrations and short lectures were used to instruct and entertain that part of the audience at the state fair that is interested in problems of the household, farm and public schools.

For the purpose of bringing to Oregon the best possible information on highway engineering, Professor Skelton of the agricultural college has been sent on a four months' tour of the United States.

Charged with misapplication of funds of the Citizens National bank of Baker, of which he formerly was cashier, the trial of Guy L. Lindsay began in the United States district court at Portland on Thursday.

The Standard garage of The Dalles was destroyed by fire. In an hour the building with all its contents was a total wreck. Thirty-five or forty automobiles were in the garage when the fire occurred and the spread was so rapid that none were gotten out.

C. C. Moore of the United States department of agriculture visited the Agricultural college and was given every assurance that the institution would cooperate in fostering the movement to grow potatoes in Oregon for the manufacture of starch.

Whether or not the Southern Oregon State Normal college at Ashland shall be reopened after being closed for five years will be an issue to be voted upon by the electorate of Oregon at the general election to be held November 3, 1914.

Jealous because she paid attention to a young man of the community, James Barnes shot and seriously injured his daughter Ruby, shot at another daughter, and then committed suicide, at his home 40 miles north of Wallawa.

Senator Chamberlain is endeavoring to have the isthmian canal commission send a seagoing dredge through the Panama canal in advance of the other boats, in order that the dredge may be used in work of deepening the channel of the Columbia river at an early date.

By weaving her stocking into a rope, Miss Christina Schirmer, 21, unmarried, and an inmate of the insane asylum at Salem, committed suicide by hanging herself. She fastened one end of the stocking to a window guard, and then, slipping the noose over her head, leaped from a chair.

The state highway commission has been authorized by the Multnomah county commissioners to draw on the \$75,000 fund set aside for the construction of the highway down the Columbia river to the sea. The work will be confined to that portion of the county from Portland to the early line of the county.

Loss of memory of everything that happened to him prior to 1912, obliterating all knowledge of what his real name may be, where he came from, and who his relatives may be, was alleged by J. J. Marvin, alias Mater, who was bound over to the federal grand jury on a charge of having impersonated a government officer and obtained on that basis money and lodging in Portland.

SAVED HIS CABLE TOLLS.

A Clever Ruse at Home Gave Him the Information He Wanted.

A wealthy merchant in Paris who does an extensive business with Japan was informed that a prominent firm in Yokohama had failed, but the name of the firm he could not learn. He could have learned the truth by cabling; but, to save expense, instead he went to a well known banker who had received the news and requested him to reveal the name of the firm.

"That's a very delicate thing to do," replied the banker, "for the news is not official, and if I gave you the name I might incur some responsibility."

The merchant argued, but in vain, and finally he made this proposition: "I will give you," he said, "a list of ten firms in Yokohama, and I will ask you to look through it and then tell me, without mentioning any name, whether or not the name of the firm which has failed appears in it. Surely you will do that for me."

"Yes," said the banker, "for if I do not mention any name I cannot be held responsible in any way."

The list was made. The banker looked through it and as he handed it back to the merchant said: "The name of the merchant who has failed is there."

"Then I've lost heavily," replied the merchant, "for that is the firm with which I did business," showing him a name on the list.

"But how do you know that is the firm which has failed?" asked the banker in surprise.

"Very easily," replied the merchant. "Of the ten names on the list, only one is genuine, that of the firm with which I did business. All the others are fictitious."

THE HUMAN FACTORY.

Its Machinery Develops With the Intellect That Directs It.

A human being is a kind of factory. The engine and the works and all the various machines are kept in the basement, and he sends down orders to them from time to time, and they do the work which has been conceived up in headquarters. He expects the works down below to keep on doing these things without his taking any particular notice of them, while he occupies his mind as the competent head of a factory should, with the things that are new and different and special and that his mind alone can do, the things which, at least in their present initial formative or creative stage, no machine as yet have been developed to do and which can only be worked out by the man up in the headquarters himself, personally by the handwork of his own thought.

The more a human being develops the more delicate, sensitive, strong and efficient, the more smart informed, once for all, the machines in the basement are. As he grows the various subconscious arrangements for discriminating, assimilating, classifying material, for pumping up power, light and heat to headquarters, all of which can be turned on at will, grow more masterful every year. They are found all slaving away for him dimly down in the dark while he sleeps. They hand him up in his very dreams new and strange powers to live and to know with—Gerald Stanley Lee in Atlantic Magazine.

The German Empire.

The German empire was constituted as at present Jan. 1, 1871. After preliminary negotiations during the course of the Franco-Prussian war the parliament of the north German confederation (with which Baden, Hesse-Darmstadt, Bavaria and Wurttemberg had recently allied themselves in an address dated Dec. 10, 1870, requested King William of Prussia to become German emperor. All the sovereign princes of German states and the three free and Hanseatic towns having joined in offering the imperial crown, the proclamation of William I. as emperor was made at Versailles Jan. 18, 1871. The first reichstag was opened at Berlin March 25, and the imperial constitution was adopted April 14, 1871.—Philadelphia Press.

Not So Serious.

A doctor who had been summoned hastily alighted from his carriage to find a woman awaiting him on the doorstep, but without the anxious look he expected in the circumstances. "I understand," he said, "that your boy has swallowed a sovereign. Where is he?"

A Good Excuse.

"Now, then," demanded Lusehman's wife the next morning, "what's your excuse for coming home in that condition last night?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, m' dear," he replied, "none of the hotels would take me in."—Philadelphia Press.

A Big Difference.

"How rejoiced the knights of old were when they got their lady's glove!" "And how mean they look now when their girl gives them the mitten!"—Baltimore American.

Never a Near Relative.

"Pa, who is Mrs. Grundy?" "She is an old lady who is always supposed to belong to some other man's family."—Chicago Record-Herald.

His Mistake.

Fogg—I understand Dobson married a rich widow. Fogg—son—So he understood, too, but it proves to be a misunderstanding. Boston Transcript.

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TILLAMOOK,

OREGON



Notice of Executor's Sale of Real Property

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of an ORDER OF SALE duly made and entered by the Hon. Homer Mason, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Tillamook County, in the records of said court, I will, from and after the 22nd day of October, 1913, at my residence on the Miami River, in Tillamook County, Oregon, sell, at private sale for cash in hand to the person paying the highest price therefor, subject to the confirmation of the said judge of said court, the real property belonging to the estate of Harry T. Crane, deceased, described as follows to-wit: The east half of the northwest quarter of section 31, in township 2 north of range 9 west of the Willamette Meridian; and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 35, in township 2 north of range 10 west of the Willamette Meridian. Dated Sept. 23rd 1913. FRANK CRANE, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Harry T. Crane, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Tillamook County, in the matter of the estate of William J. West, Deceased. Whereas the undersigned has been duly appointed by the above named Court, administrator of said estate, now therefore, all persons having claims against the estate aforesaid will present the same to me with the proper vouchers within six months from the date of this notice at the office of James Walton, Jr., 1001-2 Spalding Building, Portland, Oregon, or at my office, Commercial Building, Tillamook City, Oregon. Dated at Tillamook, Oregon, this 7th day of October, 1913. Thos. Coates, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Tillamook County, in the matter of the estate of Edward H. Deceat. Whereas the undersigned has been duly appointed by the above named Court, administrator of said estate, now therefore, all persons having claims against the estate aforesaid will present the same to me with the proper vouchers within six months from the date of this notice at the office of James Walton, Jr., 1001-2 Spalding Building, Portland, Oregon, or at my office, Commercial Building, Tillamook City, Oregon. Dated at Tillamook, Oregon, this 7th day of October, 1913. Thos. Coates, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Tillamook County, in the matter of the estate of William Walton, Deceased. Whereas the undersigned has been duly appointed by the above named Court, administrator of said estate, now therefore, all persons having claims against the estate aforesaid will present the same to me with the proper vouchers within six months from the date of this notice at the office of James Walton, Jr., 1001-2 Spalding Building, Portland, Oregon, or at my office, Commercial Building, Tillamook City, Oregon. Dated at Tillamook, Oregon, this 7th day of October, 1913. Thos. Coates, Administrator.

Her Difficult Task. Maud—Betty has just twenty pounds lately. Her new gowns are perfect successes. Her sweetheart proposed to her last night. Her rich uncle died yesterday and left her a million. And now she has to go to his funeral today and try to look sad. Boston Herald.

CANCER IN WOMAN'S BREAST

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No Pay Until Cured No X-Ray or other medicine. My latest patent makes the cure ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE

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