

The Weekly Messenger

Devoted to the Interests of the Student Body, Washington State Normal School

VOL. XIX

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1920

NO. 18

MISSIONARY RELATES KOREAN EXPERIENCES

STANLEY SAULTO TELLS OF
HARDSHIPS INFLICTED ON
KOREAN CHRISTIANS

Bringing a message straight from Korea, Mr. Stanley Saulto, a missionary, gave a most interesting address Wednesday morning during assembly, taking for his subject "The Political Institution of Korea."

Mr. Saulto said that upon his return to this country, he found that very few people have any realization of the situation in Korea. He went on to explain that there are really two Japans. One, the military Japan, and the other the real Japan. Those who have been in Korea, unfortunately, only come in contact with the military side of things. The Japanese would have us believe that Korea desired to have Japan rule over it, but that is not the case. Nine or ten years ago when Japan annexed Korea, it was in violation of a number of treaties in which she had promised to protect the sovereignty of Korea, and it was all very much against the will of the people.

Mr. Saulto gave Japan full credit for the work she has been doing in Korea, such as doing away with robbers and bandits; introducing hygiene; encouraging scientific agriculture and farming; building roads; putting in telegraph and telephone service; post office service and building railroads, but this has been done for the benefit of Japan and not primarily for the people of Korea. The Japs never took into consideration the rights of the people, but if they wanted to build a road through a man's rice field, or through his house, they gave him a few days' notice to vacate, and did not offer to pay for the land or house, and he had nothing whatever to say in the matter, so that the Koreans do not appreciate these things. In all the public schools in Korea there is only one Korean principal, the others being Japanese, nor are they allowed to teach religion in the schools. Japan has imitated Germany, as she has vast numbers of spies, police and government agents stationed throughout Korea, and at every turn one is confronted by someone who asks a lot of questions, and with long forms that have to be filled in and given to some government representative, so that the Korean has absolutely no personal liberty, and therefore it is not strange that he resents the Japanese rule.

Last August, Mr. Saulto said, Japan had to acknowledge before the world that they had made a number of mistakes, and they promised to clean house — sent a number of new people to take charge, and made a lot of glorious promises, and the Koreans said "Here we are at last," but nothing has come (Continued on page 2.)

B. S. N. S. Girls' Basketball Team



FRONT Row — P. Bornstein, Captain Frank, Evans. BACK Row — Baker, Staumford, Coach Moffat, Agee, Wilsted.

VITAL MESSAGE IS BROUGHT BY JACKSON

DR. H. E. JACKSON, OF BUREAU
OF EDUCATION, SPEAKS
ON CITIZENSHIP

Innoculated, as he said, with a great desire to see young America develop into citizens that will hold high the ideals of American democracy, Dr. H. E. Jackson, of the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., brought a most inspiring and instructive message to the Normal student body and faculty Monday morning. When he had finished the students applauded so long and heartily that Dr. Jackson said that that was the first time he had ever been endorsed. Dr. Nash said: "But this is the first time you have been in Bellingham," and Dr. Jackson said, "It must be the climate!" He then spoke a few minutes longer.

Dr. Jackson said in part:

"The most important profession in America, in my judgment, is this heroic army of men and women who are teaching the coming people to be citizens. The American people have been stupid in their attitude toward the public school teacher. We are beginning to discover the school house and the important function it is becoming. You cannot run a democratic education intelligently without education. No compensation can be paid in terms of money for the work that the majority of teachers do, and you are willing to go into work for America even if you cannot be compensated. Nevertheless, money is necessary. It is a sign of the estimate put on the value of the service. There is talk about it all over the country and many people are concerned. You must have proper pay, decent living conditions and physical comforts in order to do the difficult, high and spiritual work which requires a particular condition of your mind and body. That is the big thing we are going to do. We are going (Continued on page 2.)

THE OLD TIME FAIR EXTRACTS SPARE CASH

PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF THE
KLIPSUN COMMITTEE QUALIFIES THEM FOR DENTISTS

BOND IS VOTED APOLLO

HARRISON WINS BABY PRIZE —
ERICKSON AND MISS GREEN
PROVE MOST POPULAR

Under the direction of the Klipsun committee, a carnival night was held at the Normal on Friday evening, February the 6th. The program in the auditorium follows:

Vocal music.....Pearl Ingalls
Play, "Twelve Pound Look" —

Cast:
Kenneth Selby.....Sir Harry Sims
Edna Dalziel.....Lady Sims
Mrs. Thomason.....Kate, a typist
Mr. Powell.....Tombs, the butler
"Going to the Fair".....Stunt by Faculty
Vocal music.....Elsie Davis

The play is English in setting, and the twelve pound look comes as the result of the disappointed feeling a rich wife may have, when she lives an idle life and craves the companionship of real people. Harry Sims is about to be knighted and meets his former wife who tells him of riches she has found that his money can never buy.

"Going to the Fair" reminded us of (Continued on page 2.)

PRODIGAL SON TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

MRS. THATCHER PRESENTS THE
CHORUS WITH LOCAL TALENT
AS SOLOISTS

The "Oratorio Society" of the Bellingham Normal School will render "The Prodigal Son" under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Fox Thatcher. The first appearance will be Friday evening, February 13, in the Normal auditorium, and the second, Sunday evening in the Forum.

The different soloists are Mrs. G. W. Nash, Mrs. H. W. Spratley, Mr. Oscar Shaw and Mr. C. B. Harter.

Mrs. Nash, not having appeared for some time, will be greatly enjoyed by students as well as the public. Mrs. Spratley also will be especially pleasing. With the addition of Mr. Shaw's tenor and Mr. Harter's bass, we feel that our quartet of helpers is quite complete.

Miss Maude E. Williams and Miss Edith Kesler will be the accompanists at the pianos.

The society has given much diligent practice to the oratorio, and together with its able leader, soloists and accompanists, will be a treat, indeed.

The society is doing the work for the good of the school. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

NORMAL BOYS TO HOLD SMOKELESS SMOKER

TO BE HELD IN THE SMALL
GYMNASIUM IN THE
NEAR FUTURE

STRICTLY A STAG PARTY

All members of the faculty and student body, who belong to the Men's Organization, are invited to a stag party to be held in the small gym as soon as a date can be arranged. This will be (Continued on page 6.)

VITAL MESSAGE IS
BROUGHT BY JACKSON

(Continued from page 1.)
to open up a new profession for teachers which they can use simultaneously with the other work. That is the work of the social secretary, or social engineer, or public welfare work as you may choose to call it."

Dr. Jackson then went on to describe this work, and how it was being planned for and being organized throughout the country. Since, as he said, it would take a week to go into details, he took up one phase of the work which he believed should be, and could be accomplished by these community workers. That was the plan for training young men and women for citizenship. Quoting further, Dr. Jackson said:

"Next year there will be two million young men and two million young women who will reach the age of 21 and come into full citizenship with all that it involves, and the next and the next year will be the same. Is it not a curious thing that hitherto, we have not worked out any plan to teach them what this means and prepare them to hold this office? It takes a surgical operation to give some people a new idea, and the war has done that. The people of America were slightly startled when they found that thousands of native born young men could not even read the orders that were given them in the army after they were drafted. About eighteen months ago I wrote to Dr. John Dewey and asked whether there was a book to train average young men and women for citizenship in America. He replied that he knew of none. I was foolhardy enough to say that I believed I could write that book myself. It is because it is too hard to write. That book has to be written and somebody has to do it. One night in June I was tossing about in my berth on the train that was going through Texas (however, I owe a great debt of gratitude to that state) because I came out of that upper berth with an idea; why shouldn't the people write their own book, and I will be the editor, and sug-

gest a name and the procedure. My idea was to get every young man and woman to make their own answer, not to take answers that were sent to them from Washington or some where else. The first thing I would ask would be 'What are American ideals?' The next, 'How much are they practiced?' And last, 'How can I help organize it?' I propose to organize every young man or woman in America at the age of 20 into a club. We will ask that club to go on a hunt for a group of answers as to 'What are America's aims and purposes, and what are the controlling ideals that are guiding America in this great experiment in democracy that she is now attempting to work out. I would suggest the open forum method, and I will ask the clubs to send their material to me and it will be published periodically and then they will have their own book."

Dr. Jackson told how this plan could be worked out, and that the social secretary, educated for this work, and a person with an understanding of young people would be their leader. Here young people from every walk in life would come together, American born and resident aliens and he suggested that at the end of the year when they were 21, a commencement exercise be held on the Fourth of July to give them the "right hand of fellowship," and to make a fuss over them and make them realize that they were now assuming a real responsibility. Dr. Jackson believes that in many cases it would be harder to teach the American born the social sympathy than it would be to teach the resident alien, since many of them are eager to learn. "The secret of the whole movement is in the by-laws of the constitution of the Hebrews which says 'Love ye therefore the resident alien, because ye were resident aliens once in Egypt,' and through love and social sympathy is the only way that the process of assimilation will be accomplished," declared Dr. Jackson.

He also proposes to give a badge only to those who had finished this course, and expects to ask Congress to allow a die to be made from the reverse side of the pendant seal, or coat of arms, which Congress designed 125 years ago, and which has never been used. It is an unfinished pyramid of thirteen layers, and represents the challenge to carry on the great enterprise started by our forefathers.

Dr. Jackson states that he now has ready being published the first volume of this book (and it will contain suggestions as to course of study, and he told of having secured a photograph of the beautiful gold casket presented to President Wilson, as executive of this country at the time he was made honorary "Citizen of London" and a picture of this will appear in this first volume.

Dr. Jackson called attention to what he considered "un-American and foolish" treatment of our resident aliens by saying that since "we have permitted them to come in here, I hold that we are under moral obligation to train them right, as well as on the human basis. It is romantic to send somebody off to China or India, but we must not forget the stranger that is at our gates. We worship the work of Michael Angelo, and sing the hymns and poems in our religious institutions that were written by David, but if any of their descendants come into our churches, that would be very embarrassing. That is not fair. We have got to be sincere.

In closing, Dr. Jackson told the story

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briefly of a beautiful embroidered American flag which he showed. It had been carefully embroidered in colors on a piece of heavy linen, and around the side of the flag were the words "America, I love you." While in Seattle Dr. Jackson had heard of the little Russian girl, 14 years old who had embroidered this, and that she and her family were packing to return to Russia because they were so cruelly and foolishly treated. He arranged through a woman to meet the family, and had the girl give him the flag and promised that he would tell her story all through the country. This story and the picture of this Russian girl's work was also to be included in the first volume. Dr. Jackson said that if unexpectedly some foreigner were to come to this country (having fallen from his airplane) and having a little time to spend should ask to be shown the town's most important possessions, he would point with pride to the free public school, as it is the "most typical and finest product of America and that, young men and women, is the institution that you are going to attach yourselves to."

MISSIONARY RELATES KOREAN EXPERIENCES

(Continued from page 1.)

of it, and a promise was all that it amounted to.

It seems that the Japanese practice untold and unmentionable cruelties upon the Korean that happens to find himself in disfavor, and the numerous dark prison cells are filled with the innocent offenders. At the close of our war when President Wilson drew up his famous "fourteen points," a group of prominent Koreans, thirty-three in all (men from all creeds) met in a certain room one day and drew up a "Declaration of Independence." They then called upon the government officials and were led away to prison where they have been incarcerated these past six months in dark, unheated cells, without sufficient clothing and the thermometer registering 15 degrees below. This declaration was given to the people, and at the time of the funeral of the emperor, there was a big demonstration

among the people gathered at Seoul, and they shouted "Hurrah for Korea." The troops came out and many were killed and wounded. When the first independent paper was published, its first message was the last paragraph of the "Declaration" that was drawn up by the thirty-three men, and follows:

"We, the thirty-three signers, of Korea, today gave our lives to our country. If we give our lives to this, on no account use violence. Let us show by our actions that we believe in the principle for which we stand."

Let us hope that something may be done to force Japan to change her tactics.

OLD TIME FAIR EXTRACTS SPARE CASH

(Continued from page 1.)

our next feature and we soon found ourselves in the big gymnasium. Once down the crowded steps a traveler must not stop. Shouts of laughter, cries of tiny babies, barking of dogs, the meeting of neighbors at the fair, and peddlers announcing their wares, greeted one's ears at every turn.

A delightful tea garden was established where one might dine to the strains of some chosen air. Delicious candy was served in another booth and ice cream, sandwiches, doughnuts and cider helped to cool and nourish the hot and dusty patrons.

The clubs put on booths as follows: Philos, stock show; Thespians, tea garden; Alkisiabs, fish pond and popularity voting contest; Rural Lifers sold cider and doughnuts; Ohiyesas, faculty photograph gallery and sold candy; Aletheians, Jesse James alive, and sold ice cream sandwiches; Art, sold candy and apples; the Klipsun committee, fortune telling booth and sold confetti and serpentines; all clubs, the baby show.

The proceeds have not yet been turned in, but judged by energy and enthusiasm shown in preparation, we can be proud of our undertaking. We are proud of our workers and much credit is to be given to the Klipsun committee, Mr. Freeman, business manager of Klipsun; Mr. Bugge, editor; Miss Burnside, Miss Lee and Mr. Selby.



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Organizations

THESPIANS

Thursday evening, February 5, the Philos and the Thespians had a joint meeting in the auditorium. A fine spirit of fellowship was shown between the two clubs.

The first thing on the program was a very fine and exciting debate. After a very hard fought battle the Thespians carried away the honors. The judges' decision was 2 to 1 in favor of the Thespians. The Thespian debaters were Mr. Marshall, Mr. Simonson and Miss Winters. The Philo debaters were Mr. Fiansen, Miss Edwards and Miss Erickson.

After the debate a play entitled "Uncle's Will" was rendered by the Thespians.

CAST

Miss Marigold.....Miss Robertson
Mr. Barker.....Mr. Tromp
Mr. Cashmere.....Mr. Roe
— C. G. ROE

OHIYESA

The Ohiyesas held their regular meeting in the music room last Thursday night, February 5th. The meeting was called to order and roll was answered. The following program was given:

Piano solo.....Agatha Foley
Debate, "Resolved that the Immigration of Foreign Labor Into the United States Should be Prohibited for a Period of at Least Eight years. Affirmative—Mildred Murray, Nell Bromley, Mamie Bogdanoff; negative—Letha Ducoman, Edna Nichols, Gladys Roach.

The judges were composed partly of faculty and partly of students. The debate was excellent and the judges must have indeed been given wisdom to make a choice between the debaters. A group of Italian songs sung by Elizabeth Del Duca completed the program.

— PEARL A. INGALLS

ALKISIAH NOTES

The Alkisiahs held their regular meeting Thursday evening, February 5th. After the roll call and reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, the following program was given:

Piano solo.....Edith Kesler
Debate: "Resolved that foreign immigration of laborers into the United States should be prohibited for a period of at least eight years. Af-

firmative—Victoria Huston, Oza Myers, Mrs. Freeman; negative—Muriel Lee, Inez Clark, Jessie How. Duet.....Mary Ringer
That our debaters all did splendidly is evident from the length of time our honorable judges, Miss Wilson, Miss Mobray and Miss Moffat, demanded before rendering their decision in favor of the negative.

Miss Lee, Miss Clark and Mrs. Freeman were chosen as representatives of the club in the debating contest.

— ETHEL BURKLUUD

PHILOS

The girls of the Philo Club furnished the entertainment for the last meeting, which was held in the auditorium. Roll call was answered by giving the name of some famous woman. An interesting paper entitled "Learning" was read by Hilda Woodburn. Henrietta Welch gave a musical number called "Ingenuity" which well deserved its name. She has a means of getting music which has heretofore been undiscovered. Folk dancing and a very beautiful tableau entitled "Patriotism" were other interesting features. Fifteen minutes was given to parliamentary drill. An interesting paper on "Industries" was read by Ellen Rust and the Philosopher was read by Gladys Weir. Muriel Young and Donna Klinker sang a duet. The program closed with "The Last Word" on critic's report by Evelyn Whittier.

— CARRIE WHITTIER.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Thursday, lead by Miss Gordon, was very helpful to all present. Her message from a part of the fourteenth chapter of John was both beautiful and inspiring. After the message a short time was given for personal testimony.

Faith and prayer were the themes of many testimonies. The little motto, "Prayer changes things," to be found on the wall of the Y. W. room, was the subject of many.

The girls, who take advantage of the hour are helped and strengthened through the week. We only wish more would come to enjoy it.

— FRANKIE L. ROE.

LINCOLN

By Wm. Fox, Fifth Grade

Lincoln was a big, fine boy;
A good sharp axe was his favorite toy.
He supplied the table as all boys should
And helped his mother all he could.

He didn't have much education,
But he was full of aspiration.
He hadn't very many books,
But when he read nothing else got his looks.

He made a lawyer straight and tall,
And dealt out justice to one and all.
He was a captain in the Black Hawk War,
And drove back the enemy like sixty-four.

Four times a legislator was he,
And he worked hard like a busy bee.
He was in the lower house of Congress,
And he certainly did make wonderful progress.

He was elected president twice,
And freed the slaves from masters—not nice.
He was shot in eighteen sixty-five,
And on the very same day he died.

No matter how,
why, when or
where you break
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the pieces to Woll
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THE PALLAS

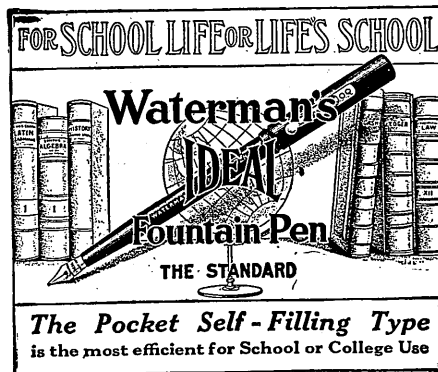
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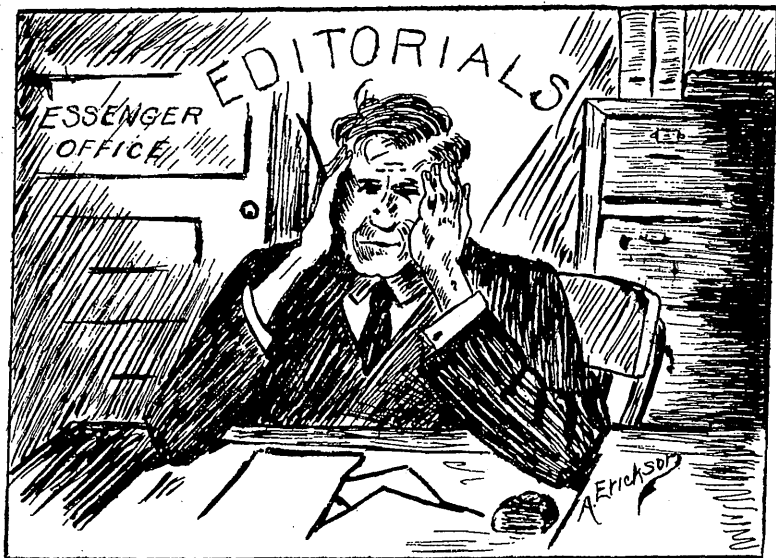
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DON'T WORRY

*If little things are vexing you,
As life's short journey you pursue,
Don't worry.
Don't be down-hearted, blue, nor glum,
Just take your trials as they come —
E'en then you'll find you're taking some,
Don't worry.*

*Don't hunt for trouble, high nor low,
'Twill follow you where'er you go,
Don't worry.*

*If you take simply what's your due,
And let the rest go up the flue,
You'll have enough to worry you,
Don't worry.*

— BOSTON HERALD.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Ever and anon, as the months and weeks roll by, America pauses for a moment in the rush of business to honor and commemorate the life and noble actions of some patriotic son who has passed away. And so yesterday, the 12th of February, all over this great land, young and old, paused to commemorate the one hundred and eleventh anniversary of the birth of Lincoln.

It is unnecessary to go into detail regarding the life of Lincoln. The stories of his early life and how he gained the name of "Honest Abe" have been oft repeated, and will live as long as Americans remember and cherish the ideals of their forefathers. And so, while we hear of the noble deeds of Lincoln, his sterling patriotism, honesty and kindness, let us take these things to heart as characteristics of a true American, in whose footsteps we may in some measure try to walk.

Born in a lowly hovel, of ancestors bred in hardship, grown to youth in poverty and scant opportunities for an education — Abraham Lincoln through diligent study and hard work raised himself from insignificance to fame. We can all profit by the example of Lincoln, for who knows, who can tell, what the future has in store for us?

Last week because of a serious lack of space, the rules for the humorous poem contest were omitted. Even at that, some in-

dividual styling himself "Hank Perkins" figured out the rules of the contest from the letter appearing and has already submitted a poem.

That's the right spirit, "Hank," and we wish you all success, with your contribution. "Hank's" poem is printed in another part of this paper (providing the printers do not leave it out for lack of space) and we hope to print many more before the contest closes in April.

READ THE RULES, WRITE, AND WIN TEN DOLLARS!

Shakespeare said:

*"And many strokes though with a little axe,
Hew down and fell the hardest timbered oak."*

What can't we do with a big axe, then?

FINDING TIME

In his new book, "Adventures in Interviewing," Isaar F. Marcosson says:

"The busiest men in the world are the men who find time to do everything. The busier some men are the more time they have to do what they want to do. No one discovers this more readily than the interviewer."

Today is Friday the thirteenth. We wonder whether it will prove lucky or unlucky.

TEACHERS

No skool is compleet without a teacher, and no teacher is compleet without a skool, altho both of them would be more popular without either.

Teachers are all ages, but they are getting younger all the time. When a teacher gets married she stops teaching. This would make the pupils much gladder if another teacher didn't come to take her place rite away.

It would be impossible to have any education without teachers, but most pupils would just as soon not have an education if anybody ask their opinion, which nobody does. When children grow up they send their own children to school for revenge, and thus education will never die out.

The mane differents between teachers and pupils is the teachers can wawk out whenever they want to and the pupils have to keep on setting there and come back next day, wich they do.

Some teachers are popular even tho they are teachers, wich proves how much more popular they would be if they wasn't. Most teachers know more than their pupils, thus making it more convenient for them.

Some things teachers are supposed to know are fizzleology, jogrify, histery, arifmetic, scolding, singing, and keeping in after skool.

Some pupils give their teachers presents, such as froot and oringes, hoping

they won't take it, but not asking for it back in case they do. — *From Little Fenny's Note Book, by Lee Pape, in Omaha World-Herald.*

WRITE A HUMOROUS POEM

"IT'S UP TO YOU"

Have you read Ralph Parlette's booklet entitled "It's Up to You"? This is part of the "Shake the Barrel" chapter of the University of Hard Knocks, and is well worth the careful reading of any person. Business managers of large concerns and corporations are buying this little book in large quantities and distributing it among their employees. The president of Hyde Park State Bank, Chicago, said: "Would rather be author of it than president of the bank." Others praise it as highly. From July, 1918, to October, 1919, the booklet went through ten reprints and has reached the 200,000 mark. Every student in this school should invest thirty-five cents and discover whether he is "rising or rattling," "going or growing," whether he is "faithful over a few or rattling over many."

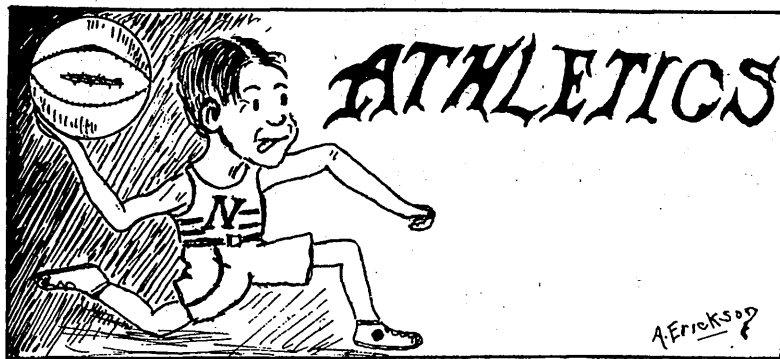
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WOMEN'S APPAREL OF QUALITY

**WOMEN'S APPAREL
OF QUALITY**



NORMAL TEAM DEFEATED BY VANCOUVER QUINTET

The boys' basketball team met their second set-back of the season last Saturday evening, when they were defeated 15 to 25 by the Vancouver Ex-Normal, at Vancouver, B. C. Both games have been won by the Vancouver team. The local boys were handicapped by a much larger gym than that of the Whatcom High School and their ranks were somewhat depleted by the absence of Yorkston, at forward, who was taken down with the "flu" Saturday morning. His place was very ably filled by Macpherson.

The referee was too close, from reports, 21 fouls being called on the Normal team and 16 of these were for walking with the ball. Bryson, of Vancouver, succeeded in caging only five of these while Jenkins, of the Normal team, threw seven out of nine chances.

A summary of the teams and game follows:

Normal, 15	Vancouver, 25
Jenkins..... f.....	Bruce
Macpherson..... f.....	Bryson
Black..... c.....	Abercrombie
Davis..... g.....	McLean
Bartruff..... g.....	Boyce
Monroe..... Sub.....	Meadows

Substitutions: Normal—Monroe for Black; Vancouver—Meadows for Boyce. Field goals: Normal—Jenkins 1, Macpherson 1, Bartruff 2; Vancouver—Bruce 4, Bryson 2, McLean 1, Meadows 2.

Free throws: Normal—Jenkins, 7 out of 9 chances; Vancouver—Bryson, 5 out of 21 chances. Total: Normal, 15; Vancouver, 25.

NORMAL STILL AHEAD

Just about half of the season has passed with only two defeats for the Normal team. There still remains seven games, one with the College of Puget Sound, two with St. Martin's College and a round of four games which are to be played and are as follows: February 24—Startup A. C.; February 25—Wenatchee Y. M.; February 26—Waterville H. S.; February 27—Withrow A. C.

The first game with St. Martin's is to be played in the Normal gym tomorrow night. This is the last time to see the team in action on the home floor, so let's have a big turnout!

So far this season Normal has 195 points against her opponents 115.

The Junior girls' basketball team defeated the Senior girls by a score of 32 to 9 Wednesday, February 11. This is the first game of the Kline cup series.

THE STEPPES

The Steppes were badly bent, but not broken, when several of the Steppettes left. The missing Steppes are being rapidly replaced.

The new Steppettes are Mr. Elder, Mr. Bancroft and Mr. Gamble.

Three Steppettes, Mr. Griggs, Mr. Bancroft and Mr. Roe, were delegates to the Y. M. C. A. convention held in Tacoma the 6th, 7th and 8th of February. They found the convention very profitable and worth while. Four schools were represented, the University of Washington, Bellingham Normal, College of Puget Sound and Cushman Indian School.

— C. G. ROE

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Longley and Miss Woodard attended a meeting on Thrift Education held in Seattle Thursday, February 5.

Miss Longley visited the Seattle schools on Friday.

Dr. Miller and Mr. Kibbe were judges for the Nooksack-Harmony debate last Friday evening. Dr. Miller has been elected to act as one of the judges on composition by the executive council of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

The Alumni Directory is going to press this week. Copies will be sent to each graduate and some copies will be distributed here. There will be additions and corrections and the students can help. Will you do this please by reporting information at the office?

Copperplate Engraving

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WRITE A HUMOROUS POEM DO NOT MISS THAT \$10.00

HOUSE NOTES

CLARK HALL NOTES

Ruby Johnson and Lillie Natterlund, of Mount Vernon, were the guests of Ebba and Elizabeth last week end.

Alice Coble, of Blanchard, was the guest of Floetta Schmitt last week.

Clark Hall was the scene of a very noisy argument the other evening. The theme was politics.

Elizabeth Brandstad and Ebba Natterlund spent the week end at their homes in Mount Vernon.

THE CEDARS

Miss Hermina Haveman has returned to us after a two weeks' vacation which she took because of illness. We are all glad she is back.

Vera Winchester entertained her brother from Everett Saturday evening and Sunday.

— VERA WINCHESTER.

THE COLLETT HOUSE

Mrs. Stinson and Ersu had as Sunday guests Mrs. Myrtle Boblett, of Everett, and Miss Isabel Taylor, of Seattle.

Sarah Parr was present at the Fellowship supper at the Evangelical church Friday evening.

Sophie Preuss, Mary Henni and Bertha Nemitz spent Sunday afternoon taking pictures on Sehome.

— BERTHA NEMITZ

HUMOROUS POEM CONTEST

WHEN THE COUNTY FAIR ROLLS ROUN'

By HANK PERKINS

I don't care much fer modern art,
Fed vaudeville an' such;
An' all the high falloutin' things,
Don't interest me much.
I don't get much excited
When the opery comes to town,
But say! we act the beatenest
When the County Fair rolls roun'.

Then ma an' sis gets settin' out
Their pickles an' their squash;
An' Bud, he sez he's goin' to get
The prize fer pigs, be-gosh!
An' I hauls out the yearlin'—
Purtiest thing, all white an' brown;
We're sure proud of our showin'
When the County Fair rolls roun'.

We're up at four on openin' day,
An' we sure scout about;
Bud, he jest whistles at his chores,
An' pulls the buggy out.
Then ma calls, "Breakfast!" loud an'
clear,
An' Bud an' me stomp in,
As hungry as two grizzly bears,
An' we all laugh an' grin.

Then when the breakfast's over,
We shed our working clogs;
Ma puts her black alpaca on,
An' then I allus knows
I've got to wear my Sunday suit,
An' starched shirt an' a tie;
"But shucks," sez I, "it's worth it,
An' I ain't a-goin' to shy."

There's folks has traveled up an' down
An' seen some purty sights;
There's folks as thinks enjoyment lies
In fame an' sparklin' lights;
I ain't a-criticizin' none,
So long as this old town,
Keeps gettin' us excited
When the County Fair rolls roun'.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Friday, January 30, was promotion day in the training department. Programs and exercises were a part of the regular day's work.

Monday, February 2, new pupils were received in the pre-primary and also an entering class in the first grade. There was no change in the teaching staff, as the teachers were promoted with their classes.

Many of the training school pupils have been enjoying school parties recently. The eighth grade graduating class was entertained by Mrs. Strong at her home, and by Mrs. Howard, and Miss Crawford, Friday, January 23. Everyone present had a very delightful time.

The Y. W. room was the scene of a happy time Tuesday, January 27, when the eighth B's entertained the eighth A's and ninth B's. The party lasted from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. The English teachers had charge of the program.

There will be no break in the general work of the training school until the close of the second semester in March.

245 DAYS TO MAKE TRIP

School superintendents of the states whose districts are often measured in blocks, probably do not envy A. H. Miller, superintendent of native schools in southwestern Alaska who covered 10,098 miles by train, steamboat, rowboat, automobile, dog team, snowshoes and on foot in order to visit all the schools in his district last year. In all, he was away from headquarters 245 days.

RULES FOR POEM CONTEST

Guy Allison, Former Messenger Editor, Offers \$10 for Best Humorous Poem Submitted to Messenger During the Months of February, March and April.

RULES

- 1—Poem must be humorous, but of real merit.
- 2—Sign poem with a *non de plume*; place real name in a sealed envelope bearing fictitious name, this envelope not to be opened until close of contest.
- 3—The right is reserved to refuse publication to any poem.
- 4—Poems accepted are to be published in regular issues of Messenger as they are submitted; the winner to be selected by popular vote of the Student Body at the first assembly in May.
- 5—Contest closes April 30.

—HERBERT HANSEN, Editor.

FIVE-2-FIVE HOUSE NOTES

Lucy Diskson was called to her home in Elma on account of sickness in her family and has not yet returned.

All in the house spent Friday evening at the "county fair," and are proud that a "baby" from their house got second prize.

Ruth Thurman spent the week end with friends in the city.

Olga Kuehl has left the house and is now living with a friend in the city.

Helen Edwards attended the Parent-Teachers' Association at Silver Beach Friday night.

Eleven of the girls enjoyed a "feed" Sunday night which consisted of "hash," pumpkin pie a la mode, sandwiches and oranges.

—M. RIDDLE.

JENKINS APARTMENTS

Tyne Saarinen, who has been ill for some time, is very much better and we hope for her return to school soon.

Miss Florence Boucher spent the week end at her home near Bellingham.

Miss Vera Barnes and her roommate, Miss Ellen Whillans, spent the week end at the home of Miss Barnes' parents, near Lynden.

THE PARKER HOUSE

Mrs. Parker and her daughter, Colia, returned to their home after having spent the past week visiting with friends in Seattle.

DANCING IN THE SCHOOL

By HELEN LENHARDT

Dancing has been handed down for generations as an amusement. Is it not better to hold these dances in the gym under proper chaperonage than in lesser desirable places where they are so frequently held with no restriction on the invitations and where the chaperonage is negligible?

QUESTION OF A COMMA

A comma often makes a lot of difference in a line; so does the spacing. A poetess wrote: "My soul is a light-house-keeper." The printer made it read: "My soul is a light house-keeper."

LOCAL TALENT

Uncle Ezra (at theater): "George, where do all them actors live?"

George (the native): "Why, they live here!"

Uncle Ezra: "Right here in New York, eh? Wal, by heck! They do purty good fer local talent!"—*Cartoons Magazine*.

NORMAL BOYS TO HOLD

A SMOKELESS SMOKER

(Continued from page 1.)

given in the form of a smoker, many interesting bouts in boxing and wrestling being scheduled to take place. There will also be music and refreshments. The following is a list of events for the evening:

- 1—Musical selection by Mr. Huggins.
- 2—Boxing Bouts: (a) Powell vs. Carlson, (b) Black vs. Stickney.
- 3—Song by Mr. Morgenthaler, accompanied by Mr. Huggins.
- 4—Carver on the bar.
- 5—Wrestling: (a) Bartruff vs. Bowsher, (b) Davis vs. Erickson.
- 6—Violin selection by Mr. Bugge, accompanied by Mr. Huggins.
- 7—Squaw wrestling (volunteer).
- 8—Tin cup boxing, Simonson vs. Stephens.
- 9—Music by Messers. Loree and Yorkston.
- 10—Relay race between faculty members.
- 11—Anecdotes from all.
- 12—Refreshments.

This promises to be a very interesting evening, and all the men are urged to be present.

SMITH-TOWER EDUCATION BILL

By ALICE KINDER

Time has arrived when it is necessary for us to have in our federal government a department of education with a secretary in the president's cabinet to encourage the removal of illiteracy; to encourage Americanization of foreigners, training of teachers, promotion of physical education and to plan the educational opportunities so that every child may have the advantages of a common school education.

The Smith-Towner Education Bill has been introduced to meet this need. This bill provides for a Department of Education and a secretary of education in the president's cabinet and authorizes the appropriation of \$100,000 to encourage the states in the promotion of education. Under present conditions and in the outlook for the future this bill will probably pass without difficulty.

GOOD TURN WEEK

"Do a good turn every day." That is the Scout Boys' secret aim. This week all Scouts are making special efforts in serving others. Let us show them kindness in return.

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BAILEY OF CORNELL SPEAKS ON CHINA

AGRICULTURIST GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON CHINESE LIFE AND CUSTOMS

"Because one who travels in a foreign country might make statements which would not be borne out by one who had lived always in that country, I have no lecture on China, in fact, I have never spoken on China before at a public gathering," said Dr. Bailey, formerly of the faculty of Cornell, who talked to the students and faculty Friday morning during assembly.

Then Dr. Bailey proceeded to give a most interesting account of some of his observations on China. In the first place, he said that when he was a small boy, he had always been interested in China, because it was on the under side of the big globe, which he studied in geography, and the United States on top, but when he went to China he found that the United States was on the under side and china on top.

The Central empire comprises 18 provinces, which are about as large as one-third of the United States, but if the whole area over which China exercises control were considered, then China is larger than the United States. Peking, Shanghai, and Canton are the three principle cities. The city we call Hong-kong is really Victoria, located on Hong-kong Island which belongs to England. The cities along the rivers and coast are much more thickly populated than the inland districts. Shanghai is really three cities. The Chinese city which is inside the great wall, the city outside, and the city which is occupied by the foreign consular offices. America has always rented a piece of land for her consular buildings, and has never bought land there.

The surface of China being so immense is very diverse, there being vast mountain ranges, great plains, and many rivers, which are mostly uncontrollable, and are apt to become ramping torrents. One traveler was convinced that there were mountains higher than Mt. Everest.

Most of the hills and plains are very bare, and the people have gathered every bit of wood, grass and fiber for fuel. Dr. Bailey said he had seen old women digging out the stubble of wheat and sorghum to burn. The country is not developed and there are great areas of untouched coal and minerals largely untouched.

The houses in the cities are built so close together that one can hardly raise an umbrella, and the merchants hang their wares across from one building to another. The coolies have a hard time to get their sedan chairs around the corners, but they are very skillful with them, and back into some house and thus manage to get around. They have no mountain roads, and in order to go traveling in those districts it is neces-

sary to be carried in these chairs. It requires four coolies, and since they get tired there are four more to change off with, and Dr. Bailey said that when they were shifting the burden from one group of men to the other, he had often looked down hundreds of feet into the ravine below. Nobody knows just how many people China has as they have a different mode of taking census than we. The population is estimated at about four hundred million people. In Manchuria there are vast regions which can be taken up. Dr. Bailey mentioned one friend who was manager of a large farm over there where they raised wheat, beans and livestock to export.

Their written language is made up of ideographs that represent syllables. The way in which these are put together make an endless number of words. An educated Chinese will learn these by the thousands. Their language is monosyllabic. Their language is exceedingly rich because it admits of so many shades of meaning. It would be impossible to translate our scientific works into the Chinese language in its entirety, as many of the words would have to be left in the English until they could make up a word for them. A diplomat may write something which to him may mean one thing, but mean something entirely different to the other person. It is hard to get a Chinese person to say "yes" or "no." He told of one instance of a man who tried to pin a Chinaman down to facts and force him to say one or the other and he said "Yes, I think not."

Most of the Chinamen we see in America come from the Canton province and they are small but in other districts you find many six-footers. In order to travel in China you have to have different guides for different provinces, as their language is not universal, and unless they speak Mandarin, they cannot understand each other. Pigeon English is the use of words which are more or less English in the Chinese formula with the double-e added. In China the laundry work is not done by the mne, but this particular province in sending over their men found that the laundry work needed to be done over here, so we have come to think of all Chinese as laundrymen.

The Chinese are very honest. A bargain once made is a bargain kept. Salmon packers who employ Chinese help told Dr. Bailey that they often pay the Chinese in advance to come back the year following and they have never lost. If they cannot come they send some one of the family.

They have no patriotism. Their loyalty is to their families. Marriage in China is a family matter, and they consider courting vulgar. Since all marriages are arranged in the early years of the child's life, it is easy to understand why they have feuds or tongs, as they call them. "I am often asked," said Dr. Bailey, "whether these marriages are happy ones. Judging from everything that one sees, they are as successful as they are here. Perhaps that is according to psychology, since they are brought up with the idea that the family is infallible and never questioned but that it is." In China no law ever overthrows a custom. Then perhaps it is easily understood why thousands of years of family history and custom is not easily changed or broken.

The binding of feet is being done away with and in another generation it will likely entirely disappear. One may see

\$10 FOR A HUMOROUS POEM

now among the working women in the fields, many women who walk on the ends of the bones, as the foot has been taken off, because of gangrene.

Traveling in the interior is not pleasant. There are no hotels, though they have innkeepers, but you must furnish your own cook, food and bedding. Dr. Bailey said the innkeeper furnished some things which one would not care for and that "It was a good place to study entymology."

They do not worship in the sense of adoration or supplication as we do, but through a desire to have the gods keep off the evil spirits. He told of being locked in a temple overnight and of being told to worship the idols. He saw the idols of the sun god being set out in the sun to experience the discomfort of the heat and sun when more rain was being asked for.

Dr. Bailey told of the wonderful work of the missionary and how they were developing institutions and then turning them over to the Chinese, and he believes that China has a wonderful civilization and will make a place for itself, since they are a peace-loving nation of great faith. He is not anxious to see China developed by explorers, but believes that they should be helped to a development primarily for themselves, and that should be the twentieth century attitude of the Christian peoples of the world.

WRITE A HUMOROUS POEM

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS

Eva E. Horback and F. Irma Coon, of 680 High Street, spent the week end with friends of Miss Horback's in Seattle.

Helen May Jones spent the week end with Marian Moore at Mount Vernon. Miss Moore, we are glad to know, is getting stronger and hopes to be back to school within the next week.

Beverly Hatch was a dinner guest at 680 High last Wednesday night. Her mother is returning to their home at Castle Rock in the early part of April and Beverly will make her home at 680 High for the summer session of school.

The art of basket weaving is spreading all over the school. Girls with a long fat bunch of grass may be seen anywhere about the school industriously weaving and sewing it together in many forms. Many beautiful things in this line are turned out by the girls who have become proficient in the art.

The Misses Elizabeth Brandstad and Ebba Natterlund spent the week end at their respective homes in Mount Vernon.

Miss Jameson visited her parents at Ferndale over Sunday.

There was wailing and gnashing of teeth in the training school last Monday when it was discovered that some bold rat had made a feast of Spotty and Whitney, pet guinea pigs.

\$10 FOR A HUMOROUS POEM

BUSINESS GIRLS' LEAGUE

A short meeting of the Business Girls' League was held February 4. The members voted to have a full page picture in the Klipsun. They also voted to enter a "baby" in the baby show at the fair. Miss Larson was chosen for the baby with Miss Burnside as nurse.

PACIFIC STEAM LAUNDRY

He profits most who serves best Phones 126-127

Seniors Attention

Beginning Saturday morning we will give special rates to all graduates for application photos or any other style and we will furnish free a glossy print to use in the Klipsun. Make your appointments without delay.

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LAUGH AND LIVE

"I started life as a barefooted boy."
"Well, I wasn't born with shoes on."

Jack: "Why did you break your engagement to the school teacher?"

Tom: "Well, if I failed to show up of an evening, she wanted a written excuse signed by my mother."

Cop (angrily, to fair motorist): "The next time ye don't stop at me signal, I'll pinch ye!"

Fair Motorist (coloring): "Sir! How dare you!"

President: "You are suspended for the term of three months."

Junior: "I'll be dead if I hang that long."

"What's the best way to tell a bad egg?"

"If you have anything to tell a bad egg, break it gently." — *Exchange*.

THAT'S THE END

Full: "What's the matter with that poor fish playing guard?"

Back: "Why—er, just mixed up with the tackle."

Fan (late arrival, out of breath): "What's the score?"

Pan: "Nothing to nothing."

Fan: "Good game, eh?"

Pan: "I don't know; it hasn't started yet."

Young lady: "I want four pounds of steak."

Butcher: "Round?"

Young lady: "I don't care whether it's round or square, just so it's nice and tender."

"I see that a man fell down stairs last week and cured himself of rheumatism by breaking both legs."

"The fellow with a sore throat would be taking an awful chance."

Man in restaurant: "Bring me a piece of pie."

Waiter: "A la carte?"

Man: "You can bring it on a wheelbarrow or a cart or any other vehicle you get a notion to, just so I get my pie."

Soldier (talking about the trip overseas): "Yes, we had lots to eat going over. Six meals a day."

Other guy: "How do you get that way?"

Soldier: "Three down and three up."
— *Exchange*.

Joe T.: "Saw your picture the other day."

Oats: "Where?"

Joe: "On a sardine can, you poor fish." — *Exchange*.

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A small boy was told to write an essay on baseball, and this is what he handed to the teacher: "Rain, no game."

Offspring: "Yes, Dad, I'm a big gun up here at Normal."

Wise Father: "Well, then, why don't I hear better reports?"

HEARD AT THE STEPPES

Roommate: "What's become of all our furniture?"

Ditto: "It's that habit you have of asking our friends to take a chair."

Junior: "What did you say after the chemistry prof balled you out for breaking that beaker?"

Senior: "I made a retort."

Dude: "Oh! There was one tune that they played that simply carried me away!"

Bored: "Can anyone here whistle it?"

She: "I thought I told you to come after dinner."

He: "Well, that's what I came after."

He: "They all say that I have a large head. What do you think?"

She: "I think there's nothing to it."

Suitor at piano (singing): "The Hours I Spend With Thee, Dear Heart."

The girl (to herself): "Yes, that's about all he does spend."

*I doff my hat
To my friend Brewster,
Whose auto killed
My neighbor's rooster.
—Exchange.*

If your head seems like a half-done custard,

And your neck is stiff and needs some mustard;

If your muscles pain, and your joints are creaky,

And your temperment in general is weepy;

If your shoulders hurt, and your back is aching,

And you have no peace, sleeping or waking—

Well, then, your vaccination is taking.
—PEARL STOUGHTON.

FOOLISH QUESTION

She came down to breakfast very late and her mother scanned her severely.

"Did that man kiss you last night?" she asked.

"Now, mother," said the sweet young thing, blushing, "do you suppose he came all the way from Great Lakes to hear me sing?" — *PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE-TELEGRAPH.*

"What in the world is the matter, Harold?" anxiously inquired the pretty girl. "Why, you seem too nervous to sit down a minute."

"You'll have to pardon me," responded Harold Hatband, with an eye on the window, "but—er—I just saw your father prowling around with a bird gun."

"Oh, nonsense! Why father likes you. Didn't I hear him say that you were good enough to eat?"

"H'm! That's just the reason why he might try to pepper me."

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