

High School Blat

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief Dorothy Eresch
Assistant Editor Bert Holloway
REPORTERS
Senior Class Lovorne Guthrieless
Junior Class Mary Wheeler
Sophomore Class Mable Eresch
Freshmen Class Orvis Haugh

WIN CERTIFICATES IN TYPEWRITING.

Students of the local school who have won certificates in typewriting this year are as follows:
Clara Schneider, 54 net per minute, Underwood; Mable Eresch 50, L. C. Smith; Florence Clemens 47, Underwood; Lois Ruth 48, Remington; Talbot West 43, Underwood; William Bjork 38, Remington; Josephine Ouron 37, Remington; Mary Reynolds 36, Remington; Clara Schneider 53, L. C. Smith; Lois Ruth 41, Underwood; Talbot West 37, Remington; Florence Clemens 45, L. C. Smith, and Inez Ewing 46, Underwood.

With two exceptions these pupils have had only one year's training and the majority of them can write equally well on any of the three machines in use in the department. The average net rate of speed of entire class in typewriting is from 40-60 net words per minute.

Shorthand. The entire class in shorthand were successful in winning certificates of proficiency in the international contest. They were granted by an examining board in Chicago, of which John R. Gregg, the author of the system taught, is in direct charge.

Miss Clara Schneider has excelled in the department by winning a certificate on all three machines, one for 48 words net per minute on the Remington, one for 54 on the Underwood and one for 53 on the L. C. Smith machines. She has also made a record of 69.1 net words per minute. She has had two year's training in this department.

HORSES COMING BACK GASOLINE TOO HIGH.

Good Sound Draft Horses Will be in Big Demand in Few Years.

With feeding prices going lower and gasoline remaining around the high mark, the horse is coming back to its own. There seems to be no doubt, according to C. M. Hubbard, extension livestock specialist of the State College, that the horse is with us to stay.

"The returning demand will be for draft horses, weighing fifteen hundred or over, of good draft conformation, flat boned and sound. Many farmers have been letting their power run down because of old age," says Mr. Hubbard, "and if they do not breed their mares this spring, the long delayed horse famine, which is nearly upon us, will last just that much longer."

"In breeding the mares to produce the type of horse that will be in demand, a sire should be selected with plenty of scale level on top, short of coupling, powerfully muscled, with clean, heavy, flat bone and entirely free from unsoundness. A stud lacking quality is a comparatively cheap horse."

"In Adams county there is held a horse show each year, with classes for not only registered drafters but grades as well. Undoubtedly the part of the show which appeals most strongly to the public is the two, four and six horse hitched. Mr. Hubbard says that the owners of good horses all over the state, would start to build up their herds again, and particularly stud horse owners, they could change the sentiment in many neighborhoods in a few years time relative to the use of good draft horses."

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

Forest Ranger Brender desires to have the co-operation of all business men in impressing upon the public the importance of fire prevention. Window exhibits are one of the most forceful manners in which to impress people. Get your exhibits ready. Mr. Brender is willing to help you in any way he can.

Last year Leavenworth was one of the foremost in this respect. Let's make it first this year.

AMERICANISM

By Thelma Field

Winner of First Prize in the K. of P. Essay Contest

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, 'This is my own, my native land!'"

Breathes there an American man or woman, who has not gazed with almost sacred reverence at that bit of color which waves against the blue or the gray of the fathomless sky, and felt in his heart a thrill, which he can neither name nor explain.

We love our God; we call this religion; we love our families and friends; we call this human ties. What shall we call this inexpressible emotion that makes us willing and glad to render the best that is in us, to the one land we love?

We shall call this Americanism. Americanism, the great love that means honor, justice and service, that means hope and freedom.

It is somewhat difficult to distinguish Americanism from patriotism. Patriotism may dwell in the minds of the people of any nation, while Americanism can dwell only in the hearts of the American people.

The immigrant, who comes into America, may have a heart full of patriotism for his native land, yet it may take years of experience and education before he can feel one touch of Americanism. Time will open his eyes to what our flag really means, and he will begin to understand that, inasmuch as all nationalities of people compose America, Old Glory is the flag of all nations. Under its protection, he may find the right to speak for himself and a "square deal" from his fellow men. He will find a people who are broad and upright, and a land of opportunities.

Why is America as she is? Because her first purpose was to gain liberty; because she fought for freedom, justice and humanity; because she has protected weaker nations from oppression. Her people have worked honestly and intelligently for the highest standard of human life and government.

God set his own price on the most precious things man could desire—freedom and prosperity—and America has paid the price. Let us see how she has done it.

Remember the tales of the grand old men of '76 whom we proudly call our forefathers. The courage they had to match their tiny armies with those of a world power. To fight the "Redcoats" on the old roads and meadows of Lexington and Concord for the sake of a breath of freedom. How blushing Betsy Ross stitched the "snow white purity" and the "blood red courage" of the new American heart and made the banner that waves, and God grant, will always wave over land and sea. How the old bell rang out the tidings of liberty! That was the birth of a nation!

Yet it was not the powder and the sword that made the nation, they only gave the people the right to make it. It was feeling of the people, themselves, the enthusiasm, the ambition. They then began to work and build up the nation for which they had given their service and their lives.

There was another important period in which the people of America fought for the right. When the boys in blue and in gray, of whom there are now so very few, fought brother against brother, father against son, for what their hearts deemed right and just. To day we hang our garlands upon the graves of the blue and the gray alike, and still have a union which is dearer to us than ever, for the price we paid to gain it.

By the time of the world war, from which we have recently emerged, our government was well established, and our country so prosperous that we thought our peace and happiness was forever secured. Yet, again, our pride was outraged, and we were provoked into the greatest war ever waged. The fire of patriotism was kindled in every true heart and our boys crossed the sea to meet their fate in France. Some have returned to us in safety, and some have lain themselves upon the altar of justice as the price of democracy.

All great things must be purchased at a great price and the American people are willing to pay it—they

have paid it. And consider what we have today! Americanism of every type, in the homes; in the workshops; in the schools; and in the hearts of a mighty people.

Our country has found the road to happiness and other nations are profiting by her example. Our fathers have opened the gate of national success with their labor and their lives. It is for us to take their work upon our shoulders and enter in.

So much for what we have. But how shall we retain that which we have gained? By keeping in mind the creed of Americanism, intelligence, honesty, bravery, faith, self-denial and reverence; by bearing our little inch of the flag we love; by making ourselves good citizens. To do this we must have knowledge of the value of good citizenship. We must be educated to the standard of American life, to master ourselves and to use health, wealth and all that is of value to our country with the one purpose of service to her.

Our Americanism is not only for the present but for the future. What will America be when our work here is done? We look into innocent eyes for our answer and find that after all the citizens of tomorrow will be what our example and our teaching makes them.

There are just three kinds of Americans. The one who has no Americanism; the one who is "too busy"; and the one who is red-blooded through and through, who sees the country's faults (she is by no means without them) and does his best to correct them. Which are you?

The past has slipped away and the time to be an American is now.

We cannot dwell in yesterday, With the heroes of history. We cannot see tomorrow, Through the veil of mystery.

So short the life we live, So small the steps we take, Live, oh live in the golden now, For our country's sake.

See Old Glory waving In her beauty and her pride, With her citizens behind her, And her soldiers by her side.

She's calling, ever calling To the heart that's true, Serve her now, pray for her now The Red, White and Blue.

Now—the time to do our best, an American's best for America, no matter which of many occupations that may be, America asks no more or less of us than our best, now and always, in peace and in war, at home and abroad.

We go out under the sky and gaze again at the scenes we love so well, the yielding fields and forests, the smoke of the factory, the depth of the mine, the endless chain of railroads, the rivers and lakes, and we know that American industry, the hope of the world, rolls on. We turn to the wonder of mountain and plain that God has placed in the heart of our country that it might be a beautiful place in which to live. And we do great honor to the flag when we bow our heads to Him and pray, ever for America.

"Beautiful, for spacious skies, For amber waves of grain, For purple mountain majesty Above the fluted plain, America, America, God shed His grace on thee, And crown thy good with brotherhood From sea to shining sea."

And for Americanism in the hearts of the people—forever.

Forest and scenery pay, Keep the fires away.

FOREST PROTECTION WEEK MAY 22-28, 1921.

Leave a clean camp and a dead fire. A smoking match carelessly thrown may mean a smoking forest.

Livestock needs grass and water. Forest fires mean an end of both.

Don't let a blaze from your match start a blaze in the forest.

The great menace to the forests is fire, which destroys the timber, dries up the streams, drives away wild life, and leaves in its wake ruin and desolation.

A lighted match, cigar or cigarette butt, carelessly thrown to one side in the woods, may start a forest fire which requires days of hard work and thousands of dollars to control.

"Minutes count" in reporting forest fires. Avoid delay by using the telephone to call the nearest forest officer.

The national forests are the source of the streams which supply domestic and irrigation water to millions of people. Destruction of these forests by fire means less water for home and farm use.

Grazing and lumbering are two great industries which are largely dependent upon the national forests. Forest fires kill the green trees and destroy the grass.

All national forest headquarters, and many ranger stations, have telephones. If you discover a forest fire, call central and ask to be connected with the nearest forest officer.

The laws impose a fine of \$500, or 12 months' imprisonment, or both, for setting a fire in a national forest and allowing it to escape from control, or for leaving a camp fire without completely extinguishing it.

Carelessness is the cause of most of the forest fires in the national forests. Be careful with fire when in the woods.

A match started it! The result: A great forest fire which destroyed timber and property, drove away wild game, and turned hunting and camping grounds into desolate wastes. The lesson: Break your match in two—be sure it is out before you throw it away.

Hundreds of thousands of tourists visit the national forests each season. Do your part to preserve the scenic and outdoor attractions of the mountains by using care with fire in the woods.

Running brook, cooling breeze, Fire brand, ghostly trees.

No. 978. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON SALE OF REAL ESTATE. In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for the County of Chelan.

In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Cora Howerton, Deceased.

LEE J. HOWERTON, administrator of the estate of Cora Howerton, deceased, having filed in this court his petition praying for an order of this court for the sale of the following described real estate, situated in the County of Chelan and State of Washington, to-wit:

A two-thirds interest in the following described real property situated in Chelan County, Washington, to-wit: The NE 1/4, the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4, the E 1/2 of SW 1/4, and the NW 1/4 SE 1/4, all in section 32, township 25, north, range 18, E. W. M.

of which said deceased died seized, for the purposes therein set forth.

And it appearing to the Court from said petition that the personal estate of said deceased in the hands of said administrator is not sufficient to pay the claims against said estate, and the expenses of administration thereof, and that it is necessary to sell the said estate of said deceased to pay the said claims and expenses of administration.

IT IS ORDERED by the court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before said Superior Court on Wednesday, the 8th day of June A. D. 1921, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, in the City of Wenatchee, in said Chelan County, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why an order of this court should not be granted to said administrator, authorizing and empowering him to sell the said real estate of said deceased, at public or private sale, as may be determined by this court to be for the best interests of the estate.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published at least four successive weeks before the said 8th day of June A. D. 1921, in the Leavenworth Echo, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Chelan and of general circulation, therein.

Done in open court this 30th day of April, A. D. 1921.

WM. A. GRIMSHAW, Judge.

HERMAN HOWE, Attorney for Administrator, P. O. Address: Leavenworth, Chelan County, Washington.

(H—May 6-13-20-27)

A good woodsman always puts out his camp fire and cleans up his camp before he leaves.



YOUR stomach is Commander-in-Chief of your reserve forces of Health and Happiness and your Appetite is your Stomach's sentinel on guard. Our choice meats will tempt your appetite and delight your digestion. This is the Quality and Service Shop.

- Choice steer pot roast...22c
Choice steer rib boil...18c
Veal roast...25c
Pork Roast...25c

PUT OUT THE FIRE!

Leavenworth MARKET

Choice Meats and Poultry Telephone 21 LEAVENWORTH, WN.

GEORGIAN ANNEX HOTEL Mottley & Thurston Modern Fireproof Triangle building in the very heart of the Theatrical and Shopping district. Where every room faces on a Main Street. A Hotel that gives rooms and service at rates that will bring you back every time you visit Seattle.

Makes LOTS of Good BREAD per sack
Peach Blossom Flour
Best for "Home" Baking
SOLD THRU GROCERS
Wenatchee Milling Co.
Wenatchee, Washington

"You may be Sure" says the Good Judge
That you are getting full value for your money when you use this class of tobacco.
The good, rich, real tobacco taste lasts so long, you don't need a fresh chew nearly as often—nor do you need so big a chew as you did with the ordinary kind.
Any man who has used the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.
Put up in two styles
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco
Weyman Brothers Company, 1107 Broadway, New York City

Butter Wrappers at the Echo Office

Wholesale MEATS and Retail
LET US furnish you your cooked meats for your picnics and trips to the hills—and do not forget to put out your camp fires
The Sanitary Market

NEW ARLINGTON HOTEL
FIRST AVENUE AND SPRING STREET, SEATTLE
SAME STAFF - SAME RATES
ONE DOLLAR ROOMS
THIS HOTEL IS NOT OWNED BY JAPANESE
FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS
ROBERT KELLY, MGR.

LUMBER
AND
Building Material
Great Northern Lumber Co.
Leavenworth, Wash.

In a new size package
LUCKY STRIKE
10 cigarettes for 10 cts
Handy and convenient; try them. Dealers now carry both sizes: 10 for 10 cts; 20 for 20 cts.
It's Toasted
The American Tobacco Co.