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THE CRESCENT.

VOL. VII.

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No. 1.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF SCIENCE.

By O. J. Hobson.

WHEN a man sets out in any direction seeking information, if he reasons according to fixed laws, analyzing his observations and deductions with reference to discovered eternal truth, he is said to be a scientist; his work is called science, whether he be studying the mechanical principles of a steam engine or the properties of electricity; the government of a nation or the functions of the human brain; whether he be investigating the things of the material world or the operations in the spiritual world.

While we, of this age, are boasting of our superiority in intelligence to all ages past, in order that we may not get perverted ideas of ourselves, and that we may more clearly see our way for the future, it is well that we often consider our position and the things that show our nearest approach to the source of all knowledge. It is but yesterday that we, in our existence as a nation, passed the first milestone of the centuries; yet with what noble strides have we rounded that point! What a rapid progress along every avenue of enterprise. But perhaps it will sufficiently reveal our position to study a few of the masterpieces among the products of the genius and intelligence of our time. And in our examination of the trophies which science brings from the material world we must not forget that many of them have been taken more by accidental discovery than as the result of intelligent research. Indeed these mysterious revelations of nature have often drawn the scientific investigator into fields that have yielded richest rewards.

The inventions being all so intimately connected, every new principle being applied in so many different ways, and so many depending primarily upon accidental discovery, the intelligence of a period may better be judged by the demand for the inventions and the extent of the application of scientific principles than by the inventions themselves. Let us examine a few of the achievements of science along this line. Perhaps as first in importance we may mention the use of electricity. That mighty unseen power from the storm-cloud, spoke terror to our fathers. We entice it from its hiding in cataract and forest and make it our servant in a hundred different ways. In the telephone it flies with our messages, in the trolley car it bears our burdens, and in the more powerful machines it supplants the hangman's knot. In the delicate battery it restores the afflicted—rousing the apathetic and soothing the excited nerves. The votaries of the "healing art" as a class are the very favored recipients of nature's bounteous gifts within recent years. No more than thirty years ago the man who claimed to have discovered a general anæsthetic was publicly ridiculed by the learned men of Boston. Yet no one agent has been of more value to this struggling science in its transition from the empiricism and Santa Claus notions of the past to its honored place among the sciences. Microscopy and chemical science have also made valuable contributions to this end. Everywhere we turn we are led to ask, can man go farther? Will he go on? How broad are the limits? With the telescope he sweeps the heavens with its millions of worlds, with microscope he studies the minute cell until his vision seems only limited by the infinite and infinitesimal.

Are there no limits? Can man yet more truly live? Yes! Although there may, at some near day, be a close to this grand symposium of miracles, yet I believe with Tenneson in saying:

"I doubt not through the ages,
One increasing purpose runs,
And the thoughts of men are widened
With the process of the suns."

And in the overcoming of these difficulties and troubles which to some presage the final judgment, God will surely take the opportunity to get greater glory to Himself.

Besides these achievements of science along professional lines, and more closely connected with our daily life, is almost an infinite variety of labor saving inventions. A visit to the various manufacturing establishments of this country or to the patent office at Washington would almost prepare one to

say that there was no limit to the extent of labor-saving machinery. Machines to weave and measure and cut and sew, machines to manufacture hundreds of varieties of food, to make all kinds of furniture and various kinds of architecture, to plow and sow and reap and thrash and grind, machines to transmit news from one side of the globe to the other in a moment, machines to set the type and publish the news to millions in a day, machines to destroy, machines to protect, to carry on commerce and a thousand industries, machines for everything and machines to make machines until it appears that invention surely has other sources than necessity. Growing out of the complex and tense national life brought about by the unnatural use of these and many other blessings to mankind, are many seemingly unavoidable problems, and science does its best to adjust these affairs in the teachings of political economy and ethics and other branches. It warns us to temper our madness for material gain in the interests of humanity. It tells us that if we seek liberty too diligently, freedom is already gone. Hon. J. N. Dolph, in speaking of the visible absence of superfluous wealth about at the time once said from this platform, "I would ever have it so." The truth that "ma-

terial gain is not the highest aim," must have been in his mind. There is a law, higher than our laws, that will not let go unpunished contempt or neglect of human rights. Somehow this has ever been a goad to the conscience of man, but it has never had universal control. Men have been taught from time immemorial that the chiefest thing was to be rich, but now to the more sensitive, the dire results of the continuance of this mad chase have been revealed. From just such things as this, the sense of duty to his God, himself and his fellow-man, man has been led to turn his mind away from the busy world and to study the mutual relations of men and to their Creator and gradually he has been attracted to another, a higher, immaterial sphere. On all sides man meets with subtle and imponderable forces leading to that realm, which excite his curiosity and invite his investigation. Things which daily proclaim their existence through their results. Thus man has been led on and on until now, much superstition and ignorance is superceded by truly scientific notions. There is that of course, which science may never attempt. We must be willing to be surrounded by mystery. The occult sciences may drive away some mist and better define the brink,

but the dark gulf of the unknown of mankind. Great political questions will be answered and great wrongs will be righted.

Not only has science been engaged in the intellectual world but it has even invaded the spiritual world. Much has been done to show the harmony of the teachings of the Bible and of natural science.

In these three worlds of progress we cannot see the end yet, on every hand is imperfection on the part of man. The mechanic and sculptor and teacher and scientist must yet do better work; the physician must reduce the list of incurable diseases; but more than all we have the lesson to learn about the brotherhood

Yes, the harbingers of a brighter day may be heard in spite of the threatening storm of discontent and strife. Yes, a battle is upon us! The conquest of peace. That silent warfare which demands of the world her truest patriots.

—Jas. G. Clark.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE.

By R. S. Inglis.

"Vanity of vanities, all is vanity, saith the preacher."

"I came that ye might have life, and might have it more abundantly," says Jesus Christ.

There is at all times a tendency to take a pessimistic view of life. Within the past few years there has been much dissatisfaction. Complaint of hard times has been heard on every hand. A vast multitude of people are taking the same gloomy view of life the

preacher took. No doubt there is reason for this condition.

Man is a many sided being. With his various activities, represented by our complex systems of institutions, he forms the noblest study of mankind.

The discriminating eye of science discovers in him a triune nature, the physical, the intellectual and the spiritual. Psychological inves-

tigation classifies the mind into principal divisions, each of these having different phases and subdivisions. Viewed from the standpoint of our present knowledge of man he is evidently organized with potential capacity to receive benefits from created and Creator. His various activities are but means and methods of appropriating good for his satisfaction and development.

The preacher started out in life to find satisfaction. He tells us he sought it in wisdom, but did not find it. He sought it in mirth; it was not there. He built houses; he planted vineyards. The result was the same. "All was vanity." He found nothing but "vanity and vexation of spirit." Others have added their testimony that "life is not worth the candles." Voltaire wrote much to prove the vanity and misery of mankind. He considered life a cheat without goodness and happiness.

Is this the correct estimate of life? Is there not something better in life than these would have us believe?

This problem of life has been the leading one with every individual in every age. We are placed here with the injunction to "work out our own salvation."

Life is activity, doing, being.

Inactivity is death. Since man has different sides to his nature, it follows that in order to maintain life his various organs and faculties must be active in performing their functions.

According to the testimony of the preacher, he sought satisfaction in catering to the intellectual and sensible sides of his nature, which resulted in the development of a pessimist. Inquiry into the modes of living and aims in life of all who reach pessimistic conclusions will show unequal development of the man.

How important that material used in building an ocean steamer be first-class in every respect. How evenly and nicely adjusted in strength and workmanship must be the machinery. Of how much greater importance is it that there should be uniform development of the whole man, that he may safely cross life's sea.

The great majority of men today are pursuing a course of life that must eventually prove disappointing. The lives of millions do not extend above the world of sense.

Others there are, including among their number many scientific and literary men of giant intellect, whose intellectual natures overshadow the spiritual. There is, also, the danger of ignoring the

fact that we "have need of all these things" and becoming narrow-lived and bigoted through undue development of the spiritual nature. History verifies the fact that lack of uniform development has been the cause of innumerable wrecks of man, individual and collective.

Because of his failure to spiritualize, Cain was led into crime and suffered banishment. The generation before the flood perished for the same reason. The Jewish nation set its face toward a temporal kingdom and was destroyed.

These are not instances of punishment for the breaking of arbitrary laws, but the result of individual and national disregard for warnings and danger signals given by the Almighty to keep mankind from going to destruction.

Without belittling physical and intellectual activities, which are necessary, it must be said there is deplorable lack of spiritual life in man. Until he is more alive to the consciousness that there is within him the germ of spiritual nature requiring nourishment and development—of which we are to "marvel not,"—there can be no unity in the life of man. Active individual participation in the various spheres of life, as a means of realization of the ideal set forth by

Him who came that we might have more abundant life, is the only solution to the problem. "A man's life does not consist of the things he possesses." In the true sense, it does consist of what he spiritualizes. The abundant life can be attained only by placing one's self in the attitude of active receptivity towards both the physical and spiritual worlds. The abundant life means coming into active sympathetic touch with the powers of this world and of the world to come. It means progression towards the final and ultimate perfect human life, the getting in tune with the whole universe, when there may be heard that grand harmony the music of the spheres, not heard since the time when the morning stars sang together.

WHAT shall we read? has become a question difficult to decide. Newspapers and magazines, more than the average person has time to read, are at the command of almost every one. It would be impossible for one to read all the new books that are published for general reading.

The annual output of literature grows larger each year. Beside the new literary products, there are the old standbys such as Milton,

Bunyan, Shakespeare and the Bible that one may profitably spend a lifetime in studying. How to select out of the really good literature the best, that most suited to one's individual needs, is of the most vital importance. Business and professional men deem it a question of success or failure.

Here are some problems given without any attempt at solution: Ought a business man to read poetry? Should a lawyer read natural science? Is it profitable for a minister of the gospel to study politics? Would it in any way benefit an electrician to read missionary literature? If so, how much? Would it pay to sacrifice time from one's chosen life in doing so? Do the most successful persons in the vocations mentioned read the literature proposed?

The importance of selecting good reading as a subject for essays and advice to the young is old. As a matter of actual selection, it is always new. After one hears and takes all the counsel he can find, he must after all do his own choosing. The problem, outside a few well laid principles, is never quite solved. It must be kept constantly in review.

AT the formal opening of the college Prof. Edwin Morrison

called our attention to the following facts: Education is for mental power. It is capacity to use the intellect that has been given us. Some things have more honor and importance attached to them than others. We stand on an equality as citizens, but there is a certain importance given to that which pertains directly to the intellect.

Mental power has always succeeded in the world. Success always comes with the use of the mind.

It is no marvel that we have supplanted the Indians. Its the intellect taking its place over the physical being. It is intellectual power we wish to gain.

Were my mind a tablet, from which I could erase every fact I gained in college I would not lose much, but should the mental power be erased, I would be almost helpless.

Prof. Morrison went on to say that he had taken up the work now for which he has been preparing nearly all his life.

His work in the college promises to meet with abundant success.

The Empress of Germany is a good public speaker.

THE CRESCENT.

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PROBABLY in the rush of college opening the existence of THE CRESCENT may have been forgotten. But here we are in good time for business. The journal hopes to make itself useful to the College, and a friend to all its students. The professors and students have already given to one another friendly greeting. THE CRESCENT now extends to all the warmest welcome.

Gates Ajar.
THE doors of Pacific College have opened wide to all who would enter. Many young persons have come in, anxious to avail themselves of this opportunity for self improvement. No doubt the greatest inducement to come has been the prospect of

instruction under the well tried and faithful faculty. It is acknowledged by those who are capable of judging that this corps of teachers is inferior to none in the state. To students it is of the utmost importance to be on friendly terms with the professors. To be what is called "popular with the faculty" harms no other student. Every one has the same privilege. The influence of culture and refinement to any one in this position is of incalculable value.

There are some other avenues to practical improvement of which we wish to speak. They may not at first seem to promise so much as the class room or laboratory, they are in reality the practice grounds for much of the work required of the college student in active life. The first of these we shall mention is the

CRESCENT SOCIETY: Whatever may be said of the record of this society in the past, it cannot be denied that those who have stood by it, loyally endeavoring to raise the grade of its work and literary taste have themselves been elevated to the standard they sought for the society. Probably no one knows just the course it will pursue this year. In any case its door stands open to any student desirous of benefitting both himself and the

organization. We say unhesitatingly that it will be much superior to what it has ever been before. The point of excellence to which it may attain will be lowered by the failure of one member in the use of his best energy and good will. Many plans of work have been discussed, but nothing definitely decided. The hearty cooperation of all interested in literary culture is most desirable.

The next avenues to which we would call attention are the

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS: The Y. M. C. A. is almost as old as the college itself. Too much can not be said in praise of this organization. It was a matter of note some years ago that few young men on leaving college were christians. Now it is stated, on good authority, that the greater per cent. of college graduates are christian men. This fact owes not a little of its existence to the Y. M. C. A. The young man who identifies himself with this body, not only throws a safeguard around his own moral and religious well being, but allies himself with one of the most powerful influences for good that are operating on modern society. It is sincerely to be hoped that not one young man of Pacific College will neglect this door—open to making growth, christian

character and working in the cause of his fellow man.

The Y. W. C. A. has almost the same recommendations. The organization in our own college is younger than the Y. M. C. A., but has evinced no slow growth. Its membership last year was little less than the number of girls in college. The desire is often expressed by members to take back to their homes, or wherever they go, the good cheer and helpful hearts that belong alone to the cultured, christian woman. Both societies were reorganized last spring, and are ready for the year's campaign. "Come now with us and we will do you good."

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION is by no means an unimportant factor in the ways of self-improvement the college affords. A healthy mind requires a healthy body for support. We are not prepared to enter upon any lengthy discussion of the merits of athletic sports. We will say, however, that those students who belong to some athletic team usually average five per cent. higher in their class grades than those who do not. The society has in charge the gymnasium and all games for young men.

The ladies athletics are not yet well developed. There is a good

chance for some one to make for herself a great name. The young woman who will introduce and carry out some drills in Indian clubs, dumb bells, chest weights or other exercises will not only have a valuable experience in perseverance, but will be a great benefactress to womankind. If anyone feels moved to undertake such a project, we are sure the athletic committee of the Y. W. C. A. will be glad to know of your concern. We are not sure that there is not a movement being made already. We have no desire to trespass. We only hope that some of the oft tried beginnings will prove successful this year.

There are other openings which the wide awake pupil will not fail to find. Among them is the library, open to idle moments or industrious reading.

These suggestions are given from the standpoint of a student. One might at first think that in entering all these avenues would bring an overburden of work. It surely renders college life very busy. But we have observed that those who neglect all, or the most of them, are those who do the poorest class work.

Gymnasium. GYMNASIUM is all the talk among the boys of college: they are all enthusiastic over the subject. Several called meetings of the Athletic Association have been held in

which the main subject was the new gymnasium. Thursday evening, the 26th, was the first regular meeting of the Association this school year. It was re-organized and new officers were elected.

There was also a committee appointed to meet with the Board of the College, which they did Saturday, the 28th, and arranged for another meeting Wednesday evening. At the meeting Saturday a committee was appointed for the purpose of soliciting more funds and to draw up a plan of the building. There has been over three hundred and fifty dollars subscribed for that purpose now. It is not thought a thing impossible to raise the remainder in a short time, considering the amount of enthusiasm on the subject.

Some of our athletes are figuring on having a good regulation track on the college campus and introducing track athletics into the sports.

While the enthusiasm over the gymnasium is high, football has not been forgotten. The outlook for a football team is better than it ever has been in the history of the college. The boys will begin to practice immediately. It is intended for the enthusiasm to increase in regard to the gymnasium as it increases in football. So we would ask the readers of THE CRESCENT not to be surprised if some one visited them in the interest of the new gymnasium.

SOCIETIES

Y. W. C. A.

Several new members are expected in the association.

The reception given in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. was well attended.

The Alumni are earnestly requested not to disassociate themselves entirely from the C. A.

The first Tuesday evening prayer meeting had a full attendance. There seems to be no abatement of zeal during vacation.

The secretary, Mable Edwards, and vice president, Anna Hoskins, are not in school this year. The society misses them very much.

Y. M. C. A.

We are glad to have Herbert Cash with us again in the association work.

The first meeting of the associa-

tion was held at the regular hour on Sunday, the 22d.

The Sunday afternoon meeting on the 29th, was led by President Newlin, who gave us earnest words of encouragement.

The social committee feel themselves indebted to the Misses Satchwell and Sargeant for their assistance in the music at the reception.

CRESCENT SOCIETY.

The class of '95 are missed greatly in the society.

Miss Ola White of Scotts Mills was a visitor on the 27th.

The first program of the year was rendered the evening of the 20th.

The organization of the society was effected on the evening of Friday, the 20th.

Some of the students do not take enough interest in the society—which is detrimental both to themselves and the society. We would be glad to see more of them join.

EXCHANGE.

Thus far but two exchanges have come to the Crescent.

There are 800 American students in attendance at the University of Berlin.

THE CRESCENT will do what it can to build up a stirring exchange page this year.

A suitable tonic for students who are getting behind in their lessons — Ketchup. — *Ex.*

A bicycle "dead and injured" column is one of the cheerful features of many newspapers just now.

First Pig: "What's that you say?"

Second Pig: "Shakespeare never repeats."

Third Pig: "But you're not Shakespeare."

Second Pig: No, but I'm Bacon." — *Ex.*

The University of Michigan is the largest in the United States.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller has presented Chicago University with another \$175,000. — *Ex.*

When you see a banana peel resting on the sidewalk and a fat man unconsciously approaching it, the indications point to an early fall.

One-third of the University students of Europe die prematurely from the effects of bad habits acquired in school, one-third die from lack of exercise, and one-third govern Europe. — *Ex.*

You cannot weigh grams with a grammar,
Or sugar cure hams with a hammer;
Stew plums with a plumber,
Do sums with a summer,
Or produce any clams with a clamour. — *Ex.*

In the beginning man was created with a funny bone and to this day he laughs in his sleeve. He is the only animal that laughs except woman who, at present, laughs more than man, perhaps on account of the size of her sleeve! — *Ex.*

LOCAL.

Lola Hunt has returned home from Lincoln.

Berta Kirk is visiting Jennie Scott at Salem.

Roy Gardner is working at the blacksmith trade.

Alice Hinshaw of Sherwood is with us this term.

H. T. Cash will assist in the janitor act this year.

The Freshmen have the largest class in school this year.

Olive Lambright will again be in school with us this term.

O. M. Coffin again holds quarters at the Canyon boarding hall.

O. J. Hobson is doing highly satisfactory work in the Independent office.

Lucy E. Whitcomb, late of Allen, Nebraska, is taking chemistry and laboratory work.

Faith Mendenhall, a former resident of this vicinity, is located in the old boarding hall building, and is attending college.

Eugene Hoskins has enrolled as a member of the Bible class.

Clara Vaughan will act in the capacity of college librarian this year.

F. J. Deach and J. G. Hadley attended chapel on Friday, the 27th.

S. L. Hanson will hereafter be found at the Central Hotel.

George Tolson has returned from Canada, and will soon be in school again.

Van Leavitt made a flying trip to Prune Ridge before the opening of College.

Sadie Bond of California, a sister of Mrs. Prof. Jessup, is taking the course for Ministers and Christian workers.

Mrs. Martin, who has proven herself a successful financial agent, will soon go into the field again in the interest of Pacific College.

The Sophomores are glad to find among their number the smiling countenance of Rollin Kirk. Rollin has been absent for two years, but seems to have concluded that

Pacific College
Is the place for knowledge.

The gymnasium is a sure go.

Hugh Nelson entered school Sept. 30th.

George Larkin is contemplating entering school.

May Hoover is in the Sophomore Trigonometry class.

Miss Sargeant is making a short visit home this week.

Will Macy visited chapel Monday morning, the 30th.

Woodward Charles is taking up school work in college again.

Elma Brown was absent from school last week, she being quite sick.

The Virgil class has varied success in its endeavor to "scan" poetry.

Edna Newlin and Mattie Stratton help out the poor boys in Sophomore Latin.

Miss Kate Glen will give an entertainment in the college chapel on Saturday evening, the 12th.

The students of the college, especially the older ones, welcome Prof. Morrison into their midst as a member of the faculty.

Lewis Hanson has been promoted in the literary society.

Mabel Cutts is enrolled as a Senior preparatory student this term.

Calva Martin is both at the head and foot of his class in Sophomore German.

The boys are now going through the preliminaries—getting ready to play football.

There is not a member of the fair sex in the Sophomore class. Hard luck for the Sophs.

Roy David has concluded to stay at home on the mountain and ride his faithful pony, Ben, to school.

H. S. Britt and W. C. Woodward went to the State fair at Salem on their wheels, Saturday, the 28th.

Van Leavitt is staying with the tinner's trade, but he is likely to come to school when they get football well organized.

The Bible classes recite as follows: The Seniors and Juniors to Pres. Newlin; the Sophomores to Prof. Jessup; the Freshmen to Prof. Morrison; the Senior preparatory class to Prof. Stanbrough, and the sub-preparatory class to Miss Hinchman.

Willie Crawford is working on his father's farm, south of Dayton.

Elmer Dixon is taking Chemistry under the instruction of Prof. Morrison.

The Sophomores greatly miss the faces of Hervey and Anna Hoskins, in their work this year.

J. R. Johnson, according to prophecy, has entered upon his agricultural duties near Carmel, Ind.

What is the use in allowing the Seniors and Juniors so much more seating room than they can possibly occupy?

Effie Bray, of the Senior preparatory department, is now making use of the scholarship which her uncle in the East sent her.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association, officers were elected as follows: President, D. P. Price; vice-president, H. T. Cash; secretary, R. W. Kirk; treasurer, O. L. Price.

Walter Hadley, a brother of Ellis Hadley who graduated out of the Senior Preparatory department year before last, is now making his home at J. L. Hoskin's and attending college.

When you've got a thing to say,
Say it! Don't take half a day.
When your yarn's got a little in it,
Crowd the whole thing in minute,
Life is short—a fleeting vapor—
Don't you fill an eight-page paper
With a tale which, at a pinch,
Could be cornered in an inch.
Boil her down until she simmers;
Polish her until she glimmers.
When you've got a thing to say,
Say it! Don't take half a day.
—The Hot Springs Thomas Cat.

Mel David has concluded to come to school. Mel will be an addition to the football team.

Herbert T. Cash returned from California a few weeks ago, and we are happy to welcome him among us as a student.

Don't tell Walter Parker that his new knife does not keep a good edge. If you do, he can probably show you a finger as a silent witness against your statement.

Jesse Edwards, president of the board of managers of Pacific College, gave an encouraging talk on the financial basis of the college, on the morning of the opening of school, the 23d.

The officers of the Crescent society for this term are: President, Elma Brown; vice-president, Drew Price; secretary, Lewis Hanson; critic, Gertrude Craven; marshal, Ore Price; librarian, Charles Wil- son.

H. F. Allen is a night hand in Allen's fruit dryer.

Daisy Trueblood of Portland attended the college opening.

In order to reduce expenses several of the students are shacking.

All the Freshmen are due for instruction in Elocution twice a week.

Arthur Richie intends pursuing his studies at Scotts Mills, after hop picking.

Helen Chamberlain is canvassing Marion county for "The Young Folks Bible."

Miss Sargeant assumes the work in the Music department with her usual enthusiasm.

Prof. Lewis thinks now that his courting is over he will be able to give direct attention to college work.

The genial face of Walter Macy is now seen among us. Walter will have charge of the heating apparatus.

Clyde Halladay, Solon Kinzer, Mike McKern, David Jones, Rilla Stevens and Lelia Hoskins enrolled on Monday, the 23d.

Grant Heater attended the reception given by the Christian Associations.

Prof. Bauer, the celebrated penman, attended the college opening on the 23d.

Fred Scott will pursue a course of study in the Willamette University the present year.

J. G. Hadley attended the opening of Pres. Newlin's Bible class on the morning of the 27th.

Miss Mendenhall of Portland hopes to enter college in time to complete the Senior Preparatory department this year.

Riley and Raleigh Hammer are picking hops near Mt. Angel. Riley has apprenticed himself to a blacksmith in Scotts Mills for the winter.

The graduating class of the public school is represented by Harlon Smith, Pearl Cummings, Elihu Roberts and Rosa Hiatt. Flora Wilson is expected to enter soon.

W. F. Edwards recently made an investment, not in bank stock, but in pigs. Walter says this is his first investment, and we hope it may prove a profitable one.

Lulu Lamb is clerking in Hardman's dry goods store at Boise City, Idaho.

Cliff Terrell, one of the wanderers into Victoria's dominions, has returned home.

Ola White is visiting friends in Newberg, after picking hops for some time near Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ol Brown of Portland attended the opening of college. Mrs. Brown is a former student, well known to many readers of the CRESCENT.

Roy and Ona David, after rusticating on the mountains during the summer, have returned to their former residence and have now settled down to book and rule.

Mabel Edwards visited with Mellie Douglass at Scotts Mills a week or two this month. We regret that Mabel's health will not permit her to be in college this year.

Miss Ella Macy is employed as "school marm" in the public school, that the prophecy which was made on Class Day might be fulfilled. Also in accordance with the prophecy made on the same day, Miss Dasie is a Dasie still, but not Stanley Dasie.

Myrtle had a little pup, it followed her to school; Myrtle took and tied him up, and then went sadly back to book and rule.

Nate D. Elliott is studying shorthand under the instruction of Attorney Clarence Butt.

Will and Mary Round, and Oscar and Bertha Cox will occupy Dr. J. B. Moore's property, near the Bank of Newberg, this school year.

Marion Cook is in the book agency business. He is canvassing near Eugene, where his brother Allen is to join him and work in the same business.

Kate Glen of Eugene has charge of the Music department in the LaFayette Seminary for the ensuing year. Miss Glen, who was a student here a few years ago, has since been in New York taking a special course in music.

Lola Fishburn and Miss Wallace were in attendance at the reception given by the Christian Associations. Miss Fishburn has qualified herself for a kindergarten teacher since leaving school here, and with the assistance of Miss Wallace, has opened a kindergarten school in Newberg recently.

John Norris of Scotts Mills took in the Newberg fair, *returning home by himself.*

The College Y. M. C. A. has again taken up the Sunday afternoon prayer meeting.

Drew Price has spent most of his vacation in assisting the recently dissolved firm of I. E. Holt & Co.

Solon Kinzer of Clackamas Co., is staying at Mr. Halladay's, of Springbrook, and is attending school.

Carroll Kirk has returned from his canvassing trip into Eastern Oregon. He has had very good success.

L. R. Stanley has secured Carl Stanley's job in the Portland oil works. Carl has been promoted in the works.

Who is the young lady who sits in the Freshmen row of seats, that cries out in her sleep, when she is supposed to be studying?

Charley Redmond of McMinnville has been at the State fair, caring for sheep which his father entered for exhibition. Charley says he can't say whether he will go to school or not.

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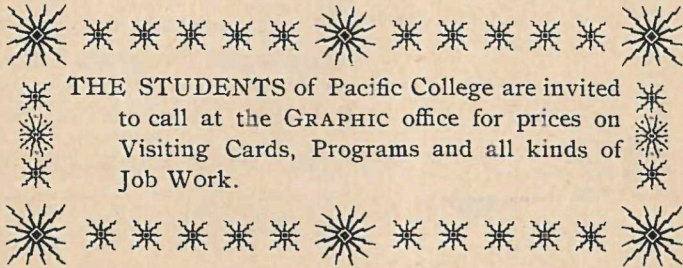
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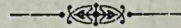
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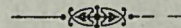
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