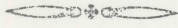


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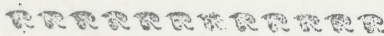
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### STEWART NEWS



Palmer Snooks and Baker Happy were brought back to the school last Tuesday.

Captain Dave, of Nevada Agency, was a guest of the school last Sunday. He is one of the substantial Paiutes, and although quite old is a progressive, level-headed Indian who tries to lead his people into right ways of living. He is an interesting old man, remembering the first white people who came through this region, and relates many of the events in the history of Nevada. He visited the Sunday School in the forenoon.

Supt. Royce has taken up the preparation of an exhibit for the Nevada State Fair which will be held in Fallon next September, and the different departments have begun to prepare work in their line for exhibition. The school has made two exhibits in the past and received a number of prizes and we think we can still do better at the next fair.

### In the Departments.

Mr. McLean is having boys trim the lower branches off the trees on the campus. Palmer Snooks and Harry Poney are doing the work.

Mr. Mansfield is going to have a set of work harness made in his department for Exhibition at the next State Fair.

The Band, under the leadership of Mr. Mansfield, is arranging for a concert to be given before school closes.

The sewing department is just completing the spring uniforms for the large girls. They are made of seersucker trimmed in white Indian head and are very pretty.

The Engineer boys besides attending to the regular work, have taken the partition out of the old gas house which they are now using for a shop, and are sorting and straightening out the supplies in their department.

Mr. Wilson and his detail just finished 500 irrigation boxes for the farmer.

The painting and repairing in Supt. Royce's cottage is nearly completed. Mr. Wilson says they have just finished laying linoleum in the kitchen, hallway, and pantry.

The laundry work was interrupted this week by trouble with the machinery but repairs are now made and work there is going on with a rush to catch up again.

The domestic science girls are completing their month's work in cooking. Our reporter found the girls busy Thursday morning baking pies and tarts.

### Ogden's Life Rule.

Rob. C. Ogden's "Stepping Stones" were practically his rule of his life, says the Ohio State Journal. His own career, which was superbly successful and from the higher plane of noble living, was guided by the principles he put into writing. They follow:

Keep faith in humanity.

A man becomes what he most desires to be.

Do not mistake a prejudice for a principle.

Keep your intellectual and spiritual life bright.

Be energetic, wide awake, pushing, but be patient.

The world wants men who are well equipped and worthy.

False witness may be given by a gesture or a grimace.

Honor womanhood if you will keep faith in humanity.

What a marvel of a business man's guide is the Book of Proverbs.

The longer you live, if you live right, the less you think of yourself.

Be true. Stand up and believe in yourself, then other people will believe in you.

A vigorous, healthy man has really only one thing to demand, and that is a chance to work.

In every life comes some crisis when conscious integrity gives a power and heroic strength that can come from no other source.

The charity we are bidden to display is broad as God's sunshine, but His laws are fine as a razor's edge, and quite as keen.



## NEVADA

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THERE isn't a spot on this mundane expanse

That is "in it" with peerless Nevada!

No place on earth where a chap has the chance

That he has in delightful Nevada! There isn't a land where the skies are more fair,

There isn't a climate begins to compare, Nor a place with the gingery tang in the air

Like we get in our matchless Nevada!

The hills and the mountains have riches untold

Right here in our charming Nevada!

The desert is yielding its harvests of gold,

In lovely, enchanting Nevada!

The prettiest girls in the country abound

Right here where the wealth of the nation is found;

No lassies compare, for a thousand miles 'round,

With the plump, shapely maids of Nevada!

There's shrewdness and hustle and bustle and go

In the business men here in Nevada!

There's plenty of reason just why this is so—

They're boosting, you bet, for Nevada!

They're spending their money profusely and well,

And booming the state where their interests dwell;

And one of these days not a state will excel

Our glorious, sage-spanned Nevada!

I wonder if heaven is anywhere near

As perfect a spot as Nevada?

I doubt if the angels would kick to come here

And live in our charming Nevada!

And when we're awakened by Gabriel's horn,

To render account on the great judgment morn,

Choose heaven if you will, but as sure as you're born,

I'M going to stay in Nevada!—

—E. A. Brininstool in Carson City News.

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## STEWART NEWS

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Yesterday was Arbor Day in this state and the weather man made a rough day out of it by sending snow and freezing weather, even the ground being slightly frozen, and after the storm breaks we will likely have severe frosts for several nights. The damage to the fruit cannot be ascertained at this time.

Daisy Tom visited her home at Gardnerville the latter part of last week.

Mable Cloud's father visited her Tuesday.

It is reported that Mr. Rakestraw, clerk at Hoopa, Cal., died recently. He had been in the service for many years, having filled various positions including superintendent and supervisor.

Mamie Wiley writes from Santa Fe saying that she is well and getting along nicely but everything is strange and she feels lonesome at times. She says that she received the Nevada American and it was just like getting a letter from home.

The farmer has just finished putting in five acres of alfalfa.

Rev. Knowles was a caller at the school Thursday between trains.

Rev. Robert D. Hall is expected to arrive at the school today (Friday) and a joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meeting will be held followed with a banquet.

Chas. Fulstone and wife, of Jack's Valley, called at the school Thursday. They visited with Mr. Reeds while here.

Mrs. Sophia Wright, an aged Indian woman, died in Carson City Thursday, and was buried in the school cemetery Friday. She is the grandmother of Bobb and Annie Wright, former pupils here.

Agnes Dyer, a former pupil who has been outing at San Francisco since June 1, was visiting at the school this week. Next week she will visit her home at Yerington, Nevada, and will return to work at San Francisco. She was a guest of Miss Corwin while here, and Friday she and Miss Corwin attended a Christian association meeting in Reno.



The boy without purpose makes little progress. Set your mark and then work hard to reach it.