A LESSON FROM THE MACHINE SHOP.

In order to do the most rapid work in the operation of machine tools and still maintain accuracy, it is necessary first to rough out the work to a very close approximation of the required size and shape, and then finish on another machine, or, if it must be finished on the same machine more delicate tools must be substituted.

A similar principle is involved in the process of education. Two pieces of raw material may have nearly the same physical properties as far as outward appearance is concerned and the chemical combination of their elements may be approximately alike. They may respond fairly well to the same treatment in bringing them to the finished product. In the final test, however, one piece is found to be far superior in strength and ability to perform its function in the world's work. Refining by proper heat treatment in the one case produced a far superior article. Just so in the making of a man or a woman. Educational advantages are alike to all. The roughing-out process for different individuals is essentially the same; even the finishing process may be done in like manner for all, and yet hidden within the fibre of every human being are qualities of character which if neglected or misused result in an inferior product; but if given refinement produce within the individual that unseen but vital something which is called strength and enables him to perform with apparent ease his part in the world's work and make it possible for him to stand against all the forces which thrust and pull and strain to overthrow his usefulness.

O. I. Herld.

ASSEMBLY TODAY.

The Assembly today was in keeping with the day. Memorial Day. Miss Chase presided at the meeting, and after the announcements, she named two patriotic songs to sing. Miss True love then read the "Silk and the Grey." Major Hey then gave some reminiscences of the battle of Gettysburg. He closed by reading Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Don't forget that big baseball game that is to be played on Poly's field next Saturday between Arroyo Grande and Poly. Everybody be there with a good healthy yell for the boys.

PLOP and GLIT TO-LE-FAY that the operetta, The Wild Rose, is to be re-enacted. It will be given next Thursday on the girls' athletic field.

One of the largest club meetings ever held at Poly was that of the M. C. Club of Paso Robles. The members were guests of the members of our Big Dance Club. The boys were treated well and all they enjoyed the day thoroughly.
THE THREE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS IN A MAN'S LIFE SOLVED WHILE AT HIGH SCHOOL AGE.

Choosing a life-mate, a religion, and a vocation are the greatest problems in a man's life, and mean to him either happiness or the reverse.

The high school age, with few exceptions, is considered the most critical period in which boys and girls are instructed, between the ages of fourteen and twenty, when their notions spell either failure or success to their future life. It is in this age that minds can easily be molded in the best directions. It is considered the critical age beyond everything else and fundamentally this is the good of the high schools. The first choice to my mind, that of choosing a life mate, comes to a man's life usually after he has completed his schooling and is largely his physical and mental character which has been developed in the high school that leads him to his choice. Because of the many slips between the cup and the lip, as my friend Mr. ... Scarlett can testify, I will not take upon myself the task of the impossible and will leave you with your own ideas as to love and the rules governing your choice.

The second choice, that of choosing a religion, may enter a person's life at almost any time. Most people, it is true, do not choose a religion. They are brought up in an atmosphere of a certain denomination, which their parents or grandparents have chosen. It has become a part of their lives, and until the age of sixteen or seventeen they blindly follow the lead of their parents in religious choice. It is usually at this age that their lives change more or less and they seek new truths. Rarely if ever does the church offer them. If the church he is accustomed to attend seems lacking in completeness, who is a better judge of this than the individual? Should he continue to attend this church, or any church, and give his spiritual self to beliefs contrary to his own? Most assuredly not, and at this time he is faced with the problem of choosing a religion, good or bad, probably the greatest problem in his life.

The last of the three choices, selecting a vocation, occurs, in most instances, during the years of schooling in which you and I are low engaged. It is the unrelenting, difficult problem met at this time, and probably most of the failures are due to unwise selection. A prominent man, lately said, "Men are not failures, they are misfits." To solve this question more easily, courses on vocational guidance have been established in some schools. How much good these courses have done cannot be estimated. For some, it has been the means of finding a vocation. For others, more fickle, perhaps it has, to all appearances, been of small value. This is to be expected as it is so with nearly everything. Be this as it may, the high schools have been the medium of placing students in their life-work which is one of the greatest decisions to be reached. It should not be treated lightly. Too much thought and consideration cannot be given.

(Continued on Page 5.)
Lawyer: "Judge, I plead for the 
dismissal of the defendant. He's 
deaf." 
Judge: "Not granted. He'll have 
his hearing in the morning."

Visitor: "I suppose, Willie, that 
you can spell all the short words. 
Willie (who hears much-talk about 
motor cars): "Yes, I can spell 
words of four cylinders."

Stude: "I'm all right, but I can't 
get my breath." 
Trude: "Well, I must say, you're 
extremely lucky."

Dolch: "Don't you think my mus-
tache is becoming?" 
Mabel: "I think it will becoming 
a long time."

Willett: "Is it possible to love 
two girls at the same time?" 
Brown: "Now if they know it."

In a New York public insti-
tution attended by many races, 
during an examination in history 
the teacher asked a little chap 
who discovered America. The boy 
was evidently terrified and hesi-
tated, much to the teacher's sur-
prise, to make any reply. 
"Oh, please, ma'am," he fin-
ally stammered, "ask me some-
thing else."

"Something else, Jimmy? Why 
should I do that?"

"'The fellers was a talkin' 
about it yesterday," replied 
Jimmy. Pat McGee said it was 
discovered by an Irish Saint. 
Olef he said it was by a sailor 
from Norway, and Giovanni said it 
was Columbus; an' if you'd a seen 
what happened you wouldn't ask a 
little fellor like me."

WANTED, TO KNOW: If the Josh Editor 
approves of debates?

LAWRENCE I. W. 
You have heard perhaps, of the 
Englishman in the South Station, 
Boston, who read over a deer, 
"INSIDE BAGGAGE," and chuckled with 
glee, saying: "You Americans are so 
droll. Now we should say, "Re-
freshment Room.""

TRUE IN CALIFORNIA. 
Press agent: "That was a good long 
talk our lecturer made on the 
agricultural situation, wasn't it?" 
Farmer: "Oh, yes, it wasn't bad. 
but a couple o' nights' good rain 
and 'a done a sight more good."

HIGH COST OF LIVING. 
Adam gave one rib and got a 
wife. Robert Kirtton, back from 
the French trenches, lost seven 
ribs and then married his Red Cross 
nurse. This shows the increased 
cost of living.

NO JOKE. 
Mr. Mattensen: "Brevity is the soul 
of wit."
Hodges: "Maybe, but I never feel 
very witty when I'm short."

MISCE... 
Helen: "What's his name?"
Poly: "I don't know."

Lillie: "Those two girls used to be 
best friends, and now they scarce-
ly speak."
Helene: "What's his name?"

What three words are used most by a 
Poly? 
"I don't know."

"The fellers was a talkin' 
about it yesterday," replied 
Jimmy. Pat McGee said it was 
discovered by an Irish Saint. 
Olef he said it was by a sailor 
from Norway, and Giovanni said it 
was Columbus; an' if you'd a seen 
what happened you wouldn't ask a 
little fellor like me."
PROMPT.
Mabel R. "Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man."
Rodriguez: "He did, I'm the man."

JUST IN TIME.
Plaintiff's Lawyer: "I rest the case.
Defendant's Lawyer: "You ought to; it's pretty weak."

WAR SPIRIT END.
Taber (in Los Angeles): "Look here, my friend, what on earth are you waiting for?"
Herr: "I'm waiting for a car."
Taber: "But at least five have just gone by."
Herr: "Yes, but not the one with the pretty conductor."

Bett: "Did you ever think much about reincarnation, Stewart?"

Juvenile Logic.
Helene: "After the Operetta."
"Well, dear, would you like to be able to sing and play as I do?"
Little Neighbor: "No, ma'am."
"Has unexpectedly."
Helene: "And why not?"
Little Neighbor: "'Cause I wouldn't like to have people say such mean things about me."

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