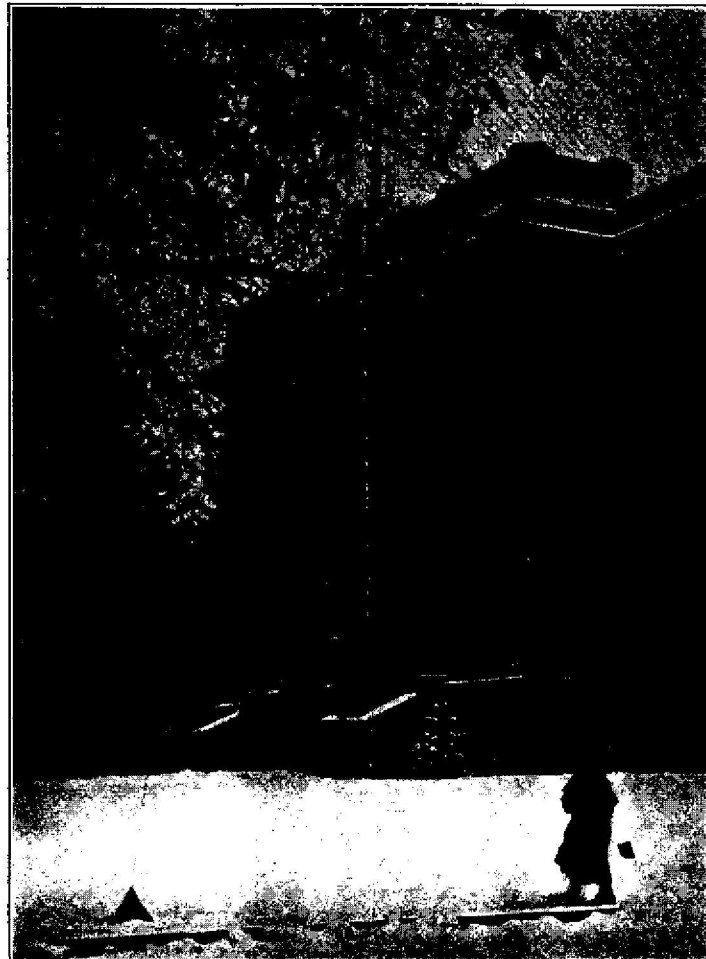


Old Oregon

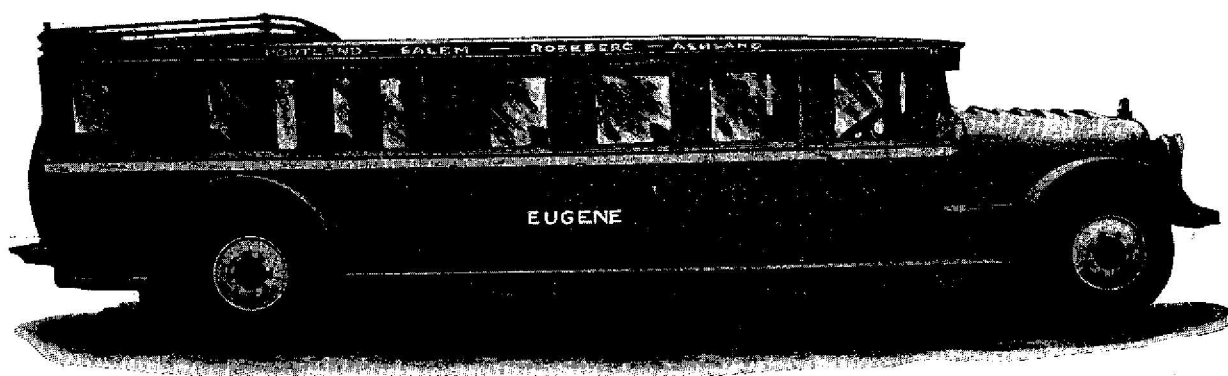
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If father did the washing just once!

If every father did the family washing next Monday there would be an electric washing machine in every home before next Saturday night.



You will find this monogram of the General Electric Company on many devices that take the drudgery out of housework. Look at it closely and remember the letters G-E. They are a symbol of service—the initials of a friend.

Fathers are used to figuring costs. They'd say: "The electricity for a week's washing costs less than a cake of soap. Human time and strength are too precious for work which a machine can do so cheaply and well."

GENERAL ELECTRIC



All Oregon Supports Christmas Game to Aid Tiny Shields

By L. H. GREGORY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lair H. Gregory, former Oregon student, now sports editor of the Oregonian, has a leading place among sports writers of the West. While he modestly buries the fact, he was principal promotor of the idea of the benefit game for Tiny Shields. His article here printed is additional evidence of an interest in athletes which extends beyond their mere performances on the field.

THE Tiny Shields you knew as Oregon football captain in 1922 was a robust athlete in glowing health, a great broad-shouldered fellow with red cheeks, "tiny" only in affectionate nickname.

The Tiny Shields I saw the other day was an invalid, flat on his back. He lay on a lattice framework of wood slats to keep him from moving, and he had so lain for months. Except during one short period when he seemed convalescent and was discharged from hospital, he has been on his back for the greater part of ten months, following an operation on his spine to cure a football injury.

It would not have been a serious injury had it been discovered in time, but it was not. It was diagnosed after it had gained a long start. The operation did not succeed.

Tiny's bed is in the small front room of a house at 574 Mill street in Portland. His mother rented this house and brought Tiny there from their home near Washougal, Washington. She did this so she might nurse him while he is under medical treatment. The outlook from his bed is blue wallpaper, sprinkled at exact and irritating intervals with flowers of an impossible pattern. Tiny is very tired of the wallpaper and those flowers—but there is nothing else to look at.

It is doubtful if you would recognize Tiny Shields as he now is. You will remember how his cheeks flamed with the red fire of health. Those red cheeks were his most striking physical characteristic. They are not red now, but pale and sunken. A reddish beard covers part of his pallid face. Tiny has lost 60 pounds during his illness. Subtract 60 from his normal 175 or 180—it doesn't leave much to go on, does it? Yet he faces bravely the probability of another operation and the certainty of more painful tedious months on his back, incased in a plaster cast, if the second operation is successful.

At the beginning of his illness Tiny derived some comfort from an occasional cigarette. He has had to stop smoking.

A former Oregon Agricultural college halfback who read an article by this writer about Tiny Shields and his long illness sent in a check for one dollar as a contribution toward a radio set for Tiny. It happened that Tiny did not need the radio set—he already had one. But out of the sending of the check, and the sympathy that welled out of many touched hearts, grew the plan for a big benefit football game for Tiny Shields to be played on Multnomah field in Portland, Christmas afternoon.

This game will be between a team of all-stars, captained by Mike Moran, the big fullback, formerly with Washington State College, the Marines and the Multnomah club, and a team of Oregon alumni stars of the recent past and long ago, led by Virgil Earl, himself once an Oregon star at guard and tackle and now director of athletics at the University.

Tickets to this game are one dollar each. There will be no overhead, hence no deductions from the gate receipts. All goes to Tiny. The Multnomah club gives free use of Multnomah field, with yard lines equipped, ticket sellers and takers provided. Also, Mike Moran's all-stars will have the use of Multnomah football equipment.

Even the ball they play with will be presented for the game as one of the contributions to help Tiny Shields.

The University will equip the Oregon alumni players, some of whom will come from afar to play.

From the very day the benefit game was proposed, responses have poured in. With quick sympathy, Oregon Agricultural college players of the past and present have volunteered as eagerly as Oregon men to take part in the game.

This game knows no narrow prejudice nor partisan feeling—humanity is bigger than any intercollegiate rivalry, however tense and bitter it may have been, and blood is indeed thicker than water.

On Mike Moran's all-stars will be many a player of gridiron renown. On the Oregon side the participants will in-

clude famous stars from famous Oregon teams.

Big Bill Steers and his iron hoof have come out of retirement to make a few punts for Tiny Shields. Opposing Steers as kicker for the all-stars will be Eldon Jenne, who used to have many a booting duel with big Bill in the grand old days.

Ken Bartlett, the great 1919 tackle, and Bart Spellman, his team mate at guard, will be in the Oregon alumni lineup for a few downs, at least. Both will come from Seattle to play for Tiny.

There's a possibility that the United States Marine Corps will permit Lieutenant Johnny Beckett, most famous of Oregon tackles, to come to Portland for this Christmas game.

Just a few of the other Oregon stars who will take part—the list of volunteers is swelling so fast that many will come in after this article is written—are as follows:

Bark Loughlin at center.

Al Harding at guard, coach at Astoria high.

Floyd Shields, guard.

Cres Maddock, guard.

Stan Anderson and Mart Howard, a famous pair of ends.

Dick Reed, Oregon captain and tackle this year.

Moe Sax at quarter.

Hal Chapman at half and quarter.

Everett Brandenburg at half.

Virgil Earl for a few downs at guard.

Big Bill Steers as punter and half.

Don van Boskirk and Warren Gilbert in line positions.

Carl von der Ahe at tackle, and the Leslie brothers, Brick and Spike.

Hollis Huntington at fullback and his brother, Shy Huntington, one of the greatest of Oregon quarterbacks.

Hugh Latham at full.

Francis and Vincent Jacobberger at half and Hube Jacobberger at end.

Maybe Weary Chandler and Gordon Moores, noted ends of some football generations ago, will volunteer to show themselves in football suits for a few plays. These and other great Oregon players of the past will be in this game.

It will be an unique and interesting game, played in a fine cause, with every dollar received from tickets to go to Tiny Shields to help him win his fight for health. It is not necessary to be able to see the game to buy a ticket for a dollar.

One Way To Do It

SOME Alums dig down in their trouser pockets to find their gifts to the University gift campaign; some pay on the installment plan along with the payments on the new automobile and the six foot shelf of books; some give dinners and card parties; but to date there is only one offer of the services of an entire company of actors and actresses for one performance. This unique offer comes from Janet Young, of the class of 1914.

While Miss Young was a student she was prominent in campus plays, and she decided before she ever left the University that the thing she wanted to do most was to make her career with the theatre.

Since her graduation she has worked with this single purpose. She has been through a lot—one gets experience, a variety of it, in the long uphill climb toward a place in the sun, on the stage. Something of this experience is written on Janet's face; it gives one a hint of how much of herself she has put into her work. Yet, after all, she's much the same vivacious Janet she used to be.

In 1923 she toured the Northwest with a small company in a group of one-act plays, and while on tour made investigations and secured contracts which made possible the organization of the Moroni Olsen Players, a repertory company. There are eight members in the company, and all are college or university graduates. Moroni Olsen is director of the company, but the company is a strictly cooperative affair. Each member, in addition to participating in the plays, has special duties. Janet is business manager and attends to such non-literary, although at times highly dramatic details, as booking, contracts, and the multitudinous business details. Other members of the company take care of the staging and carpenter work, the lighting, the bookkeeping and accounting and care for the stage properties and decorations.

This year the plays are *Kempy*, by J. C. and Elliott Nugent; *You and I*, by Philip Barry, the Harvard prize play for 1922; and *The Taming of the Shrew*, by William Shakespeare.

Janet's offer is to buy out her company for one performance in Eugene and give all the proceeds as her contribution

to the gift campaign. The Eugene Branch of the American Association of University Women has undertaken to manage the local end of the production in Eugene. The date has been set for January 13, which, according to Professor Reddie, is a lucky day. The place is the Heilig theatre, the play, *You and I*.



Janet Young, '14, who has found a novel way to do her share for the Gift Campaign.

Under the Gargoyles *Being a series of articles on the deans of the University*

IMAGINE yourself, if you will, successfully eluding the queries of guarding secretaries, and thus passing suddenly unannounced into the dread sanctum of the Law School! What had you expected to see? How different, perhaps, is that which meets your gaze from what you had been led to anticipate. You find the learned Dean of the Law School, William G. Hale, seated at his desk and, in all probability undisturbed by your unceremonious entrance. Rumors of justice meted out and vague notions of Star Chamber proceedings coupled with the attendant difficulties of administering the affairs of students of more matured years and greater experience than the average at the University, might well have caused you to conjure up the spare figure and stern visage of a Lord Chancellor, wizened with years and hardened by authority. But instead of being confronted by an inquisitioner, you recognize in Dean Hale a friendly man whose well rounded proportions remind you of Falstaff. The resemblance stops there, however, for his face does not seem to be that of a roystering country squire, but rather reflects the cultured ease of an English justice who retires into his chambers, removes the weighty insignia of his office, and meditates upon the day's work. He appears to be one resting apart from the arena of daily conflict with its ever-present reverses and successes. And this may well be the position of Dean Hale who has withdrawn from the active practice of his profession to spend his time teaching those who would follow it.

Interrupt his quiet by commencing a conversation. The answers to your questions come in measured phrases which reveal the care with which the Dean weighs his words before using them. You have found one of his outstanding characteristics. Attempt to test the soundness of his views, question his authorities, or contradict his conclusions, and his flow of words speeds up almost imperceptibly. You begin to wonder whether or not this cautious, deliberate manner be not assumed as a protective shield; that in the court-room, for instance, it might be the means of throwing his adversaries off their guard. Such is the mechanical part of his talking; for, as you proceed you find that Dean Hale has decided views on almost any subject that you bring up, and that while he is always willing to listen to the other side, to convince him of its soundness is a difficult task, not altogether suited to a novice. The occasional twinkle in his eye reveals kindly interest, but once having coolly balanced the arguments and reached his conclusion it is unlikely that the Dean will be swayed by appeals of an emotional nature. The law, it would seem, is a jealous mistress who imposes her mannerisms and modes of reasoning on those who seek her favor. Questions of college life, scholastic standards, participation in student activities, all seem to have been catalogued and assigned to some particular place in the scheme of things as they ought to be.

Be it also remembered that Dean William G. Hale is an interesting as well as a determined speaker. Attempt to draw out his ideas on some phase of legal reform, professional ethics, or problem of the law. While you will unearth a veritable mine of facts of which some will undoubtedly shatter your preconceived ideas, you will also be extremely interested in what he has to say.

If, for example, you should choose to discuss a subject with which he is particularly familiar, such as the history of the English common law, and one which you may despise as being dry and uninteresting, as Dean Hale



William G. Hale, dean of the law school

talks you will become absorbed in the subject; Magna Carta becomes more than a mere historical document, the meeting of King John and the great Barons of his realm becomes a vivid reality; Bracton, Blackstone, and Coke stand out, not as names from some musty tome, but as living beings in the struggle for law and order. Strange, is it not, that despite his erudite knowledge of the past, Dean Hale is able to so color and clothe the facts that you feel as much at ease as though you were talking over yesterday's football game or relating some of the latest campus humor. This ability to adapt himself to conditions reveals the real scholar in the Dean.

William G. Hale graduated from Pacific University in 1903 with a Bachelor of Science degree; three years later he received an LL.B. from Harvard University. Then he practiced law until 1909 when he became a member of the faculty of the Law School of the University of Illinois. With the exception of one more year in private practice, William G. Hale remained there until 1920 when he came to Eugene to become Dean of the School of Law of the University of Oregon.

(Continued on Page 25)

Christmas Eve in Bethlehem

By DOROTHY COLLIER, '18

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Collier spent last year traveling and studying in Europe. During the summer she was with the Sherwood Eddy Seminar group with headquarters at Toynbee Hall, London. After this group disbanded, Miss Collier stayed several months in Paris before leaving for Egypt and the Holy Land, where she spent the winter.

THOSE who cherish childhood impressions and choose to find no new interpretations, should not visit Palestine. Hurried visitors will always feel some disillusionment; more leisurely travellers, after readjusting preconceived ideas, may find much that is worth while.

It is not easy to describe one's impressions of a trip through Palestine. There is little or nothing of splendor left, and one looks in vain for some material evidence commensurate with its far-reaching fame. In Egypt there remain stupendous antiquities of unquestioned authenticity; one does not imagine that the Sphinx or the Great Pyramid of Cheops might have been in a different spot originally; one's wish to believe certain things does not enter into the question at all.

The size of Palestine is the first surprise. Probably a few years ago, when the only means of travel was by camel or by donkey, and the railroad built for the advance of the British army under Allenby was not yet constructed, the smallness of Palestine was not so striking. But now one's conception of things changes when the trip from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, a distance of five miles, is made in about fifteen minutes over a good automobile road.

The driving of native chauffeurs, who are still intoxicated with the speed and power of the automobiles, is sometimes startling. They whirl you along to a breathless stop before Lazarus' tomb or Jacob's well, and a sharp curve makes you think involuntarily of the blue beads tied around the radiator cap,—“to keep away misfortune,” the driver tells you. The donkeys and camels, which are still the general means of travel, look much safer.

Bethlehem is built on a hill. The view down over the Fields of the Shepherds to the Dead Sea beyond is a colorless landscape, with the cultivated parts making a patchwork of browns and yellows, while the uncultivated slopes are covered with boulders. Olive trees, the only kind in sight, are dull in color and nondescript in shape. The far-away stretch of the Dead Sea adds a purplish tone.

The town itself does not seem noteworthy at all with its flat roofs and yellowish brown buildings, so compactly built that they seem almost continuous. Walking over the rough irregular cobblestones (for automobiles cannot pass through the narrow streets) one gets intimate glimpses of the life of the people. Open doorways lead down a few steps into dark kitchens or living rooms. Little shops display the inevitable souvenirs. Here they are Bethlehem stars or crosses with mother of pearl necklaces to wear them on, or little boxes made of olive wood. The women of Bethlehem, with their distinctive high white pointed head dresses, which so becomingly set off dark eyes and olive skins, seem to pass you without curiosity. Watching them you wonder if the far-reaching fame of their little village throughout all Christendom makes any difference in their lives, or whether they are unconscious of it all. As for the children, they look much better cared for and happier than the children in

Egypt, and not one asked for “backsheesh,” which is the eternal cry of the largesse-seeking Egyptian.

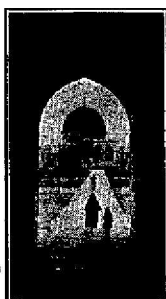
It is the reputed birthplace of Christ, which is of course the goal of every visitor in Bethlehem. The Church of the Nativity, which stands over this place, dates back to the time of Constantine and the Empress Helena in the third century. It is unprepossessing, the exterior not even churchlike in appearance, while inside there is little of the beautiful, though it is dark, rambling and interesting.

Around the central nave there are five chapels used by the different sects who regularly worship there: Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Syrian, Armenian, and Coptic. Each of these sects holds sacred the place over which the angels first sang of peace on earth and good will toward men, but the disputes resulting from their individual differences have become notorious. Until recently the government kept soldiers on duty within the church to maintain order and at times even to prevent bloodshed.

One is led a few steps down and along a tortuous underground passageway to the cell of St. Jerome. It was in this narrow vault, with a candle only for light, that he toiled patiently for years to make the first Latin translation of the Bible.

The Grotto of the Nativity is below the main part of the church also. It is a room with a low-arched ceiling and an altar marking “the exact spot of the manger where the Christ-child lay.” There is nothing beautiful and little appealing about the place.

But when I returned on Christmas Eve, I found that



Mosque of Omar



A street scene in Bethlehem.

discrepancies evident in daylight had faded in the darkness, and something magical abroad on this night made it mysterious and portentous.

A walk down the slopes into the Fields of the Shepherds brought still more of the spirit of Christmas. Here all was quiet except for the occasional barking of dogs up in the village which was outlined dark against the sky. A Palestine village is not lighted at night. The air was cool and the sky full of bright stars. It was easy to imagine the biblical setting.

Going back to the Church of the Nativity, we found the entrance dimly lighted with several torches on poles. People were arriving with an air of expectancy. With a faint incense in the air, the church inside seemed warm, friendly and full of mystery.

We went at once to the Grotto of the Nativity, which was lighted with the candles of the altar. It was still early, and the few people there were kneeling on the bare stone floor. Respect for their reverence impelled one, though unaccustomed, to kneel also. Several Syrian women moved to make room for us, and something in their unexpected response made



The Damascus gate, Jerusalem.

us suddenly one of them, no longer spectators but participants. Several persons, among them a young soldier in uniform, knelt at the foot of the altar to kiss the large golden star in the floor marking the sacred spot.

Later, at the side court of the church, the choir of the Church of England from Jerusalem led in the singing of hymns and carols, while everyone held long white tapers for light. The priest of the Greek church, which does not celebrate Christmas until twelve days later, was present and invited the group into his chapel for a prayer and hymn. The crowd of young English people, as they thronged through the narrow doorway, was a merry one; but, once inside, some mysterious influence again produced thoughtful reverence. The priest, with his brown cassock and long white hair, offered a lengthy prayer in Greek, probably not understood by many. His very earnestness, however, and the realization that he was entering into the celebration of people of another sect, as well as the great age of the chapel, made the scene impressive.



Looking across Jerusalem to the Mount of Olives.

Beginning at eleven o'clock, the Roman Catholics hold an all-night service with music, chants and processions. Their service was to continue until mid-afternoon of Christmas Day, but we went back to Jerusalem to be present at the Christmas dinner given by the American Colony to the Americans and a large number of English people in Jerusalem.

Perhaps it was the old church, built some sixteen hundred years ago; perhaps the many different races gathered there, that made Christmas Eve in Bethlehem impressive. Though one should place small store in the authenticity of an exact spot or date, or even the circumstances of an event, there is no one who would not marvel at the faithful worship in Bethlehem of all manner of peoples down through the ages.

Audience Gives Victory to Oregon in Oxford Debate

Before an audience of approximately 2,500, the Oregon debate team met the debaters from Oxford University, England, on December 3. The seating capacity of the Methodist church, where the debate was held, was reached early in the evening and many were turned away.

The Oregon team, Paul Patterson, Walter Malcolm and Joe Frazer, upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: that the referendum is a desirable part of representative government."

The Oxford team, the first team from a foreign country to compete with Oregon on the debate platform, was composed of Malcolm MacDonald, son of the ex-prime minister of Great Britain; J. D. Woodruff, and M. C. Hollis. Their speeches were characterized by their spontaneity, wit and the disregard for the ordinary formality of the debate as it is known in the states.

Instead of the usual custom of a decision by judges, the audience was asked to decide the debate by voting on its opinion of the question, rather than on the merits of the arguments advanced by the respective sides. The decision was in favor of Oregon.

Committees Named to Guide Portland Alumni Affairs

By VERNON T. MOTSCHENBACHER, '14,
President of Portland Alumni

THE Portland Alumni Association is now fairly well organized for action. A number of committees have been appointed and plans are well formulated for the year's work. There are approximately one thousand Oregon graduates and an additional one thousand former students in Portland, which gives us a group with tremendous possibilities.

We are anxious to make Portland a real Oregon boosting town and give "Oregon" the standing in Portland to which it is entitled. It is our intention to organize very largely on a social basis, to get the Oregon alumni together at dinners, dances and various parties because we feel that in this way can best be developed a spirit of fellowship.

One of our most important committees, is the Athletic committee, headed by Dr. Fred Zeigler. On this committee have already been appointed: Jack Latourette, Stan Anderson, Tony Jacobberger, Jay Fox, Homer Angell, Bob Fariss, Colton Meek, Edgar Smith, Oliver Houston, Emmett Rathbun, and Moe Sax.

Others will be added later. The duty of this committee is to study all athletic problems and act for the Association. The particular group through which they will work, will be all former Order of O men.

Our Publicity committee is headed by Floyd Maxwell and includes: Kenneth Youel, Harold Hunt, Harold Say, James Sheehy, Mildred Weeks, Lair Gregory, Dean Collins, and Adelaide Lake.

The Social committee has a live-wire chairman in Lyle Bartholomew, whose committeemen are: Earl Latourette, Chet Moores, Mrs. Charles Dundore, Ralf Couch, Dr. Karl Martzloff, Mrs. Stan Anderson, Mrs. Emmett Rathbun, Arthur Lewis, Fred Staver, and Mrs. Dean Vincent. They will have the big job of arranging parties, dances and other get-together affairs.

R. Burns Powell, chairman of the Music committee, is attempting to organize all of the old Glee Club men and women around Portland so that they will be on hand at all Oregon parties to sing the old Oregon songs. Others on his committee are: Lee Morrison, Alfred Skei, Robin Nelson, Curtis Phillips, Cord Sengstake, Harold Quigley, and French Moore.

Nicholas Jaureguy is chairman of the Program committee and is working with Dave Pickett, Cress Maddock, and Ralph Couch.

The Ways and Means committee has the duty of taking care of finances. Percy Collier is the chairman of this committee and the other members are: Dave Pickett, Merwin Rankin, Arthur Geary, and Bill Neill.

The Fellowship committee is supposed to furnish the pep at all gatherings and is headed by Jay Fox who has serving with him: Gene Good, Cress Maddock, Lyle Brown, Lawrence Dinneen, Charles Dundore, Harold Young, and Earl Bronaugh.

The work of the women has not yet been organized but this is going to be undertaken by a special committee of women who will outline various activities and select women to serve on the committees already appointed. This special committee on Women's Affairs is headed by Jennie Huggins and co-operating with her are: Mrs. Dean Vincent, Mrs. Gerlinger, Esther Justice, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Harold Broughton, and Gwladys Bowen.

Mrs. Hilda Brant Carruth is the chairman of the OLD

OREGON committee, organized to send news items to OLD OREGON, compile a Portland alumni directory and assist the secretary in her work.

The month of December is being spent in organization work and in January the real parties will begin. The Athletic committee is particularly busy this month working on the Tiny Shields Benefit football game. There is plenty of work for everyone and it is merely a question of getting the Oregon men and women together to afford an opportunity for them to express themselves. Oregon is certainly going to hear from the Portland alumni.

Many High School Delegates Attend Conference on Campus

THE University rivalled the famed Old Woman who lived in the shoe the week-end of December 5 and 6 when delegates to the fifth annual conference of the Oregon high school student officers and the state high school press association met on the campus. Between 450 and 500 delegates, representing more than eighty high schools, attended the conference, and were entertained in the various living organizations.

The opening and closing sessions were attended by all the delegates, but the greater part of the conference program



Ed Tapfer, general chairman of the arrangements for the fifth conference of the Association of High School Student Body Officers and the Oregon High School Press Association. Tapfer is a senior in business administration and a member of Bachelordon.

was divided into three sections: student body officers, the officers of girls' leagues, and the editors and managers of high school publications.

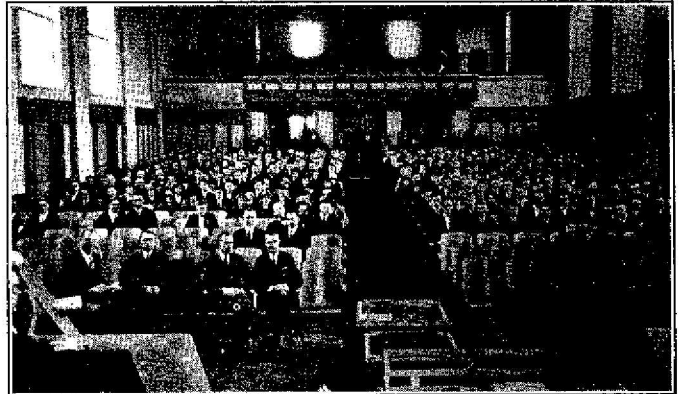
Dr. H. D. Sheldon, of the school of education; Superintendent A. C. Strange of Astoria; Randall S. Jones, president of the associated students, and Colonel W. S. Gilbert, regent of the University, who gave the closing address of the conference, were speakers in the two joint sessions.

All day Friday and Saturday morning were filled with speeches and informal discussions. The student body presidents met in the music auditorium, and considered such questions as high school athletics, student body finances, student body organization and debating. The girls' league officers discussed the questions of what part sports should play in high school activities, the organization of girls' leagues, girls' week, and vocational opportunities for girls. A correct clothes show was sponsored by the University women's league for the high school visitors.

Villard Hall was used by the editors and managers in their group meetings. Newswriting; the make-up of the high school newspaper; the organization of the editorial staff; circulation; and publishing problems in the high school were the subjects of the more formal lectures, while round table discussions considered editorials, publishing problems, newswriting, advertising, mimeographed newspapers, and newswriting.

The conference program was not all business—two teas, given by Women's League and Theta Sigma Phi, honored the visiting girls; and Friday night all the delegates were guests

at the annual banquet, held in the Woman's building. This was followed by College Night, an annual event consisting of songs, stunts and special features.



Delegates to the fifth conference of the Association of High School Officers and the High School Press Association.

Lamar Tooze Recovering From Serious Illness

Lamar Tooze, '16, field director of the University Gift Campaign, has been ill with typhoid-pneumonia for the past two weeks. He is now convalescing at his home in Eugene.

Local Sorority Receives National Charter



Members of Delta Omega who were installed as Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta. FIRST ROW (left to right): Lois Shields, Eugene; Maurine Johnston, Parma, Idaho; Jean Moffatt, West Linn; Manena Sparks, Blue River; Mary Crombie, Portland; Katherine Ashmead, Fullerton, California; Marian Jenkins, Portland. SECOND ROW: Madeline Gerlinger, Dallas; Hazel Borders, Portland; Arlene Hay, Central Point; Louise Inabnit, Bend; Stella Van Fleet, Portland; Olivia De Guire, Silverton; Elizabeth Hayter, Dallas. THIRD ROW: Margaret Inabnit, Bend; Ruth Jenkins, Portland; La Verne Tirrell, Coburg; Ruth Niran, Portland; Charlotte Orr, Dallas; Dorothy Akin, St. Helen's; Dorothy Dixon, Portland; Helen Winter, Portland; Alice Olsen, Shaniko; Myrl Allman, Portland; Merv Oliver, Rialwood, California.

Public Library
Eugene, Oregon

Oregon's Vaulting Parson Tells of Trip to Japan

RALPH SPEAROW, Oregon's world famous pole vaulter, is exceedingly busy these days giving lectures and writing newspaper accounts of his recent exhibition tour of Japan, where he and several other Olympic stars went to demonstrate the American form of athletics.

While the "pole-vaulting, Presbyterian pastor," as Mr. Spearow is termed in his pastorate at Cottage Grove, was away but two and one-half months, he has brought back many pointers of interest on the characteristics of the Japanese, their customs, their athletics, their educational system, and information on the general conditions in the country.

As he says, "Little did I realize while on my way to Paris, as a member of the American Olympic Track and Field team that in a few short weeks I was to be demonstrating the American form of pole vaulting in the ancient shrines of the Nippon. The invitation came to us: Jackson Scholz, sprinter; Emerson Norton, all-around; and myself, after our return from the meet with the combined British Empire in London. The Japanese delegation, composed of Mr. Oakabi, Manchurian sport enthusiast, Mr. Okazaki, attache at the Japanese embassy in London and Mr. Higashigushi, special correspondent of the Osaka Asahi, the Japanese newspaper under whose auspices we were invited, met us the evening of our return in our camp at Rocquencourt near Paris.

"I felt then as I do now, that it was a unique opportunity not only to carry the ideals of American sportsmanship to the Orient but to bring back to my own country information that might lead to a better understanding of the Japanese people."

Mr. Spearow, but a few days at home from the Olympic games at Paris, sailed from Victoria on September 11 on the ship Empress of Australia. He arrived in Yokohama September 24.

That the Japanese newspapermen are alert and on the job is evidenced by Mr. Spearow's statement, "When we arrived in Yokohama I would have sworn that the entire office force of the paper (Asahi) had turned out to meet the boat. They came on board at quarantine and before we drew up at the pier they had taken 18 pictures. They later told me they were not sure just when the boat would arrive, and three of

them had come to Yokohama, a distance of about 15 miles, and stayed in a hotel over night to be sure and be there when the boat docked."

From October 2 to November 1 the athletes put in a varied program, sightseeing through all parts of Japan, and holding large meets. Under the singular circumstances of the trip, Mr. Spearow declares he got to learn more about the Japanese than the ordinary tourist. "Social avenues were opened to us that reached to the royal family itself."

The courtesy of the Japanese towards the foreigners was remarkable, according to Mr. Spearow. "Every where we were received with the utmost hospitality and courtesy and our itinerary took us to all corners of the empire."

When the athletes arrived in Kobe perhaps 100,000 people congregated at the depot and along the streets to greet them. From the train they were marched under an arch of Japanese flags to waiting cars by the Boy Scouts of Osaka. The cheering and applause was deafening.

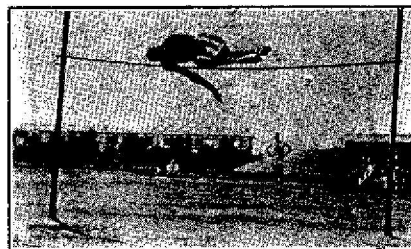
"All these attentions that were shown us bespeak to me the keen interest in sports that is gripping Japan, and with such a purpose and determination the rest of the sport world may well look to their laurels in the next Olympic games. The Japanese are quick to learn and from what I was able to observe, they have every possibility for developing a strong Olympic team. Good coaching and training is what they need."

The same thrill that greets football fans when they witness the game played in a sea of mud and water must have come to the Japanese spectators at Fukuoka, where Mr. Spearow says, "The field was new and aesthetically soft." In running for one of his vaults the pole stuck in the mud and he had to shinny down to earth from his lofty heights.

During one of the meets he unofficially broke a previous world's pole vaulting record of 13 feet 6 inches, going over the bar at 13 feet 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. As an acknowledgment of the feat he was awarded an antique Japanese bow and quiver of arrows said to be 500 years old.

Everywhere the athletes were loaded down with presents given by the admiring Japanese. While the visitors usually considered their work merely as exhibitional, they often found

(Continued on Page 28)



Spearow making 6 feet 2 1/2 inches in the high jump at Osaka.

Spearow going over the top at 13 feet 2 1/2 inches in Osaka.

At public bath, New Rokko Hotel, Kobi. From left to right: Scholz, Myrra, Norton, Spearow.





Alpha Gamma Delta Installed

Installation of the Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was held at the Delta Omega house on Monday evening, November 24. Twenty-seven members of Delta Omega were initiated as the new chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta. Miss Delia Martin, from Omicron chapter at the University of California, was in charge.

Students to Solicit Gifts

Oregon towns represented at the University will be canvassed during Christmas vacation for gifts for the Fine Arts building fund by members of the student committee, which consists of one or more young women appointed from each of the different towns. The campaign will be carried on under the direction of Mrs. George T. Gerlinger.

Self Help Popular

More than one-half the students on the campus this year are either wholly or partly self-supporting.

Delta Tau Deltas Swim

The Delta Tau Delta freshmen swam the mill race this fall when they lost the annual tug of war contest to Beta Theta Pi freshmen. Last year the situation was reversed.

P. I. P. A. to Meet at Oregon in 1925

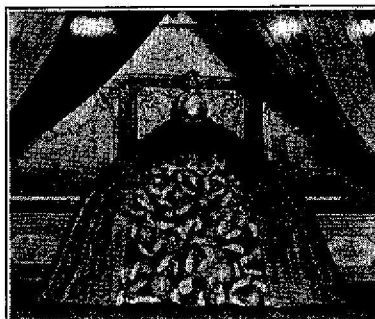
The 1925 meeting of the Pacific Inter-collegiate Press Association will be held at the University of Oregon. The meeting of the association this year was held at the University of Washington in November and was attended by Edward Miller, managing editor of the Emerald.

Advertising Club Entertains

Active and alumni members of Alpha Delta Sigma, the University advertising club, were guests at the meeting of the Portland Advertising Club on November 26. The University men put on a program including vocal selections by Frank Jue, '24; cartoons, "Bunk" Short, '24; speeches, Lyle Janz, '24, John Kennedy, '21, Professor W. F. G. Thacher, and James Leake, '25, present manager of the Emerald, and beneficiary of the Portland Advertising Club scholarship, which is awarded each term to some student in advertising.

Michigan Alums Honor Maddock

The Michigan alumni of the upper Willamette valley honored Head Coach Joe Maddock at a banquet at Hotel Albany in Albany, November 20.



This lady of the full skirts was part of the feature of the Sophomore dance.

Annual Christmas Ball Planned

The University Women's League will sponsor a Christmas College Ball at the Multnomah Hotel on Saturday, December 27.

A Gift

The Kennell-Ellis Portrait Studio is giving to the University Gift Campaign the proceeds received from taking individual pictures for the Oregana. The 75 cent charge made to the student for the necessary prints for use in the yearbook is turned over to the campaign fund.

Dean Allen Honored

Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, was elected honorary president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, at the annual convention held at Bloomington, Indiana, last month. Ted Janes represented the University of Oregon chapter at the convention.

Juniors Shine for Charity

The junior class cleared almost \$100 for charity at their annual Junior Shine Day on the campus, November 25. The junior men wielded the brushes, while the women of the class "drummed up the trade." Ten cents paid for a Junior Shine on oxfords, while twenty cents was charged for polishing boots.

Opera University Women's Benefit

Plotow's opera, "L'Ombra," was presented in Eugene December 10, by the Associated Musical Bureaus of America at the Eugene Armory. The performance was a benefit for the Association of University Women's club house at Washington, D. C., and was sponsored by the local chapter of the A. A. U. W.

Show Sponsored by Women's League

"The Ghost Between," a play by Vincent Lawrence, was presented at the Heilig theater, Eugene, December 3, under the auspices of Women's League. The proceeds from the play were turned over to the foreign scholarship fund.

Dime Crawl Swells Women's League Fund

The first "Dime Crawl" held on the campus this year proved so popular that more of these informal dances are being planned for the future. More than \$100 was netted for the Women's League foreign scholarship fund. The "Dime Crawls" begin at 6:15 and closes promptly at 7:30, and is held at the women's houses. Men are invited to attend as many of the "Crawls" as they wish, but a dime is charged at each house.

Dr. Smith Elected

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the University geology department, was recently elected president of the Cordilleran section of the Geological Society of America. The Cordilleran section includes the membership of the geologic society in the western half of America.

A new parking space to accommodate automobiles on the campus, has been provided on Thirteenth avenue.

Journalism Major Skilled Prevaricator

George Washington won everlasting fame by telling the truth, but Kenneth Cooper, a senior majoring in journalism, won two months free passes—for two—to all the movies shown at the Heilig theatre for the next two months for telling the biggest whopper in the Heilig Liar's contest for November. Monty Byers, another journalism major, placed third in the same contest.

The prize-winning lie follows:

"Ol' Ike Porter was one of the best shots in Calaveras county in his day. Yessiree! When Ike was a youngster, he used to pit cherries for his maw with a shot gun. She used to dump a basket full of 'em off the roof and Ike would take a crack at 'em with his shot gun. Knock the pits out o' dang nigh every one.

"He got better as he got older, though. I recollect one time Ike and me got caught out in a rain storm. I had my rifle and a revolver and Ike had two revolvers and his rifle. Well, sir, I loaded the guns for him and he kept us dry for half an hour, shootin' the raindrops as they came down. Fastest man I ever saw with a gun."



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Alumni and
former students

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THE STAFF THIS ISSUE

JEANNETTE CALKINS, '18 EDITOR AND MANAGER
MARY WATSON BARNES, '09 EDITORIAL WRITER

Inez King, '23; Margaret Skavlan, '25 News Assistants

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Mrs. Mary McAlister Gamber, '00 Vice-President
Jeannette Calkins, '18 Secretary-Treasurer

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Herald White, '20 James S. Johns, '12

Nicholas Jauregui, '17

ALUMNI MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Delbert C. Stanard, '14 Fred Fisk, '97 V. T. Motschenbacher, '14

Vol. VII

DECEMBER, 1924

No. 3

AS YOU ARE ABLE **T**HE Alumni Association, at its Homecoming meeting, pledged itself again to President Campbell and the University that it would continue the work of raising the million dollars for a new library and a memorial court. The pledge was heartily given and is doubtless approved by those alumni who were not present.

OLD OREGON is pleased to pass on the announcement of the campaign committee that \$260 is not an arbitrary demand upon every alumnus. The sum is only an average which, if realized, will ensure the building planned for. Any amount which you can afford to give is the gift asked from you.

Two hundred and sixty dollars over five or ten years is very different from an outright gift of 2-6-0.

The difference between the two methods may be illustrated in this way: an alumnus can invest \$400 in bonds paying six and one-half percent interest, and without touching his principal, he can use the income from his bonds to pay the annual installments on a \$260 subscription payable over ten years.

The important thing is that every alumnus participate in this fund. Join the rally! You can raise your subscription later, if you wish. Whatever the amount, your subscription will help and you will have an investment in the Oregon of tomorrow.

PEACE ON EARTH? **W**E OFTEN wonder how a college education changes men's daily lives and social customs. There's Christmas, for instance. Do college men and women celebrate the world's festival with more imagination, a broader sympathy, less vulgar merchandising? The ancient Christmas wish, Peace and Goodwill, is perfect. Its achievement on earth, between individuals and nations, still calls for the highest possible cultivation of the human spirit.

THE OXFORD DEBATE

OREGON has had a victorious fall term. She has rejoiced in two notable football victories. She is now rejoicing in the winning of an international debate.

Proud as we are of the forensic distinction, truth compels us to say that the statement of our victory is somewhat Irish, for it wasn't a debate at all.

It was a vivid study in contrasts. Two thousand people were well entertained and considerably instructed. Two opposing systems of education, two different political systems were illustrated.

The Oxford men were witty, humorous, informal, unsystematic, and spontaneous. The Oregon men were serious, formal, logical and thorough. The Oxford team wasted time; the Oregon men used every second of it industriously.

Englishmen are educated by private reading, individual tutors and cultivated conversation. American men are educated in classes, by lectures and with standardized requirements. This contrast produced an organized debate on the Oregon side, and a series of independent discussions on the Oxford side.

Different election customs, and especially a different view of politics prevented the two teams finding common ground in their subject matter. The English movable election made the referendum seem unnecessary to Englishmen who based their democratic faith upon the peoples' power to choose men. The American fixed periodicity of elections made the referendum seem to the Americans a useful insurance of popular supremacy. Englishmen traditionally regard politics as a gentleman's profession. Americans regard politics as temporary and often irksome business.

On account of these essential incongruities, it was extremely tactful that the audience was asked to vote upon its convictions upon referenda and not upon the merits of the debate.



Mary McAlister Gamber, '00, who was elected vice-president of the Alumni Association at Homecoming.

OREGON POETRY

EDITED BY MARGARET SKAVLAN, '25

IRENE STEWART, '22, who, with equal versatility, writes plays and short stories and verse, was one of the winners of the Edison Marshall short story prize while a student on the campus. Since that time she has had verse published in the magazines, and OLD OREGON has printed "Song for Harlequin's Last Dance," "Sunset on the Ocean," and, last month, "The Wisteria Tree." In the following two poems she has given interpretations of sea moods, rich in imagery, and carrying a deep rhythm, as of the sea itself.

The Changeling

This afternoon, O Ocean,
Your soul was that of a tabby-cat;
You purred, and purred . . .
You sharpened your claws in the heated sand,
While into your jaws swam the fat of the land.
You purred, and purred . . .

But tonight, O Ocean,
Your soul is that of a tiger-cat.
You roar and roar!
You pounce at the cliff and gnash at the stars,
Like a huge circus tiger that's broken the bars,
You roar and roar!

Ocean-Wonder

Wind from off the waves,
Bring me news of salt;
Tell me of treasures stored
Down in the ocean's vault.

Tell me, knowing wind,
What life is in the deep—
Or if perhaps 'tis there
Life lies asleep.

Are there maidens under water
Happy all-time long?
Do their cold hearts love?
Do they call their loves in song?

Do they like imported stones?
And around their frosty zones
Do brave mermen fasten
Quaint girdles of knuckle-bones?

Tell me, knowing wind,
What life is in the deep—
Or if perchance 'tis there
Life goes, to sleep . . .

Walter Evans Kidd, '26, whose work is well-known to the readers of OLD OREGON, is the author of "Sea Death," a worthy addition to his other poems of the sea. His poem "John Silver," a sonnet which was included in the group which won the Wartner poetry prize of \$75, appeared last year in OLD OREGON's pages. "Sea Death" comes almost as an answer to "Ocean-Wonder."

Sea Death

He rose up in the booming dawn
When the sun was a burnt-gold cry
At the world's sulphur-edging rim
To watch ships limp into the sky.

He filled his eyes with the blue of wave
And stained his tongue with amber moss,
Then nudged strength to slanting sea
And swam where tidal fishes toss.

Weeds dragged him down the dusk abyss—
There mermaids strangled out his breath
And crowned his brow with sunken coins
And plucked their lyres above his death.

The flows in coral pavilion depths
Wash through his heart with sterile tones.
This I know . . . this: the sea will press
The flesh, like marble, on his bones.

Very different from the above lyrics is another sea poem by Laurence Hartmus, ex-'25. Mr. Hartmus, with his wife, who was Catherine Spall, ex-'25, has just returned from a voyage to Honolulu. The last two lines, be-lying the singing quality of the first stanzas, constitute a caustic comment on travelers of the paths of the sea. On the campus Mr. Hartmus belonged to Ye Tabard Inn chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary fraternity for writers.

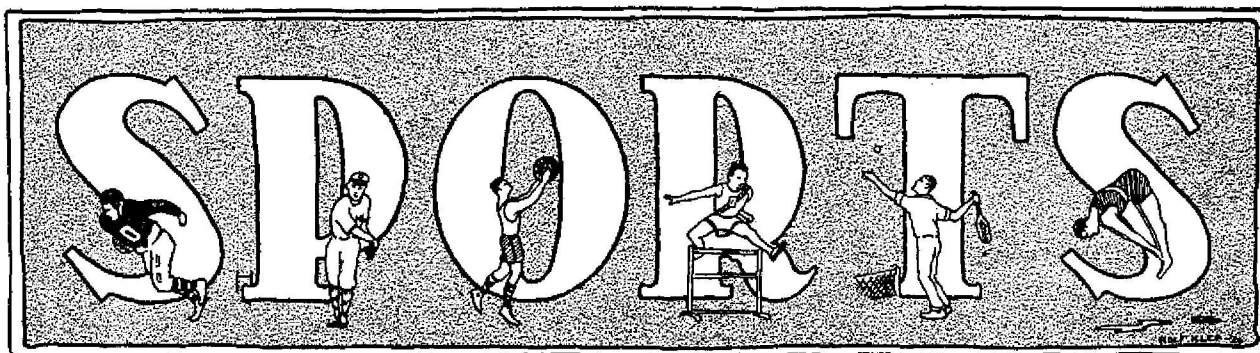
The Argus ship sliced the blackness
Alive with silence . . .
The turgid sea moaned its troubles to the stars.

Death was on that water in wraiths of fog,
Death and obscurity and a gray fever of Nothing;
Mind, the essence, writhed, all-pervading.

Three hundred human beings filled their bellies
And talked politics and tipped their waiters.



One of the panes of the series of stained glass windows in the door of the Art Building. This design, "The Potter", is the work of Mabel Johnson, '23, now with the Povey Glass Company in Portland



EDITED BY WEBSTER A. JONES

Varsity Football

Joe Maddock's first year at Oregon has been highly successful. For the first time in several years, the Oregon team has come out of the cellar and has gotten out into the open. Placing fifth in the conference of nine clearly shows what a rapid rise the Oregon team has made. The credit goes to Joe, for he took a group of inexperienced men and made a team out of them which has made a truly remarkable showing this season.

As most alumni know, the last conference game of the season against O. A. C. on November 21 resulted in another victory for Oregon. That was the victory which was most sought. The heavy Aggie team appeared to have the game well under hand near the second half by the margin of a place kick for three points. That was all they could do for the "pinch hitting" team, as it has been called, rallied every time in the shadow of their own goal posts and put a crimp

Coast Conference Football Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
Stanford	3	0	1
California	2	0	2
Washington	3	1	1
U. S. C.	2	1	0
Idaho	4	2	0
Oregon	2	2	1
Oregon Aggies	1	4	0
Washington State	0	4	1
Montana	0	3	0

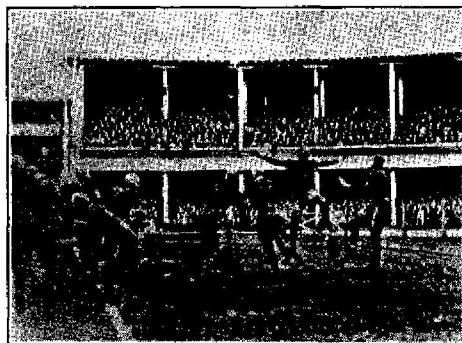
Oregon Scores

Oregon, 0; Willamette, 0.
 Oregon, 28; Pacific, 20.
 Oregon, 13; Stanford, 28.
 Oregon, 40; Whitman, 6.
 Oregon, 7; Washington, 3.
 Oregon, 0; Idaho, 13.
 Oregon, 7; Washington State, 7.
 Oregon, 7; O. A. C., 3.
 Oregon, 0; Multnomah Club, 6.

in the Aggie advance. Then by the aid of an old trick play, as bearded and hoary as Rip Van Winkle, the Oregon team out-foxed their opponents with a couple of brilliantly clever passes for a touchdown and a kicked goal. This ended the annual classic with the score standing, Oregon 7-O. A. C. 3.

Joe Maddock has earned the support of every Oregon man and he is planning big things for next year.

Joe will have a large nucleus of 12 lettermen to build his team of 1925 around. That looks like championship possibilities and he says he is going to start in with the squad where he left off this season. They will be taking advanced football and much will be expected of them. Out of the regular lineup will be some of the most brilliant men on the team. The entire backfield will be back—Jones, Terjesen, Vitus and Anderson. Mautz, Smith, Bliss, Kerns, Shields, Bailey and Wilson will be back in the line. There are also some second



This picture, taken during the Oregon-O. A. C. game, shows a portion of the new "double-decker" grandstand at Bell Field, Corvallis.



Another O. A. C.-Oregon scene, showing the bleachers with the Aggies' Homecoming slogan, "Home Again-Win Again."

University of Oregon Basketball Schedule, 1925

Jan. 10.—Willamette at Eugene.
Jan. 16.—Pacific at Eugene.
Jan. 22.—M. A. A. C. at Portland.
Jan. 23.—Pacific at Forest Grove.
Jan. 24.—Willamette at Salem.
Jan. 27.—Whitman at Eugene.
Jan. 29.—Montana at Eugene.
Jan. 31.—U. of Wash. at Eugene.
Feb. 7.—O. A. C. at Corvallis.
Feb. 9.—W. S. C. at Eugene.
Feb. 13.—Idaho at Eugene.
Feb. 20.—O. A. C. at Eugene.
Feb. 23.—Whitman at Walla Walla.
Feb. 24.—W. S. C. at Pullman.
Feb. 26.—Idaho at Moscow.
Feb. 28.—U. of Wash. at Seattle.



Bart Spellman, Oregon's line coach.

stringers this year who have showed promise. The freshman squad will send up at least a couple of first rate men.

The only man who will be out of the regular lineup will be Dick Reed, captain of the team in Joe's first year. He has played a wonderful game all season. A two-year veteran, he was one of the most heady players on the team. His work has been commended highly by sports writers on the coast. He leaves the team with three good years of football behind him.

Next season, if nothing disastrous happens in the meantime, Oregon should have a good team and enough reserves to back it up. The football prospect looks brighter than it has for many years, and there is marked satisfaction all around on the way Maddock has brought out the Lemon-Yellow squad.



Bill Reinhart

Varsity Basketball

Varsity basketball starts with a rush at the very beginning of the winter term. The first game is with Willamette in Eugene on January 10 and the last of the sixteen-game schedule is with the University of Washington at Seattle on February 28.

Coach Bill Reinhart has had his prospects out every week during the last two months of the fall term. The hard practice begins in the winter term and the end of the fall term. Fundamentals have been drilled on for the last two months and the squad is just beginning to organize on team play.

From the squad of last year Reinhart will have Hobson, Gillenwaters and Gowans. The frosh team of last year will furnish a group of men who will make good varsity material. Okerberg, Westergren, Kiminki, Carter, Lewellen, Flynn, Reinhart, Childs and Dallas. The varsity benchmen, Stoddard, Jost and Gunther, will undoubtedly get in some of the games. It is from these last two groups that Reinhart will pick the rest of the team.

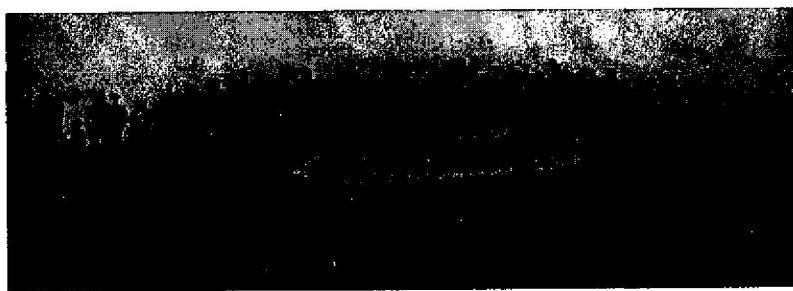
Gillenwaters was a big find last year at guard and he is expected to show up



Bob Mantz, who was unanimously elected captain of the 1925 football squad at a banquet given for the team by President Campbell. Dean Sheldon, Karl Onthank and L. H. Johnson acted as hosts in President Campbell's absence. Beside the football team the guests were Joe Maddock, Coach; Professor H. C. Howe, Oregon's representative to the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference; Jack Benefiel, Graduate Manager; Virgil Earl, Athletic Director and Dean Bovard, Head of the School of Physical Education.

better than ever this season. Gowans will be playing his third year and will be the only veteran on the squad. Hobson, stellar forward from the last year varsity, is one of the mainstays of the team.

After holding the University of Nebraska to three scoreless quarters, the Oregon Agricultural College football team was defeated 14 to 0 in the game at Lincoln, Nebraska, on Thanksgiving Day. Both touchdowns were made in the last quarter.



Painting the "O" on Skinner's Butte



NEWS OF THE CLASSES



1880

Thomas C. Powell is manager of the Columbia Contract Company, Portland.

1884

Dr. William H. Flanagan is a practicing physician and surgeon in Grants Pass.

1889

Dr. L. Victoria Hampton is a practicing physician and analytical chemist in Portland. Her address is 475 West Park street.

1891

W. G. Hughes, who attended the University for three years with the class of '91, is now a dentist at Walla Walla, Washington. He is a graduate of the North Pacific College of Dentistry.

1892

George Walter Griffin, who attended the University in '88-'89, is in the hardware business in Eugene.

1894

James F. Drake is a dentist in Portland. His office is at 685 Elliott Building.

1896

Frank Forest Freeman is a Portland lawyer with his office in the Henry Building. He received his LL.B. from Oregon in '96 and from Michigan in '97.

1897

Clarence H. Gilbert, who graduated from the Law School in 1897, is practicing law in Portland.

Dr. Lowell M. Jones is a Portland physician and surgeon. His office is in the Morgan Building.

1900

Dr. H. H. Hartley lives in Goldendale, Washington.

1901

Arthur W. Chance, who received his M.D. from Oregon in '01, and his D.D.S. at the Philadelphia Dental College, is a dentist in Portland. He lives at 175 Broughton avenue.

1902

Ansel Francis Hemenway, 545 North Vine street, Tucson, Arizona, is associate professor of biology and head of the botany department at the University of Arizona.

1904

James A. Gallogly, ex-'04, is resident manager of the S. W. Straus and Company in Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Gallogly attended the University for one year, after which he graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1907, and received his LL.B. from the Atlanta Law School in 1913. His address is Granada Apartments Atlanta.

Dr. Herbert M. Greene is a Portland physician, with offices in the Stevens building.

1905

Dr. Thomas W. Hester is a practicing physician and surgeon in Newberg.

1908

Dr. William F. Kaiser, who received his M.D. in 1908, is a physician and surgeon in Portland. He has two sons, William and James.

Dr. B. Earl Smith was elected coroner of Multnomah county in the November elections.

1909

Ethel Clarke is studying art in San Francisco. Her address is 1300 Sacramento street.

Ray D. Fisher, who received his master's degree in 1909, was married to Helen Moore recently. They live at 504 Bruce street, McMinnville, where Mr. Fisher is teaching.

Claud H. Giles is a lawyer in Marshfield, with offices in the Coos Bay National Bank building.

1910

F. J. Neubauer, astronomer of the Lick Observatory, is a delegate to the third Pan-American Scientific Congress, representing the Lick Observatory and the University of California. The Congress is held at Lima, Peru, during December.

Vera Horner visited the campus during the conference of high school student body representatives, December 5 and 6, as faculty representative for Albany high school, where she is teaching.

1911

Gertrude V. Holmes is on the faculty of the Girls' Polytechnic School, Portland.

1912

Leigh M. Huggins is living at 1226 25th street, Ogden, Utah, where he is bridge engineer for the United States Bureau of public roads. He is married and has three children.

Remaldo V. Ellis, who received his M.D. in 1912, is a physician and surgeon in Ketchikan, Alaska.

William M. Hudson, who has been for eight years an investigator for the United States department of justice, with headquarters in Portland, has been appointed special assistant to the attorney general of the United States. He is assigned to work on anti-trust cases.

Ann Linden is the name of the new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Graham (Mildred Bagley). The baby was born on November 23. Dave Graham graduated with the class of 1905.

1913

Ralph Waldo Coke, ex-'13, is living in Scotia, California, where he is plant storekeeper for the Pacific Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsall Ford (Pauline Van Orsdel, '14) are living at 1 Beach street, San Francisco, California. Mr. Ford is a sales engineer with the Otis Elevator Company there.

W. A. Gressman, ex-'13, is moving to Springfield, Oregon, to practice law. He has been city attorney at Vernonia, Oregon.

1914

Mrs. Charles S. Heidrich (Effie Rhodes) is living at 2206 Brier avenue, Los Angeles. She writes that she is keeping house, but finds time to do some teaching.

Alfred Skei is teaching in the Benson Polytechnic high school, Portland.

Norma Graves is teaching in Franklin high school, Portland.

Frederick W. Hermann is a lawyer at Rainier, Oregon.

1915

Harry Cash, ex-'15, is teaching in the Cebu high school, Cebu, P. I. Harry was married during the summer to a Denver University girl who also taught in the Philippines last year.

Charles Henry Gritzmacher is a Portland lawyer.

Dr. Glenn E. Prime of Salem plans to leave in December for several months of post-graduate work in the East.



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Eugene, Oregon

1916

Marie Churchill is teaching in Franklin high school, Portland.

Norman B. Holbrook, who has been seriously ill with rheumatism, is reported convalescing in Portland.

Mrs. T. D. Upton (Bernice Ely) of Muskegon, Michigan, was a recent visitor at the home of her parents in Eugene. Mr. Upton is a lecturer on the Redpath Lyceum circuit and is usually known as "Dinty" Upton.

Charley Dawson, who appears in a boxing match every so often, is to be named on the new boxing commission in Eugene soon after January 1.

1917

Ada R. Hall is head of the biology department, Shorter College, Rome, Georgia. After graduating from Oregon, she received her doctor's degree from the University of Illinois.

Everett B. George is living in Portland, where he is salesman for Dennison Manufacturing Company.

Ben G. Fleischman, ex-'17, is a jewelry salesman in Portland.

Leroy V. Halbrook, ex-'17, is now living at 339 Bodem street, Modesto, California, where he is special agent for the Standard Oil Company. He attended Oregon in '13-'14, and later received his LL.B. degree at Creighton.

Carl F. Gregg and Frances Shoemaker Gregg are the parents of Donald Carl Gregg, birthday May 29, this year, and of Elizabeth Jane, who is three years old. Carl is superintendent of schools at Dixie, Washington.

1918

Edward Gordon Clark, ex-'18, is employed in the supply department of the General Electric Company, in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tisdale (Aline Johnson) and their three children are now living in Portland, where Charles is connected with the Portland Seed Company.

Perry Burton Arant composed the music for the fantasy, "Yellow Candlelight," which will be produced by the University department of drama in January.

Robert E. Morton, ex-'18, is now living in Seattle, where he is connected with the bond house of F. B. Vaughn and Company.

Raymond W. Stanton, ex-'18, is with the J. K. Gill Company, in Portland.

1919

Herman F. Edwards, ex-'19, will be commander of Calvin Funk Post, No. 32, American Legion, at Cottage Grove, for 1925.

John W. Hamlin, ex-'19, has been appointed to the consular service and expects to leave New York for Tiarana, Albania, as secretary to the United States consul of that city. He has been with the national Republican headquarters at New York in charge of college clubs since last June.

Henry F. English is principal of schools at Halsey.

1920

Roxie Maye Denny is teaching at Tacoma. She attended the University in 1917 and again in 1919, and later graduated from the College of Puget Sound.

Joseph Hedges writes from the University Club at Seattle, where he is practicing law. After Joe received his B.A. from Oregon in '20, he graduated from the Yale law school.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Foulkes (Margaret Gray), both of the class of '20, are living at 2836 School street, Oakland, California. Horace majored in architecture, and is now a draftsman in Oakland.

Winfield D. Wolcott, ex-'20, is working for C. J. Henry Company, ship chandlery, 439 Front street, San Pedro, California.

D. W. Edwards, ex-'20, is proprietor of the Electric Hotel, Oregon City.

Mrs. Vernie Olson Koepp, ex-'20, is office manager for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, in Eugene.

Dr. Roy Stickels, ex-'20, came down from Seattle, where he is a dentist, to spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Eugene. "Ken" Bartlett, former Oregon football star, married Miss Elizabeth Wiggins, of Portland, November 29. Mrs. Bartlett is a graduate of the University of Washington.

1921

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Bagley (Estella Campbell) are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Grace, born October 29. Mr. Bagley is a member of Phi Delta Theta, and Mrs. Bagley of Pi Beta Phi.

Hollis W. Huntington, ex-'21, is on the faculty of the Salem high school.

Ulala M. Stratton is instructor in languages in the Union high school at Gresham.

Isobel F. Zimmerman is on the faculty of the Brownsville high school, where she teaches mathematics and general science. She writes that there are three U. of O. grads on the faculty.

Dr. Anna Mumby, graduate of the Medical School, was married on November 22 to J. Wesley Mendenhall. Dr. Mumby, since her graduation, has been chief medical inspector of the Portland schools. Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall will live in Spokane.

Erma Huff Hayden, ex-'21, (Mrs. P. G. Hayden since September) is manager of the Huff Teachers' Agency. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden live at Missoula, Montana.

The engagement of Carlton Savage to Beth Godbolt, of the Oregon Normal School faculty, was recently announced. Carlton, who is now business manager of the normal, is one of the ex-student body presidents who lives near enough to attend annual reunions at Oregon.

Leo Cossman is back on the campus this year working for his doctor's degree.

1922

Elston Ireland is manager of Ireland's Sandwich Shops in Portland.

A son, Walter Lee, was born November 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wegner (Dorothea Boynton). Their home is in Whittier, California.

Grace Tigard, graduate of the school of physical education, is taking advanced work at Wellesley. Her address is 3 Waban street, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

George M. Goldstein, ex-'22, is in the advertising business in Portland.

Troy A. Phipps who received his B.A. in '22, and his M.A. in '24, is a physicist in New York city. He is living at 223 Riverside Drive.

Clyde K. Davis, ex-'22, is special agent for the Standard Oil Company at Chiloquin.

Virgil G. Delap, a graduate of the school of business administration, is an accountant in Portland. He married Myrtle M. Erickson in June of this year, and they are living at 361 11th street.

Nellie Copenhaver, ex-'22, is teaching in Portland.

Adam Krieger is teaching in the Benson Polytechnic high school, Portland.

Hazel Seeley is a teacher at the Girls' Polytechnic school, Portland. She spent last winter touring in Europe.

On Thanksgiving Day, Virginia Eloise Hesse arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesse (Dorothy Cox), '22. They also have a son, John Lewis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Cockerline (Geneva Stebno, '22) are living in Salem, where Kenneth (ex-'23) is connected with the Standard Oil Company.

The present address of W. J. Russis, B.A., Oregon, 1921; M.A., 1922; is 32 Blake Hall, University of Chicago, where Mr. Russis is working for the doctorate in history with especial emphasis upon byzantinology, in which field he became interested about two years before he left the University of Oregon. Last year Mr. Russis was on the faculty of romance languages in the University of Minnesota. He has recently published in the Greek Review and in Current History.

1923

Lucille Branstetter is with the State Industrial Accident Commission in Portland. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Catherine Anderson is doing commercial art work for the Oregon Engraving Company, Portland.

Vala Dotson, ex-'23, is bookkeeper in the office of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, in Los Angeles.

Margaret Clark is teaching at Oregon City.

Floyd Dodds, ex-'23, is a student at North Pacific Dental College, Portland. Mrs. Dodds was Martha Foster, ex-'26. They are living at 871 East Glisan street.

Itha Garrett, ex-'23, is living in Grass Valley, where she

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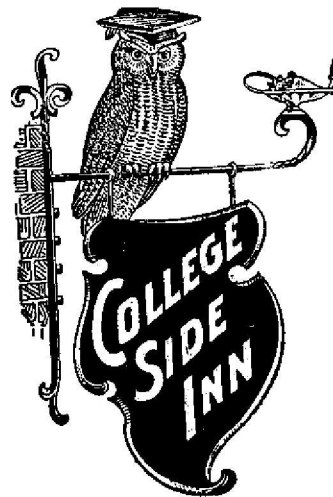
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Homer C. Gant, ex-'23, is living at Silverton, where he is employed by the Silver Falls Timber Company.

Dorothy Chausse is engaged in social service work in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Her address is 285 Lyon street.

Anne Hill is teaching in the Springfield high school.

Glyde Schuebel is living at 102 Park avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland. She gives her occupation as civil service examiner.

Austin H. (Hap) Hazard is employed by the Pacific South-west Bank, Pasadena branch. He is married and is living at 536 California Terrace, Pasadena.

Elizabeth Stephenson was married to Francis Marsh, of Metolius, on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Marsh is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Marsh, a University of Washington graduate, was elected district attorney of Jefferson county, November 4.

Joe Erickson, ex-'23, is employed by the City Water Bureau, Portland.

June Burgan is now Mrs. Harold Kilham. She was married last summer and is living in Portland.

F. Berrian Dunn, ex-'23, is an accountant for the Standard Oil Company, at Berkeley.

Jack L. Chute, ex-'23, is teaching at Bend.

Maude Gorrie, who took her degree in bacteriology and botany, is now an assistant in the offices of Drs. Matson and Bisailon, in the Corbett building, Portland.

F. Riley Davis, ex-'23, is with the Standard Oil Refinery at Bakersfield, California, as assistant cost accountant.

Mrs. Eugene Hampton (Madge Calkins) has been in Eugene the past week or two visiting. Her home is in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Palmer Hoyt (Cecile DeVore), both members of the class of '23, are living in Pendleton, where "Ep" is a newspaper man. They are the parents of Edwin Palmer Hoyt III, who is a little more than a year old.

Dr. Reita Campbell Hough is now in the office of Dr. Helen Lee, Los Angeles, California. Dr. Hough spent her internship in the Children's Hospital in San Francisco, and will eventually take over all the work with children in Dr. Lee's office.

Gayle Acton has announced her engagement to Robert F. Kreason, '18, of Dallas, Oregon. The wedding date has been set for December 28.

Vera Houston, ex-'23, is to handle the funds of Klamath county, having been selected treasurer of that county at the recent elections.

Lorna Coolidge was married early in December at her home in La Grande to Howard Preston Miller of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will live in New York, where Mr. Miller, a graduate of the University of Kansas, is associated with the Charles Scribner's Sons Publishing Company as educational editor. Mrs. Miller is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta.

1924

Leota B. Coats writes from Juneau, Alaska, that there are four ex-Oregon students living there, and enough college people from other schools to make a college club interesting.

Francis Haworth is teaching in the Extension Department of Columbia University, and also working for his master's degree. His address is 223 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Linley H. Lutz is employed in the First National Bank of Eugene.

Hugh McColl is with David W. Kennedy and Company, manufacturers of linoleum, in New York City, as cost accountant.

Gladys Gallier is teaching at Rogue River.

Ralph L. Morse, ex-'24, is an attorney in Seattle. He graduated from the University of Idaho, and received his LL.B. degree from George Washington University.

Eunice Cowgill, ex-'24, is teaching in Portland. She is a graduate of the Oregon Normal School.

Donald Kearns, ex-'24, is living in Corvallis, where he is engaged in engineering.

Reginald C. Hillyard, ex-'24, is selling automobiles in Corvallis and is also attending the Oregon Agricultural College.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kolar (Delight Verdenius), both ex-'24, are the parents of Charmian Verdenius Kolar, who is now about three months old.

Stanley O. Crowe, ex-'24, is in the insurance business in Manistique, Michigan. He graduated from the University of Michigan.

Moe Sax, Oregon gridiron hero, is now winning his laurels as a high school coach. His team, at Lincoln high school,

won the Portland football championship this year.

Leo L. Goar, ex-'24, is a salesman in Hillsboro.

Thomas Hill, ex-'24, who attended the University of Oregon for three years and took his B.S. degree at the University of Chicago, is now a student at Rush Medical School, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace K. Cooke (Estelle Vadnais) of St. Helens, are the parents of Elaine Estelle Cooke, a recent arrival.

Eugene "Bunk" Short is with the Powers Furniture Company, of Portland.

Irwin S. Adams married Miss Priscilla Fisch of Milwaukee on November 8.

Frank Carter is employed by the Wetherbee-Powers Furniture Company, in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Janz, of Portland, were present at the O. A. C.-Oregon game. Mrs. Janz was Helen Barbara Simmons, ex-'25, before her marriage this fall. Lyle, a former manager of the Emerald, is now connected with the Commercial Advertising Company.

Carl Houston is cashier at the Pacific Fruit Company, in Portland.

1925

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Haak (Grace Evans), both former members of the class of '25, are living at 1304 Halsey street, Portland. They have one daughter, Nancy Jane.

Harold Gourelly, ex-'25, is now in Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a governmental position. He will also continue his medical studies at George Washington University, where he will specialize in surgery.

Max Maccoby, ex-'25, is teaching Hebrew in Tacoma, Washington.

Bertha E. Fountain, ex-'25, is a comptometer operator for the Southern Pacific Company in Portland.

David Swanson, ex-'25, recently appeared in Eugene as leading man in the Forest Taylor Production, "The Other Man's Wife," at the Heilig theater. He was a member of the Company of the department of drama on the campus last year.

Milton Clark, ex-'25, is a bookkeeper in Burley, Idaho.

Marie Copenhaver, ex-'25, is a student at the University of Washington.

Frank J. Chapman, ex-'25, is a merchant in Santa Cruz, California.

Robert C. McComb, ex-'25, is employed by the Armstrong Company, in Portland.

1926

Catherine Flynn, ex-'26, is a student at the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth.

Earl Flinn, ex-'26, who is now employed in a Portland office, was married in September to Mildred A. Windle.

Alice G. Beaudoin, ex-'26, is teaching in St. Louis, Missouri. Her address is 901 North Garrison avenue.

Jessie Nancy Dresser, ex-'26, is a bookkeeper in a Barstow, Texas, bank.

Mrs. Howard J. Frame (Catharine Lyon, ex-'26) is living at Porterville, California. She was a music major on the campus and writes that she is teaching music; also keeping house.

Mabel Hereim, ex-'26, is living at Lennep, Montana.

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(Continued from Page 9)

Since coming to our campus, Dean Hale has been able to achieve a marked degree of success, both in raising the standards of the school and in increasing attendance. The Law School, due to a modification of the Harvard system to local conditions, now is rated as a first-grade school by the Association of American Law Schools. Attendance in the Law School proper has doubled in this period; which, in itself, is quite an attainment in view of the increased standards for admission requiring a longer period of preparation. In the same time, the number of pre-legal students has trebled. Dean Hale's efforts are meeting with success.

The Dean is not to be measured solely by his work in the Law School in Eugene; he is well known throughout the State. He has been an ardent worker in the State Bar Association where his advice on matters of legal reform has been timely.

Incidentally, the Dean is widely known outside of the State of Oregon, because of his contributions to various legal periodicals. The Oregon Law Review was founded under his auspices and has now reached its fourth volume. Numerous articles by Dean Hale may be found in the Oregon Law Review; while he has also had articles published in the Illinois Law Bulletin, the Illinois Law Review, the Lawyer and Banker, and the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology. By far his outstanding work as a writer on legal topics is his book "The Law of the Press." This consists of a complete compilation of the constitutional and statutory state of the law of the press and of the leading decisions together with a carefully worked-out treatise in language which is intelligible to a layman.

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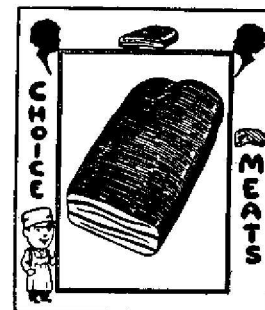
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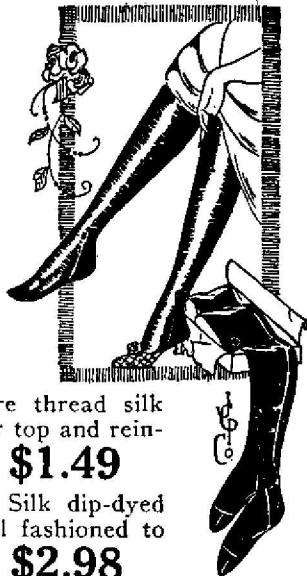
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The Family Mail Box

EDITOR'S NOTE—Alumni letters are used in this department without getting permission from the writers, and, it is hoped, without incurring displeasure. Alumni are asked to pardon the trimming down that shortage of space requires.

Mary Townsend Describes Trip

Mary Townsend, '19, who spent last year studying in France and Spain, is now teaching in Franklin high school, Portland. The following excerpts were taken from a letter describing her travels after leaving Paris, where she spent the winter term studying at the Sorbonne.

" . . . There were four North Americans and one South American in our party when we left Paris. The one from Argentina could speak no English so that forced us to speak either French or Spanish all the time. We went straight to Spain and through the Spanish customs with difficulty, for they are very particular. We went to San Sebastian, Burgos, Valladolid, Salamanca, Madrid (where we stopped the longest), to Cordoba, to Sevilla, for the ceremonies of Holy Week, which are known all over the world; to Granada to see the Alhambra—I love Granada—it is one of the most beautiful places I have ever seen; then back to Madrid, where we lived in the women's university dormitory while we were studying.

"We left Spain by way of Barcelona, went around to Marseilles, then to Nice and Monte Carlo (where I played and lost), then down into Italy to Genoa, Rome, Florence, Venice where I had the interesting experience of losing my traveling companions due to some trick of the Italian railways and of arriving in Venice alone at midnight! From Milan we went through beautiful Switzerland to Lucerne, Interlaken, Montreux, Geneva, Lausanne and back to Paris.

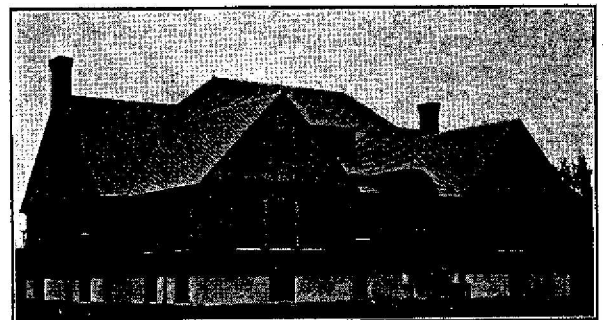
"I sailed on the 'Minnedosa,' a Canadian Pacific boat, for Montreal, where mother and Aileen (Aileen Townsend, '18) met me. We visited in Canada awhile and then came home by Prince Rupert, taking the lovely boat trip from there to Vancouver, and arrived home just a week before my work started."

Speaking of Campaigns—

Mrs. Mary Chambers Brockelbank, '17, writes from 751 Broughton street, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, (where Mr. Brockelbank is teaching business law in the University of Pittsburg school of business administration): "We are beginning to enjoy Pittsburg with its industries, its big Carnegie museum and library, and its people. The University of Pittsburg is completing a stadium which will hold 70,000 and is just now launching a campaign for money to put up a 52-story classroom building!"

Graduate in Social Service Work

Vernon Duncan, graduate of the Portland School of Social Work, class of '24, writes from 3754 Woodland Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, where he is director of young men's work, Friendly Inn Settlement: "The Settlement is the oldest in Cleveland. We have fifteen resident workers, of which four are men, and are assisting me in my boys' department. We are located in what police records show to be the worst section of the city. More crime is hatched and carried out in this neighborhood than in any other . . . We expect to help the situation somewhat. It will save the state a small fortune if we can keep some of these under-privileged people out of prison. We try to carry on a constructive citizenship, social and physical program."



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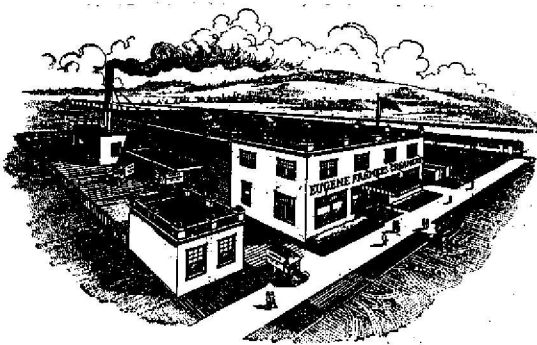
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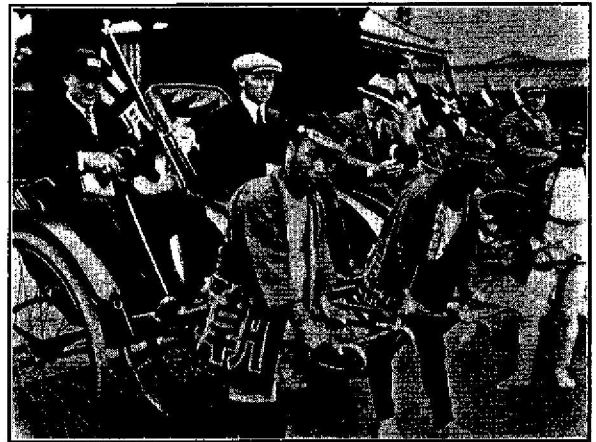
Phone 148 New Guard Bldg.

Oregon's Vaulting Parson Tells of Trip to Japan

(Continued from Page 14)

when entered into the meets that the Japanese were in dead earnest, and the visiting athletes found they had keen competition and were expected to make the events regular meets.

When Mr. Spearow reached home December 4 he said he had seen lots of wonderful scenery, many wonderful people, but there was one thing here that no other country had, and that was home.



In "rickshaws" at Kyoto. Mr. Spearow is on the left.

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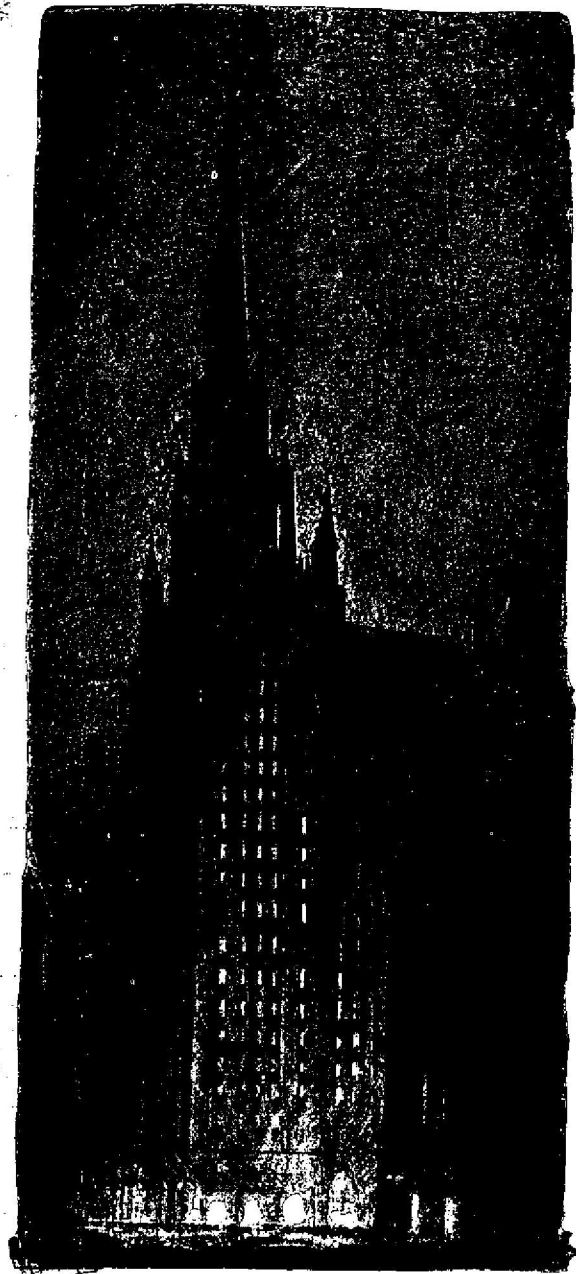
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