

June, 1925

VOLUME VII, No. 9

Old Oregon



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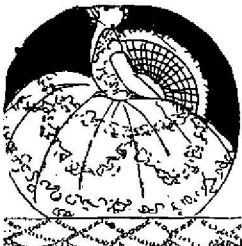
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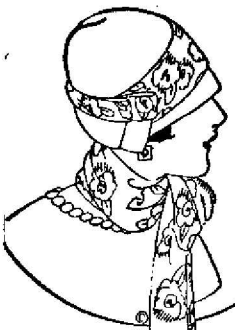
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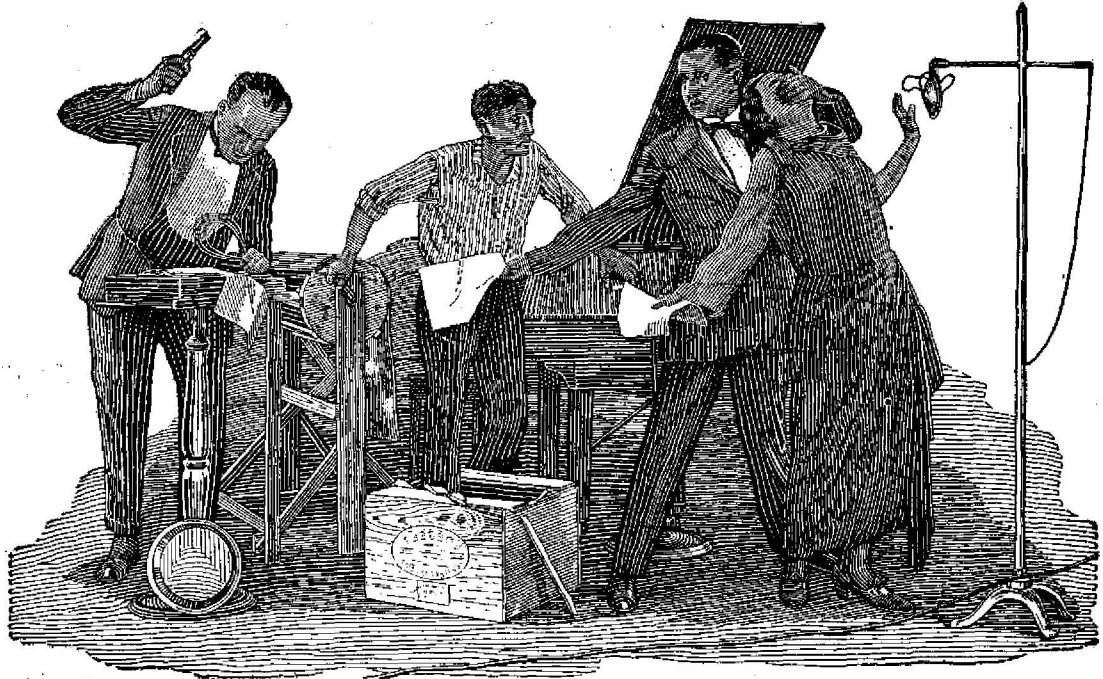
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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Published every month during college year at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon



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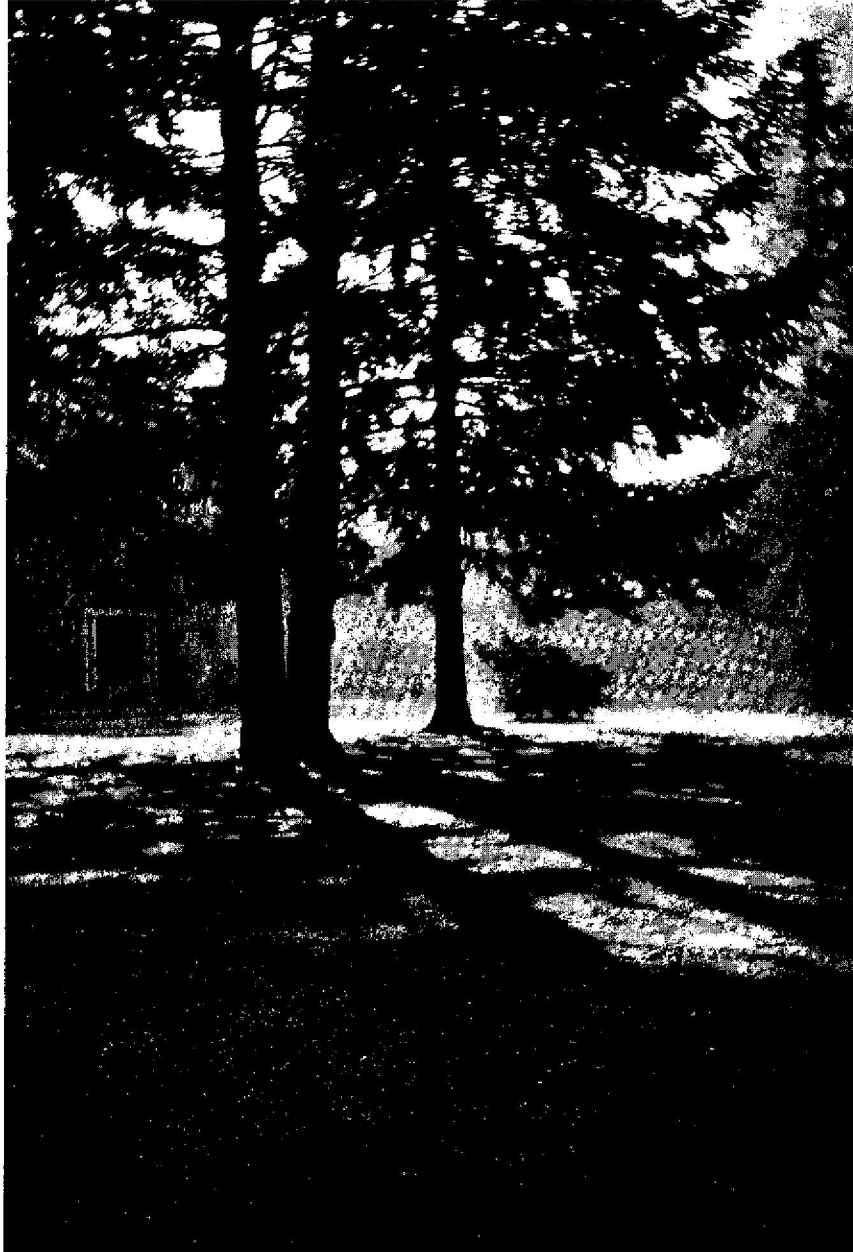
JUNE, 1925

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Shadow Patterns on the Campus
To the far sighted vision of the early
builders of the University, we owe the
beautiful, shaded campus of the
present day.



A Pioneer Educator

By VIRGIL V. JOHNSON, '96

WHEN the request came for an article reminiscent of my father, John W. Johnson, first president of the University, I regretted that I had not kept a diary as Herbert Thompson did, whose interesting articles regarding old days of Eugene have appeared in recent numbers of OLD OREGON. Such reminiscences as are here given are based on some well remembered conversations on the rare occasions when my father told of his experiences. Naturally a modest and somewhat reticent man, he was not given to talking about himself. Even the fact of his very high standing with his old class of '62 at Yale was something that none of us knew until letters were received from classmates who had heard of his death.

This article will necessarily be personal, but it will have some bearing upon the statement made by the Alumni Secretary that "Some of the older grads feel that the younger generations have a tendency to forget the sacrifices made when the University was young." I would change the sentence a little as they do not forget so much as they do not know.

The sacrifices mentioned were made also by the other four professors who comprised the first faculty of the University when it opened its doors in 1876, but so far as I know, all of these others came to Oregon in their maturity after they had secured an education in the East. On the other hand, my own father, to paraphrase the language of St. Paul, was "A Pioneer of the Pioneers," and his own life was an epitome of the struggle of the early Oregon pioneers to establish a high type of civilization in a section previously occupied only by the untutored Indian.

My father was one of the earliest educators in the Oregon territory which comprised in the days when it came into the Union the present states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Others, no doubt, were before him. I remember his speaking of Professor Marsh under whom he secured his preparation for Yale. This was in a Congregational school of some sort at Forest Grove, probably the forerunner of what is now Pacific University. But its advantages must have been meagre as my father told me that when he entered Yale he had only one half of the necessary Greek and Latin to admit him to the freshman class. To my father belongs the honor of having organized the first high school in the Pacific Northwest, that in Portland, and of organizing the State University.

He was a real pioneer, descended from several generations

of pioneers, who had come by successive stages from North Carolina to Nashville, Tennessee, before there was any Nashville, and then from Tennessee to Missouri. My father was born in Westport, now a part of Kansas City. This town was laid out by my father's uncle in 1826 or 1828. To those who have seen the "Covered Wagon" it may be of interest to know that Westport is the town from which the caravan in the "Covered Wagon" set out in 1848. It was in 1850 that my father, a boy of 14, started with his family upon the journey of six months to Oregon. Being the oldest boy in the family, he himself drove an ox-team. His own mother and sister died from cholera while crossing the plains, so that he represents the sacrifice which so many pioneers paid due to the dangers incident upon the long, tedious journey over the Oregon Trail.

My father was a pioneer also in the sense that he was probably one of the first two men to leave Oregon to secure an education. Accompanied by a distant relative, Marion F. Mulkey, the father of Frank and Fred Mulkey, he went to Yale in 1858 by steamship down the coast to Panama and then across the Isthmus and by steamer to New York. It was necessary for him to borrow money. This was secured from a brother-in-law, Wayman St. Clair, grandfather of Edwin and Roscoe Bryson, now living in Eugene.

He graduated at Yale in 1862, standing sixth in a class of 100, which included such famous men as Joseph Cook, the great Boston lecturer and preacher, Wayne McVeigh, attorney general of the United States, Henry Holt, the publisher, "Adirondac" Murray, and others perhaps equally as famous.

He returned to Oregon by way of Panama in 1862 determined to be a lawyer. But heavily in debt and somewhat impaired in health, he took the job that brought in money the quickest way. He became principal of the little Baptist college at McMinnville, although he himself was not then a Baptist.

One of his pupils was Helen Adams, who crossed the plains with her family when only one year old, from Galesburg, Illinois, where she was born. They were married in 1865. Just as my father represented the southern strain of migration that made up the early Oregon population, my mother represented the New England. My father's people voted to make Oregon a slave state when it was admitted to the Union, although my own father cast a vote in favor of a free state. My mother's father, on the other hand, was the firmest sort of an abolitionist. He edited the first Repub-

lean paper ever published in Oregon, "The Oregon Argus," published in Oregon City, and issued the call to the first Republican convention. Although this was a day when political prejudices divided even families, I can never remember an unkind word spoken by either to the other.

The struggle made by my father to secure an education was one that left its mark upon both my parents. They were not able to get out of debt until seven years after they were married. The stern necessities of saving left its impression upon them in many ways. My father was willing to assume a burden of sacrifice which he was not willing to put on his children. Dr. Luella Clay Carson once remarked to me that while my father was inclined to be careless about his dress, she remembered that he always saw that his own children were well dressed. This comment by Professor Carson may be interpreted in the light of a tradition handed down from my father's family that when he came back from Yale in 1862 he had so extensive a wardrobe he was considered by them, "quite a dandy."

For some 10 years before the opening of the University in 1876, he was superintendent of schools in Portland and later principal of the first high school.

At Eugene there had developed a movement to found a college. I do not know all the names or details, but among my earliest recollections are the names of Ben Dorris, who was, if I remember correctly, the first mayor of Eugene and later for many years city clerk, Judge Thompson, father of Herbert, and T. G. Hendricks, originally leading merchant and later president of the First National Bank. These and other merchants whose names I do not know, organized and got a bill through legislature incorporating the University. "Tom" Hendricks, as I always heard him called in my family, came to Portland to secure my father's services.

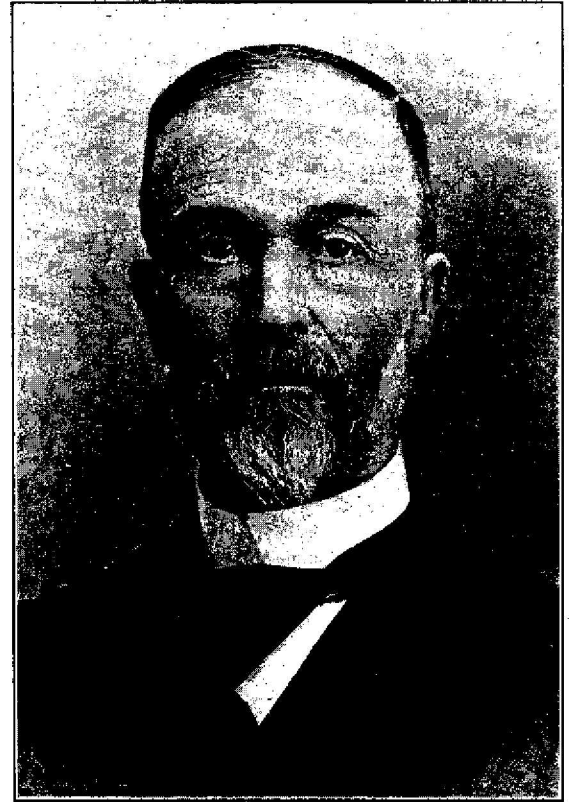
As I was only six months old when the University opened, I do not remember moving from Portland, but I do have memories going back to the time when I was three years of age, to the ramshackle house in which our family first lived in Eugene, which was the only available house for rent.

The difficulties of maintaining the University after it was started was something that the present generation can hardly understand. The Oregon school lands were by some process sold for little or nothing, while California and other western states had millions from this source. I never did understand just how this happened, although I have some recollections of my father explaining it.

The University was dependent upon appropriations from the legislature, which was often made up of men who were not friendly to higher education. I can remember the sigh of relief my father gave when it adjourned, owing to the ever-present possibility that it might cut down the meager allowance made by the state. Often "hard times" came in early days to the agricultural state which was still so far distant from the great market of the world. I remember distinctly that prior to the Columbian exposition in Chicago, Oregon fruit was almost always shipped by way of California to the eastern markets, for the simple reason that it had no reputation; but fourteen first prizes at Chicago put Oregon "on the map," to use a phrase coined years later.

The early years of the University were years of privation and meager salaries which were reflected in my own childish life. I recall one summer when my father went on a long trip, and in order to save traveling expenses for the University, he spent his nights in a day coach instead of a Pullman.

The faculty of the University was small at first, consisting of five professors—Professors Mark Bailey, George Collier, Thomas Condon, and Professor Mary Spiller, who was



John Wesley Johnson, first president of the University of Oregon. This picture was taken in 1891 when President Johnson was 55 years old.

in charge of the preparatory department. This department was necessary for nearly 20 years after the opening, due to the fact that in that entire period there were not more than two high schools in the state.

My father had first taught Greek and Latin, then was later designated in the catalog as president and professor of ethics and Latin. As a boy I used to puzzle for the meaning of ethics as I knew he had no class labeled by that strange name. I think this term "ethics" covered a good many of the duties now ascribed to the deans in colleges. But my father, who from the first taught as many classes as any other member of the faculty, had the responsibility of administration and also some of the tasks now assumed by the present great campaign for endowment.

In addition to all his regular hours there were the famous extra sessions. Few days passed without some students being summoned to one of these extra sessions in the days of Herbert Thompson, Clifton Stevens, "Monk" Eastland and myself. I am sure that Herbert Thompson's diary must contain some references to these extra sessions, as he participated quite often in them with me.

To these extra sessions came some men who later made their mark, and they have ascribed the fact that they acquired habits of study to the time when they took these extra sessions from my father. There is probably no student of the early days who does not remember his exasperated ejaculation, "Sit Down!" which was so often hurled in the direction of some blundering student who had tried his patience.

Many stories used to float around the University regard-

ing the stern discipline administered by the first president. In fact, little that ever happened passed his watchful eye, so that students used to wonder at father's sources of information. My own private theory was that my father always secured a good deal of information regarding the pranks of students from the little group of Eugene citizens who used to gather in the rear of Horn and Paine's Gun Store to swap yarns about hunting and fishing. This was really Eugene's first club and it was a place much loved by my father, as it brought him in touch with the business and professional men of Eugene and took him out of the atmosphere of his own daily routine.

Discipline was severe when it was administered, but with a keen sense of impersonal justice. Father had a horror of being suspected of partiality to his own children when they studied Latin under him. They had a feeling that unless they made a recitation considerably above the average the extra session was sure to follow. At least, I have always consoled myself that such was the explanation for the great regularity with which I was summoned to these extra sessions, which remain one of the most vivid memories of my early life. In this connection it may be well to record the fact that my father's standards were so high that he confided in me a few weeks before his death the pleasure he derived from the record made by my sister, Esther, who seems to have been the only one of his children whose scholastic standing was entirely satisfactory to him.

When after two years spent in schools in the east I returned to Eugene for a visit in the summer a few months before my father's death, I was told by a conductor on the train that he himself had been expelled from college by my father, but he said with tears in his eyes, "He was the best friend I ever had." That seems to me nearly "the perfect tribute."

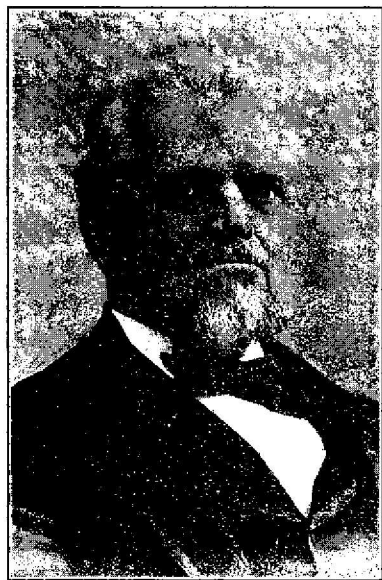
I am confident that his physical breakdown and early death when he was only 62 years of age was due to the conscientiousness with which he taught and administered discipline, which was often stern but always just and sometimes even kind.

He had a tender heart, as his children and many students came to know. Few tramps were ever turned away from our doors, and tramps were numerous, owing to the fact that we lived near the railroad. His reason for never turning tramps away from the door, he told me once, was that in San Francisco he had been without a cent to buy food. Too proud to beg, he walked the streets until finally he met a chance friend who loaned him a dollar which was sufficient until he secured a job.

I wish to record the beautiful friendship that existed between my father and Professor Hawthorne, who was a colonel in the Confederate Army and a member of the staff of General Robert E. Lee. They had many things in common and they spent many hours together. Their friendship was made closer owing to the fact that the two men lived within a block of each other. Then they were both Democrats living in a strongly Republican community. When four years ago it was my pleasure to visit Eugene after 16 years' absence, I recalled this friendship to Professor Hawthorne, who was then, if I remember correctly, 85 years of age, I shall never forget the smile that lighted up his face as he said, "Yes, we were pals."

One of the memories which I shall always cherish occurred in the summer of 1898. On the fourth day of July I saw this old Confederate veteran marching down Willamette street at the head of the procession of the men of the G. A. R. Professor Hawthorne was walking erect, helping carry the stars and stripes. Knowing something of the ostracism which he had experienced in Eugene because of his southern affiliations, I mentioned this to him. In reply he said that as his boy Wistar, who later died in the United States service in the Philippines, was then fighting for the stars and stripes, he had now the right to call it "his flag."

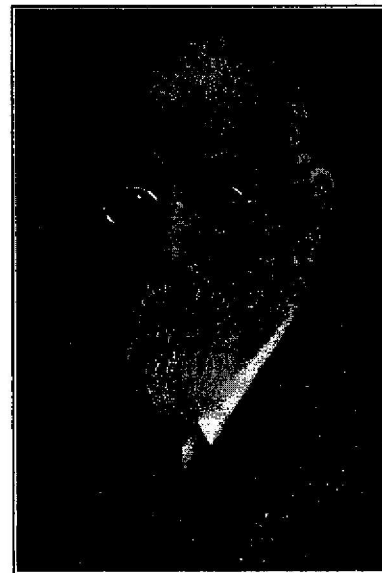
Another instance regarding this gallant old soldier who never spoke of his exploits was something that he told me himself when I asked him how he had secured his promotion. I had heard that he had entered the Confederate Army as a private when a boy of 18 and he left the army with the rank of colonel on the staff of General Lee. In response to my



Prof. George H. Collier, who was a member of the faculty from 1879 to 1895.



Prof. Thomas Condon, from 1876 to 1907 a member of the University faculty.



Professor B. J. Hawthorne, 88 years old this June, was with the University from 1884 to 1910.

question as to the incident that led to his promotion he said, with a twinkle in his eye, "Because I conducted a retreat." Then he explained to me that one day he commanded a company of men who were undergoing such hot fire from the Union ranks that they were facing almost certain annihilation. He reasoned, after he had noticed in front a depression in the ground, that if he could only get his men into this depression the Union fire would go over their heads. Therefore, he said that he gave the order for a charge, and "fortunately it was a retreat charge toward the enemy."

During my visit four years ago I was greatly impressed with the Administration building. My memories naturally

ran back to my own father and the part he played when the University was small. I am sure that if he is where he is still in touch with the things that are going on in this world, he is rejoicing in the great growth of the University and the success of President Campbell's administration.

In the summer of 1921 nothing touched me so much as President Campbell's showing me the oil painting of my father which hung directly over his desk. This shows a generous spirit on the part of a son of Harvard toward a son of Yale, who laid with his faithful co-adjutors of the early days, both in the faculty and the Board of Regents, the solid foundation for the present greater University.

Here Are the Commencement Plans

BEGINNING with the Commencement play, "Beau Brummel," to be given at the McDonald theatre, Friday afternoon and evening by the University company, the program of Commencement week is full of interesting activities for visitors.

Saturday, June 13, is Alumni Day, opening at 9 o'clock with the annual meeting and breakfast of the State Alumnae association at the Anchorage.

The Alumni Council will meet in the Alumni office at ten Saturday morning. The members of this council are: Margaret Bannard Goodall, '04; Earl Kilpatrick, '09; K. K. Kubli, '93; James H. Gilbert, '03; Mary Watson Barnes, '09; James S. Johns, '12; Nicholas Jaureguy, '17; Dorothy Duniway, '20; and Herald White, '20. Then at eleven o'clock comes the semi-annual meeting of the Alumni association in Guild theatre, Johnson hall, followed at noon by the University luncheon to Alumni, seniors and invited guests in the Men's gymnasium. F. H. Young, '14, president of the Alumni association, will preside. From 3 to 5 there will be the President's reception to Alumni and the graduating class in Alumni hall and at 5:30 the special reunion dinners.

The Flower and Fern procession will take place at 7 o'clock. Alumnae will meet in front of Friendly hall and the senior women in front of the Library. The seniors will

march east between the files of the alumnae and then turn and follow them back to the library, down Hello Lane, around Villard, to the west slope, where the flowers will be left to form the "O."

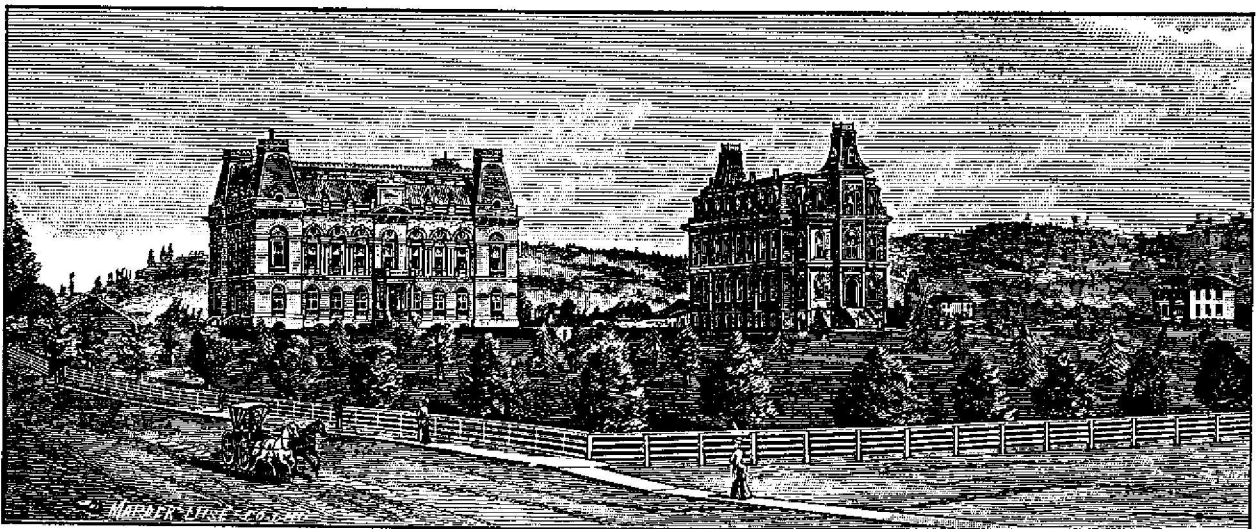
The Twilight concert, by the combined glee clubs, under the able direction of John Stark Evans, will begin immediately after the flower and fern ceremony.

At 8:45 the annual Failing and Beckman orations will be given in Villard hall.

On Sunday, June 14, the Reverend Frank B. Matthews, of the class of 1895, pastor of the University Baptist Church at Seattle, will give the Baccalaureate sermon at the First Methodist Church. His topic will be "Religion and the Modern Man."

Sunday afternoon in the new auditorium of the School of Music, the Commencement concert will be given. The hour set is four-thirty.

The final event—the Commencement exercises, will be on Monday, June 15, at 10 a. m., in the Woman's building. The Commencement address on "Leadership" will be given by Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of men and professor of chemistry at the University of California. Following the address the degrees are to be conferred on the graduating class.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

Behold the University of 1881! The prancing steeds, the neat fence, the hopeful young trees, and the be-bustled ladies hurrying to class. President Campbell's home, which then belonged to Professor Collier, is seen at the right.

The Status of the Gift Campaign

By ROBERT B. KUYKENDALL

TWO MILLION, six hundred and eleven thousand dollars. That, briefly, tells the story of the Gift Campaign from September, 1922, when the organized effort commenced, to the present date. The first one and one-half years of that period were devoted to preliminary organization; the active solicitation of funds began just a little more than a year ago.

Of the total raised, alumni and former students have subscribed or raised \$500,000 in round figures. Approximately 2,000 individuals, whose names are printed elsewhere in this issue, have joined hands in this, the largest effort ever undertaken by Oregon alumni. The goal originally established for the alumni, i. e., \$1,000,000, will be achieved. It will require that amount to construct the memorial court, the library, and the men's gymnasium, the need for which is unquestioned.

About one-fourth of the alumni and former students have subscribed. The personal solicitation of alumni which has been carried on for the past year, first by an extensive campaign organization and later by Lamar Tooze, '16, was suspended June 1 because, in the opinion of the campaign committee, the field has been thoroughly covered at this time.

In the autumn of 1926, the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the University's doors, a short, organized campaign will be carried on to finally complete the fund. In the meantime, campaign headquarters will be maintained by the alumni secretary.

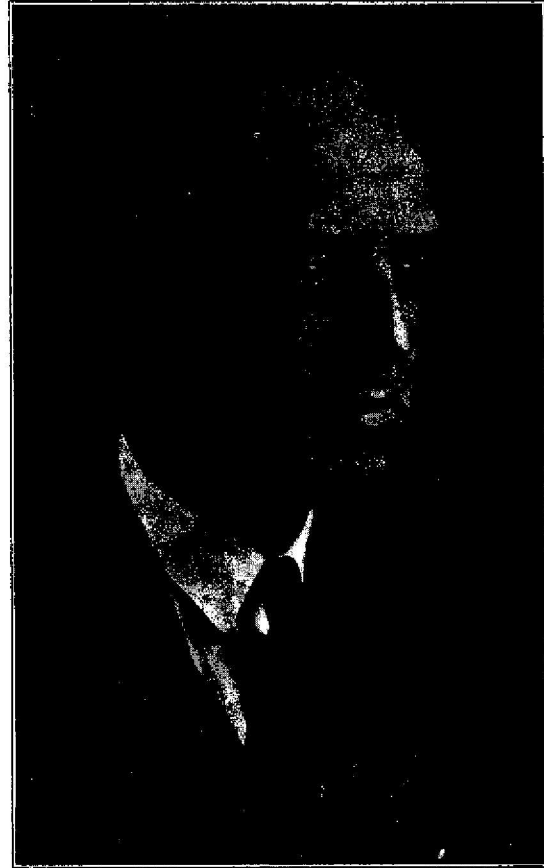
Mr. Tooze, who, following his graduation from Harvard Law School, was a practicing attorney and temporarily left his profession to assist the University in the Gift Campaign, will practice law in Portland. W. K. Newell, former regent, who has had charge of campaign headquarters, has gone into the realty and property management business as an officer of Lee, Wetherbee and Newell, Inc.

The American Legion posts in Oregon are now engaged in raising sixty thousand dollars for the Doernbecher Hospital for crippled children now under construction on the campus of the University Medical School in Portland. This campaign is in conjunction with the Legion's nation-wide effort to raise five million dollars for disabled veterans and the orphans of veterans. Many University of Oregon alumni are actively working on the campaign. The willingness of the Legion to step into the breach caused by the governor's veto of the legislature's appropriation for the hospital, indicates a splendid spirit on its part and also a fine appreciation of the value of the hospital to the unfortunate children of Oregon.

The campaign for the Art Museum, under the direction of Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, is being actively carried on. She has already raised a substantial amount. As a part of her program, Mrs. Gerlinger is preparing for an all-Oregon exposition in Portland this coming fall. Alumni will be requested to assist in obtaining exhibits.

The general state-wide campaign for \$3,000,000, originally scheduled for this spring, has been suspended because of the illness of President Campbell. The campaign committee considered it unwise to embark on this campaign without the active assistance of the president of the University.

The students on the Eugene campus, who during 1924 and 1925 pledged \$286,000 for a Student Union building, have guaranteed the erection of that building by voting a tax



LAMAR TOOZE, '16

He is resigning from his work as Field Director of the Gift Campaign and will resume the practice of law in Portland.

upon themselves of five dollars a term. The tax will produce \$45,000 in cash annually. The fee was adopted by an overwhelming vote.

Litigation has held up the issuance of \$500,000 bonds by the city of Eugene to build a municipal auditorium on the campus of the University. It is probable that arguments in the case will be heard by the supreme court early in the summer.

The campaign committee desires to emphasize the fact that the Gift Campaign is a going concern, and that the University is on schedule in its goal of Five Million Dollars in Five Years.

As chairman of the Alumni Campaign Committee, I wish to take this opportunity of expressing the committee's thanks to the hundreds of alumni everywhere who worked as members of committees and as solicitors during the intensive campaign and to the 2,000 persons who have subscribed to the fund.

Alumnae In Far Countries

SINCE 1907 Elisabeth Logan Ennis, '02, and her husband have been in Africa under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Congregational). Their address has been Missao Americana, Cuma Angola (via Lisbon), Districto de Benguella, West Africa.

Mrs. Ennis was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1902 and later did graduate work at Wellesley College. She taught in the Eugene high school for three years. In the University she was a member of Eutaxian literary society, Treble Clef Glee Club, Classical Club and Y. W. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Ennis have three children, Jean who is ten, Charlotte aged six, and John who is two years old.

The following was clipped from a letter from Mrs. Ennis dated January 5, 1925, Missao Americana, Cuma, Angola.

"When we came to Africa in 1907 we came directly here to Saikela and all my work has been here. Saikela was not on the map then—for that matter, it isn't now! My husband was one of the founders of this station, so it was an entirely new place. There were no white residents besides the missionary families.

"Great changes have taken place in 18 years. There is a church of about 300 members and these members are scattered over a large territory.

"On the station here are two boarding schools, one for boys with an attendance of 150 and one for girls with an attendance of 42. Various industries, principally agriculture and weaving are carried on for the purpose of paying expenses, as well as giving instruction. The students work five hours each day at some of these industries and other necessary tasks to help in their own support. The poverty of the people is desperate.

"The government is Portuguese. In our schools we must use only the Portuguese language as the use of the vernacular is forbidden.

"As far as settling the country is concerned, great advance has been made. A railroad, good automobile roads, and cities have come into being. But all this is for the white man. The black man has no hope in the future judging from his present. Yet they are a kindly, teachable, amenable people, capable of great advance.

"It is such a beautiful country. Even our beloved Oregon cannot beat it. We are at an elevation of nearly 5,000 feet and the climate is never disagreeably warm."

News from China

A letter comes this month from Erma Zimmerman Smythe, Tientsin, China, where her husband, Donald DeCou Smythe, '19, is teaching geology in Peiyang University. Mrs. Smythe says:

"We are located on the outskirts of Tientsin on the Peking highway. Living north of the city, we cross through the main business district of the Chinese city whenever we go into the foreign section. The University is a technical school, giving courses in mining, metallurgy, geology, engineering, and so forth. There are at present nine foreign professors on the faculty. In most cases the families of the professors are housed in the University compound.

"Chopsticks and peculiar articles of food are things to which I am becoming accustomed. We went to a party where the chief feature of the evening was a Chinese feast. The food was very good and of great variety, such as seaweed,

seeds from the maidenhair fern tree, bamboo sprouts, lotus seeds, rice, shrimps, bean curd, chicken, and—garlic roots.

"Coming home the streets of the village were deserted except for the police stationed at short intervals. It seemed almost weird or unreal as our line of rickshaws silently wended its way through the narrow streets, the mud walls of the buildings looking more somber than ever in the gloom of night. We made an interesting picture—at least it was to me—the twinkling lights of the rickshaws, the moon, the white-clad coolies. Silence seemed to be the only word for it; even the coolies stopped their usual chatter.

"By the way, my coolie can run as well as he can talk. Tell Bill Hayward that on a distance run he could make his best men look to their laurels. For instance, he will make the five-mile trip to town and back in the morning and then repeat the performance in the afternoon, and with no apparent change in speed. Usually he does the five-mile run in forty-five minutes. I don't know his record, for I have never told him to hurry.

"Sometimes two coolies pulling rickshaws race. So far, I have always chanced to get a good dodger. And sometimes the occupant of the portable grandstand has with difficulty curbed her enthusiasm, though she has been known to include an extra mow as 'cumshaw' at the end of the journey.

"Those who have been in the interior say that living in Tientsin is not living in the real China at all because it is a treaty port and as the natives have come into contact with the foreigners their customs have become greatly modified.

* * *

Mrs. Pattee Writes From Paris

Edith Baker Pattee, B.A. 1911, M.A. 1913, is on leave of absence from her work as teacher of French in the University high school, Eugene, and is studying and travelling in France. In the following letter Mrs. Pattee describes her impressions of a trip through the Rhone valley.

"The months of March and April this year were rainy and cold in Paris, but Easter vacation in the Rhone valley was a pleasant contrast. Even in the French Alps, where snow was in sight and cold winds might be expected, the sun shone warmly. On the steep hillsides men and women trimmed their vineyards or planted early gardens.

"The ground was mellow and turned easily to the spade where the soil is deep. I know because I tried it. On other inclines the rock had to be carried off to the side of the fields, to be used in fences and buildings. The cleared ground produces very excellent wine grapes.

"People work leisurely, some till their bit of ground several kilometers from their home, but all have time to talk to passersby. Time and labor seem of little value to them, judging from the work involved in decorating their homes and grounds.

"In the larger towns, like Aix-les-Bains, Amecy, and other summer resorts, clean-up campaigns seemed in force. Windows were being polished and new hangings put in place. Repairs were being made on streets and buildings to prepare for the expected tourists. Flower beds were already gay with color. Mountains of the Alps chain east varying shades of colors in the distance and in the reflection of the lakes. Skiing parties returned with sun-burned skin, but all enthusiastic over their sport in spite of peeling noses and necks.



The Beating Heart

¶

Oh heart enshrined within the ivied wall,
Throbbing sometimes triumphantly and strong,
Thy beat is strangely faint these days along
The path where pink magnolias used to fall,
—It barely stirs the ivy stems at all.

I see the hands that set thee in that space
Left in the mortared wall they reared between
Forest and forest, sea of primeval green.
Truth's caravansary, that wall and place.
Gone many its builders, garnered to their race.

The bricks of thy hid resting place were made
Of courage and denial, and of yearning,
Of sacrifice that thought of no returning,
Bricks were less precious out of gold and jade
—If weighable were set against unweighed.

Oh heart, thou hast thy cause for throbbing proud;
And when thou beatest firm, it must be prayer
That forward in sanity and faith we fare;
And beating softly dost thou not dream aloud
Of the hands that cased thee, hands of careless grace,
Allied somehow with God and things of space?

—Grace Edgington Jordan

"The streets in these towns are still free from the clamor of taxis and bustle of autos that is so disagreeable in Paris and Nice. At night one can rest, knowing that the noisy street cleaners will not hold arguments beneath the window at dawn. Only the song of birds and bright sunshine wakens you in time for the 'petite déjeuner' of rolls and chocolate.

The vegetation is more advanced as one goes southward, until Nice, Marseilles, Mentone and Monte Carlo are real gardens, with brilliant flower markets in the streets, and trees quite green. In these places, hotels close for the summer as tourists leave for cooler climes. The wind from the Mediterranean was the warmest sea-breeze I have ever felt, but the waters of the rivers were still icy-cold from their mountain sources.

"It is pathetic to see the contrast of luxury on the Riviera among the fashionable folk in white suits and the townswomen doing their laundry at the public wash tanks or on their knees by the river banks, where the water is bitter cold. They beat their washing with paddles or rub and scrub with rough red hands over a narrow old board. In Grenoble, and some other places, the city provides concrete tanks for laundry work fed by faucets, though the water is all cold.

"The whole country is lovely with winding streams, narrow gorges, towering mountains and unexpectedly fine roads, and it is hard to believe that this is a part of the country that is in such distress and that so few of these people have barely the necessities of life.

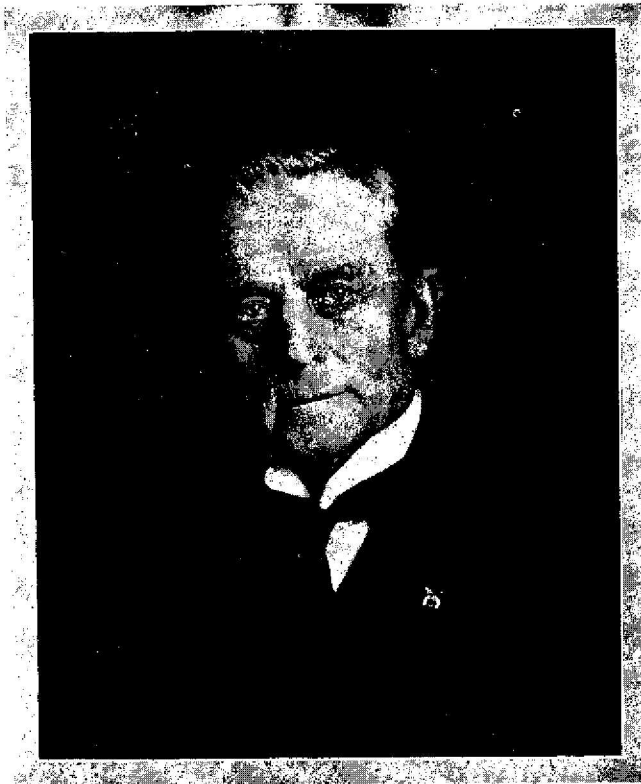
"The general attitude of the public toward travelers is friendly and helpful. A pleasant grin goes with each piece of information they give to 'les Americaines' and everyone is happy."

Alumni President's Message

SINCE this issue of OLD OREGON is going to all alumni of the University, I am unable to resist the opportunity of reminding the graduates who find it difficult or impossible to return often to the campus for either Commencement or Homecoming, that OLD OREGON, their alumni magazine, is indispensable as a link to bind together the present and Those Days At Oregon!

Subscribe to OLD OREGON, and at the same time join the University of Oregon Alumni Association. It is to the University's interest that its alumni keep informed of its growth, prestige and the problems that have accompanied its expansion in recent years from a small institution to a large University. And it is for the sake of pleasant memories that the University's alumni will want to retain their interest in their school. That can best be done by using the coupon elsewhere in this issue, for a subscription to OLD OREGON, the purchase of an alumni directory, and a membership in the Alumni Association.

In this issue of OLD OREGON appears a statement as to the status of the alumni gift campaign. The statement speaks for itself. But it does not mention the fact that to Lamar Tooze, 1916, should go great credit for the prosecution of that alumni effort. Mr. Tooze, at a great personal sacrifice of his own interests, shouldered much of the responsibility of directing the alumni effort. His enthusiasm, his energy and his exceptional organizing talents were largely responsible for the response of the University alumni, particularly in Oregon. When he might well have been building a permanent law practice, Lamar Tooze willingly undertook the task of building a Greater Oregon. F. H. YOUNG.



Dr. John Straub, one of the best loved of the University's pioneers

President Campbell: An Appreciation

By JULIA BURGESS

A sun among the planets, thou dost draw
The hearts of men with influence benign;
And lines of living power, by spirit law,
Compel their souls to unison with thine.
From thy light spreading presence shine away
Radiant compulsions melting cold and strife;
Men's hearts are warmed, old hates dissolve
away,

And new desires leap quickening to life.

And so men's minds are greated, and the
sum

Of deeds is multiplied, and at thy smile
Shy, hidden kindness blossoms tremblingly;
Victors are made for struggles yet to come,
And joy expands the hearts of men, the while
They move in planetary harmony.

Students Create Building Fund

By RANDALL JONES, '25

AT THE last regular election of the Associated Students a student building fund was created by amending the student constitution to authorize the collection of a fee of \$5.00 a term from each undergraduate. The amendment was passed by the students in order to establish a sound, business-like, perpetual building program.

When John MacGregor was president of the student body, he made a trip to California and while there became impressed with the important part that student unions play in the student life of the California schools. He returned, bringing with him the idea that a student union was not only desirable at Oregon, but was actually a necessity. Besides housing all the legitimate activities of the student body, the student union would enshrine forever Oregon spirit, and serve as a monument and guardian to all of our fine and worthy traditions.

As originally conceived, the student union was to be built from voluntary gifts. The members of the class of 1923 each pledged \$100, and several of the fraternities pledged one thousand dollars apiece during that year. Last year the student union idea was incorporated into the great five million dollar gift campaign, and under the able direction of Claud Robinson and Haddon Rockhey, some two hundred thousand dollars were pledged for the eventual construction of the building. This year sixty-seven thousand dollars more were raised among the new students.

Voluntary subscriptions and drives, however, have not proved to be as desirable as a system of raising money should

be. Only about 85 per cent of the students pledge and of that 85 per cent there is a shrinkage from the face value of the subscriptions due to death, sickness, fraud, and various other causes of non-payment. This year's drive, while ably conducted under the leadership of Bob Mantz, clearly showed that the students do not approve of an annual campaign, and pointed to the fact that future drives would be viewed with increasing disfavor. In view of these considerations, it was thought that if the money for the student union could be divided into term payments and collected at registration time the undesirable drive system could be abolished; that the student union could be built far sooner than under the subscription method; and finally, that the whole system of financing the building could be placed on a sound, business-like basis. This idea was talked over for some time, and it was brought out that there were other urgent necessities such as a basketball pavilion and new bleachers on Hayward field. A plan was finally proposed in which all of these necessary structures could be consolidated into one building program, and that plan is represented by the amendment already alluded to.

This plan also has the added advantage that a person pays toward a building fund proportionate to the time he is in college. For instance, if a man remains in the University only two terms, he contributes \$10.00; however, under the drive theory, each student was supposed to pledge \$100.00. The man who stayed two terms was hit as hard as the man

(Continued on page eighteen)

L. H. Johnson, University Comptroller

By GRACE EDGINGTON JORDAN, '16

FACT is a fact. But half of the world is convinced that certain necromancy will convert it into a nice, warm fancy. The warfare that must be waged against this fallacy is a serious one, and its generals are seldom invested in the popular mind with charm and gentleness.

It is a sort of tradition of the calling that these generals keep to themselves, with a kind of protective reserve for the fray; and if they are by nature kindly, humorous and warm, it all must get to be the very dickens.

Somebody, a long time ago and in a setting not so cultural we suppose as a university campus, remarked that money made the mare go. It still makes her travel. In fact the old girl won't make a move until she sees it.

And all this relates to the time-tried and stern discovery that it is a wise university that knows its own pocket. That is, somebody at every moment in the day and in the night, must know to the penny how much money the university has, who has taken out what and why, who else is to be supplied, and what are the improbably probable emergencies that must be met before the year is out.

To many an Oregon alumnus, L. H. Johnson, known very respectfully as "Louie," or "L. H.," is the man who used to collect fees at inappropriate moments, leaving a blank mind and a blanker balance. If they wrote him checks when they had only a modest deficit on the stub, he was not interested in their checks next time, showing thereby a strange lack of sympathy for the way money will fly out the window to reply to all the important, extra-curricular demands now made upon it.

This is all too bad. You would see it was if you talked to certain people who have been briefly or enduringly associated with "L. H." up in Johnson hall. There is a legend up there under the painted dome, with its men-agitate-moles in leaded glass, that if one is in personal trouble, no kinder ear than "Louie's" ever listens. Though at all times every column must add and every penny and postage stamp stand up and declare its presence, still nothing ever prevents the door into that plain office in the southeast corner from opening to the harassed or the worried. It opens to deans and stenographers, gardeners and students.

After the preliminary shock of being in the Presence, the trembler finds he may state his case un-decapitated. "Sit down," says Mr. Johnson, "and let's talk this over a little. Now you see it's like this. We have to—"

And presently one sees that the Oppressor Who Grinds must have pitched his tent in some other locality, for this is not his tarrying place. One learns that it is a financial situation or a sound principle in accounting that he has been contending with—not with "L. H." at all.

For over twenty-four years, Mr. Johnson has been watching the University's pocket, a survey no less interesting in its way than that of the University's growth scholastically and spiritually during this time. Some there are who have even come to believe that Johnson hall was named for Mr. Johnson; that he was planner of its impersonal marble steps, designer of the cool intertwined U and O at the top of its interior columns, boss, owner—we smile when we say it—tyrant!

What a pity. A double pity. First they've never read the tablet in the hallway. Second they've never really met "L. H."

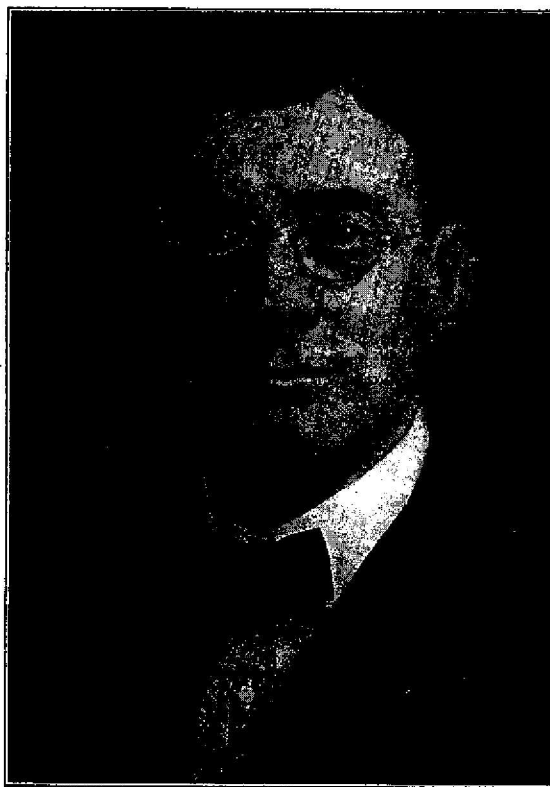
Professors must be an odd lot to deal with, their wives to the contrary notwithstanding. We have suspected that the only kind of mechanism they can be completely trusted with is a chewing gum machine (if in good order), a perfect nickel, and a strong desire to chew. It is not entirely displaced, that old tradition that the more mental a pedagogue becomes the less he can remember about the simple routine the rest of the world observes instinctively and habitually. It is for this, and not in defiance of this, that universities have comptrollers, bursars, treasurers, and so on.

Why, for instance, should a professor in the midst of a lecture on the house of Hanover, undergo a facial spasm at the intruded thought that there are only 13 sheets of quiz paper left in the pile and that he will have to wheel down town for more before the next class? Well, he shouldn't—students suffer enough as 'tis.

But why hypothecate further. The case must be clear, and anyhow, our hypotheses may be injudicious. So many things one can say around a university *are* injudicious.

We wish that many had had our chance to know L. H. Johnson, a kindly man, passionately devoted to the University, willing to be misunderstood rather than to put aside in any way his own fine sense of a comptroller's province and duty.

We have thought ever since certain matters appeared in the public prints a few weeks ago that whatever else happened, whenever it came down to "Louie's" stuff, that would stand examination backward, forward and with the microscope.



L. H. Johnson



Cosmopolitans Entertain

"The Festival of Nations" is the name of a pageant staged on the Oregon campus during the Spring term by members of the Cosmopolitan club of the University. The event, which is to be an annual one, included folk dances, skits, and musical numbers by various members of the club illustrating the customs and traditions of the several countries represented.

Art and the Child

A lecture of special interest to Oregon art lovers, was given recently on the campus by Hans C. Kollar, a member of the faculty of the State School of Arts and Crafts in Vienna. Dr. Kollar told of the work of the child students, in which the desires and tastes of the children themselves, were encouraged.

The lecturer brought with him a collection of pictures made by the children under the direction of Professor Cizek of the Arts and Crafts school, who instructs the children.

Class Officers Named

Annual election of class officers for the coming year was held on Wednesday, May 27, with the following results: Senior class: Bob Gardiner, Portland, president; Lylah McMurphy, Eugene, vice president; Mildred Bateman, Milton, secretary; Charles Stockwell, Portland, treasurer; Carl Dahl, Portland, sergeant at arms; and Anna Dewitt, Portland, class barber.

Junior class: James Johnson, Hood River, president; Mary West, Salem, vice president; Anna Runes, Portland, secretary; Ward Cook, Astoria, treasurer; Clifford Powers, Portland, sergeant at arms.

Sophomore class: Benoit McCrosky, Salem, president; Virginia Lee Richardson, Portland, vice-president; Alice Douglas, Marshfield, secretary, and Bob Keeney, Portland, treasurer.

Six Days Shalt Thou Labor!

Saturday classes have received official sanction as a result of faculty action. Beginning with the fall term, 1925-26, Saturday classes will be scheduled in all departments. The motive for this new move is the relief of congestion in class rooms, according to members of the faculty. Courses will be so arranged that students will have some option about Saturday classes. For instance, some three hour courses will be scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday while others will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Five Chosen by Friars

Bob Mautz, Portland; Kenneth Stephenson, Portland; Fred Martin, Portland; Walter Malcolm, Portland; and Paul Ager of Bend, were elected members of Friars, senior men's honor fraternity, at the campus luncheon held during junior week-end.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Seventeen

Seventeen seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity at the spring election held on Saturday, May 23. Those elected were: Helen Andrews, Eugene, sociology; Margaret Skavian, Eugene, journalism; Mildred Hayden, Eugene, history; Marian Hayes, Eugene, zoology; Clifford Constance, Eugene, pre-engineering; Mary M. Clerin, Portland, journalism; Elsie Dennis, Portland, history; Marian D. Baker, Portland, romance languages; Mrs. Kathleen Clark, Klamath Falls, English; Mrs. Elsie K. Bolt, Lebanon, education; Melba E. Byrom, Tualatin, physical education; Thomas R. Humphreys, Heppner, mathematics; Harold Hofflich, Albany, economics; Charlotte LaTourette, Medford, physical education; Floyd Ruch, Eugene, medicine; Norma J. Wilson, Portland, journalism; and Abby Adams, Wheatland, Wyoming, romance languages.

Joint Initiation Banquet Held

A joint banquet of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, and Sigma Xi, national science honorary, was held on May 28, in the Woman's building, following the separate initiations ceremonies of the societies.

Professor Frederick Dunn, head of the Latin department, acted as toastmaster and Professor S. P. Tatlock, of the English department at Stanford university, was the main speaker for the occasion. He talked on the subject: "When Were the Good Old Days?"

Talks were also given by Dr. Harry Beal Torrey, representing Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. W. E. Milne representing Sigma Xi and by Norma Wilson as one of the initiates.

Rupert Bullivant Has Highest Scholarship

Despite the fact that the scholarship of women on the University campus, surpasses that of the men, the highest average in the class of '25 is that of Rupert Reid Bullivant of Portland, who has an average of 1.54 for his entire college career. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and also of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Theta Pi honorary fraternities. He has held an important position on the Emerald staff and has won several prizes in oratory. Besides this, Bullivant has been partly self-supporting during his four years of college.

Martha Shull, of Portland, is second in scholarship average among the seniors. Miss Shull's average for her four years of college has been 1.58. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and of Phi Beta Kappa honorary.

McGuire in National Oratory Contest

For the first time Oregon has an opportunity to win a national intercollegiate oratorical contest. Jack McGuire, as a result of defeating orators from six western states, will meet six other regional winners in the national contest to be held in Los Angeles on June 5. He is assured of one of the seven prizes which range from \$2,000 to \$300.

Mortar Board Elects Seven

Mortar Board, national honorary organization for senior women pledged seven members at the campus luncheon during junior week-end. Those chosen were Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Margaret Boyer of Portland, Maurine Buchanan of Astoria, Eloise Buck of Eugene, Louise Inabnit of Bend, Dorothy Myers of Medford, and Janet Wood, Portland.



STUDENT OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

W. Malcolm, president; P. Ager, vice president; D. Pearson, secretary;
E. Miller, editor Emerald; G. Ross, manager Oregon; E. Cady,
editor Oregon; F. Loggan, manager Emerald.



Homer D. Angell, '09, attorney-at-law, Portland.



Mrs. Dick Alden Hathaway (Ella Dobie), '06, Portland.



Waller Lincoln Whittlesey, '01, professor of politics, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.



Barbara Booth, '14, Eugene.



A. C. Hampton, '18, superintendent of schools, Astoria (formerly La Grande).

ELECTION BALLOT

For Alumni Council Members

Please mark and sign this ballot and then send it with your personal check or draft for alumni dues (\$2.00 a year).

The alumni dues (\$2.00 a year) include your subscription to OLD OREGON, the official alumni magazine. For two members in the same family and living at the same address, the dues are \$3.00 a year, including one copy of OLD OREGON.

No ballot will be counted unless signed by a member of the Alumni Association and accompanied by check for current dues, unless dues have already been paid; or unless signed by a life member, and in either case it should be so stated on the ballot.

Mark X Before Name of Candidate — Vote for Five

1. Homer Angell, '00 Portland
2. Harold Bean, '12 Portland
3. Barbara Booth, '14 Eugene
4. Andrew Collier, '13 Klamath Falls
5. A. C. Hampton, '18 La Grande
6. Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris (Jennie Beatie), '96 Eugene
7. Mrs. D. A. Hathaway (Ella Dobie), '06 .. Portland
8. Jennie Huggins, '17 Portland
9. Mrs. Leonard Jordan (Grace Edgington), '16 Portland
10. Dr. Clarence W. Keene, '96 Silverton
11. John MacGregor, '23 Eugene
12. J. C. Veazie, '91 Portland
13. Walter Whittlesey, '01 Princeton, N. J.

Name Class.....

Mailing address for OLD OREGON.....

.....

.....

Indicate here if you are a life member or if you have already paid your dues for 1925-26.....

.....



Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris (Jennie Beatie) '96, Eugene.



Andrew Collier, '13, Klamath Falls.



Mrs. Leonard Jordan (Grace Edgington), '16, Portland.



John MacGregor, '23, law student at the University



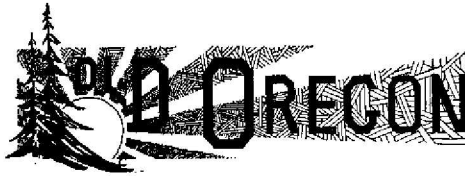
Dr. Clarence W. Keene, '96, M.D. '01, physician and surgeon, Silverton.



Jennie Huggins, '17, teacher, Franklin High School, Portland.



Dr. Harold C. Bean, '12, physician (internal medicine), Portland.



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Alumni and
former students

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THE STAFF THIS ISSUE

JEANNETTE CALKINS, '18 EDITOR AND MANAGER
Margaret Morrison, '25, NEWS ASSISTANT

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OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

F. H. Young, '14 President
Mrs. Mary McAlister Gamber, '00 Vice-President
Jeannette Calkins, '18 Secretary-Treasurer

ALUMNI COUNCIL

Margaret Bannard Goodall, '04 K. K. Kubli, '93
Earl Kilpatrick, '09 James H. Gilbert, '03
Dorothy Duniway, '20 Mary Watson Barnes, '09
Herald White, '29 James S. Johns, '12

Nicholas Jaureguy, '17

ALUMNI MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

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

Vol. VII.

JUNE, 1925

No. 9

LOOKING AT OURSELVES THIS is OLD OREGON's farewell appearance for this academic year. It has been a hard year. Without President Campbell the University has been orphaned. Mistakes and blunders have been made; failures and some successes achieved.

However, as we look backward over the nine academic months, we find many reassurances. The anticipatory membership of the senior class in the alumni association is an index of the happiest phase of the present situation. The University is a united institution. Its various members are in harmony with each other and the strength of unity is here for the problems and efforts of the future.

PIONEERS

PARADOXICALLY, Commencement is always a looking backward. The members of the graduating class mournfully believe or at least suspect that the best part of their lives is over. Alumni sentimentally recall their own college days. The familiar text of the commencement services is the reminder of pioneer ideals and purposes and a call to re-consecration to them. The forward look is never so keen as the backward look is lingering and tender.

For what good? The reminiscence experience is too natural to be abolished even if we would. And we would not. The good, however, lies more in the wisdom of experience than in the sentiment of the past. We do honor our builders and makers. We are proud of their ideal and its achievement. But we would not recapitulate their days.

When alumni return to the campus for Commencement, when they survey past scenes and dream them again, should they not be reminded and impressively remind themselves of the wise saying of a modern sage to the effect that every child is a fresh experiment?

And let building for the future with imagination, courage and resolution be of more worth than the yearning over by-gone days.

THE UNIVERSITY PRESS

IT IS customary in last issues to laud many persons and generally tender thanks to those individuals who have helped the cause along.

OLD OREGON is going to leave unsaid many things which should be mentioned, and pass by without comment many persons who should be thanked.

But we cannot close this last of the nine issues without a word of appreciation to the University Press. Mr. Robert C. Hail, manager of the Press, and his corps of assistants, have been so helpful, so considerate, and so ready to cooperate in every way, that to all of them we express our most sincere gratitude.

Herbert Crombie Howe

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following poem with a large box of flowers was sent to Professor Howe from a number of his former students in Portland. Professor Howe is recovering from a recent operation. OLD OREGON thanks the thoughtful alumna who sent a copy of the poem to this office.)

We have forgotten all the prosy men
Who stirred dead ashes with a moulting sweep;
We have forgotten how we used to creep
From stupid class to class, and back again.

We have forgotten those who struggled then
To make us wholly safe—and safe to keep—
We have forgotten the blind rush of sheep
After blind wethers' bells from pen to pen.

We have forgotten—and we do not yearn
Back to the dusty prison whence we broke;
Of all the voices that we heard in turn,
We can remember only one who spoke
Words that could walk within our hearts and burn—
One who spoke magic—and our brains awoke.
Dean Collins, '10, M.A. '11.

Students Create Building Fund

(Continued from page fourteen)

who stayed four years. The \$5.00 fee plan, provided the student remains four years in college, totals \$60.00 which compounded for six years equals almost \$100.00 as compared with the \$100.00 pledge to be paid ten years after matriculation. This plan also makes the money immediately available.

Under the new amendment a grandstand will be built this summer, a pavilion within a year, and the student union within three years. The amendment limits the amount of money that may be used for the grandstand, the pavilion and the student union to \$500,000 including the \$260,000 already pledged toward the student union. This means that only \$240,000 can be realized under the provisions of the amendment for a grandstand, pavilion, and student union. The pavilion and grandstand will together cost \$75,000 which leaves \$165,000 available for the student union. The rest of the money for the student union must come from the subscriptions already made.

The funds collected under authority of this amendment are to be held in trust by the Comptroller of the University. They must be used only to construct buildings, and they are to be expended only on the approval of both the Executive Council and the Board of Regents.

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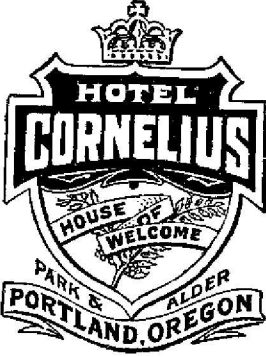
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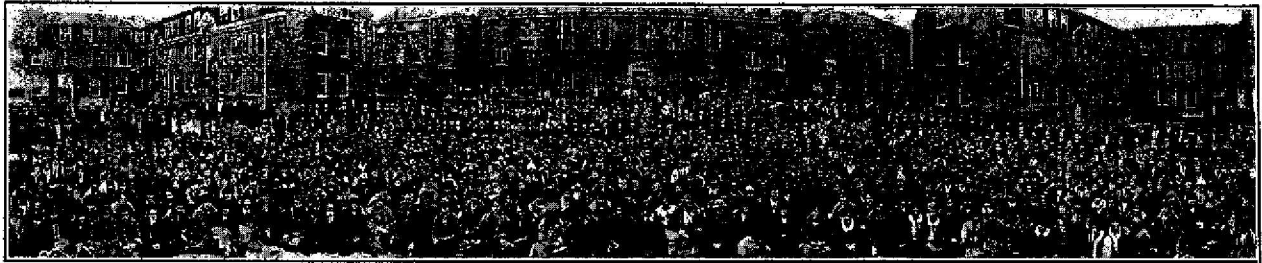
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| Walsh, Raymond, Eugene. | Whitaker, Helen W., Myrtle Point. | Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy S., Portland. | Workman, Mrs. Helen P., Portland. |
| Walton, Ada O., Seattle, Wn. | Whitaker, James E., Myrtle Point. | Wilson, Mrs. Ella E., Portland. | Worthington, Dale B., Portland. |
| Walton, Ellen Pauline, Eugene. | White, Arson V., Stayton. | Wilson, Mrs. Esther P., Boston, Mass. | Wuori, Saima, Astoria. |
| Warrington, F. Miron, Portland. | White, Mrs. Beulah S., Eugene. | Wilson, Lorenzo D., Portland. | Wyatt, Mrs. Martha W., Portland. |
| Warner, Dr. A. E. F., Portland. | White, Herald, Eugene. | Wilson, Ruth A., Pendleton. | Wyatt, Thomas D., Portland. |
| Warner, Harold J., Pendleton. | White, Dr. Floyd M., Los Angeles, Cal. | Winnard, Norton, Brookline, Mass. | Yamashita, Rex Y., Portland. |
| Warner, Mrs. Helen W., Eugene. | White, Marian E., The Dalles. | Winstanley, Mrs. Celia L., Denver, Colo. | Yetter, Katherine R., Milwaukee, Wis. |
| Washburne, Mrs. N. J., Eugene. | Whitaker, Nancy A., Eugene. | Winnard, Winifred M., Portland. | Yoder, Gladys A., Eugene. |
| Wasson, Isa H., Portland. | Whitlock, Earl, Klamath Falls. | Winstanley, John B., Denver, Colo. | Yoran, Darwin E., Eugene. |
| Waterman, Emma J., Encanto, Cal. | Whittekar, Juliet A., Portland. | Winter, Inga, Rogue River. | York, George E., Eugene. |
| Watkins, Hugh E., LaGrande. | Whittlesey, Mrs. Edith W., Portland. | Winther, Sophos K., Seattle, Wn. | Youel, John K., Portland. |
| Watson, Angeline E., Portland. | Whittlesey, Mildred R., Portland. | Wise, Mrs. Sadie B., Pendleton. | Young, Frances P., Portland. |
| Watson, Forest C., Spokane. | Whittlesey, F. J., Portland. | Withycombe, Pt. Helen, Klamath Falls. | Young, Frederic H., Portland. |
| Watson, James L., Vancouver, Wn. | Whittlesey, Walter L., Princeton, N. J. | Woerndle, Joseph, New York City. | Young, Howard M., Eugene. |
| Watt, Edith E., Portland. | Whitten, Merritt B., Portland. | Wold, Emma, Washington, D. C. | Young, Janet, Swarthmore, Pa. |
| Watts, Mrs. Marion S., Eugene. | Whitton, Mrs. Louise Y., Eugene. | Wood, Henry B., Portland. | Young, Mrs. Lila S., Portland. |
| Weeks, Mildred K., Portland. | Wickstrom, Dr. Emma M., Portland. | Woodruff, Mrs. Irva S., Portland. | Young, Ralph G., Caldwell, Ida. |
| Weil, Solomon N., Portland. | Widmer, G. C., Eugene. | Woods, Elizabeth L., Madison, Wis. | Young, Wilma C., Prince George, B. C. |
| Weinheimer, Algie L., Hood River. | Wiggins, S. L., Kobe, Japan. | Woods, Laird V., Dallas. | Younie, Lt. A. E., Kansas City, Mo. |
| Weiss, Mandel, San Diego, Cal. | Wikberg, Olga, Wendling. | Woodson, C. E., Heppner. | Ziegler, Dr. F. J., Portland. |
| Welch, Boyd R., Portland. | Wilbur, Alice H., Portland. | Woodson, Mrs. Ida R., Heppner. | Zimmerman, Howard K., Astoria. |
| Welch, John C., Portland. | Wilhelm, Adam M., Monroe. | Wooton, Betsy W., Astoria. | Zimmerman, Mrs. Walter, Portland. |
| Welch, John W., Portland. | Wilhelm, Mrs. Cecil M., Harrisburg. | | |
| Wells, Mrs. Bertha S., Eugene. | Williams, Mrs. Astrid M., Eugene. | | |
| Wells, Harold J., Eugene. | Williams, Basil T., Eugene. | | |
| Wells, Wayne W., Marshfield. | Williams, Benjamin H., Pittsburg, Pa. | | |
| Wentworth, T. H., Portland. | Williams, Mrs. Clementina, Portland. | | |
| West, E. S., Portland. | Williams, Joe C., Eugene. | | |
| West, Jessie N., Portland. | Williams, Mrs. M. W., Eugene. | | |
| Westerfield, Floyd, Springfield. | Williams, T. G., Portland. | | |
| Westerfield, Horace D., Spokane, Wn. | | | |
| Wetherbee, Mrs. Margaret M., Portland. | | | |
| Wheeler, Dorothy, Washington, D. C. | | | |
| Wheeler, Harvey A., Eugene. | | | |

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NEWS OF THE CLASSES



1898

L. A. Harlow is chief deputy of the circuit court in the department of County Clerks, Multnomah county.
Walter S. Hamilton is a pharmacist in Roseburg.

1900

Moray Applegate, who received his A. B. in 1900, is a planter in Acaponeta, Nayarit, Mexico. He handles bananas and other tropical fruits. He has three children, Bernard, Richard and Alicia.

Ore L. Price, who is a banker and lawyer in Portland, has a daughter Hazelmary, who is a sophomore at the University of Oregon.

Oscar Hemenway is a dealer in farm products in Eugene. His address is Motor Route B.

1901

W. G. Beattie, an instructor in the State Normal at Monmouth, has announced his candidacy for the office of state superintendent of public schools to succeed J. A. Churchill, who will soon assume the presidency of the Ashland Normal school. Mr. Beattie was formerly superintendent of the Cottage Grove schools.

Condon McCornack, a major in the medical corps of the U. S. Army, is at the Army War college in Washington, D. C. Adele Pickel Kramer (Mrs. William H. Kramer) is living at Seaside, on Seventh street and Twelfth avenue.

Mary Straub Stafford (Mrs. O. F. Stafford) is living at East Fifteenth street, Eugene. She has three children, Howard, Miriam and Jack.

Walter Spencer is a surgeon in the U. S. Veterans hospital in Oteen, North Carolina.

1902

Edward Blythe is managing editor of the Vancouver Columbian, Vancouver, Washington.

1904

J. O. Russell will be an instructor in the high school at Goldendale, Washington, during the year 1925-26.

1907

Mabel Cooper Williams, (Mrs. George W. Williams) who received her B.A. degree in English literature, lives in Centralia, Washington.

Dr. Oro Babcock is a physician in Seattle. His address is 610 Joshua Green building.

William Prendergast, who is a lawyer in Portland, has a son William Jr. who is now a pre-law major in the University of Oregon.

1908

Thomas O. Paxton is a physician and surgeon in Seattle. Chester A. Sheppard is a lawyer in Portland, living at 272 Albermarle Terrace.

Anna Regan Riddell (Mrs. Alexander Riddell) lives at 206 Parkside Drive, Portland.

William Prosser is a medical officer in the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He has two children, Elizabeth and William Jr.

1909

Nellie McNeill is principal of the Tenino, Washington, Union High school.

1910

Samuel Rosenthal of S. 1504 Latawah street, Spokane, is a physician and surgeon.

Nancy Dorris is a reporter on the Evening World in New York City. Her address is 156 West Eleventh street.

Harper Jamison is owner and manager of the "Harper Jamison" Book and Stationery store in McMinnville.

Harold Edwards Bates is a physician in Portland. His address is 515 19th street.

1911

Elmer Young is secretary-treasurer of the McClure and Schmanch company, of Portland. He has two children, Gordon and Natalie.

1912

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oleson (Mac Mathies, ex-'14) are living in Banks, where Mr. Oleson is with the Oleson Lumber company.

Robert N. Munly is an attorney in Portland. He has three children, Robert Jr., Raymond and Margaret. His address is 626 E. Ninth street, North.

Valentine Fryer Jr. is an attorney in Portland. He lives at 594 East Taylor street.

John Hoyt Barbour is Pennsylvania representative for the National Bank of Commerce in New York. His address is Philipse Manor, North Tarrytown, N. Y.

Ellen Frink is librarian of the Salinas, California, library. Her address is 340 Capitol street.

Freda Goldsmith Gassin (Mrs. Joseph E. Gassin) is a reconstruction aide in Washington, D. C.

Earle Latourette is an attorney and banker in Oregon City. He has three children, Anne, Jeanne, and E. C. Jr.

1914

Frank E. McClure is factory representative of the Chevrolet company, Tacoma.

Harry Blackford is a Seattle physician with offices in the Leary building.

Wilson Miller is traffic manager of the W. P. Fuller company of Portland. He has three children, Ben, Francis and Wilson Jr.

Elmer Anderson is a Portland physician and surgeon with offices in the Journal building.

1915

Joseph Hammond is a manufacturer's agent with offices at 212 Oceanic building, San Francisco.

Marsh H. Goodwin is a special representative for the Western Bond and Mortgage company, with offices at Broadway and Oak streets, Portland.

Ruth Dorris Koepke has a reporting job in New York City. Her address is 156 West Eleventh street.

Ivan C. Jackson, who received his M.D. in 1915, lives in Freewater. He has two children, William James and Ivalo Charlene.

1916

Robert McMurray is in the insurance business in Portland. He has one son, Robert Junior.

Claude Lewis is a physician and surgeon in Fairfield, Washington.

James K. Cossmann is director of physical education in Woodland, California.

Vera Williams Dimm (Mrs. Walter Dimm) is living in Portland. Her address is 757 E. Twenty-first street North.

Hermes H. Wrightson is employed in the traffic department of the Luckenbach Steamship company, of Portland. 920 Schuyler street.

1917

Helen Johns is librarian in the Deschutes county library at Bend.

Frederick Edward Kiddle of Island City is in the flour manufacturing business.

H. Ernest Watkins is manager of Hills department store of LaGrande.

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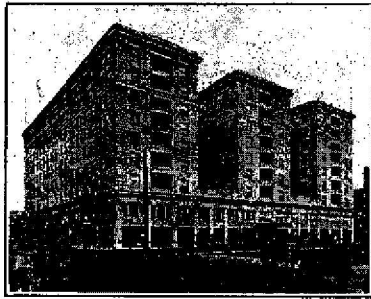
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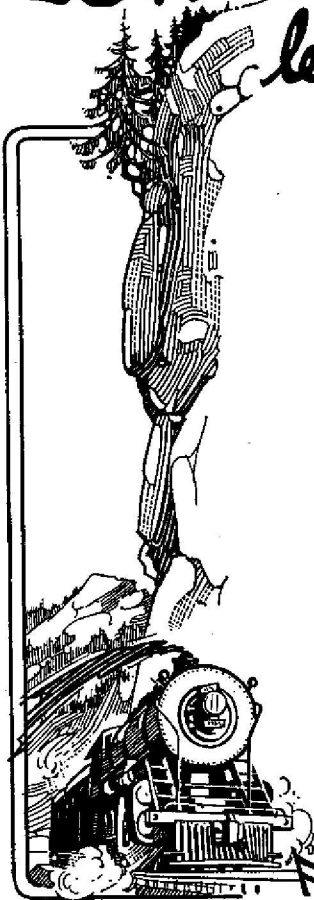
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