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OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1919.

RARE PLAN FOR SOCIAL FAILS

SCHEME TO DANCE CONTRARY TO REGULATIONS UPSET BY FLU BAN ...

Instigators Endeavor to Get Dates the 1919 Beaver staff, the organiza- Fourteen Selections Announced Last Quietly And to Induce Health Officer to Chaperone. Many Tickets Are Sold.

blub last Friday evening had been are considered members of the organstigators. The names of the first three appeared on the ticket to the BASKETBALL 'Mysterious Ball."

It has ben deemed best not to eep the reader long in suspense but it first to relate the sad end of this poch-making idea of the social seaon. The flue lid was put on the own as tight as the local solons ould clamp it on, and the whole cheme melted and faded away like he proverbial snow ball.

Plan to Coin Many Shekels A few fellows took it upon themelves to arrange for the dance at he rate of 50 cents per whole couile, half couples not being consid-star guard of last year's varsity, S. W. Dobson to Supply Co. he college authorities, tickets print- early next week.

d for the silver. That it would be having recently received his com- J. Loosely, A. W. McComb, L. M. Durasy to sell the tickets was at once mission as lieutenant in aviation. ham, O. J. Paulson, W. M. Bain, L. vident. But how would they get While in training he played football C. Regnell, R. A. McClanathan and he girls? Oh, there was the rub! with the star Mather Field team, fil- C. W. Williams are made foirst lie-Girl Question is Delicate The girl question was finally set- is in fine condition and is anxious to A, B, C, D, E, F, G, and H, respectively. Your premium was due, then, on De- ing stormy weather. Anyone with ed; but it took brains, quantities get to playing basketball again. f them, to do it. Such as the case

ith all delicate problems. The t zero hour General Walker would on the Aggie squad. gnal the word "GO" and all armed Committee under the leader- to return and play this season. drop an impassible barrage meet the club me in Portland. mediately in front of their paral-

departure. Even Taxi is Considered

he girls, they thought, would te up" to go to a movie, out for the reply. "We'll ask Dr. Bosworth there could be no more chemistry. lk, or even use the time-worn to chaperone us." of going to the library. The hered by having to think that it other. s an ordinary plebian, paid-for af-

that the war is over they ight it would look cheap to the girls walk all the way, and that."

ving the taxies stop at the edge tainers and their whole plan was campus. e were disloyal enough to beat n by trying to get their dates

erplexing Questions Raised v are you going to explain success next time.

BEAVER ANNUAL PLANS

PROGRESSING RAPIDLY Association to be Formed to Benefit Future Year Books

Plans for the Beaver Annual, edited by the junior class, are progres sing rapidly. At a meeting Thursday evening a constitution was adopted effecting a strong organization of the staff

Following the plan originated by tion is to be known as the Beaver Annual Association. The purpose is that each succeeding staff may publish a better college year book. The A students' dance at the Women's members of any Junior Annual staff

STAR RETURNS

"BUTTS" REARDON WIEL IM-PROVE PROSPECTS OF WIN-NING TEAM GREATLY .

sity Will Play Multnomah

red. Arrangements were made with brightened prospects for the local

Outlook Brighter

our hours before the dance. This coach another star player, but will E, F, G, and H, respectively. Captain-elect Lee Bissett, who has of the Signal Corps.

id stop at nothing short of their not he will return this semester, was ney feared that their most highly returned to Roseburg. The coach A, B, C, E, and G. sanized enemy, the Student Af- is still hopeful that he will be able

ip of Field Marshal Peavy, would Although the flu ban prevented e that they were massing for the proposed Multnomah game last attack and lay down a heavy cur- Saturday, it is now planned to place in of rules and regulations between this game the coming week-end, preand their goal; but little did ferably on the Corvallis court, but if think the health authorities this is impossible the Aggies will

> the matter to the health officer?" asked one student.

"What in the deuce will be the were not to be collected at after-effect when the Student Affairs

door, so the girls would not be Committee finds it out?" queried an-"There is a lot of us, you know.

and they can't do anything to a big rain caused some trouble, too. bunch," was the assuring answer. "But they'll get the leaders."

"Oh, heck, I never thought of calling at the halls and the And that time the news of the would arouse grave suspicion. flu ban came like a 16-inch shell planned to avoid this dilemma into the camp of the would-be enter-

completely blown up. Money to be Refunded The most difficult thing now is the appointed hour, lest the that of refunding the money. This girls" might be invited by some causes about as much worry as the se. It is alleged that this lack original planning for the event. Of loyalty in their ranks spilled the course they want to deal honestly

with their customers, otherwise they will have no chance at all of

EXPLANATION ARE NAMED

APPONITMENT OF FIRST AND INFORMATION TO MEN OF SECOND LIEUTS. GIVEN THE S. A. T. C. OUT TODAY

Friday-With but Few Exceptions Commissions are Given to Upperclassmen

NEW OFFICERS

The appointment of fourteen more cadet officers was announced at drill planned by a group of men who, as nization. Responsibility of the work Friday. Earl Hutchings, E. evidenced by the zealousness of their on the book is placed with the active J. Keller, K. F. Newhouse, J. H. endeavors, fel that little if anything staff, while former staff members Grafton, J. B. Hyde, J. D. Jenkins, n the social world is joyful unless are to give help and advice as it is and Joe Hackett were appointed to comes into the lives of mortals sought. All members of the asso- be cadet captains, A. M. Manning to the tune of the light fantastic. ciation are to cooperate in advertis- and Robert Watt were made first Not only the joy of dancing but also ing and in celebrating the arrival of lieutenants. F. D. Atkinson and S. the desire for wordly riches caused the book upon the campus. A pin W. Debson, second lieutenants, ber of the men are still in college, the the birth of the ingenious scheme, the design to be a small beaver bear- H. E. Chadbourne was made regi- following information may be of value or it was planned to clear many ing the numeral of the class to mental bugler, J. E. Houck, regishekels. "Oz" Walker, "Swede" Glen- which the wearer belongs, is to be mental sergeant-major, and G. A.

> The following assignments were announced: Captain Jenkins and Lieutenant Manning to the Signal and instructor in small arms training; Lieutenant Watt to be battalion adjutant, first battalion The return of "Butts" Reardon, and Lieutenants F. D. Atkinson and

Appointments as cadet officers will olks down town, local talent en- basketball team considerably. Rear- be announced for several more men aged to play, plans perpetrated don appeared on the campus yester- at drill today. O. L. Cantrall is aphereby the whole affair would be day, and expects to register imme- pointed to be first lieutenant and asept from the ever watchful eye of diately, and will be seen in action signed as battalion adjutant, Second Battalion; C. J. Layton, appointed and suitable receptacles provid- Reardon is just out of the service, sergeant major, Second Battalion; M. ing his old position at quarter. He tenants and are assigned to companies

C. Newhaus, E. H. Hesseltine, A. B. Cockrum, G. E. Spriggs, C. E. Crowell, Coach Hargiss is more than pleas- Carl Long, W. F. Lathrop and E. D. before January 24. In other words, ment. hole plan was to be kept secret ed with the prospects, as the return Hunter are made second lieutnants mong the boys until about twenty- of Reardon will not only give the and assigned to Companies A, B, C, D,

was deemed safe since there tend to balance the team, as experi- H. L. Brumbaugh and C. E. Boge ere no competing events that night, enced men have been sadly lacking are made sergeants unassigned at present reporting to Capt. J. D. Jenkins

th tickets would rush over the top not yet definitely decided whether or R. H. Warrens, J. Holmes, D. P. Conklin, Buchner and K. Hall are ommon objective,—dancing partner. in town for a visit last week but has named as first sergeants of Companies

With four or five exceptions to offi-

cers picked are upperclassmen.

STUDENT HAS MOST EXCITING DREAM

the conspirators eloped and lived The part dropped can not be renewed sity. happily ever afterwards because, for in most cases the 120 days will "No explanation necessary," was there being no chemistry building, have elapsed since entrance into serv. WALDO HALL HAS SERVICES

FORMER STUDENT DIES

Mrs. S. E. Bogue, daughter of A. J. Johnson, president of the Benton County State Bank, died Sunday morning at the Corvallis hospital. Death was caused by pneumonia. Miss Bogue was a student in Home Economics in 1905, and later married Mr. Bogue who was then cashier of the Benton County Bank. Mr. Bogue's health broke down, and in order to recuperate he and his wife moved to a farm five miles north of Corvallis here they were living at the time of

OF INS. GIVEN

Against Dropping Insurance-Discourages Letting Premiums

Lapse Owing to the Risk

jutant and insurance officer, is explaining the war risk insurance and ho wit affects S. A. T. C. men. His

explanation follows: Since the recent discharge of the men in the Students' Army Training come to this office relative to gov-

inekels. "Oz" Walker, "Swede" Gienworn by all members of the associapowell, sergeant-major of the first
When is my insurance premium due
tion.

The most important questions

When is my insurance premium due
battalion. any part of the \$10,000 be dropped and how? What kind of policies will Corps; Captain Grafton to be topographic officer; Captain Hutch insurance, particularly one who has ings to be regimental adjutant and no dependents? Why not let the preminstructor in military administration; iums go until next summer when we Captain Sweeny, commanding offi- will have a chance to make enough cer Co. D.; Captain J. B. Hyde, money to pay up the back premiums commanding officer and instruc- just before the expiration of the six-Captain-Elect Lee Bissett May Also tor in engineering unit; Captain Joe months' period? Should civil life or be Back to Help Locals.—Var- Hackett to be commanding officer private insurance be dropped or "cash-

> When and How to Remit lege, Corvallis, Oregon, and your pres- the future spread of the disease. you are allowed 31 days of grace afium became due. Date of your applitime elapsed has not exceeded the from 1:30 to 5:30. period of grace by sir months. If, however, misfortune should befall you after the 31 dyas period and before CAMPUS FOREMAN GOES your policy is "renewed," 'your benefi-

ciary will receive nothing. How to Drop Part of the \$10,000

Converted Into Other Forms After peace is formally declared. Congress will offer the following kinds rates will, of course, be different from presence in College. your present low rate. But the government assures us that it will be at

Why Carry Insurance

(Continued on page 4)

"JAKE" VAN HINE DIES FROM FLU-PNEUMONIA

Formerly Employed at the College Green-houses-Received Call to Service

Jacob C. Van Hine, assistant at the LIEUT. E. W. HILLS GIVES SOME O. A. C. greenhouses for many years LITERARY SOCIETY TO HOLD and familiarly known to the students and faculty as "Jake," died of flupneumonia in the Newport hospital Answers Questions and Advises on Sunday morning. "Jake's" mother was buried in the Christian cemetery here and his body will be laid near hers. He was registered as a "special" in commerce here when called to the ser vice last spring, and was then detailed to the Spruce Division stationed near Newport.

The faculty of the Horticultural department as well as many other friends especially remember his unreproachable character. Faith smile, and the unconscious display of the traits of a thorough gentleman won the respect and trust of all

IS NOW HERE

NEW COLLEGE PHYSICIAN OF- for the term. One important fea-FERS ADVICE TO ALL ON FLU CONTROL

Situation at O. A. C. is Very Encouraging, but Precautions are Necessary to Prevent the **Future Spread of Disease**

premiums for government insurance? Physician, is now on the job at the who wish to become members of the local dispensary, and has issued ad-society and attention is called to the Send money or draft to Bureau of vice to the students in combatting fact that the organization is co-edu-War Risk Insurance, Treasury De- the flu epidemic. Although Dr. Mat- cational. Anyone wishing to become partment, Washington, D. C. In re- this is very much pleased with a member may try out by attending mitting, you should state your full health conditions on the campus, it three consecutive meetings and takname and army serial number, private, is thought advisable that every pre- ing an active part in the third meet-S. A. T. C., Oregon Agricultural Col- caution possible be taken to prevent ing.

ent address. Your premium is due A few simple rules for flue preven- year are Lynn Sabin, president; monthly. If your application was made tion are suggested by Dr. Matthias. Gladys Lenox, vice president; Elise on October 24 (in most cases, it was The importance of good ventilation Robinson, secretary; Joe Reynolds, made on the day final muster was and proper heat are emphasized, and treasurere. The meeting tomorrow completed), amounts were deducted students are advised to avoid crowds will begin promptly at 7:30 from your October and November pay whenever necessary. Students are to pay your premiums to December 24. asked to avoid being out at night dur- FRESHMAN CLASS TO cember 24, and you should get the the least sign of a cold should report amount to the Treasury Department at the health office at once for treat- Wearers of Green Transact Import-

Office Hours

ter December 4, the date the prem- Dr. Matthis is assisted in his work to display their class spirit by turnby Miss Amy Cyrus, the graduate ing out at the class meeting Wednescation is the date that determines the nurse who has been at the College day at 1 o'clock in the Men's Gymdate your premium is due. If your for some time. Dr. Matthis will be nasium. There will be a number of premium should not reach the depart- in his office just south of the Admin- important questions discussed relament within the 31 days of grace, your istration building from 9 to 12 a. m. tive to the inauguration of the new policy will become "renewed" when and from 2 to 5 p. m. Miss Cyrus class. The newly elected officers the premium is received, providing the will be there from 8:30 to 12 and will be installed and a class yell

Any portion of insurance applied man, is leaving the College to en- member be present. A co-ed chemistry student dreamed for in the original application can be gage in business for himself in Euthat she and Professor Hicks had dropped by executing a "Change" ap- gene. He will specialize in the growset fire to the chemistry building. plication blank in duplicate. These ing of green house plants and will M. and D.Club Meet After watching it go up in smoke, may be had in the Personnel office. open a florist shop near the Univer-

IN CORVALLIS HOSPITAL of policies to those holding the presterian church, conducted devotional Tuthill, William Leubke, Fred Bock, ent government term insurance: "Or- services at Waldo Hall Sunday at 11 dinary life insurance, Twenty-payment o'clock. Mr. Snyder talked to the life, Endowment maturing at 62, and girls on the subject of Love. He McKinney, Floyd L. Siegmund, J. E. other usual forms of insurance." This asked the girls to remember the love Badley, Rudolph Hillstrom, O. W. insurance will be written by the gov- and sacrifice on the part of their Dowling, D. Kirchenschlager, W. E. ernment at government rates. These parents, represented by the girls'

ple of love for fellow-beings, when English, Mrs. Grace Rosaaen-Siefert, government rates, which will be much he told an incident which occurred cheaper than any private company can a few days ago. A girl contracted the club. the "flu" and was wandering the streets; she had been refused admit- for and when received the best Most of you do not have dependents tance to her boarding house at the will be selected for immediate work. Mrs. Bogue's death. uneral servi- Why should I continue my government there, and did not want to be quarthen be held to select the cast. request of the other girls who lived Try-outs among the members will policy? Insurance is not a matter of antined. Finally one of the girls, a luxury but of thrift if the man is slight acquaintance, voluntarily gave Captain William S. Averill, a gradu looking beyond the immediate present. up her position and was quarantined ate of the College, has returned to his Every man who wants to guarantee in a room to take care of the sick tion to love your neighbor?

SHAKOPEANS MEET ON WED.

FIRST MEETING OF YEAR TOMORROW

Organization Established Last Spring Will Have Program of Study and Entertainment-Others May Try Out for Society

The Shakopean Literary Society, an organization established on the campus last spring, will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening in room 102, Library. An interesting and varied program of study and entertainment is planned for the year. A discussion of the peace conference and various phases of the international situation will bea feature of each meeting.

Dr. D. V. Poling and Prof. S. H. Peterson will give short addresses at the meeting tomorrow night. Some of the old members will be called upon to explain the purpose of the organization and to outline plans ture of the program this year will be an entertainment which will be given some time in the spring. Last year a successful entertainment was staged and the proceeds turned over to the Red Cross.

All old members are urged to be present at the first meeting. A

The Shakopean officers for this

ASSEMBLE TOMORROW

ant Business-Pictures Taken

Rooks and rookesses are enabled leader elected. Plans for a class party will be discussed and various members of the class will give short talks to create more class enthusi-TO OPEN FLORIST SHOP asm. The picture of the class is to be taken for the Beaver Annual. David Masterson, campus fore- President Bauer desires that every

Twenty men were successful out of the 25 who tried out for member-SUNDAY BY REV. SNYDER ship in the Mask and Dagger club last Thursday evening. The new members are William Young, Roy Abbot Hedler, C. J. Layton, Don Ramsey, and Sam Stroehecker.

The judges at the try-out were Mr. Snyder gave a concrete exam- Frederick Berchtold, professor of dramatic coach, and the officers of

A number of plays have been sent

She-Do you obey the Bible injunc He-I try to, but she won't let me.

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KEEP WAR INSURANCE

Attention is called to an article appearing in another column which explains the Government insurance and answers many questions which existed in the minds of discharged S. A. T. C. men. The advisability of keeping up the insurance taken out upon entering the service is at once apparent when one glances over the data furnished in the explanation. After the insurance picture. is once allowed to lapse and becomes ineffective, the rights of the man to benefit by Government protection are lost forever.

Regardless of his physical condition at the time when his in- club Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in surance is converted into the regular forms of policies, the man Dairy 300. All Agricultural students will be able to keep his policy with the Government, when insurance in a private company would be impossible. Insurance given by the Government is cheaper than any private company could give, coming as a fitting reward for the sacrifice made by the day 1 o'clock in Dairy 300. Class man during the war. Thus it is right and just that only soldiers should be benefited by the Government insurance and it is important for their future that the insurance be kept in force until such Pres, time as it may be possible to convert it into other forms.

MANY MINUTES GONE

In the Constitution of the Student Assembly, adopted two years ago, under the article authorizing the Board of Control, provision is made for the holding of meetings once a month and at other times when called by the president or by the executive committee; provision is also made for the printing of a summary

The Barons
The Ba of the minutes of these meetings in the Barometer. The Barom-ing, Jan. 22, at 7:30. All students eter has not received any of these summaries for many, many enrolled in the School of Pharmacy tion." And he counseled with Rick, months, due probably to neglect or oversight. The various pro- are requested to be present. visions of the Constitution should be lived up to, or legislation enacted to amend the Constitution in those particulars.

O. A. C. STILL HEALTHY

O. A. C. has been fortunate in the matter of health, so fortunate in fact that the extent of this good forune has not been appreciated by the college public. There is just cause to be proud assistant neig agent in marketing. The appointment took effect on Januof the record made last fall and being made now. Last fall, when ary 1. At present he is at the Coldozens of students in other institutions were dying from the influence enza epidemic, O. A. C. continued school work and lost but three men. Just now, when the collegiate work is going on and everything is normal except week and cook and social and athletic method. Last rail, when ary 1. At present he is at the College engaged in investigational work.

Then because of all these them. Then because of all these things fell a deep peace into the hearts of Oz and Rick. For it is written; a sleek piece of work may thing is normal except week-ends and social and athletic gatherings, other institutions are suffering from a worse epidemic than the one in the fall. The opening of school for the second term, last night it was decided not to lift has been delayed in some places because of the seriousness of the ban at present, in spite of the the influenza situation.

There are two things which have made this past and present record of O. A. C. possible. One is the cooperation of all the having the Lyceum number which J. B. HORNER students in an attempt to stay well by using every precaution and was scheduled for Friday night. by sacrificing opportunities of enjoyment for the health interests of the school. The other is the prompt and efficient disposal GAME CALLED death's resultant. It includes the emergency hospital made out of Shepahrd Hall.

Of the first factor, nothing more need be given than a commendation and encouragement to continue until the flu absolutely clears up. Regarding the latter factor, some further explanation should be made. The emergency plan, whereby patients were taken care of and nurses and doctors furnished, called for greater expenditure than was apportioned for the Health Service. The problem of supplying the deficiency is one that has been worrying the Board of Control for some time and it will be ready to announce the solution in a short time. In the meantime, and at all times, the precautions advised by the College Health Physician should be religiously kept.

MR. N. R. MOORE RETURNS

LT. W. J. O'NEIL WILL AFTER YEAR IN FRANCE

Mr. N. R. Moore, a member of the Lieutenant William James O'Neil, in Corvallis after an extended ab- lantic port from France, and will be cancelling of the game follows:

Senator Walter M. Pierce of La Grande was a visitor on the campus on Thursday and attended the meeting of the Board of Regents. Mr. Pierce went on to Salem the same day to be present at the legislative session

RETURN IN FEW WEEKS

sence. Mr. Moore spent nearly a in the "Heart of the Valley" before

half your work. Student-Gimme two.

Botany Teacher-When do the leaves egin to turn? Student-The night before exams.

Varsity "O" meeting at usual place. Wednesday at 7:15.

The office of the Oregon Countryman has been moved from the Forestry building to room 204 Agricultu-

The senior class will hold its first meeting of the quarter in room 307 Ag. building tomorrow at 1 o'clock. The president requests that all members be present as important class affairs will Assistant Manager....A. A. Carlson be discussed. Points for consideration will be the senior vaudeville, memorial and observance of college traditions.

> Rooks are advised to take off their hats upon entering the library.-'21 Vigilance Committee.

> First Commercial club meeting of this year Tuseday. All Commerce students will be expected to be there .-Joe Hackett, President.

The regular meeting of the Beaver

night at 7:30. Members desiring pins are asked to sign immediately for Sophomores and freshmen will have class pictures for the Beaver taken at

class meetings tomorrow. All members must attend if desiring to be in the There will be a meeting of the Ag.

should be there. Officers will be elect Sophomore class meeting Wednespicture to be taken also important

Place your order for your senior at end of this week; \$1.00 deposit. Give order to Ralph Kellogg or leave

There will be a meeting of the

EX-EDITOR APPOINTED TO BUREAU OF MARKETS

Eric Englund, last year's editor of the Barometer who returned from the hie us unto those who did buy lots pointed to the Bureau of Markets as them. assistant field agent in marketing.

Ban Still On.

fact that medical authorities insist ranged for at the University of Oregon. that it is unnecessary,

OFF ACCT. FLU

CITY COUNCIL RENEWS BAN AND COLLEGE SEEKS TO COOPERATE

President of Board of Control Gives Reason for Action in Cancelling Basketball Contest-Health Conditions Good

basketball game is a public gather- of material for his book. ing, attended by many townspeople, The book describes 500 events contributed to its postponment. A touching within the horizon of his-O. A. C. Board of Regents, and Mrs. editor of the Barometer during the statement made by the president of tory. It contains 400 pages, 200 of Moore have returned to their home year 1916-17, has arrived at an At- the Board of Control regarding the which are illustrated. Professor all kinds of Fresh & Cured Meats

operate with the authorities of the and instructions. Book Clerk-This work will do city in every manner possible in controlling the situation

> U. G. DUBACH. Pres. Board of Control. Just as soon as conditions im-

will be resumed.

Chapter From **Lamentations**

Parable of the Grievous Plight of "Oz," "Rick," And Other Brethren

Now it came to pass in the twelfth year of the reign of Jasper I, that the Flu Bug descended upon the land land of O. A. C. did it vex the people grievously. The rich and the poor, the high and the low, the rook and senior smote it them.

Then the rulers of the O. A. C., being wise in their generation, gathered themselves together and said: 'Lo, the Flu Bug is abroad in the land. It biteth wheresoever it listeth, and it is not well. We will ban it with an exceeding great ban. The spooner shall cease to spoon, the lounge lizzard shall forsake the house of the maidens, the dancers shall dance no more. Yea, there shall be no more dancing with the feet." And it was so, and great gloom fell upon the O. A. C. Annual staff will be held Thursday

Then up rose Oz. of mighty stature, and Rick, of lesser mein and said: "Why should this grievous thing befall us, and why should we cease dancing with the feet. Behold, our young men are exceeding wroth and our maidens mourn and will not be comforted. Let us search out Dad, and Hink the Dink, and Chass of the teeny gang, for they have sworn a great oath. We will do this thing secretly. We will arise, and gird up our loins and do do this thing secretly. We will that which is god in our sight." Then straightway went they forth and besought them a band, even a band of jazz. Hired they also a hall wherein might the young men and the maidens dance with the business. Every sophomore is ex- sell lots, yea even sold they two score and ten lots, until the pockets of Oz were heavy with sheckles. And there was joy in the hearts of Oz pin at once. First order to be sent and the thing which they had done was great in their sight, and their names were on the lips of much peo-

But with the darkness of the and Rick said: "The shekels are goodly in my sight but my bosom is filled with anguish. Will not he of the Student's Business get wise, and will not the Woman Dean with-

Thus did Oz and Rick, man by man returned they their shekels to be put over by two or three but At a meeting of the city council is shouted from the housetops. when it is known to a hundred, it

WRITES BOOK

HISTORY OF STA E OF OREGON WILL BE PUBLISHED SOON BY PROF. OF HISTORY

Touches the Events of the State From its Early Settlement to the Present—Designed to Instruct Reader—Contains 400 Pages

The history of Oregon, to be published within a few weeks, is entitled "Oregon-Her History, Her The basketball game arranged for Great Men, and Her Literature," ast Saturday night did not come to written by J. B. Horner, professor pass, as per schedule in view of the in the History department. Profesaction of the City Council in renew- sor Horner has been acquainted with ing the influenza ban. Although the the leading chahacters of the state ban placed over the city did not in- for more than half a century and has clude the College, the fact that a devoted many years to the collection

Horner has been assisted by no fewer The basketball game for last than 100 artists and writers, This year in France as a Y. M. C. A. long. This information was given week-end was cancelled on account history is offered as a history of secretary with an American unit. on a card to Frank L. Ballard of the of the flu ban of the city. While Oregon with only such reference to Mrs. Moone stayed with her sister in Extension Service. Lieut. O'Neil will health conditions at the College are the story of the Pacific Northwest Oakland, California. Mr. and Mrs. no doubt visit his ancestral acres in very satisfactory those in authority as is indispensible to the introduction. do all our own slaughtering, cure all Oakland, California. Mr. and Mrs. no doubt visit his ancestral acres in wery satisfactory those in authority as is indispensible to the introduction. Wisconsin before coming west. He deemed it advisable to use every lt is designed to instruct the reader, lard, make all our sausage. Every-Moore are spending a short time with graduated in Logging Engineering possible precaution. Furthermore to create a love for Oregon and to thing we offer for sale is home prothe college community desire to co. arouse patriotic respect for her laws duct. We invite inspection of our plant

The Musical One—"The soldiers

night." The Other-Yes, they found it realisprove, it was stated, college events tic. One man said that none of the horrors was missing.

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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN. PLANNING FOR TERM

The first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held Friday afternoon. A short explanation of the object of the organization was given for the benefit of the new girls. Heads or leaders of the swimming and basketball sports were appointed. Gladys Lennox will have charge of swimming and Gladys Lennox of basketball. Other heads will be appointed as the seasons open. These heads act in conjunction with the teachers and assist in organizing the work and thus know the material with which they will have to work in putting on a meet or tournament.

A discussion of an impromptu inate future took the larger part of the meeting. As all present voted for the meet plans are being made by the committee, Helen Haley chairman, and the physical education ing. staff. Further plans will be announced later.

Before adjournment Miss Lee gave a short talk on the good of the association, explaining its worth as a center of democracy for the

ANDREW LAING TO BE

NEW CAMPUS FOREMAN Andrew Laing, of San Rafael, Cal. is to take the place of Mr. David Masterson as campus foreman. Mr. Laing got his training in this work in Scotland and came to this country seven years ago. Since then different parts of the Northwest and comes to O. A. C. from a private estate in San Rafael, Cal., where he has had entire charge of the grounds and gardens of the estate.

TWO O. A. C. MEN KILLED

Word was just received that Ralph E. Lynn, '19, and Lieutenant Don L. Garbutt, '20, were killed in France. Sergeant Lynn was killed in action October 13 and Lieutenant Garbutt met death in an aeroplane accident on January 13.

Both men are members of the Kappa Theta Rho fraternity.

CLAIRE WILKES RETURNS TO FARM MGT. DEPARTMENT

once as instructor in farm management. Mr. Wilkes left the College last September to enter Camp Taylor tillery. He was unfortunate enough r. not to receive much of the him to the hospital during most of the time in camp. He has fully recovered, and his many friends are son. glad to see him back on the campus.

BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING ON CAMPUS SATURDAY

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Regents was held on guest of Alpha Rho. The following members of the board the guest of Gamma Phi Beta. ford, Albany; Walter M. Pierce, La Grande; C. L. Hawley, McCoy; M. Margaret Nordfeldt at luncheon attended a meeting of the American S. Woodcock and N. R. Moore, Cor- Thursday.

This is the first meeting attended as he has been engaged in Y. M. C. Thursday evening. A, work in France and returned only

SOCIETY

Dean Fawcett and Dr. Margaret Nordfeldt were guests of Miss Hadwen at luncheon Friday.

Miss Beatrice Palmer was guest ley, Bessie Brehler, Jean Falsom, gon. Hazel Smith, Helen Grigsby, Alice Komm, Dora Kenny, and Ruth Mul-

The Waldo girls enjoyed an immost clever and original costume and the week-end. stunt. College yells, songs and dancing were other features of the even-

Miss Katherine McFarland enter- girls Friday evening. tained at tea Sunday evening. Those present were Miss Laura Cheney, Miss Miss Minnie Kalbus.

Miss Kate W. Tailing, graduate of the class of 1914, of the School of Agriculture is on the campus visiting friends. She expects to sail for week-end at her home in McCoy. Olonge, India, some time within the next two months. After learning the language she will teach in a girl's he has held responsible positions in school, specializing in gardening and agricultural work.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edmond G. Ander-RECENTLY IN FRANCE Hoflich, is a 1916 graduate and is pany. well known on the campus.

> > Mr. Anderson is in the employ of the government forestry service. He left Monday morning to take up his duties on a new project. Mrs. Anderson will remain for a few days to visit with friends on the campus.

Dr. Nordfeldt and Dean Fawcett were dinner guests at the Practice House Thursday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained

Rev. Seeley was a guest of Alpha Chi Omega at Tuesday luncheon.

dinner Tuesday.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Mr. and Mrs. P. Ander-

Madaline Rawlings, Lucile Rong- done for permanent organization. bottom, and Jessie Roberts were week-end guests of Pi Beat Phi.

* * * Dean Milam was a Sunday dinner

Walter M. Pierce was a dinner day.

evening.

Howard Gearge, a junior in Com merce, was a campus visitor over the Roads, Virginia. Mr. George will re

Chi Omega entertained Sunday at of honor at a delightful birthday dinner, Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Peck, party Tuesday evening. Those pres- Howard George of eLwiston, Idaho, ent were Miss Hadwen, Pearl Brad- and Tom Gorman, of Portland, Ore-

> Dean Fawcett was a dinner guest of Gamma Lota Saturday.

Miss Jean Fischer, freshman in promptu stunt show Saturday even- Home Economics , entertained her sising. Many clever costumes appeared, ter, Miss Dutee Fischer, of the Uni-Elva Kupers taking the prize for the versity of Oregon, at Waldo Hall over

> Mrs. R. J. Shepard, former house mother at Hall 4, now with Alpha Rho, was a guest of the House 4

A class in Advanced Spanish, 307, Helen Lee Davis, Miss Margaret has been organized and meets Tues-Moorehouse, Miss Edna Mills, Miss day and Thursday at 5 o'clock room Anna Turley, Miss Lucy Lewis and 207 Mines building . Two credits Hout-Bldg. will be given for the course and it is not too late to register.

> Miss Francelle Hawley, member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, spent the

Tom Gorman, of Portland, was a week-end visitor at the Kappa Theta Rho house.

Hugh Kylt, member of Sigma Nu son were week-end visitors on the fraternity, has returned to school campus. "Pete," as he is generally having been released from the hosknown, will be remembered as a pital at Vancouver barracks, where varsity football star and a graduate he was detained for several weeks of 1915. Mrs. Anderson, nee Neva after demobilization of his com-

> ANNA M. TURLEY RETURNS FROM EASTERN CONVENTION

> State Leader of Demonstration Agents Met in Washington to Plan for Year's Extension Work

Miss Anna M. Turley, state leader just returned from a conference of Dean Fawcett and Dr. Nordfeldt were dinner guests of Sigma Kappa The meeting was called by Miss all the state leaders at Washington, women in the northern and western states, and the conference lasted Dean Fawcett and Dr. Nordfeldt at

from Jan. 2 until Jan. 7. The purpose of the convention was to bring together the results of the past year's work of home demonstration agents and to plan for the next

"This is a new field of extension work," remarked Miss Turley, "that is being rapidly developed. During the past year, a great deal has been

"At present there are over 1400 home demonstration agents in counroutine business was transacted, end visitor on the campus. He was past year the work in Oregon has compared favorably with that in

Chi Omega entertained Doctor White in the east Miss Turley also Association of Agricultural Colleges Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Baltimore. She was absent for by Mr. Moore for more than a year, Dean and Mrs. A. Zeefle at dinner nearly a month, spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Indiana. She returned to Oregon last Wednes-

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John Walsted and Clyde Gharst were canoeing Sunday and as they been chosen and the club will begin rounded the rapids at the head of practice on Tuesday this week. Up King's Island their canoe struck a to this time no arangements have snag. Both were thrown into the been made for the annual tour, but water, Gharst swimming to the shore Prof. Gaskins announces that pracwhile Walsted reached the canoe and tice will begin in earnest this week drifted to the bank. Both men were and every effort will be put forth to completely exhausted by their strug- work up a repertoire as nearly equal gles in the icy water but have en- that of former years as is possible in tirely recovered

PRACTICE HOUSE IS

ic staff, who were dinner guests at C. Yale Waterman. the Practice House, Miss Grace Johnson, and her mother, were the privi- COST OF HOSPITAL SERVICE leged and appreciative audience.

Intramural Athletics

Sigma Phi Epsilon Loses

The S. A. E. pasketball quintet with the aid of their "jazz' band, drubbed the Sigma Phi Epsilon tossers Friday night to the tune of 22

Held to a close score in the first half the S. A. E.'s struck their stride in the latter part of the game and with McCart and Turner playing a fine brand of ball rapidly increased their lead. The S. A. E. team was called for numerous fouls but the Sig. Eps. failed to convert any of

Omega Epsilon Defeated In a hard fought basketball game Saturday morning the Gamma Tau Betas defeated the Omega Epsilon team 16 to 10. "Dimmie" Mather starred for the Gamma Tau Betas and Broadiway played good ball for the losers. Powell refereed the

Mysterious Tall Exact reproduction of entrance re-

quirements planned for recent function-now but a fallen air castle of its perpetrators.

Announced-Appearance To Be Made Soon

The Glee Club members have now the limited time.

The club will probably appear locally in a short time and later in the season join with the Madrigal club in concert. The personnel since the recent tryout now stands: first tenstaged by the girls of the Practice ors, Eugene Hampton, Chas. A. Rob-House Saturday evening. Following erts, Morris Rosen, T. H. Smith, R. the dinner "M. Hinote." vocalist Elmo Shannahan, Seymour Thomas, and leader of the "Combe" orches- Marvin Thomas; second tenors, Ostra, announced the opening of the car M. Helmer, Richard C. Kuchner, "Casino." Chorus girls were re- W. P. Loder, David R. Marr, Clarcruited and the stage was set. The, ence Pinkston, W. R. Shumaker; important it is that he should have didn't know I had two assigned to girls of each room vied with each first bass, R. E. Badger, E. T. Casey, other in clever stunts and several W. L. Henderson, Lawrence Lockley, individual skits were put on. Selec- Fred Rahm, Frank Roeln, Leib tions by the orchestra delighted the Riggs, D. E. VanLuven; second bass, hearers. Miss Grace Cole, of the Arthur Carlson, Dean Carder, Frank seed-testing department, and Miss Ding, Rodney Gregg, C. M. Howard,

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Both men have recently returned from Camp Mills, N. Y. They first went to the R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Grant, Ill., and from there they were sent to Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., where they received commissions as second lieutenants in the artillery. Previous to being stationed at Camp Mills they were at the artillery finishing school at Fort Sill, Okla.

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> Fallacy in Postponing Premiums premium money more easily when they are older and have a larger income. Remember that if you forfeit your government insurance, you are going I did. to have to pay a higher premium to private companies for the same kind of insurance. You would, therefore, be placing a mortgage on that future

paying up the back premiums before the expiration of the six months' period, my advice is to borrow the premium rather than let your policy lapse. If something happens to you to cause death during the six months period, your beneficiary will get nothing. If you are disabled during this period so that you could not earn a livelihood, you are throwing yourself upon charity for your future support. Besides the interest on the money borrowed will be little, if any, greater than the interest you would have to pay on the back premiums to get your policy renewed. Can you afford the risk? Should Civil Insurance Be Dropped

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RESOLUTIONS

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Withycombe Club of the Oregon Agricultural College, extends to the bereaved family its sincerest sympathy, at this time of their sorrow, and

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Mary E. Knoll, of the Home Econom- W. E. Ramsey, Harold W. Rearden, the possibility of not being able to foggy; skimming over the hills and pass a physical examination at the diving into the valleys is great sport time in the future when he decides and you can really tell how blamed

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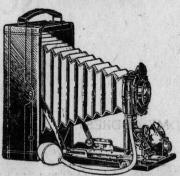
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> tor got tired and quit. The river valley was the only place where I thought I had a chance of getting down and that was all cut up by landed, and rolled just to the brink of a shell crater as big as a small house. But the lucky thing was that the doughboys had taken the place only the night before. I got away just before sundown on the fourth day after that, and got lost over the Argonne Forest in the dark without so much as a strained airdome and landed in the dark without so much as the long wire. Next morning I came home and was welcomed as the long lost son. They were just sending in my name as 'missing.

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