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RIDDELL AND HENKLE TALK TO ENGINEERS

Track and Baseball Representatives Show Ability to Take Up Forensics.

George X. Riddell, '10, and Ferdinand Henkel, '11, representing respectively track and baseball, each gave interesting talks before the Engineering Club last night on the subjects of "Public Land Surveying" and "The Works of the Portland General Electric Company."

Riddell first told of the rough work done in the past under the old system of letting contracts. Then he took up in detail the methods of running township and section lines, and the instruments used. Next he told how the various corners are marked, posts, stone monuments, witness trees and mounds being used. The greatest problem of public land surveying, he said, was not the surveying, but the getting in of supplies. He told of work in remote districts where this had doubled the cost of the survey.

Henkel's lecture was particularly for the benefit of those who are going on the trip of the electrical engineers. He first described the substation at Salem, which gets its power from Oregon City. Then he drew a map of the northern part of the valley, and located on it all the substations and power lines of any consequence. Last of all he proceeded to Portland and vicinity, and described in detail the equipment of all the stations there.

A. F. Flegal, ex-'12, is visiting friends in Eugene.

SYZYGY RIDES EXPLAIN LOSS OF MODEL HORSE

Washington State College, Apr. 6.—The famous Asculus Hippocantanus of the forestry department disappeared Monday, March 21, and has not been heard from since. Suitable reward has been offered by the head of the department for his safe return.

Said Asculus was gentle, of kind disposition, and composed mostly of wood, cloth, excelsior and tin. He is extremely fat, having a stomach composed of two large barrels. He is dead black in color, has one glass eye, and is branded AH on the north hip. He escaped with the pack saddle and left the pack behind, but no tracks are visible. It is supposed that some of the new "frat" members have been indulging in midnight rides during the syzygy.

Asculus was first brought to the Northwest by Yakari Shirato, a Japanese student, about two years ago and has since been used as a model to show the amateur foresters how to pack with diamond hitches of all sorts. Though only a wooden migrainous, cyclopean, Hippocantanus, the forestry department had become very much endeared to him, hence they mourn his departure and offer rewards for his return.

Captain Lyle Buck, captain of the Washington State College baseball team, will not be eligible to play this spring, owing to the fact that he has more than the permitted number of "D's" in his subjects.

The Doughnut game scheduled this morning between the Dormitory Club and the Tawah Club was postponed on account of the rain. It will be played the first good and convenient day next week.

ENGINEERS MAKE TEST ON EUGENE SAWMILL

Instruct Owners How to Increase Efficiency by Twenty-five Per Cent.

Thursday afternoon C. W. Converse and his classes in steam engines and boilers, and in prime movers made a test on an engine at the Eugene saw mill, back of Skinner's butte. This was done at the request of the mill management, who could not get enough power out of their engine to cut through the largest logs.

First, the students installed their indicator and found the horse power required to run the shafting, carriage, saw, and auxiliaries. Then they ran logs through, increasing them in size until the engine practically stopped on the largest. A maximum indicated horse power of 150 was obtained, at which time the engine was running at 178 revolutions per minute. The engine was rated at 225 revolutions per minute, and the size of the fly wheel and pulley on the main shaft should have been so arranged that it would be running at this speed at maximum load. Mr. Converse recommended that they make either the fly wheel on the engine smaller or the pulley on the shaft larger. By doing this they could increase the effective horse power at least 25 per cent. He also recommended that they carry a higher boiler pressure, which would increase their power five or ten per cent.

"This shows," said Mr. Converse to the students, on their return, "what a little expert knowledge will sometimes

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU WILL BE ENLARGED

The employment bureau of the Y. M. C. A. has been of such evident value during this year, that plans are now being carried out to make it much broader in scope and more effective for next year.

During the seven months of school, more than \$500 worth of work has been provided for the students of the school. The work has not been very well organized heretofore, but with the beginning of the association year, April 1st, C. L. Stoddard has been put in charge of the department. He is making a canvass among the business concerns of the city for employment, and also among the students for the names and addresses of those who desire work. Any man who is looking for something to do in his odd hours this spring will probably be able to find what he wants by conferring with C. L. Stoddard, or by calling at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Dormitory. This agency is entirely free.

The Entre Nous entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Eva Frazer. Their guests were Miss Caroline Dunstan, Miss Minnie Murphy, James Neill, W. G. Williams, Wilbur Shumaker, J. Dean Collins, Frank Swift, Harold Dalzell, W. M. Beals, Russel Calkins and Ned Davis.

The dramatic club of Stetson College Florida, will produce Shakespeare's "Taming the Shrew."

do. This change will save them nearly a thousand dollars a year in time alone, which employes now lose waiting for the engine to speed up. Nearly all the small saw mills of the state are working under some such loss in economy as this, due to lack of expert knowledge such as you fellows are getting here."

FULL HOUSE ASSURED SENIOR PLAY TONIGHT

Box Theatre Parties Popular—Rehearsals Show Good Form For Amateurs.

A long line waiting at the box office of the Eugene Theatre yesterday morning, the lower floor practically sold out before noon, and the entire house filled with the advance sales to date are among the flattering indications of the splendid success assured Captain Letterolair, the Senior Play, when the curtain rises at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Box parties have been arranged by the Gamma Phi Beta, Gamma Delta Gamma, and Lambda Rho sororities and by the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Theatre parties are scheduled by the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity and the Kioshe Tillacum sorority.

Two dress rehearsals in the theatre this week have put a finish on the members of the cast in carrying out their parts that one would hardly think possible of amateur actors. Thursday night the performance went through without a break. Last night, in order to give them a chance to show their versatility and ability to work under difficulties, Professor Glen purposely sprung several surprises on them, and the smoothness was somewhat marred. But there is little doubt now of their ability to get through any attempts to disconcert them from the "gallery gods" tonight.

A rule forbidding faculty members from smoking in public is in contemplation at the University of Kansas.