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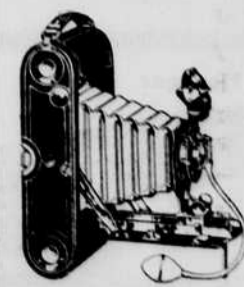
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The efforts to save Whitman College are encouraging, if we are to believe the Whitman College Pioneer, which says:

"The campaign for saving Whitman started with a rush last Saturday when the first half-day's work of the teams netted \$64,100, or about one-fourth of the entire indebtedness.

Doubt as to the success of the campaign seems to be at end. The men who have charge are business men and they are going about the work in a purely business way, for as many of them state the saving of Whitman is strictly a business proposition with them. The names of the donors will probably not be made public until most of the amount is raised, but one firm or individual topped the list with a gift of \$20,000. President Penrose gave the first donation of \$5,000. So far, all the gifts have been from the town, but help from out of town is also expected."

It would indeed be a shame to discontinue Whitman, a college which has done valuable work for years and, like all institutions, is ripe with traditions and customs which make her doubly dear to her alumni and student body. Here's hoping you are successful, Whitman.

"Spring Maid" Coming.

Now "The Spring Maid's" coming to town with singers great of much renown; its fame has spread from East to West and we're whistling its music with great zest. We're getting ready to smile with its fun, but, all of us now—every last one—is wondering how to pronounce the name of Mizzi Hajos, the Magyar, who came to make for herself a name prodigious—I hear some call it Mizzi Hidjus.

She's a dainty elf, the press agent said, with golden curls all over her head; and flirts like a lively beam of joy that is something mischievous, sometimes coy. "Twould be nice to call the lady by name and all be sure we got the same, but the Hungarian editor has gone away and won't be back for many a day, so without a regular language boss, we are tempted to call it just Hay-jos.

She comes to us first Parisian dressed with mousseline de soie and all the rest, but later we see the dance of her race, the Hungarian czardas; full of grace, danced in boots and jingling spurs and the colorful peasant gown of hers; but how shall we mix with everyday cares, a remark on the dress Miss Hajos wears—a dress of silk and lace and ruche? But listen, SHE calls it Meetzie Ha-yoush. Eugene theatre, Wednesday, June 5.

Oregon Tame University.

The University of Utah is much stirred up over a series of practical jokes played upon its campus recently. A group of students stuffed all the keyholes of the buildings with cement, the University clock was put out of running order, one of the nude statues from the art room was removed and set up on the campus, the drinking fountain was mutilated, one professors files of reports and statistics were thrown in a heap on the floor, and the nightwatchman was found bound, gagged and blindfolded in a hole which had been dug for the foundation of one of the Universities new buildings. Oregon is certainly a tame university.

Eutaxians Put on Playlet.

The Eutaxians will appear publicly at Wednesday morning's assembly in a little playlet portraying the life of business girls and the ambition of a society girl to break into it with her resulting failure. It is a very clever little play, full of laughs. Among those in the cast are Emma Waterman, Alice Farnsworth, Flora Dunham, and Birdie Wise. Nellie Hem-enway will make a short speech preceding the playlet.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fenton drove down from McMinnville in their car. They are visiting their son Boyce at the Beta house.

Miss Beatrice Lilly is a guest at a house party in Lebanon.