

YOUTHFUL JOURNALISTS ADDRESSED BY HARRIS

Harris Points Out Problems Confronting Oregon, and Declares Laborers Want Bath Tubs.

Twenty-two little journalists ranging in age from ten to fourteen years, took their first big assignment Wednesday, when they listened to A. H. Harris, Editor of the Portland Labor Press, speak on "The Problems Confronting Oregon," and Carl Getz, Editor of the Washington Daily, speak on "The I. W. W.," before the class in Journalism at the University. The children were from the seventh grade of the Condon School and had as a part of their regular work in elementary "journalism" the two addresses, which were also assigned to the University students.

Laborers Want Bathtubs.

Mr. Harris spoke at Assembly to the students of the English novel class and to the students of Journalism. Before the latter he said, "Organized labor consists of 200,000 men and women in the United States and about 15,000 in Oregon. One of their strongest fights has been for the bath tub and in this they have accomplished much."

Of the problems confronting Oregon, the most prominent are the immigrant question when the Panama canal opens, the housing problem and elimination of slums in our coast cities, and the lumber-workers. There are 38,000 lumber men working in Oregon, and their condition is frightful.

Getz Talks on "I. W. W."

Mr. Getz took up the history of the "I. W. W." This he had as his thesis at the University of Washington. He made a special trip to Chicago to have access to the records of the branch of the "Work-ers," who make their headquarters there, the other branch

using Detroit. They were organized in 1902 as a growth of the Socialist party. Their idea is a complete abolition of employers. One class uses political means to gain its end and the other class uses strikes and similar means as the militant suffragettes of England do. They are composed entirely of unskilled workers. That the "I. W. W." are a real menace to society is the belief of Mr. Getz.

DRAMATIC CRITIC IS WROTH WHEN CAUDAL "E" IS CLIPPED

To the Editor:—Dear Sir: Painful though the duty may be, I find it necessary as Dramatic Critic. I refer to the continual trifling with truth engaged in by some Low-Browed member of your Staff, who with malice aforethought clips an extra "e" on the caudal extremity of every "cast" I, or any other member of your aforementioned staff, sees occasion to employ. Hence this ultimatum: Ife suche ane outragee occurs againe, ite will bee youre privileege toe securee anothere ande moree docilee Dramatic High-browe withoute further chinninge thereupon.

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o WHAT THE COLLEGE EDI- o o
o TORS ARE SAYING o o
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A LITTLE PREACHMENT

It is our humble, but nevertheless firm, belief that attendance at class meetings is a duty of every student. Whether he assumes it or not, each member of a class has his own share of the responsibility in the affairs of the class and if he does not attend class meetings he shoulders off the burden of responsibility onto those who do. Quite often continued absence causes a man to feel that he is not a part of the class and this feeling engenders a spirit of criticism which is never helpful to an organization. We venture to assert that the man who is not a good class member will by no means be a good citizen when he goes out into the world. So far the Freshman class has been a homogeneous unit, upon which fact rests most of their success as a class. Recently, however, there has been a slight falling off in the number attending class meetings, not because it is not known, but because members forget or simply neglect going. We hope that this condition will exist only temporarily and that from now on class meetings shall have as large a representation as possible.—Washington State College Evergreen.

The University needs an honor system. An organized effort to prevent cheating in examinations should be made by the student body.

You say this is impossible? You say it is not needed? Illinois and Chicago and other large institutions have an honor system.

In every examination you see men in the University stealing their way through. It is not cheating. It is stealing. It is deception. A man who goes into a test and cheats, steals, lies and deceives at the same time, steals a grade. He lies about what he does not know. He deceives his instructor into the belief that he is working.

But the man who cheats does not injure the instructor. He injures himself. He lowers his ideals to steal a college degree. A degree should represent not what we make the instructor think we know, but what we actu-

ally know. A degree is an empty honor if its owner has an empty head.

The prevention of this petty thievery lies with the individual student as much as it lies with the crowd.—University of Montana Kaimin.

TO RAISE DEFICIT

Y. M. C. A. Advisory Board Still in Arrears \$280 for Secretary's Salary.

General Secretary Charles W. Koyl, of the Student Y. M. C. A., has just issued a statement of the finances of the organization which show that the student part of the finances are but slightly in the arrears. The separate account of the Advisory Board, however, shows a deficit of \$280, which will undoubtedly be discharged by a subscription campaign among the business men of Eugene and the supporters of the Y. M. C. A.

Walter Dimm, the new student treasurer hopes to balance the student account through the collection of unpaid membership dues which amount to some \$45. There are also a number of student subscriptions which have not been paid. When they are collected, Dimm expects to start next year's work with the Association unincumbered by any debt. He will also aid the Advisory Board Treasurer, C. A. McClain, in his campaign for subscriptions.

The economic students at Harvard University are studying the causes of the crowded traffic conditions in the city at the request of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. They will receive compensation for their work.

Coach Bender, of Washington State College, is already warning the Washington football team of 1913 to look out for him. He claims to have some excellent material with which to strengthen his team.

The plans for a movement to secure \$150,000 with which to erect a gymnasium, and \$25,000 to construct an athletic stadium, have been approved by the regents at the University of Washington.

Baseball scores at Obaks.

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