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FIRE GUTS

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WELL APART

CJURSES NOT DUPLICATED

President Campbell's idea of the

efficiency of the present educational

system in use in Oregon if this sys-

tem is carried out to its logical con-

clusion, was shown in a statement

isued by the head of the State Uni-

versity this morning on the subject.

further tinkering with a system

which has already made good. He

on Good Basis.

**STUDENTS PAY** SULTS OF RESEARCH AVAILABLE FOR FARMERS SYSTEM IS **RESULTS OF RESEARCH U. BUILDING OWN EXPENSES** University of Oregon Professors Will Give Practical Talks at State Fair \$600 LOSS OCCASIONED BY Y. M. C. A. ALONE SECURES Results of experiments in the phy- TWO STATE SCHOOLS ARE sics and chemistry laboratories of the

DESTRUCTION OF EX-TENSION HALL

**46 POSITIONS FOR COL-**University of Oregon will be given LEGE MEN Oregon farmers and other landown-

BARELY SAVED WORK FOR EDUCATION the University does not deal directly with practical farm topics, that func-EXPLOSIVES

Origin of Conflagration Unknown. Spontaneous Combustion Theory Receives But Little Credence.

For the first time in many years a serious fire visited the University campus, when the new Extension building, just receiving the finishing touches from the builders, was tions, according to Secretary Charles university, who has been secured by burned to the ground early yesterday morning. It was valued at \$600 and was not insured.

The blaze was first discovered by the nightwatchman at 2:15 o'clock. either wholly or in part. He quickly roused the men in the Dormitory, who attemtped to extinguish the flames with a hose used for sprinkling the campus lawn. Meanwhile the city fire department was summoned, but arrived 20 minutes after the blaze had been discovsecured through the Y. M. C. A. bu- hours will be: ered. . By this time the building was reau, not considering those jobs sea bonfire, and the regulars bent their efforts toward saving a shack about 12 feet from the burning building, and McClure hall only 25 feet distant, both of which contain explosive came chemicals.

Both buildings were saved, and their equipment protected from damage. The Extension building, howthe amount this year, from all indi- eration. ever, being of wood, fell an easy cations, will far exceed this sum. The prey to the flames, especially with the start they had gained before the arrival of the department.

The building was erected with funds appropriated by the last leg- and one-fourth wholly. islature to provide for the rapidlygrowing work of the University ex-

tion being left to the Oregon Agricultural college, much of its recent ad-Employment Bureau Breaks All vanced work in the sciences has an Campbell Gives Benefits That Records This Year in Number important bearing upon certain aspects, of agricultural life, and it is of Jobs Secured for Universome of the findings along this line sity Boys Working Way. that the University professors have

been asked to pass on to the agriculturists who visit the state fair. The With 46 jobs already secured for seven who will conduct classes are: students, of which 27 are regular O. F. Stafford, professor of chemisduring the year, and more men yet try; Dr. Clifton Freemont Hodge, the applying for positions, the indica- widely-known biologist from Clark

ers during state fair week, Septem-

ber 29-October 4, at Salem. While

Koyle, of the Y. M. C. A., are that the University for extension work for this year will break all records in one year among Oregon towns; Dr. the proportion of University men George Rebec, head of the Univer- President Campbell believes in the working their way through college sity extension department; Dr. Fried- segregation of the two different lines rich Georg G. Schmidt, professor of of mental development represented Never before have so many men the German language and literature; by the two state institutions for highbeen asking for jobs-fraternity, Dr. Joseph Schafer, professor of his- er learning and argues against the

dormitory and outside men. During tory; Dr. J. H. Gilbert, assistant prothe whole of last year only 36 regu- fessor of engineering, and Dr. E. H. lar positions were filled, while so far McAlister, professor of civil engineer- says as follows: this year 27 regular jobs have been ing. Their lectures with dates and

cured privately. A considerable George Rebec, Different Views of good. The two institutions, through number of men, also, have come to Education. 11:45--Dr. C. F. Hodge, segregation of work, are enabled to the University solely relying on the Civic Biology. 1:45-Prof. O. F. give emphasis each to the demands count their paces. They also have a jobs secured for them before they Stafford, How Our Mineral Fertiliz- of its own special field, and yet are ers Are Secured. 3:30-Prof. O. F. so closely allied that by interchange

to students, by the securing of jobs, er. 5:15-Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Better easily secure all the benefits supamounted to more than \$2000, and Credit for Farmers; Banking Co-op- posed to exist in one combined insti- turned, where to begin to descend Tuesday, September 30 (German miles apart and are connected by two is likely to be met. They can tell

by the association showed that one- Rebec, The Classical Type of Educasupport, without any need of ap- steps half of the fraternity men were tion. 10:30-Dr. Clifton Freemont earning their way wholly or in part Hodge, Practical Bird Study. 1:00- pealing to the legislature or inter-Prof. O. F. Stafford, The Manufac- mingling the educational and politi-

The proportion of fraternity men ture of Glucose From Potatoes. 2:30 cal affairs of the state. earning their entire way this year -Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, Education tension department. It was intended will be larger than ever, as indicated and Evolution of Modern Germany. has full power to prevent unneces- music. He is an accomplished pian-

Alone on Campus When college opened Monday prob- Heads of Instruction Departments Show How ORGANIZED TO WORK

ably the most remarkable students on the campus were Joseph Wood and George Bailey, who are totally blind. So accurate are their senses, how-

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TWO BLIND STUDENTS

Take Notes in Class by Punch-

ing Holes in Paper. Walk

ever, that they can walk to and from the campus and between the buildings without the least hesitation.

A week ago Bailey was led over Will Accrue to Higher Educa. the route from his Brooklyn avenue tion if University Is Placed home to the university, then around

to each of the buildings where he

be repeated several times until the young man has the campus thoroughly learned.

"In my mind," says Wood, "the campus is a series of geometrical designs. One building is located at such a distance and at such and such an angle from another. I will soon have these angles and distances firmly fixed in my mind, so that it will be no task at all to find my way around the grounds."

Wood takes his lecture notes by the American Braille system. This consists of a metal frame to hold his paper, and through this frame he punches little dots in the paper about

"The present organization of the as fast as the average student writes. State University and the State Agri-Monday, September 29-9:45-Dr. cultural College is fundamentally in long hand. He does his studying by means of a hired reader.

remarkable sense of hearing and of distance. They can tell from the Last year the bureau's assistance Stafford. The Purification of Wat- of lecturers and students they may number of paces they have taken just where there is a corner to be tution. The schools are only forty stairs, or where a crowd of students employment census taken last year Society Day)-9:00-Dr. George lines of electric railway. The mill- their proximity to a building or an age tax takes care of their future obstacle by the echo of their foot-

Wood is a graduate of Lincoln high

Services if Possible in

Home Towns

be held tonight at 7:30 in Miss Per-

The Agora Club was organized

last year for the purpose of improv-

kins' room in the Library.

school, and will major in journalism. times almost cutting off access to the partment spend each summer at the is an unconditioned freshman, about other three administration offices. "The Board of Higher Curricula 20 years old, and will take work in

350 Use One Room.

ENGLISH

will have classes. This process will From Every Side Comes Same Complaint of Cramped Quarters. English Lit Department Has Three Teachers and Three Hundred and Fifty Students With One Room Available.

**OF OREGON NEED \$175,000?** 

**Crowded Conditions of Class Rooms Inter-**

fere With Successful Work

ENTER OFFICES THROUGH

Why is \$175,000 needed by the curs. Thursday and Tuesday after-University for additional space? noons the schedule is lighter. Prob-Why is the passage of the two refer- ably this is the worst crowded deended bills necessary to satisfactory partment in the University. The growth? These questions were asked room is small, with a low ceiling. It

WHY DOES THE UNIVERSITY

of the heads of each of the depart- should never be made to hold more ments of instruction yesterday, and than forty at a time, but every year from each came an answer colored by classes of seventy or more have to be held in it."

> Zoology Lab Is Cramped. THE DEPARTMENT OF ZOOL-

un- OGY is housed in three rooms in satisfactory in size, but it Deady Hall. In order that the stu-Both Wood and Bailey carefully is the only convenient place on the dents enrolled in Zoology courses campus for the numerous committee may be properly cared for these meetings that are necessary some- rooms will have to be completely retimes to the number of four or five modeled. Large sections are being a day. The ante rooms of the pres- held in rooms intended for small ident's office, Dr. Smith's and Mr. classes. The equipment of the de-Tiffany's, are steadily spreading over partment is of the best but not sufmore and more of the hall and pass- ficient for present needs. Many age space in Villard Hall. Mr. John- beautiful and interesting specimens, son, also was compelled this year to illustrating the animal life of Orecut holes in the walls and force per- gon are kept in storage for lack of sons having business with the stewmuseum rooms and museum equip-Bailey is a graduate of the state and to stand in the corridor, some- ment. The professors in this de-

LITERATURE DE- ing to Eugene the great quantities of

PARTMENT .--- This is one of the interesting specimens obtainable

"There are three teachers in the may be preserved and displayed. The

University Marine Station at Friday Harbor in Puget Sound, but of late years have had to refrain from bring-

there, for lack of a place where they

the necessities of his own work. Administration Offices. PRESIDENT CAMPBELL has office that is not

to use the new structure as head- by the increased number applying 4:30-Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Failure of quarters for the department, and for jobs even in spite of the possibil- Employers' Liability. also as a temporary meeting place for ity of aid fro mtheir parents. The Wednesday, October 1-9:45-Dr. University classes stranded by the work being done by the students George Rebec, Aristocracy and Depresent overflow of students. Just varies from janitor work and dish- mocracy in Education. 11:15-Dr. need is to be let alone and given a what will be done with these classes washing to more highly specialized C. F. Hodge, Game Conservation in fair chance to get their stride in the is now a problem, as the present work. Secretary Koyle states that Oregon. 1:45-Prof. O. F. Stafford, educational race that is making for available facilities are taxed at every all students who are still needing Alcohol from Waste Farm Products. prosperity and a higher civilization. recitation hour. However, the Uni- work should leave their names with 3:30-Dr. E. H. McAlister, Reducing versity officials are congratualting him, so they can be accommodated at the Cost of Permanent Roads. 5:15 favor of the appropriation for the themselves on the fact that the ex- the earliest opportunity. There are tension department had not yet been odd jobs open from time to time. Vexation: What Is Justice? moved into the building. for other- Four jobs for board are still unfilled wise all material and records would and twelve men who ask for regular George Rebec, Education for Work. years of contention, with attendant have been destroyed. work have not yet been accommodat-

The origin of the fire remains a ed. Secretary Koyle says he notes mystery. The theory that it started an even more democratic condition The Citizen's Relation to History. the referendum will put to rest the from spontaneous combustion of old in the old Oregon spirit this year as 2:30--Prof. O. F. Stafford, Fertiliz- threats of future initiatives and rags saturated with oil is not given shown by this large number of the er from the Air. 4:30-Dr. J. H. counter-initiatives, no one of which credence generally. Aside from the students going through school en- Gilbert, Insurance Against Accident; will ultimately carry, and all of improbability of such combustion, the tirely on their own resources. New Compensation.

painters declare they left no such rags around the building.

U. OF O. FACULTY HAS FOURTEEN NEW TEACHERS

Y. W. C. A. BUNGALOW IS NOW READY FOR USE Board of Regents Carries Out Plan Greatly to Expand nue System.

'Varsity's Work

Fourteen new faces adorn Univer-

First Meeting in New Women's **Building Will Be Held** Next Monday

. The Y. W. C. A. building has been them hold assistant professorships; Hodge, Children's Garden Studies. nal contention over educational Gr- the club, has appointed the followfinished for some time and by the the remaining four are instructors. end of the week all furnishing will be completed. This building con- Allison (Cornell,) sanitary and hysists of an office where Mrs. Fletch- draulic engineering; Edw. Thorsten- DAVIES HEADS LAUREANS er can be found every afternoon, a berg (Yale) Scandinavian languages; rest room which will be open to all D. C. Sowers (Columbia), municipal girls at any time and a lavatory, expert; Dr. Clifton F. Hodge (Johns kitchen and a large assembly room Hopkins), civic biology; R. H. Lyare found in the building.

Many social functions will take the school of music. place in this building. The first one will be held Monday afternon at 4 C. H. Edmundson (university of at a meeting of that organization, o winter. nalism.

New teachers connected with the schol of music are Miss Hermione Hawkins. Miss Ruth Davis. Miss Jesie Fariss and Miss Rose Powell.

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sity of Oregon faculty meetings this fall. Five of them are full heads of departments--"professors;" five of in Local Affairs. 2:30-Dr. C. F. The five new professors are: W. F.

Emerald ads PAY.

Literary Society Organizes For Year man (Grinnell and Berlin), dean of Al Davies, '14, was elected presi-(o The new assistant professors are: dent of the Laurean Literary society o

o'clock, to which every woman of the lowa), zoology; F. L. Stetson, de- held Tuesday night primarily for o to the freshmen in the Univer-University will be invited. Rally partment of education; Dr. R. M. election purposes and secondarily to o sity who would wish to work onferences, High school reception, Winger (Baker and Johns Hopkins) formulate plans for the year. Luton o for the good of Oregon in this Eutaxian meetings, and Sunday ves- mathematics; Dr. K. M. Dellenbach Ackerson was chosen as vice-presi- o line of student activity. Posiper meetings are a few of the numer- (Cornell), psychology; Colin V. Dy- dent, Allen O'Connell received the o ous events that will take place this ment (university of Toronto), jour- office of secretary, Sam Wise was o

> The four new instructors: John censor, and Carlyle Geissler, editor. o P. O'Hara (Notre Dame and Univer-Speeches were given by the incomsity of Paris), history; Graham Mit- ing and outgoing officers, and in the o nalism department in Mcchell (university of Oregon and Col- informal session which followed it o umbia), history; G. H. R. O'Donnell, was decided to enlarge and strength- o (Idaho), German. en the society as much as possible.

> > how public spirit; vote

4:30-Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Immigration

and Elects Officers.

and Eugenics; Race Survival.

sary duplication of courses, and to ist hold each institution to its legitimate field of endeavor.

schol, and will major in journalism "All that the institutions now He is registered as a special student "A decisive vote in November in AGORA CLUB WILL AID -Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Taxation and University buildings will practically settle the status of higher education Thursday, October 2-9:00-Dr. in Oregon and save the state from 10:30-Dr. C. F. Hodge, The Rat paralysis of educational efficiency. Members Appointed to Extend Problem. 1:00-Dr. Joseph Schafer, An overwhelming majority against

which will breed discord and animos-Friday, October 3-9:45-Dr. ity beyond measure.

George Rebec, Education for Citi-"The state has already suffered zenship. 1:45-Dr. Joseph Schafer, enough from this educational un-Strength and Weakness of Our Con- rest. It has been entirely unproducstitution. 5:15-Dr. J. H. Gilbert, tive of good, and every one is heart-National Reform of a State's Reve- ily tired of it. It would be distress- ing civic conditions.

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ing to face a year, or even years, of Saturday, October 4-9:00-Dr. still more unpleasant controversy.

George Rebec, Education for Life. coming just at a time when the state club aims to work in conjunction 10:30-Dr. Joseph Schafer, Citizen's needs the united energy of all its with the Business Women's Rest Part in State Government. 1:00- people to win its share of the new Room committee as well as the Civic Dr.Dr. Joseph Schafer, Citizens' Part prosperity coming to the west. League of Eugene.

"We cannot afford to have interganization repelling the very best type of possible citizens from our tending wherever possible, aid in civborders."

A CHANCE FOR FRESHMEN

A good chance for business ol Ellen Van Volkenberg; Crook, Agnes training and incidentally of o Elliott; Coos, Gretchen Sherwood; advancement on the managing o Douglas, Mildren Waite; Gilliam, staff of the Emerald is offered o Tula Kinsley; Harney, Mabel Arthur; o Hood River, Florence Avery; Jacko son, Clara Weins; Josephine, Alice o McFarland; Lane, Agnes Matherson; o Linn, Cecile Sawyer; Malheur, Florence Mofatt; Morrow, Marie Hager; tions are open for two men to serve as as assistants on the Marion, Clarence Ogle; Multnomah made assistant secretary. Otto Helder o business staff of the paper. o Olive Zimmerman; Polk, Agnes Campbell; Tillamook, Edith Watt; Applicants will report at the Emerald office in the Jouro Umatilla, Edith Still; Union, Beao trice Littlefield; Wallowa, Mona Clure Ha'l. o Dougherty; Wasco, Janet Young; Washington, Agnes McLaughlin;

MARSH GOODWIN. Manager.

Don't wait; register.

English literature department, and department could easily expand into and will take English, psychology always more than two hundred, twice the space it has and then be and advertising .--- Washington Daily. sometimes as many as three hundred no more than comfortable. Notwithand fifty students, divided into standing the crowded conditions and IN CIVIC ADVANCE 4ENT ment room in Deady, several feet below the level of the ground. The room is used every hour in the morning, and as there is no means of ventilation other than opening the windows and door, conditions are bad. Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons the same trouble oc-A meeting of the Agora Club will

worst sufferers. Prof. Howe says:

classes which sometimes enroll as lack of equipment its growth has many as 128 students in one section. been surprising. If it grows another These three teachers and 350 stu- year as it has this, the rooms and dents have only one room, a base- equipment will be entirely inadequate. JOHN F. BOVARD. Department of Zoology.

No Room For Expansion. BUDGETARY SYSTEM IS

OFFICIAL SOMBEROS

Debaters Decided upon Topic First Meeting of Class Given Which Will Be Submitover to Plans for Coming Year ted to Stanford

At the meeting of the Varsity de-At the first Senior Class meeting baters in Prof. Gilbert's room in the of the year held last evening, the Library building Tuesday after- members of the class decided that all noon, the general question, "Resolv- senior men should don the senior ed, That the federal government sombreros not later than October the should adopt a budgetary system," first, and wear them regularly on the was decided upon and will be sub- campus throughout the year. To enmitted to Stanford for the annual force this decree, President Allie interstate debate this year. The Grout appointed a committee whose only other question suggested was duty it shall be to see that it is carried out. Willard Shaver was made the minimum wage.

According to Debate Coach Pres- chairman of the committee, with cott. only four men will be chosen Charles Reynolds and Maurice Terto represent Oregon this year in the pening as the other two members. debates with Washington, Stanford President Grout says this will be and O. A. C. The date of the pre- strictly enforced.

liminary tryout has not been defin-j With the purpose of enlivening fuitely announced but will probably ture meetings, the class passed a motion to have a sport program each About ten men attended the de- time. The committee appointed to prepare and arrange the programs was as follows: Edith Still, chairman; Eleanor McClaine and Ira

> lem, who is attending the Methodist conference here, was surprised and chagrined this morning to be notifled of the disastrous fire which occurrad at the Tacoma institution last night.

TAKES JOB AFTER FIRE Streggs. Dr. Todd to Head Sound University | tution, Dr. Edward H. Todd, of Sa

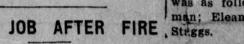
After having been notified of his election to the presidency of the University of Puget Sound at Tacoma, which action was taken yesterday by

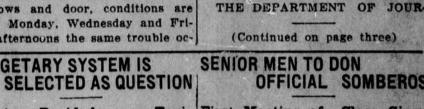
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occur during Christmas vacation.

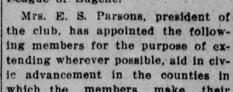
bate meeting.

the board of overseers of that insti-





Reports of the summer campaign will be read at this meeting. The



o Risley; Clatsop, Fay Ball; Columbia

Yamhill, Ludella Whittlesey.

