

NEW MARKET NEEDED TO BRING PROSPERITY

PROF. H. B. MILLER SAYS WIDER DISTRIBUTION HAS BECOME A NECESSITY

Head of Commerce Department Hopes to Make Negotiations With London Wholesale Society

"The producers of the United States are grappling with a great problem, that of foreign trade. It is very necessary that the people of the Pacific Northwest find a suitable market for their products, if any hope of relieving the present commercial stress is to be realized," said Professor H. B. Miller, head of the University of Oregon School of Commerce, in a lecture Tuesday afternoon before his class, Industrial and Commercial Survey.

Professor Miller said that he has been carrying on negotiations with the Co-Operative Wholesalers' Society, of London, England, and expects to arrange with that company for a direct market for the canned goods and other products of the Northwest. The Co-Operative Wholesalers' Society has in its direct control more than 1,200 stores. Their daily patronage is 10,000,000 people.

"In my opinion, the Northwest is the most backward section in the world. There are few manufacturing firms located here, and very few large industries carried on. However, we have the means of producing unlimited agricultural products, and if a desirable market can be found, a great change would come over this section of the country.

"There is a bright prospect for people of the smaller cities of the Northwest to organize co-operative societies, through which, if my arrangements with the Co-Operative Wholesalers' Company, of London, materialize, thousands of farmers will be benefited.

"The Pacific Northwest is the best berry producing country in the world. Thousands of acres are available for the cultivation of this fruit and the quality raised is unexcelled. It only remains, then, to find a market for our produce and ultimate prosperity will follow. I think it will be a great advancement for the Pacific Northwest if I can secure satisfactory results in my negotiations with the Co-Operative Wholesalers' Society," concluded Professor Miller.

When a student of the class asked Professor Miller if the present war in Europe would effect the commerce of England, the Professor replied: "We must await developments. It may be that England has reached the climax of her existence."

PILL JUGGLERS WILL UNKINK MUSCLES SOON

(Continued from page 1.)

up strong. Dobie has taken baseball under his wing at Washington, and certainly not with the expectation of tarnishing his fame as a coach. Williams has been secured to drive the O. A. C. squad into the best form possible, and nothing but good stuff is looked for from this tutor of the national game.

W. S. C. has everything that it had last year, and then some; the Pullmanites are considered the best in the conference, taking them as they stand now, and they are considered "the team to beat."

The new diamond is now in the making, and will be ready for the first practice and for the "Chicago Colored Giants" on March 30. This is considered no small thing in favor of Oregon's prospects. The old field, with its bumps, holes and pebbles, and ocean wave surface in general, was a big drawback to the past teams. A good field always threw them off.

The game with the "Chicago Colored Giants" is looked forward to with much interest by the players, as well as by Oregon fans. These men have been playing together for a long time and are said to be wonders for speed. This will be a good chance to get a line on the Varsity men before the opening of the conference games—and good food for the "dopesters" and "fanning mill."

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M. J. DURYEA TELLS OF SCENERY IN OREGON

Secretary of Eugene Commercial Club Gives Illustrated Lecture at Assembly

M. J. Duryea, Secretary of the Eugene Commercial Club, gave an illustrated lecture on "Oregon Scenery" during the assembly hour Wednesday. Mr. Duryea gave special attention to the scenery along the McKenzie river, and around Crater Lake and the Three Sisters. He also showed some views of Crater Lake, in Southern Oregon.

"I wish all of you felt something of the pride I feel in our state from a scenic standpoint," said the speaker. "Two other states in the Union, California and Colorado, have capitalized their scenery. We believe we have an Oregon scenery which will equal that of either California or Colorado; therefore we ought to make the most of it.

"It's a great thing, in vacation time, to get close to nature. Upon coming back to work we feel refreshed and more able to make two ideas grow under one green cap, where possibly only one grew before."

The pictures showed the course of the McKenzie River from McKenzie Bridge to its source, including views of Crater Lake and the Three Sisters. Of the latter, the Commercial Club Secretary said:

"For the benefit of the young ladies, I will say the Sisters are not entirely alone." A low, snow-covered mountain was thrown on the screen. "This," he continued, "is the Husband. We have never found out which Sister he belonged to, but, judging from the snow banks, I should say there exists quite a coolness in connection with the matter.

"Here is where we caught 35 trout in 35 minutes," Mr. Duryea said, as a view of one of the famous fishing spots of the McKenzie appeared. "But we not only had 35 trout bites—we had 35,000 mosquito bites. This country is beloved by the mosquito."

Among others, a beautiful picture of Clear Lake was shown, and the speaker told of the formation of this lake by a flow of lava from Belknap Crater, which had fallen across the McKenzie Gorge, cutting off a portion of the river.

Mr. Duryea and three other men made the trip from Eugene to the headwaters of the McKenzie last summer, accompanied by their pack mules, Maude and Mollie, who, the speaker asserted, being of the feminine persuasion, had all the perverseness of their sex, but were not modern enough to believe in tight lacing.

Columbia wrestlers defeated Lafayette by a score of 27 to 5.

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Enrollment of 815 in College of Liberal Arts Sets New Record for Oregon

Registration in Liberal Arts courses at the State University is at its record point with 815 students enrolled since September 15. The first semester enrollment was 745, and the midwinter Freshmen numbered between 50 and 60. Returning old students make up the remainder.

The 1915-16 catalogue, which takes account of the registrations in Liberal Arts and Sciences, the Department of Music, the Summer School, the Correspondence Study Department, and the faculties of Law and Medicine in Portland, will therefore contain an attendance summary of about 2,000. This total puts the University of Oregon in a good place among the larger universities of the United States, and puts the State of Oregon, with its population under the 1910 federal census of 672,765, well to the front in the percentage of inhabitants seeking a higher education.

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