High School Students Accompany Representative of Oregon While He Talks About the "U"

SUCCESS ON TRIP

DEAN STRAUB HAS BIG

"A big success" is the phrase with which Dr. John Straub characterizes his trip to Eastern Oregon last week. As a result of the Extension lectures he has been invited to deliver commencement addresses at Drain, Woodburn and Sutherlin. The address at Sutherlin will have to be cancelled, however, for it comes on the same night as the commencement of the Drain '15 class, which he promised first.

Many personal touches that displayed interest in the University and its agents were experienced by the Dean. At Drain he addressed the high school between 9:00 and 10:00 A. M. and talked a half hour with the members of the Senior class. He then had to go to Yoncalla to deliver an address between 2:00 and 3:00 that afternoon, and as there were no trains he had to walk. Dr. Straub had just got out of the building when the superintendent called him back and asked:

"Would you like to have the boys walk over with you?"

So with the boys, and girls, who followed later, the Dean set out to Yoncalla, walking a mile with four ICE CREAN or five of the students at a time, telling them about the University. Yoncalla is six miles from Drain. Arriving at Yoncalla the crowd picnicked Y. M. to Resume Custom of Selling editor of the Emerald to try to dicin the basement of the high school. Dr. Straub delivered an address at 2:00 before the two student bodies. The students of both high schools then accompanied the veteran "Oregonian" to the train, where he departed for the next lecture stop.

At Wasco, after Dr. Straub's address, the double quartette of the high school got up and sang, "There's a pretty little village."

FRATERNITY MEET IS BILLED FOR SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1.) the participation of men who were conceded to be of Varsity caliber," said Millar McGilchrist after the meet. ing last night.

Even as early in the track season as yesterday, a number of cinder path artists were out dusting their spikes for the final workouts of the D ornut season. Many of the men tried it this year they must keep the wrap- and put out a paper three times a to go through the whole P. N. A order of events, looking for a stunt in developing a little speed, or form, or ceptacles, painted green, about the perspiration, or buck shins or "Cholly hosses."

Conference to be Held at Seabeck, Journalism Department Receives Cop-Washington; Lectures and Sports on Program

ies of Old Papers Held Very Precious by Denor

Copies of "The Christian Union" The University of Oregon will be represented at the Pacific Northwest and "The Union Signal," dating from Student Conference, at Seabeck, 1875, have been sent by the Women's Washington, June 11 to 20, by prob- Christian Temperance Union of Cresably fifteen men. Six have signed up well to the Department of Journalfor the trip and eight others are sure ism for preservation in the Journal of going. ism museum.

Y. M. TO SEND 15 MEN HEART INTEREST IS GIFT

"You will see that we feel that we Seabeck is a little resort on the shore of Puget Sound, a few hours are entrusting to you some very preby boat from Seattle. The sound of- cious relics," writes Mrs. E. M. fers facilities for swimming and boat- Thompson, the Corresponding Secreing and the broad beach will be the tary.

scene of athletic contests. "The papers were the property of The expense of the trip, including Mrs. Louise Howe Johnson, who was railroad and boat fare, board for a subscriber. She mentioned espenine days and the fee for the confer- cially The Christian Union, to which she subscribed for nearly 30 years, ence, will be \$25.75.

Each morning and evening will be saying, 'It was my church and all the devoted to attending lectures and ad- religious food for my soul, except my dresses. Among the speakers are Dr. Bible, which I would have for months John H. Boyd, of Portland, Prof. Nor- at a time. The Union Signal has man H. F. Cole, Reed College, and been my weekly visitor ever since it Prese. M. A. Brannon, University of was published.'

Idaho. The afternoons will be de-"Mrs. Johnson is the mother of L. voted largely to swimming, canoeing, H. Johnson, Steward at U. of O., and tennis, indoor and outdoor baseball, a charter member of our W. C. T. U."

volley ball, hikes and track meets. NOMINATIONS ARE MADE FOR In past years Oregon has sent from NEXT YEAR'S STUDENT OFFICE five to thirteen men to the summer

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conference. Last year there were

tate who shall be my successor," de-"Bricks" as Long as Wrappers Are Kept Off Campus clared Hendricks, "but only as one

who has been in a position to know Beginning the first of next week, what the various candidates have the Y. M. C A will resume its hot done to deserve the job." Hendricks weather custom of selling ice cream said he could not name a long list bricks The profits from the sales of societies of which his candidate will probably be added to the mission- was a member, or offices which he had ary fund of \$1000 which was pledged held, because he was neither a "chronto the support of Jim Lyman, a former | ic joiner" nor an "office seeker." In-Oregon student, now working in Tur- stead, the speaker pointed to Sommer's high record in scholarship durkey as a missionary.

"We will continue the sale of the ing the past three years, and to his ice cream just as long as the wrap- work as managing editor of the Empers are kept off the campus," said erald. "In considering the qualifica-Charles Koyl, who has charge of all tions of a candidate for this position, the Y. M. C. A. sales of edibles. "We we don't care how he parts his hair cannot afford at this time of year, or whether he dances the Lulu-Fado," with the prospect of a large number was one of the speaker's statements. of visitors, to allow the campus to "We want a man who will go down be all littered up with papers. The into the shop, roll up his sleeves to ice cream was in demand last year the shoulders, wallow in the grime by the students, and if they want and ink, wrestle with the printers,

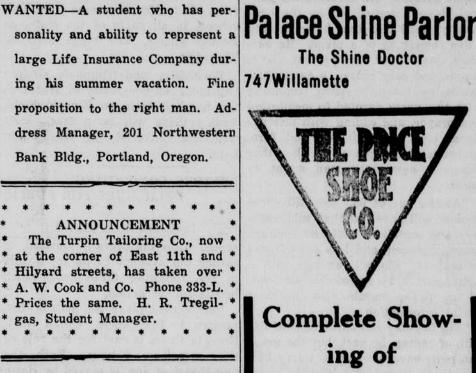


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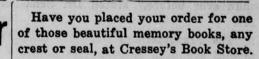


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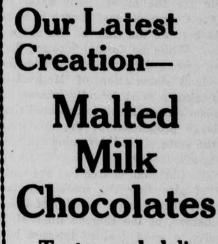
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Kent Wilson, Bob Langley, Roland Geary.

Marshals-Dean Crowell and Bothwell Avison.

"The meet will start promptly at 2:00 P. M.," said I'm Boylen.

PUTNAM, AT BOOK STANDS one by Walter Church was selected Body.

George Palmer Putnam's last book, sale at J. K. Gill's, in Portland. It contains an introduction written by before it is finally accepted. Governor James Withycombe.

Mr. Putnam, formerly editor of the Bend Bulletin, and now Secretary to mended by the faculty and student the Governor, visited on the campus committee until such a time as the and spoke at assembly last Novem- students shall, of their own volition, ber.

New bleachers constructed of steel and planning to seat 7,000 spectators are being constructed on Soldiers This will not interfere with the early pauw University. season games and will be ready for use in the Princeton game on June 5.

the chapter, juniors were elected to \* May 7. Every non-fraternity man \* Phi Beta Kappa at Princeton. Six of \* and woman invited. the third year men were so honored. . . . . . . . .

pers off the campus. In this connec- week which shall represent the best tion I believe it might be a good plan brains and sentiment and pep in the which they might excel. Others were to place a few small, neat paper re- Student Body."

campus or on the trees for the wrap- candidate were elected, the Student pers."

PORTLAND FLY SWATTERS

Material is being furnished by Dr. C. F. Hodge and Earl Kilpatrick, of the Extension Department, to the city Board of Health in Portland to the Emerald, as a member of the bas-Earl Blackaby, John Fancher and paign. The campaign has reached such proportions that it has been ar-Timers-Clarence Clarridge, Bob ranged to distribute 20,000 traps. School children are taking part. The Judges of Jumps-Chester Nee, new Chamber of Commerce is said to John Bull, Oscar Goreczky, Sid Clark. be in sympathy with the movement.

OF PLAY CHOSEN BY GUILD plained why, in his opinion, his candi-

From among ten unsigned draw- place.

Wallace Eakin and Fred Dunbar ings recently submitted by the class in Architecture for the outdoor set- were nominated by James Donald and ting of the commencement play, "The Marsh Goodwin as members of the "IN THE OREGON COUNTRY" BY Shopkeeper Turned Gentleman," the Executive Committee of the Student

For member of the Athletic Counby the Drama Guild committee. The design, however, must be consid- cil, Anson Cornell, Lyle Bigbee, Sam "In the Oregon Country," is now on ered by Prof. Ellis F. Lawrence, head Cook and Bill Tuerck were, in sucof the Department of Architecture, cession, nominated by Victor Morris, Prentiss Brown, Dean Crowell and Marsh Goodwin.

A strict guard system as recom-Three Senior members for the Student Council are to be elected, and the nominees for these positions were Bothwell Avison, Don Orput and adopt an honor system, has been Cleveland Simpkins, who were laudunanimously endorsed by the faculed in turn by Earl Blackaby, Boyce ty of the University of Washington. Fenton and James Donald.

Ralph Young, for three years full-Field at Harvard. An arched entrance back for the Washington and Jefferis also being built back of home plate. son eleven, has signed to coach De-

Hendricks, and that of Mildred .......... Broughton for Junior woman mem-Oregon Club party and dance in \* ber of the same body by James Don-For the first time in the history of \* the Men's Gym, Friday evening, \* ald. Fred Kiddle was nominated by Sam Michael as a Junior member of the

• Student Council.

Hendricks emphasized that if his Body should have a paper which reflected their sentiment, and not that of the faculty. The only nominee for the office of

Vice President was Harry Kuck, of The Dalles, whose name was introduced by Bert Jerard. The latter told of Kuck's work as sporting editor of

Judges of Finish-Boyce Fenton, help the board in its anti-fly cam- ketball squad for three years, and as a member of the Inter-Fraternity Athletic Association for two years. Eva Brock, Marie Churchill and Louise Bailey were nominated for the position of Secretary of the Student Body by Rex Kay, C. C. Baker and CHURCH'S DESIGN FOR SETTING Anthony Jaureguy, each of whom ex-

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and Arvilla Beckwith were presented

for Senior members of the Student

Council by Marsh Goodwin and Lee

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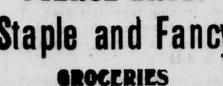
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