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## Alfred Shelton, Field Zoologist Reports That Under Regula.

 tion Animals Multiplying.With the ending, Saturday, of the
open season for duck shooting, there
comes a resume of what protection has been doing for the birds and fame
within the state. That the present restrictions are pro-
tecting, and that some birds and animals known to have been scarce are becom.
ing more plentiful is the eeport of Mr . Aifred Shelton, of the zoology depart-
fent of the University
of Oregon, a field zoologist who is considered an au
thority on animal life. Fur Animals Also Inoluded
of whinelton's frequent trips, the las
of which was made during the Christ mas holidays on snowshoes to Clear
lake, at the hend of the McKenzie iver, Conditions.
According to Mr . Shelton, measures recently put through and doing the most
good are the reduction of the bag limit. goor are of game, and the rporibition of of
ho sate of
thonting and using plumages in the milnary trade. Ins. plumages in the ming oftions of the
stite there is an especilly noticeabie increase of grouse and quail. And swan
and wild turkey, which were becoming Makes Trips on Snowshoes "Pheasants are increasing rapididy, and
hunters express the opinion that if well protected and taken care of, they will
become one of the leading game birds
githe the he same time is lenient with the hunt rs. Pheasants are easily propogate
nd leniency on this bird will protect the Next turning his attention to the an-
mals, Mr. Shelton speaks of the in ample of what game laws can do. Beanent for an open seasoon on them wean so,
strong at the last session of the legisla-
and nut and sell them, under the supervis-
on of the fish and game commission communities, where they can do no dam"From reports and from my own ob-
servation, the rigid, protection is doing
good for the deer," the zoologist says. The rise in numbers, greatest in the ounty on cougar, widacats,
which are the worst of predatory ani-
mals, and which are rapidly being killed Protection of Pheasants Urged The protection of the fur-bearin
mammals is important and apt to b
overlooked. The furs are of such high far up as a producing state. But in re-
cent years, the animals in the high Cas ades have been so much trapped that it
has been necesssry to inflict a closed
season, and to issue special licenses. The and allows the best trapping in the win From the standpoint of the fisherman
Ir. Shelton says the laws are doing good


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| Planned Education Building Will Cost $\mathbf{\$ 4 0 , 0 0 0 ;}$ Completed by Fall. <br> The executive committee of the board of regents authorized the advertising for bids for the new education building to be erected on the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Kincaid streets, when it met in regular session last Friday in the president's, office. <br> The new building is to cost $\$ 40,000$ and will probably be ready for occupancy by the beginning of next semester. The on the third floor. The remainder of the ouilding will be occupied by the departinent of education. On the first floor a special junior high school is to be conducted under the supervision of this departinent. <br> Members of the executive committee present were: Mrs. George Gerlinger, of Dallas; Charies H. Fisher, of Salem; A. C. Dixon, of Eugene and W. K. Newell, Absent members were: Judge Robert $\mathbf{S}$. Bear, of Portland and Ray Goodrich, of Eugene. The committee meets monthly. <br> PR(OF. ALLEN APPOINTED DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE <br> Purplose of Meeting is to Draft Measure |
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## FORD'S PEACE STUDENTS WILL ISSUE "CHALLENGE"

Professor Eric W. Allen has beechosen by the State Editor's associationas a delegate to the state conference at
Salera, March 9. The purpose of the con-ference will be to draft a measure to
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jects, and to provide a system of rural

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visiting her Hazel McKown, '13, is supervising .mu-
sic in the Tillamook schools, Vaughn McCormick, '1

Edward Geary, '15, is running a fruit
farm near Medford.
Chaire Boardman, ex-19, is attending
school at 0 . A. C., where she is taking
Jessie Calkins Morgan, '11, is living on
Victor Morris, '15, is in the city,
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Harold J. Rounds, '10, is now secr
Hary of the Young Men's Christian assocition at Pasadena, Cal.
Alfonson W. Mallagh, ex-18, will not
neturn to the University this yearr. He has accepted a position with the Midof San Luis Obispo, Cal.
Milton B. Germond, $O \boldsymbol{O}$, is republidan candidate
Mrs. Carlos Marsters (Livia Bond, 09), with her three chil
her parents at Irving.

Marion Stowe, ex-11, is doing social seervice work in the
pital, New York city.
Mark Wheeler, ex-08, and family, who
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past few weeks, have left for Nevr York,
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or brought some interesting news from
other Oregon alumni Clarence Steele, other Oregon alumni Clarence Steele,
10, Siam, and Harvey Wheeler, ex-09, Nagasaki, Japan.
Bruce Holbrook, ex-16, is nov em ployed in the office of the Union Ab-
stract company of Portland, Ore.


father and he are interested.
Paul Hendricks, ex-117, is attending
Prilamette University, at Salem.
Donald Smythe, ex-17, is studying en
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Joe Ingle, ex-'15, is practising oste
do Springs.
Jothy in La Grande,
Los Angeles School of Osteopathy for
three years after leaving Oregon.
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