## GAME LAWS PROTECT AND INCREASE SUPPLY

Alfred Shelton, Field Zoologist, Reports That Under Regulation Animals Multiplying.

With the ending, Saturday, of the been doing for the birds and fame within the state.

That the present restrictions are protecting, and that some birds and animals partment. known to have been scarce are becoming more plentiful is the report of Mr. Alfred Shelton, of the zoology department of the University of Oregon, a field zoologist who is considered an authority on animal life.

Fur Animals Also Included

Mr. Shelton's frequent trips, the last of which was made during the Christmas holidays on snowshoes to Clear lake, at the head of the McKenzie river, have brought him in contact with the

According to Mr. Shelton, measures recently put through and doing the most good are the reduction of the bag limit, no sale of game, and the prohibition of shooting and using plumages in the milinary trade. In many sections of the state there is an especially noticeable increase of grouse and quail. And swan and wild turkey, which were becoming ference will be to draft a measure to extinct, the protection will probably amend the state constitution to permit

Makes Trips on Snowshoes

"Pheasants are increasing rapidly, and hunters express the opinion that if well protected and taken care of, they will become one of the leading game birds of the state," says Mr. Shelton. "The to send representatives to this conferpresent law gives good protection and at ence. the same time is lenient with the hunters. Pheasants are easily propogated, and leniency on this bird will protect the smaller quail and grouse."

Next turning his attention to the animals, Mr. Shelton speaks of the increase in the beavers as an excellent example of what game laws can do. Beavers have so increased and the senti- Letter From First President of the Asment for an open season on them was so strong at the last session of the legislature, that residents of the valleys can hunt and sell them, under the supervision of the fish and game commission. They are yet protected in the mountain communities, where they can do no dam-

"From reports and from my own observation, the rigid protection is doing good for the deer," the zoologist says. The rise in numbers, greatest in the mountains, is made possible by the bounty on cougar, wildcats, and wolves, which are the worst of predatory animals, and which are rapidly being killed ments are again to be served-that is-

Protection of Pheasants Urged

"The protection of the fur-bearing events in the month mammals is important and apt to be national Y. W. C. A.'s fiftieth anniveroverlooked. The furs are of such high sary. Mrs. Willa Hanna Beattie, class quality that Oregon has taken a place far up as a producing state. But in recent years, the animals in the high Cascades have been so much trapped that it has been necessary to inflict a closed season, and to issue special licenses. The open season is now sufficiently long, and allows the best trapping in the winter season for the prime hides.'

From the standpoint of the fisherman, Mr. Shelton says the laws are doing good work, because streams and lakes in the from daybreak last week and persuaded Cascades, which a few years ago had no all their classmates to cut classes in celefish whatever, are now teeming with bration of a basketball victory. The joytrout that weigh up to four and five ous Wesleyanites, headed by a band, parpounds each.

### FORBES-THACHER RECITAL COMES FRIDAY IN VILLARD

University Music Instructor Will Give Violin and Piano Concert February 18.

Miss Winifred Forbes, assisted by Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, will give a recital in Villard hall on Friday evening, February 18th at 8:15. The following program will be presented:

For Violin and Piano. Schumann-First Movement of

Sonata in A Minor. For Violin.

DeBeriot-Seventh Concerto. Allegro Maestoso Andante Tranquille. Allegro Moderato.

3. For Piano

Eduard Schuett-Carnival Mignon

(a) Prelude. Serenade d' Arlequin.

Tristesse de Colombine.

(d) Polichinette (burlesque) e). Caprice Scanarelle,

(f) Pierrot Reveu-

4. For Violin.

(a) Boccherino-Kreisler-Allegretto.

(b) Couperin-Kreisler-Song and Pavance of Louis XIII (c) Couperin-Kreisler-

La Precieuse. Schumann-5. (a)

Bird as Prophet. Randegger-Bohemian Dances.

Proportionate Vote on Honor System

All the colleges at Syracuse University will vote separately at the student elections in February on the adoption of the honor system. Last year the honor system was adopted in the College of Applied Science and has worked out with success.

Planned Education Building Will Cost \$40,000; Completed by Fall.

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.

The new building is to cost \$40,000 and will probably be ready for occupancy by the beginning of next semester. The open season for duck shooting, there law and extension schools will be housed comes a resume of what protection has on the third floor. The remainder of the building will be occupied by the department of education. On the first floor a special junior high school is to be conducted under the supervision of this de-

Members of the executive committee present were: Mrs. George Gerlinger, of Dallas; Charles H. Fisher, of Salem; A. C. Dixon, of Eugene and W. K. Newell, Absent members were: Judge Robert S. Bean, of Portland and Ray Goodrich, of Eugene. The committee meets monthly.

#### PROF. ALLEN APPOINTED DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE

Purpose of Meeting Is to Draft Measure for Amending of State Constitution.

Professor Eric W. Allen has been chosen by the State Editor's association as a delegate to the state conference at Salem, March 9. The purpose of the conextension of state credit toward financing approved irrigation and drainage projects, and to provide a system of rural credits to aid in reclamation of loggedoff and other idle farming lands. The University and Oregon Agricultural college are among the organizations invited

The conference will consist of eighty-

### Y.W.C.A. TO HOLD PIONEER AND ALUMNAE MEETING

sociation Will Be Read. Tea Will Be Served.

At the Y. W. C. A. banquet Thursday evening, Miss Mozelle Hair described how they used to serve salad and soup and sandwiches, sometimes, to get the girls out to meetings. That was when meetings were held in what is now Professor George O'Donnell's class room. And now it seems that the custom is to be revived. For at the pioneer and alumnae meeting which will be held at the bungalow, Tuesday afternoon, refresh-

tea. And perhaps other things. This meeting will be one more of the of 1895, who was the first president of the local association, will send a letter, it is expected. She is living in Juneau, Frances Shoemaker has arranged a history of the association since 1894, which will be read. Miss Mary Watson will have charge of the meeting. All girls are invited to attend.

### Wesleyan Students Celebrate.

Two hundred undergraduates at Wes leyan guarded the gates of the campus aded through the streets, despite efforts of the faculty.

**PRESS NOTES** 

The Savoy theatre present the wonder-

ful story of "The Painted Soul." A young artist paints a picture intended to portray the awakening of a soul He calls the picture "The Resurrection." The painting not only creates a sensa tion, but is the means of brining about the regeneration of a girl of the underworld, one of the artist's models, whom he has rescued from the slums, and who watches the picture, entranced, as she poses in his studio. When the artist falls in love with his model, his worldlyminded mother tells her that she is unfit to be her son's wife. Whereupon the girl resolves to cure the artist of his passion by sacrificing herself on the altar of heer great love. This she accomplishes by allowing herself to be compromised and afterward arrested on a trumped-up charge. The artist leaves her in despair. The girl's own resurrection follows as she starts on her lonely pathway up to a higher and bet-

### BIDS FOR NEW EDIFICE OPEN FORD'S PEACE STUDENTS WILL ISSUE "CHALLENGE"

War Challenge? No, A Paper Which Wi Discuss American College Problems.

Forty-two of the 186 people who went on the Ford peace expedition were American students, and it may be asked what did these students get from each other on such a trip. One direct result of their association will soon appear in the form of the first number of "The Challenge." This paper, which will be published in New York, with a staff of 10 editors, five of whom were on the peace mission, will discuss student problems that affect the whole country. The first domestic science. issue will be a peace number.

The 42 students represented 35 universities. The university of Nebraska had three representatives. Two of them had already taken some part in peace work, and were invited personally. No other institution had more than two.

Pacific Coast Sends Three

On the coast, the University of Washington was represented by Emil Hurja, editor of the Washington daily; University of Oregon by Lamar Tooze, president of the student body; University of California by Paul Fussell, chairman of the Welfare committee; Stanford University by A. J. Hettinger, Jr. Lamar Tooze describes the latter as able, brilliant, and an excellent debater.

As to the attitude of the students of the party toward their own institutions, Mr. Tooze says he was most struck by their air of detachment. Many seemed to look at their college not as a place to develop ideas of living and government, but as a great manufactory of learning. He said that he became best acquainted with Donald M. Love, the Oberlin representative, with whom he roomed. All of them he found were very congenial. He said he noticed one great difference between them and the European students -the latter are much the more radical. He discovered that European students in most cases use very good English. The party visited the Universities at Stockholm and Copenhagen and a Copenhagen commercial school. "The buildings we found often more artistic than our own, Mr. Tooze said, "but they haven't as many as we have, and I suspect they aren't as good or as convenient as ours." All of the students did not return. Earl Tucker, University of Syracuse, who is a friend of Mrs. Mabel H. Parsons, remained as a secretary on the business staff of the neutral conference. Two students stayed to go into the Belgian relief work.

### "COSTS" ADDED TO COURSE

Class in Newspaper Management W!ll Work Out Cost System.

This semester Professor Allen is go ing to add to his course in newspaper management practical cost accounting based on the actual work in the shop in the basement of McClure hall. Heretofore Dr. Morton has covered the theory of accounting and now it is planned to put it into practice. Estimate of losses and profits on jobs done on the Uni- law course in Portland. versity press are to be made by each individual student on an account sheet similar to that on which the department of Journalism makes its monthly financial report.

## **ALUMNI NOTES**

(Continued from page three)

Betsy Wootton, '15, is teaching in Mc-Minnville high school.

Norma Dobie, '14, is teaching in Mc-

Allen O'Connell, ex-'16, is studying law in Portland. He is spending this week at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Agnes Stevenson and Emma Waterman, both of the class of 1908, are supervising the grammar school play-

Mr. Priestly

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TODAY

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grounds in San Francisco. The city is divided into four districts for this purpose and the two young women each supervise a district.

Hazel Humphrey Schumacher, '08, of Portland, is in the city for a few weeks, visiting her motheer.

Hazel McKown, '13, is supervising music in the Tillamook schools.

Vaughn McCormick, '15, is teaching school at Gresham, Ore.

Edward Geary, '15, is running a fruit farm near Medford. Claire Boardman, ex-'19, is attending school at O. A. C., where she is taking

Jessie Calkins Morgan, '11, is living on ranch near Nyssa, Ore.

Victor Morris, '15, is in the city, to attend the funeral of his father.

Harold J. Rounds, '10, is now secre tary of the Young Men's Christian association at Pasadena, Cal.

Alfonson E. Mallagh, ex-'18, will not return to the University this year. He has accepted a position with the Midland Counties Public Service corporation of San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Milton B. Germond, '06, is republican candidate for county engineer of Douglas county.

Mrs. Carlos Marsters (Livia Bond, 09), with her three children, is visiting her parents at Irving.

Marion Stowe, ex-'11, is doing social seervice work in the Metropolitan hospital, New York city.

Mark Wheeler, ex-'08, and family, who have been visiting in Eugene for the past few weeks, have left for New York, where they will spend the remainder of Mr. Wheeler's leave of absence from his Y. M. C. A. work in China. Mr. Wheeler brought some interesting news from other Oregon alumni Clarence Steele, '10, Siam, and Harvey Wheeler, ex-'09, Nagasaki, Japan.

Bruce Holbrook, ex-'16, is now employed in the office of the Union Abstract company of Portland, Ore.

Tom Boylen, Jr., '15, is located at Echo, Ore., doing business for the Pendleton Sheep company, in which firm his father and he are interested.

Paul Hendricks, ex-'17, is attending Willamette University, at Salem.

Donald Smythe, ex-'17, is studying engineering in Colorado college, at Colorado Springs.

Joe Ingle, ex-'15, is practising osteopathy in La Grande. He attended the Los Angeles School of Osteopathy for three years after leaving Oregon.

Elmer Spencer, ex-'16, is teaching school in Woodburn. He also carries a

### **New Spring** Suits and Coats

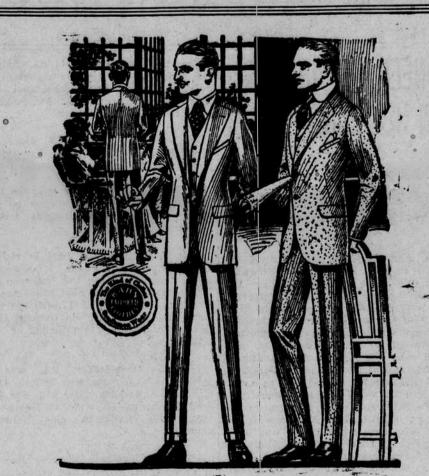


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Silk braid and many buttons are used with most artistic taste to decorate this handsome new Wooltex model. The soft Wooltex tailoring permits lapels to be worn buttoned to any front, an important style feature. Wide skirt with partial belt.

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