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The war humor of the last few days and years that the question has come before weeks is over now. The flash from Washington last night bore a sinister message. Today we may be greeting friends for the last time. No one doubts the loyalty nel of the faculty committee for it is a country and nation. Though few want war when war may be avoided, yet in this may be depended upon to accurately time of need that distaste and half-fear! will be crystallized into virile courage, staunch and true, and our fathers, the boys of '61, will proudly watch their sons march under the banner of Old Glory to battle as valiantly as they themselves did a generation ago.

Grasp this hand father, and may there be infused in me

That blood-courage of '61, that proved your loyalty.

Far, far away as this part of the world has been from the cruz of war's horrors we have little felt its seriousness. But war's circles in the pool of humanity have been reaching farther and farther around as the conflict became more severe and more engaging. Little by little the circles have spread and spread involving nation after nation. At last those circles have encompassed this nation. Today we may bid goodby to loved ones. Tomorrow we may bid goodbye to life. Enlistment and mobilization may spell eternity. God alone knows.

Forth we may fare, to the front to go, nesday morning. Big prospects are in Leaving mother and sweetheart in sorrow's woe.

### A BOOST FOR OREGON

It is most evident that the question of abolition of senior examinations will receive serious consideration from the faculty this year. The committee as announced by President Campbell today is composed of Prof. H. C. Howe, chairman, Professors Stafford, Gilbert, Mc-

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HISTORY OFF THE BAT

### THE GERMAN RETREAT.

The Germans commenced to retreat last week from north France where they have been entrenched since 1914 when the war began. The French and English at once moved forward and occupied the evacuated territory, which is approxi-mately seven hundred square miles in ex-

The Germans explain the retreat by saying the new line is much shorter than the old, and can be held by fewer men, making possible the massing of greater forces at some point for an offensive movement or their use against Petrograd. At the same time, the allied armies will be at a decided disadvantage in establishing themselves in the new line owing to the difficulty of moving supplies over the shell torn desert the Germans have left behind them. It sounds, however much as if they were whistling to keep up their courage, and that the real reasons are concealed. Candor unmixed with deception is contrary to German statesmanship even in dealing with their own people, so we may expect other explanations than the true ones.

Conditions point to further withdrawals to a line running from Verdun north Antwerp, or even to the German-Belgian frontier. In either case, it will mean of the University students to their group of faculty members who are in the surrender of the rich mineral declose touch with the students and who posits of France, the acquisition of which was a prime motive for the war. These would not be given up, nor the risk of dissatisfaction at home over retreat run partment of the University. unless there were more potent reasons ter of student opinion as it is a matter than the mere military advantage of the

of peculiar conditions affecting, not new line. The central powers have been losing alone the students, but more particularly in the south, and the peril from that the University itself. For if ever a suc- quarter is great enough to require the cessful commencement is wanted it is massing of every available man who can be spared from the west for the defense most certainly wanted this year with of her allies. Further, the withdrawal the great Oregon pageant to be staged. is contemporaneous with the Russian As far as faculty and students are conrevolution and the fear is well founded that the contagion of freedom may gerned the aboil ion of senior examinaspread to the German states, and espetions will just about affect both equally. cially to Hungary. Part of the army So then without making personal desires

could then be used to put down rebellion. Strained relations with nations hereto-University be first considered and in fore neutral offer the best explanation for the retreat. A state of war already exists with the United States; Holland we are so loyal let the senior exams be may break off diplomatic relations any put aside this year that the great Oregon day. In the event of Holland entering able, and further retreat necessitated.

ach as the pageant, the "Bridge of the The results may make the movement more significant than it appears to many at present. Dissatisfaction with the course and progress of the war already Every student should be out for the exists in the Kaiser's own dominions; and with evidences of defeat and the con-Greater Oregon rally at assembly Wedsequent probability of bringing war ac tually into the sacred confines of the store for the future of the University. Fatherland may increase it to the ex-But that future will always be in store tent that the experience of the Czar may be repeated in Germany. It is generally unless there is some active co-operation remarked nowadays that the Kaiser is of the students with the University in losing confidence in his own ability to making that future possible. Get out govern the affairs of the world singlehanded.

Far reaching effects are certain in Austro-Hungary. The Hungarians are allied by neither blood, religion, interests, nor inclination to the Germans. Sales for Annual at \$2.50 Reach 522 They are a race exceedingly proud, free and impulsive; fond of conquest and hateful of domination. Alliance with Aus tria has been one of convenience and necessity; fear of Russia alone has kept \$2.50 limit closed on Sunday with a total down the long contemplated rebellion. of 522 copies sold. This number exceeds With the Russian menace removed and last year's sales by 100, and out of the German defeat apparent, the time for 650 printed leaves 128 to be distributed the Huns to strike for their own freedom

to Oregon high schools, Oregana staff is opportune. Altogether, the German retreat points to German defeat and the dissolution of the German Empire-both, consummations devoutly to be wished.

> ♦ tomorrow at 12:30 in lecture room ♦ ♦ in Deady hall. This is an organiza- ♦ ◆ tion meeting and all who signed pe- ◆

John F. Boyard, professor of zoology eaves Tuesday night for Palo Alto, California, where he will attend the meetings of the Pacific division of the Amer: can Association for the Advancement the institute. of Science and the meetings of the and Theories of Evolution." Swen or

C. D. RORER TO TALK

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to the vocational class Friday morning. I taiu and Ireland.

Lord Loam and Tweeny Bring Applause; Portland Performance Suggested.

(By Ed Harwood)

the production of plays at the University. also in the artistic stage settings, and the striking lighting effects. It is suggested that "The Admirable Crichton" be taken to Portland in April and produced before the Drama league instead initial presentation; the success of the along the Meuse to the neighborhood of four one-act plays is problematical. The performance Friday is by far the most given in Portland as a representative work of the dramatic interpretation de-

> Ernest Watkins, as the butler, Margaret Crosby, as Lady Mary Lasenby, nest Wooley and Alex Bowen in the role of Lord Loam, all well known in campus dramatic work, surpassed expectations in the splendid quality of thei racting. Roberta Killam, as Lady Agatha Lasenby, and Helen Purington, as Lady Catha manner that won them hearty com-Lillian Bancroft, to be forgotten. The Miss Bancroft interpreted the character

> The scenery, stage decorations and costumes designed and executed by Cleome Carroll, assisted by Lourene Taylor, Lillie Miller and Adrienne Epping, were pleasing and effective. The effects produced by the combinations of orange and lue colors in the stage decorations in the first and fourth acts deserve special

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give a stereoptican lecture on "The andiscoveries" in Guild hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hill-Tout, whose headquarters are in Abbotsford, British Colica. He spoke in Seattle Thursday, in Walla Walla Saturday, and in Portland

spent the greater portion of his life in ◆ titions are expected to be present. ◆ the study of subjects, will present and ◆ All pre-medic students are invited. ◆ treat of the evidences of man's aniquity and his evolutions from the lower forms, sketching his life history as we have been able to gather it from his fossolized remains and from other remains which he has left behind his." says a letter from the western secretary of the institue to Prof. F. S. Dunn, head of he Latin department, who is a member of

Mr. Hill-Tout is fellow of the Ameri-Western Naturalists' Society, of which can Ethnological Society, corresponding he is vice-president. Profesor Boyard fellow of the Royal Anthopological Inwill read a paper on "Recent Research stitute and a vice-president of the Archaeological Institute of America, His eight societies will meet in Palo Aito books have been published by the Royal Society of Canada, The Folk Lore Society of England, The American Anthropologist, The British Association for the C. D. Rorer, president of the Bank of Advancement of Science and the Royal Commerce, will give a talk on banking Anthropological Institute of Great Bri-

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Admirable Crichton," comedy

by J. M. Barrie produced Friday night in Guild hall by classes in dramatic interpretation under the direction of A. F. Reddie, has set a high-water mark in Although but a first night performance by amateurs, it was unusually smooth and finished, not only in the acting but of four one-act plays, as is the present plan. The success of "The Admirable Crichton" is assured, as proved by its successful dramatic effort made this year and as such, is well worthy of being

Warren Edwards, playing Honorable Ererine Lasenby, sustained their parts in mendation. Nor is "Tweeny", played by sympathetic, human manner in which of the little kitchen servant will not be forgotten by those who saw the play.

Noted Archaeologist Lectures

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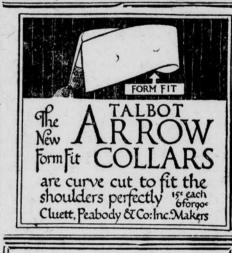
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