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RARE WAR MINERALS DISCUSSED IN CLASS

Prospectors, Students, Bankers Discuss Supply of Magnesite and Manganese.

Dr. W. D. Smith Hopes to Promote Discovery of Metals Here.

Magnesite and manganese were the minerals under discussion at the last meeting of the mineral class under the supervision of Professor Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department. The meeting was attended by more than 15 Eugene people representing many different occupations and professions. Bankers, prospectors, students and even one woman whose age is well in the 70's showed their great interest by remaining until after nine o'clock, an hour longer than the meeting was scheduled to last. The reason that these two minerals are being examined at this time is because of the scarcity of them in this country at the present time. The first one, magnesite, has been used in the past in making refractory brick in the construction of furnaces. The latter is used in hardening steel and is therefore very important in the present war.

Supply Cut Off. "Because of the great need for our ships in sending supplies to our troops and allies in France," Professor Smith said, "it is almost impossible to get these materials from abroad. But as they are so important, we must find new sources of supply. By educating the people so that they may be able to tell these minerals when they see them, there is a good chance that discoveries will be made that are entirely unsuspected."

Already several deposits of the two minerals have been located in Washington and California, so the mineralogists here are almost certain that there are also some deposits in this state and are therefore making researches in all parts of Oregon. Up to the present time none has been found, so the educational campaign will continue until results are accomplished.

Would Help Steel Industry. "At the present time," Mr. Smith stated, "a large concern is constructing a huge steel mill at Linnton, Oregon, a suburb of Portland. If quantities of these two minerals are found, it will be a big help in the development of that industry on the west coast. There has been very little good iron found on the Pacific coast, but by importing from the interior the industry could be introduced."

The next meeting of the mineral class will be held next Thursday night in Professor Smith's office. The subject to be discussed at that time is "Iron."

NEUROSIS CHIEF FACTOR IN SHELL-SHOCK CASES

Dr. E. S. Conklin Says Over-work, Loss of Sleep and Anxiety, Are Also Causes.

Professor E. S. Conklin, who has been out of town delivering commencement addresses at high schools in Florence, Garfield and North Bend, resumed his lectures on shell shock today.

From his study of the mental situation of shell shock victims, Professor Conklin concludes that their condition is caused largely by extreme over-work, loss of sleep, loss of affection, imperfect adaptation, emotional conflicts and the anxiety and fear of waiting to go into action, all of which is ultimately followed by a general breakdown.

"Shell shock," said Professor Conklin, "may be caused without any mechanical action of the concussion of real shells. Two-thirds of the shell shock cases are never even subjected to the mechanical bursting of shells, the cause being brought about by neurosis predisposition."

Statistics which compare 100 shell shock cases with one hundred cases of nervous breakdowns in civil life show that 64 per cent of the shell shock victims come from nervously weak families while there is but a percentage of 15 from the civil cases.

In the explanation of fear as a factor in causing shell shock, Professor Conklin says that in the case of officers a repressed desire for relief usually suggests the idea of death because it is an honorable get-away, while on the other hand the private who is subject to shell shock lives in hope of a "Blighty" wound which will take him back to England or at least away from the front. This fear element is interpreted in terms of the man's own ideals and knowledge and is frequently evident

in dreams which express the man's inward desires.

Professor Conklin suggested that the parents at home whose boys are at the front in danger of shell shock should maintain an atmosphere of hope for them, not by sympathizing with the symptoms of the patient, but with the patient himself.

A STORY WITH A REAL KICK

Ben Breed, Freshman, Visits Corvallis and—Well, Read It.

A lack of O. A. C. training while he was at O. A. C. caused Ben Breed, over six foot high freshman, deep distress last Saturday. Breed was on his first visit to see the college, and soon found himself wandering about the cow barns.

Breed got along well but for one boy. She recognized, it became apparent, that Ben was unskilled, untrained. She kicked, and Ben still wears about the campus here the hoof-print.

"It is a wonder it didn't happen to somebody before," he said. "And I'm going to a dance Wednesday night."

Breed went over to see the Oregon-O. A. C. tennis tournament played in Corvallis Saturday afternoon. He was accompanied by Graham Smith, "Curley" Dalgleish, Roy Stickels and Acie McClain.

ORDNANCE MEN MAKE GOOD

Oregon Men Get Appointments at Camp Meade, Maryland.

A marked copy of the Philadelphia Record, sent in to Karl Outhank by Carl Y. Tengwald, who took the University ordnance course, shows that Oregon ordnance men are making good wherever they go. The article marked is an item from Camp Meade, Md., the ordnance officers' training camp, in regard to the men who were successful in graduating from the school for university and college undergraduates.

Of the 103 who qualified, 25 are to receive commissions at once, and the others slightly later, since the surplus list for field service is not long, compared to the over-supply for artillery and infantry. And of the 103, six were from Oregon—Ordnance Sergeants Joseph Denn, Garnet L. Green, Ellis R. Hawkins, Charles O. Chatterton, Erwin K. Wild and First Class Sergeant Carl Y. Tengwald.

The rank of ordnance sergeant is the highest of the four classes of sergeants in the ordnance department, which is an indication of the class of work the Oregon men have been doing.

COMPANY D WINS CHAMPIONSHIP 12-6

(Continued from Page One.)

company batters, but he walked four and hit three which contributed to his downfall. Six errors behind him also had something to do with it. Foster was troubled with a sore arm, but he pitched a good game. The feature of the game was work of McCoy behind the bat for Company D. He cut off three runs at the plate and handled himself like a big leaguer.

This afternoon's game finished the baseball season at the University, after two months of good, bad and indifferent exhibitions of the national pastime.

Company B.	
Players	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Lind, cf	3 1 2 0 0 0
Moore, ss	2 1 0 0 4 2
Leslie, c	4 1 0 12 1 0
D. Medley, 1b	3 0 0 8 0 0
Woodruff, lf	3 0 1 0 0 0
Chapman, rf	3 0 1 0 0 0
Houston, 2b	2 1 0 0 2 1
Moffatt, 3b	3 1 0 0 2 1
Durno, p.	3 1 0 1 0 2
Totals	26 6 4 21 9 6

Company D	
Players	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Morrison, 3b	3 3 1 0 0 0
Sheehy, ss	4 1 1 1 3 0
Gamble, rf	3 2 1 1 0 0
Steers, 1b	3 2 2 8 2 2
Young, cf	4 2 1 0 0 0
H. Medley, lf	4 1 0 0 0 0
Foster, p	4 1 1 0 5 0
Beggs, 2b	4 0 0 1 1 0
McCoy, c	4 0 1 10 0 0
Totals	33 12 8 21 11 2

Score by Innings.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7—R. H. E.
Company B . . . 0 1 0 0 2 3—6 4 6
Company D . . . 0 0 4 1 7 0—12 8 2
Summary—Base on ball, off Durno 4, off Foster 4. Struck out, by Durno 12, by Foster 6, passed balls, McCoy 2. Hit by pitcher, Gamble, Steers, Foster by Durno. Stolen bases: Lind, Morrison, Sheehy, Gamble, Young, Foster, McCoy. Sacrifice hits: Sheehy, Gamble, H. Medley, McCoy. Umpire: Hamilton.

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Nothing is prettier as or more appropriate as a graduation gift than Pyralin Ivory for the sweet girl graduate; and its a pleasure to select from such a large stock of reasonably priced ivory articles as McMorran and Washburne carry.

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Boys' Kaynee Summer Blouses at 75c.

You can't get better blouses even though you pay more. Kaynee Blouses come for boys from 4 to 15 years, absolutely fast colored fabrics. Light and dark patterns, also black, white, tan and gray.

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FACULTY PICNIC PLANNED FOR THURSDAY EVENING

Committee from Women's League to Serve Dinner—Proceeds to Go to Women's War Fund.

Dinner for the faculty picnic set for Thursday evening in Hendricks park will be served by a committee from the Women's League, and the money cleared will be given to the University Women's War Fund. The committee appointed to manage the dinner is composed of the following girls: Dorothy Flegal, chairman; Helen Whitaker, Gretchen Colton, Grace Hammerstrom, Louise Wilson and Jennie Morgan.

"We will charge 35 or 40 cents for the dinner we serve," said Dorothy Flegal. "It will be served cafeteria style, each article of food costing so much." The menu the girls are planning is the

following: Coffee, sugar and cream, buns, beans, fried sausage, pickles and ice-cream.

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