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Summer Course Draws Men From Entire Northwest, Students Laud Faculty's Work

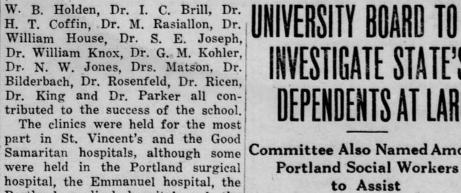
the monthly publication of the state and better way. medical association of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah, an announcement concerning "Graduate Instruc-tion in Medicine"—a course that was DR. SCHAFER LEAVES being offered by the faculty of the University of Oregon medical school for the benefit of the practicing physicians of this territory especially and any others who may be interested. Dr. Harold B. Myers, assistant dean of the school, said, "We have long felt the need of such a course, School History Committee of Public Health Service Would Assist. but have hesitated in presenting it to the profession. It was with the idea of testing out just how real this need was and to what extent our efforts would be successful that we launched this program. And now that it is over and we can view it as a whole, I can say that it was eminently successful and fully justified our fondest hopes."

Post Graduate School Success. kind in the northwest. Situated as American Historical Association, of as of Portland. it is in Portland, which by the way which Dr. Schafer's committee is a A committee has been appointed Washington, Idaho and and as far States. east as Nebraska made up the first

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tion of the University of Oregon medical school and experienced the

personal interest of the faculty in each individual and their constant "In laying down a definite set of number of defectives, and conditions points desired.



hospital, the Emmanuel hospital, the Portland medical hospital and the Weverly baby home.

ing the spring of 1919, there ap-peared in the "Northwest Medicine," will be given again, but in a bigger ation.



Which He is Head to Meet in Cleveland

Dr. Joseph Schafer, head of the ation, who promises support. The

is fast being recognized as the med- branch, convenes in Cleveland at among the social workers in Portical center of the west, the school that time and as all representatives land to gather data in their partichas a big field and many responsi- have planned to attend the meet- ular division. At the same time inbilities, including post-graduate work. ing of the organization he deemed vestigations will be carried on in The success of the first post-grad- it an opportune time to meet with other sections of the state. The inuate school is undoubted. Because his committee men. A definite de- formation gained will be submitted of this, its future continuance is as- cision will be made then to determine in forms of reports, and in turn will sured. Not only will the course be what changes will be recommended constute the basis of the report to offered every summer, but it will in the courses of study followed by the legislature. be enlarged and improved upon. history and education departments

Graduate physicians from Oregon, of the public schools of the United

class. They were so pleased with en other men from the leading uni- there was a similar study made by the courses offered and the manner versities and colleges in the United the University of Oregon, and this in which they were presented that States. They met in Washington, new project is really a continuation they sent to the faculty of the med-ical school and also filed in their the printing of Syllabi and essemb-the printing of Syllabi and essemb-the printing of Syllabi and essembminutes a resolution of appreciation. ling of data for this meeting when made to reach the children in the which stated in substance that they a set of proposals for a course of schools. County and city records had the privilege of attending the study will be prepared in pamphlet will be consulted, and state social first post-graduate course of instruc- or book form to be sent out to the legislation will be studied.

General Policy Followed.



Committee Also Named Among Portland Social Workers to Assist

John C. Almack, head of the ex-This was the first post-graduate tension division of the university, course offered by the medical school who has been appointed chairman In a way it was a trial-to test out of the commission to investigate dethe need for such a thing in the pendent, delinquent and defective northwest. It found the needs very persons in the state, left for Port-Portland, Dec. 8-(Special)-Dur- real and satisfied the demands mag- land Monday night to attend a meet-

> Owing to the fact that there are a large number of defectives outside of institutions, the University of Oregon has been granted authority by the state legislature to conduct a survey of the conditions. A report will then be made to the next legislative assembly in which results of the study will be set forth, together with recommendations for needed legislation. The survey will be started the first of next year.

"This is an important work," said

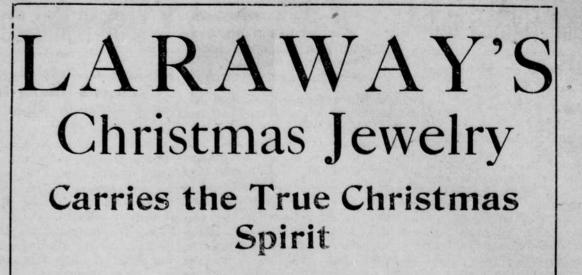
Mr. Almack. "I am in receipt of a telegram from A. J. Klein, secretary of the National Extension associ-

history department of the univer- telegram stated that the National sity, who is chairman of a commit- Public Health Service would assist tee on History and Education for in the survey with men and money." Citizenship in the public schools of Beside Professor Almack, there United States, has called a meeting are five other members of the comof the committee to be held between mission, Dr. Burchard W. DeBusk, The University of Oregon school December 29 and 31, in Cleveland, Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, Dr. Edwin of Medicine is the only school of its Ohio. The annual session of the C. Robbins, and Dr. Franklin Thom-

Oregon Ranks High.

There have been surveys in other states, as well as in different coun-This committee is composed of sev- ties of many states. Two years ago,

"Oregon compares very favorably with other states in having a small



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Eastern School Rivalled.

high quality and nature of the work the school was doing was so well established that he had brought the course equalled if it did not excell on the country of a system they the work done in schools farther deem faulty in any respect." east. He told them that if they were contemplating taking such a course

gon institution.

last summer is as follows:

thopetic-eye,ear, nose and throatgenito-urinary. 2. Clinics in internal medicine.

General medicine and pediatrics. 3. Laboratory diagnosis.

Special Dissection. 4.

Lectures and demonstrations 5. in pathology.

6. Operative surgery.

7. Elective courses in goitre, Roentgenology, electro-therapeutics for that course.

Summer School Faculty Listed. included some of the best known the opening of the second term of and most skilled men in Portland. the university. Such men as Dr. K. A. J. MacKenzie, Dr. T. M. Joice, Dr. R. C. Coffey, Dr. Eugene Rockey, Dr. J. A-Petit, Dr. J. Earle Else, Dr. A. R. student who has come clean from Rockey, Dr. E. F. Tucker, Dr. A. W. Iceland, studying at the university Baird, Dr. E. A. Summers, Dr. A. T. Iterand, a McKay, Dr. L. H. Hamilton, Dr. this year.

the excellence of its post-graduate of study is apt to bring very scant work found full expression in the returns. Most teachers are tho middle west judging from a letter busy to take the time needed to put received from a member of the first their ideas into a coherent system class who came from Nebraska. He in order that they may be able to reiterated his personal gratitude present helpful points of view. But and appreciation for the course and a constructive plan carries with it stated that his confidence in the either a challenge or an appeal. Those who will be pleased will be very glad to explain why, while those who are dissatisfied ought to be even matter before his county medical more eager to present their critiassociation assuring them that the cisms in order to avoid the infliction

"Open Diplomacy" Justified. This policy of "open diplomacy" in the near future that they could which the committee has followed do no better than enter at the Ore- throughout is justified, according to Dr. Schafer, by the fact that the A brief outline of the work offered suggestions, both representing possible new high school courses and a 1. Clinical surgery. General-Or- revised 'elementary school course

which have been presented before conferences of teachers and through the Historical Outlook have been met with great interest and helpful attitude on the part of the teachers of the country

In studying the school systems the committee is working out new plans for the elementary schools, grades one to six; the junior high school, grades seven to nine; and the and any other course requested, pro-vided a sufficient number applied senior high school, grades ten to twelve twelve.

Dr. Schafer leaves December 20 The faculty of the summer school for Cleveland and will return for

> Icelander Attends Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin has a

effort to give everyone the exact proposals for a course of study," are not so bad as some may supstated Dr. Schafer, "the committee pose," said Mr. Almack. "The mat-The resolution was signed by R. is following out its general policy of ter is closely connected with illiter-C. Kelsey, M. D., president; Ravena presenting at each stage something acy, and our state ranked second in Spurrior, M. D., secretary, and the constructive for teachers to consider the recent army tests. In fact, and to criticize. It has been found there was a smaller percentage of that a general request for sugges- illiteracy in the western states than The reputation of the school and tions on the subject of a new course in any other part of the country."

> Winter Tennis at Colorado. The girls at Colorado college are holding a tennis tournament.

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