

OREGON EMERALD

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1920

A DEMAND FOR SERVICE

EVER in the history of the University of Oregon has the beginning of a term issued such a challenge to the men and women of the institution as does the opening of this spring term.

Upon the efforts we expend and the interest we take in every student body activity this term depend the future of the University of Oregon. We can build up our institution to the point where its progress along all lines next year will be certain or we can by inactivity work an unending harm.

It will be a busy term for everybody and now we should begin our preparation for work. Our baseball and track teams call for unending support. Particularly is this true of the latter. There is a great need for more aspirants for the Varsity track men and unless more men put in their appearance Oregon cannot hope to win great glory in the many meets which are to come.

The very existence of the University depends upon the passage of the millage tax measure next month. We are slow to realize this. The next few weeks will see demands being work to secure its passage and we cannot turn a deaf ear to the call.

Junior week-end is now looming into view. This has always been one of the biggest student body affairs and to put it over in good style this spring will demand that all give their efforts towards making it a success.

We must all get a clearer conception of the things before us. We cannot be inactive if we are to progress.

THE GRADE PRINTING PLAN

The decision of the faculty of the University several months ago to print the grades of all the students caused considerable comment on the campus. The chief aim of the new system was to promote better scholarship and it was the original intent of the supporters of the system to have the information printed in at least one of the leading newspapers of the state. Opposition to the new scheme was voiced by many students but it was the consensus of opinion among the faculty members that a trial of the plan was the only means by which its efficiency could be proved.

At the end of the term just passed the grades were printed. Because of the great amount of newspaper space the scheme called for and the existing paper shortage the original plan of

printing the students' names and their grades in a newspaper of the state was abandoned.

The University, however, creating an extra large issue of the Oregon News Bulletin, carried out the plan and the result is now before all concerned.

It is the opinion of the Emerald that students and faculty alike now realize that the plan was a failure. As it is the student grades in every subject are all in print but the sum total of them all required a four-page seven-column sheet to be used. The type is condensed, and the entire sheet, although well executed typographically and correct for the most part as to spelling, residences and grades, presents an intricate mass, the unravelling of which requires consistent and tedious study. Grouping the students under the different subjects, as has been done, requires one to spend considerable time surveying the sheet thoroughly before all the grades of one student can be ascertained.

The sheets are being mailed to the parents of all students. It would be interesting to know just how many of these parents finally find all the grades of their children. The titles of the subjects their children are taking are very often but little known by them and the names of the various professors giving the courses are unfamiliar. To find the grades they are looking for will cause them more trouble and confusion than most of them may care to devote.

The new plan does not give the student a compact record of his credits. Very much better was the old plan when the parents received a card containing the subjects and grades made by their children, and the students, on the other hand, were able to get their grades all together on one card which could be filed and kept by them.

The printing cost alone of the new venture was at least \$250, which is greatly in excess of the cost of the old plan.

In justice to the new plan it can be said that publicity

is given to the grades of all the students on the campus where the men and women know each other and where the students with good and poor grades will be known. It is highly probable, however, that students will read the list of grades more for the entertainment afforded in satisfying curiosity, rather than for the purpose of inciting competition.

We learn by experience. In this case it is apparent that it taught us that the plan of printing all the grades of all the students of an institution as large as the University is not a success.

Important meeting of business staff of Oregon Emerald and all interested at Journalism annex Friday, 4:30 o'clock

STUDENTS TO WAGE FIGHT FOR MILLAGE TAX BILL

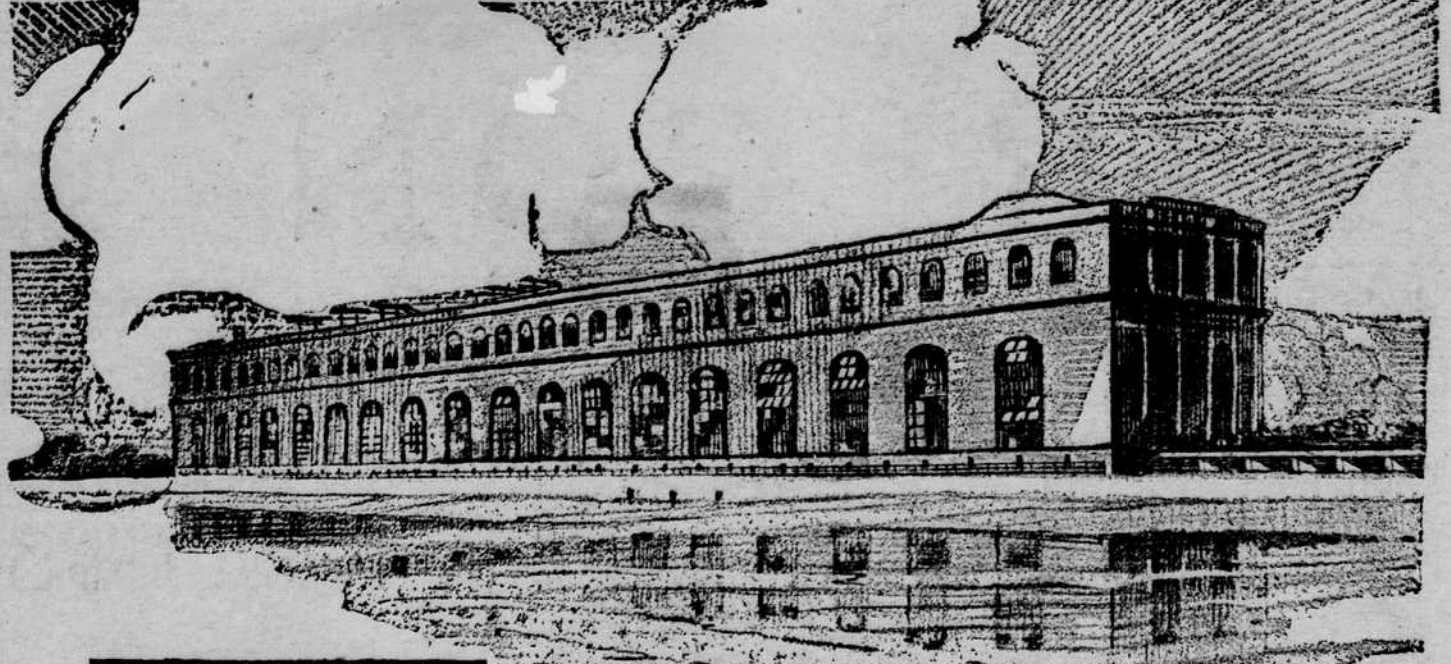
Continued from page 1.

Harris Ellsworth; Jackson, Fern Murphy; Josephine, Jeanette Moss; Klamath, John Houston; Lane, Hal White and Beatrice Wetherbee; Lincoln, James Ross; Linn, Era Godfrey; Malheur, "Slim" Crandall; Marion, Lyle McCroskey; Morrow, Mearl Blake; Multnomah, Wilbur Carl, Jack Benefiel; Polk, St Starr; Sherman, Wayne Akers Tillamook, Helen Case; Umatilla, Arnold Koepke; Union, Leta Kiddle; Wallowa, Harry Lindley; Wasco, Ben Breed; Washington, Norris McKay; Wheeler, Lydia Laughlin; Yamhill, Kenneth Lancefield.

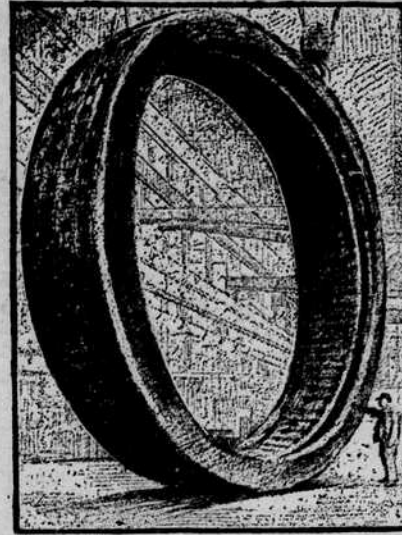
LOST—Owl pin with ruby eyes. Finder please call 1319.

FOR SALE—Brown sport coat, new model with narrow leather belt, price \$18.00. Also pair brown oxfords, flat heels, large size, worn once, price \$8.00. Phone 1142-L.

Watch for Y. M. C. A. nominess in Saturday's Emerald. Do you realize the importance of the Y. M. on the University of Oregon campus?



Mississippi River Power Company, Keokuk, Iowa



A casting for one of the huge water-wheel driven generators installed in the Mississippi River Power Company's plant at Keokuk. This installation will ultimately consist of thirty of these machines, giving a total capacity of 216,000 kilowatts (293,000 horse-power). It is the largest hydro-electric development in the world. The General Electric Company builds generator for water-wheel drive in sizes ranging from 27 1/2 to 22,500 kilowatts and the aggregate capacity of G-E units now in successful operation is in excess of four million horse-power.

Utilizing Nature's Power

ELECTRICAL energy generated by water power has grown to be one of our greatest natural resources — and we have only begun to reach its possibilities. It mines and refines our ores, turns the wheels of industry, drives our street cars and lights our cities and towns. The power obtained from Nature saves many million tons of coal every year.

At first the field of its utilization was limited by the distance electricity could be transported. But soon research and engineering skill pointed the way to larger and better electrical apparatus necessary for high-voltage transmission. Then ingenious devices were invented to insure protection against lightning, short-circuits, etc., which cause damage and interrupt the service. And now all over the country a network of wires begins to appear, carrying the magic power.

The General Electric Company, with its many years' experience, has played a great part in hydro-electric development. By successfully co-ordinating the inventive genius of the company and its engineering and manufacturing abilities, it has accomplished some of the greatest achievements in the production and application of electrical energy.

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WING MARKET

MAKE IT A POINT THIS TERM TO GIVE US A COMPLETE INSPECTION. WE LIKE TO HAVE THE STUDENTS WHO ARE PATRONIZING OUR MARKET SATISFIED. THIS CAN BE DONE ONLY BY AN INSPECTION. WE WANT THE STUDENTS TO BECOME FULLY ACQUAINTED WITH US AND OUR METHODS. COME IN AND BECOME ACQUAINTED.

WING MARKET

PHONE 38.

Have You Planned

A Dinner Dance in the

ANCHORAGE HALL

for this term?

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