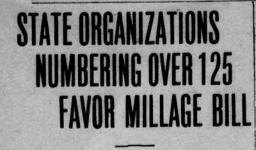
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Commercial Clubs, Unions, **Parent-Teachers and Legion** Endorse Tax

The campaign for the passage of the millage bill has reached a point tion." where the measure has a fifty-fifty

chance. This is the way Dean Eric and took the opportunity to visit the state campaign headquarters.

The educational campaign throughcess, he says in spreading the facts team, each running 880 yards. Cos- Baker. about the institutions. Many per- griff was the only other man who sons are being reached who knew nothing of the bill, or did not realize the need of such a measure. The work of the students seems to be having considerable effect.

One hundred and twenty-five organisations throughout the state had gone on record as favoring the millent time, Mr. Allen believes, anoth- ing lack of humor. er fifty can be added to the list.

Business Men Favor Bill.

Thirty-eight business organizations and commercial clubs have endorsed the measure. Beside the organizations in the various cities, the Oregon Retail Merchants association and State Taxpayer league are included in this number. The Oregon State Chamber of Commerce has included the bill in the referendum sent to its various affiliated organizations to determine the sentiment throughout the state.

Ten labor unions have gone on record as favoring the bill. Nine American legion posts in the state have taken favorable action. Sixteen granges and farm organizations can be numbered among the supporters of the bill.

Parent-Teachers Go on Record. Twenty educational associations have offered their support to the bill. Of this number thirteen are parentteachers associations. Twenty-two women's club have taken similar ac tion, and ten miscellaneous organizations, including the State ravelers' Protective Association are on record as favoring it.

The list as yet is not inclusive of all organizations who favor the bill. Numerous bodies in the state have not been heard from, and in some cases organizations have been found to take favorable action on the question without solicitation.

STAGED FOR ATHELTIC MEET

KINCAID FIELD TO BE

of practice for the opening of the DEAN MORTON BACK track season, 'but under the difficulties which the Varsity has been up against the showing was good. O. Eastern Oregon Towns Canvassed A. C. won the relay carnival, walking away with 20 ponts, Washington won second honors with 14 points, Idaho scored 8 points, and

Oregon and Montana tied with 4 each.

made up the squad.

turned to the campus after a trip "We were not in condition," Hay- through eastern Oregon where he ward said on his return from the spoke in the interests of the Millage Sound city, "but our boys did fully Bill. According to Dean Morton the as well as I expected. The Aggies fate of the bill rests with the accom-were the only team that showed plishments of the next three weeks. themselves to be in any shape at Too much emphasis cannot be laid all, and from all indications I would on the necessity for student coopersay they are in the pink of condi- ation and support of the bill.

The Dean reported a great deal of Oregon nosed out a second in the difficulty in explaining the new mile relay race, due mostly to the grade system to relatives and friends W. Allen, of the University school work of "Hank" Foster who passed of University students. "When they of Journalism, sums up the situa- the Washington runner on the home asked about the marks" said Dean tion. Mr. Allen was in Portland stretch. "Dick" Sunderleaf, "Stan" Morton, "I told them that 4 was during the latter part of last week Anderson, "Hank" Foster and Leith higher than 5, and that 5 is not a Abbott made up the team in the flunk."

FROM CAMPAIGN TRIP

By Intructor in Interests of

Millage Bill.

Dean D. Walter Morton has re-

mile, each running 440 yards. In the The following towns were visited two mile relay, Sloan, Wooding, on the trip: Pendelton, Freewater, out the state is meeting with suc- Walkley, and Akers made up the Milton, La Grande, Union, Cove, and

> Before going to the Eastern part of the state Dean Morten visited in Astoria on the same interests.

Fun Course Installed at Oberlin. A sense of humor course which Arizona Frosh Rebellious The freshmen class has refused to will be compulsory for sophomores is wear green heargear at the Univerto be added to the curriculum at Oberlin College, because the stud- sity of Arizona, with the result that age bill by last Friday. By the pres- ents there seem to show a surpris- they will be excluded from all University activities.

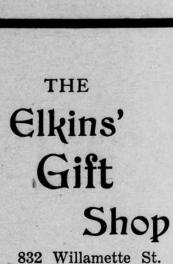


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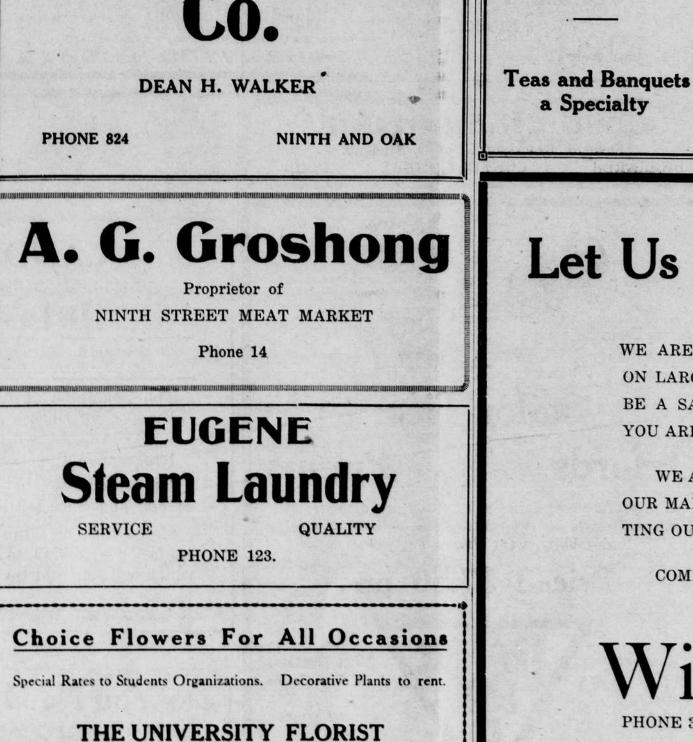
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Subscribe for the Emerald. 3 for third and 1 for fourth place. Interclass Smoker Feature This will only be a part for the Saturday's festivities for during the afternoon, tryouts for the interclass smoker will be staged. A ring is being constructed in front of the grandstand and pugilistic aspirants will have their chance to show up. There is a great deal of good boxing material in the gym classes this year but this is the first ame that they will have a chance to get into any real action. Any and all members of the classes are urged to take part whether they are a member of the boxing classes or not and they are pounds, 158 pounds, and all above all eligible. Three two minute rounds will make up the tryout bouts Weights for the tryouts will be, 115 pounds, 125 pounds, 135 pounds, 145 158 pounds, and all above this in the heavy weight class. Saturday will be a big day in the campus athletic circles and although the co-eds can't take part, it will be a good chance for them to show their interest in athletics by occupying a place in the grand stand rather than occupying a canoe on the race or a bench in Henrdicks park. **OREGON FOURTH IN TRACK** 

FINISHES SECOND IN ONE-MILE RELAY RACE.

O. A. C. Wins Meet With 20 Points, Washington Gets 14, Idaho has 8, Montana 4.

Finishing second in the one mile relay race at Seattle Saturday and fourth in the two-mile relay, Oregon's track men showed their lack



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