

WORK CURE FOR CRIME SAYS DEAN F. G. YOUNG

Nations Should Help Each Other In Financial Way.

MORAL STANDARD FALLS

Displacing of Men By Women Carries Unrest.

"Get everybody busy," said Dean Frederick G. Young of the school of sociology, when asked to give a remedy for the crime wave sweeping over the country. "There is no magic about it. If everybody is busy at the right sort of productive employment he will have a surplus to exchange and will be free from the post-war financial troubles."

A sort of clearing house for the nations in which they will get together and bolster up the credit of those that are down and see that the exchange is not tampered with, was given as another effective cure for the chaotic condition of affairs that leads to a large amount of crime. This would require a great deal of generosity on the part of the nations but would be a great aid to the stabilization of conditions.

The causes of the crime wave come directly from the war, according to Dean Young. There are two main factors that cause this trouble.

War Lowers Morals.

"The first is that war always disintegrates the moral standards of the people, develops in them a spirit of recklessness, and dulls their sensibilities," said the dean.

The general shake-up of the occupations, and the displacement of the workers was the second reason given by the doctor. The war, he said, in developing armies took the people away from their former peaceful callings and it was difficult for them to get back. Then, in spite of the patriotic demand that the positions of men who went to war be given back to them on their return, many were displaced for good. Women who had taken their places had got a taste of independence and the joy of doing the men's work, and many did not want to go back to their former occupations. Many of them had made good, had shown their ability and economy and were kept by employers for those reasons. This caused displacement.

Displacement Is Resented.

It was a double displacement, too, Dean Young explained. This new independence of the women caused them to resent being displaced by men who had held the positions before them. The displacers did not like to be displaced.

This unemployment is helped along in its evil work by the fluctuations of prices and wages, he continued. Because of the depreciation in money values men were led to believe themselves rich who were not. They were extravagant and saved nothing.

One important cause of the unrest as seen by Dean Young was the failure of European markets. A large part of the world is unable to keep up its former standards of living, so the factories that had been supplying them were forced to close.

CALIFORNIA HAS STADIUM.

California is the latest university to announce projected athletic stadium. The plans call for a \$600,000 affair, to be finished in two years, with a seating capacity of 65,000. This will be the largest stadium in the country.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS ASK FOR TEACHERS

Dean Sheldon Receives Civil Service Bulletin Explaining Opportunity for American Educators.

The Philippine Islands need 135 high school teachers, 5 primary specialists, and 4 model primary teachers, according to a civil service bulletin received by Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education. High school teachers are paid \$1200 to \$1800 a year; primary specialists \$1500 to \$2000; and model primary teachers \$1400 to \$1600 a year.

Restrictions as to the appointment of women are withdrawn, and women's applications will be considered on the same basis as men's.

Applicants are not required to report for examinations at any place, but will be rated on the following points: 1—Physical ability 10 points; 2—education, training and experience, 90 points. A certificate of health and physical condition is required, filled out by a medical officer in the employ of the United States. Educational ratings are fixed on sworn statements of the applicants.

The Philippine school year begins in the early part of June, and ends with the month of March. All appointments of teachers are made with a view to their arrival in Manila before the beginning of the school year, which requires that the appointees sail in April or the first week in May. Contracts are for two years.

Those who wish to make application from here, should see Dr. Sheldon for further information regarding applications, expenses, living conditions, etc.

ART CLASS MAKES RECORD.

One of the finest records ever made in the art department for attendance and grades was made during the fall term by the class in civilization and art epochs under Professor A. H. Schreff. There are seventeen members in the class and there was not one absence in the entire term that was caused from anything other than illness. Four members in the class received I, and nine II for the term's work.

LOST — A purse on the Oregon Electric special Sunday. Please call Alfred Krohn, Phone 186. Reward.

ALL FROSH "MUGGED"

New Students at Stanford University Photographed.

A precedent was established at Stanford University Monday when the students assembled to register for the winter quarter. As the freshmen filed into the office of the lower division they were "mugged" individually by an official photographer. Hereafter students registering at Stanford will have their pictures taken as part of the registration for purposes of identification when necessary.

From now on there will be a file of freshmen photographs in the keeping of the registrar. The new addition to the registration formula will do away with any confusion in the matter of securing past scholarship records and prevent scholarship frauds.

NEWSPAPER EDITORS CONFERENCE JAN. 14-15

(Continued from Page 1.)

on preceding papers and discussions. Appointment of nominating committee to report at evening meeting.

Papers: Ralph R. Cronise, editor Albany Democrat, and E. M. Reagan, Editor Albany Herald: How Albany is Becoming a Good Newspaper Town; Recent Changes in Methods and Their Results.

Friday Noon Luncheon.

Friday Afternoon, 1:30.

Subject: A Proposed Code of Newspaper Law.

Report: Plans of the Code Committee, Eric W. Allen, Dean school of journalism, chairman of committee.

Subject: The Legal Rate. Reports by members of the committee appointed at the Astoria Convention. Report on working of present methods of notifying delinquent taxpayers.

By the Chairman: Appointment of a legislative committee.

Paper: Edgar B. Piper, editor Oregonian: Some Troublesome and Ineffective Features of Oregon Newspaper Law.

Discussion. Paper: William G. Hale, dean of Law School, University of Oregon: Uncertainties of the Law and Defects in the Statutes Under Which Oregon News-

paper Man Operates.

Discussion. Adjournment.

Automobile trip about Eugene by courtesy of Eugene Chamber of Commerce.

Friday Evening, 6:30, Osburn Hotel. Banquet: Editors to be guests of Eugene Business Men.

Dr. P. L. Campbell, president of University of Oregon, Toastmaster.

Address of Welcome: President, Chamber of Commerce.

Address: Developments of Opportunity for Oregon Journalism That May Be Expected in the Immediate Future, Donald J. Sterling, managing editor, Oregon Journal.

Address: The Power of the Press, Colonel George A. White, Adjutant General, formerly Sunday Editor of the Oregonian.

Address: Present Tendencies in Education for Journalism; What the Universities Have Learned About It in Ten Years, Eric W. Allen, dean, School of Journalism.

Address: C. E. Ingalls, editor Corvallis Gazette-Times, president State Editorial Association.

Short talks by other editors present.

Report of Nominations Committee and Election of Conference Officers for Next Year.

Saturday Morning, 9.

Subject: Advertising and Printing Costs and Prices.

Paper: F. W. Smith, Price Expert of the Porte Publishing Company, Salt Lake; The Story of a Country Publisher.

Discussion of rates charged for advertising and printing.

Discussion leader, R. W. Sawyer, Bend Bulletin.

Paper: Elbert Bede, Editor Cottage Grove Sentinel: Actual Conditions Existing Today in 150 Oregon Newspaper Offices — Returns from a State-wide Questionnaire.

Discussion leader, E. A. Koen, Dallas Observer.

By the Chairman: Appointment of a Committee on Recommendations.

Saturday Noon, 12:30, Hendricks Hall.

Luncheon: Editors as Guests of the University.

Address: New President of Conference.

Address: Representative of Students.

Address: President Campbell: What the Millage Bill is Accomplishing for Oregon.

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