

HISTORIC REGIONS IN FRANCE VISITED

Professor and Mrs. Coon Will Study in Paris; Scenes Described in Detail

Descriptions of the chateaux regions on the banks of the Loire river in France; of the chateau Chinon with its dungeon where, at one time, Jeanne d'Arc was imprisoned; of life in the conservatory circles at Fontainebleau are given in the letter received by two of her former students by Mrs. Jeanne Fayard Coon, former instructor of French, who with her husband, Professor Leland A. Coon of the faculty of the school of music, is on a year's leave of absence to continue her studies in France.

Mrs. Coon writes that her courses at the Sorbonne in Paris do not begin until November and the months since June, when they arrived, she has spent in sightseeing in her "beloved France."

"We had a most agreeable summer in Fontainebleau," Mrs. Coon writes. "It was very jolly to be with about 90 American students. We had rooms in a villa and ate our meals at the palace with the conservatory students. There was just as much good cheer, fun and babbling there as there is in our campus houses, even more perhaps because of the men folks present. Although most of the students were perhaps older than University students, since almost all were teachers or concert artists, yet they were just as full of fun."

It was at the end of the summer course at Fontainebleau that Professor Coon was awarded the first prize of 1,000 francs for the best general musical excellence. The Paris papers were complimentary in their report of the "Oregon man who wins at Fontainebleau."

Before coming back to Paris, the Coons took a trip through the chateaux regions along the Loire and in describing the Chateau of Chinon, Mrs. Coon says, "It stands on a hill and from the towers you get the most wonderful panorama of the river, valley, cities, and villages around, picturesque with their narrow streets, and houses with slate roofs. One dungeon has a stone cell in it where Jeanne d'Arc was imprisoned when she was coming to ask the king to help her save France. Other places we saw dated back to the 11th century. It made us feel so young that we wondered how it must have felt to live at those times and, responding to the spell that was taking hold of us, we almost thought that spears and lances were being pointed at us through slits in the towers as we crossed the moats on the lowered drawbridges."

Professor and Mrs. Coon, with Madame Fayard, are now living in an apartment at 81 Avenue des Farnes XVII, in Paris, near the Bois de Boulogne, and only a few streets away from the Triumphal Arc of the Etoile. Mr. Coon is studying counterpoint at

piano and Mrs. Coon will take up courses in French when the winter term opens at the Sorbonne in November.

EX-OREGON STARS

(Continued from page one)

probably because it would be a too-radical departure. A recent interview credited to the administration that appeared in the Emerald stated that the name "Oregon University" is good enough for us. It is, but the selection of an alternate title suitable for sport stories that deal with our athletic teams would seem in no way to threaten the name of our loved university. Our university colors are unfortunate in that they do admit of usage as a cognomen. Where it is, the "Harvard Crimson" it is doubtful that we would want it to be "Oregon Yellow," or where the Blue fits so appropriately for Yale the Lemon seems out of place and absurd for our Oregon.

The Pioneer has many things in its favor certainly; it is dignified with the dignity of strength, the Pioneer stands on our campus typifying the noble spirit of the founders of this, our University. It seems a name worthy of some attention.

There is considerable doubt that we need a name at all other than Oregon. The need exists not through the failure of Oregon to function, or that Oregon is not a good name, it is absurd to think it otherwise. But the need exists in referring to the teams that represent the University on the athletic fields. It is impossible to refer to Oregon in every sentence, so the custom at present is to refer to the Lemon Yellow. At best it is an unwieldy and awkward name to apply to our Oregon teams. It is in the columns of the newspapers where this need is felt and it is in the columns of the newspapers where Oregon will receive a nickname in the eventuality of things unless we forestall that and select one that we ourselves like and that means something to us.

"CHEER LEADER" IN FILM

A college girl "cheer leader" is the last word in movie innovations. A beautiful blonde cheer leader at that!

Now along comes the innovation of a cheer leader among the extras. Her name is Beatrice Bentley of Detroit, Michigan, an heiress, who recently graduated from Columbia University in New York.

She has only been living in California a few months, yet here she is at the Castle theater this week, playing atmosphere in Norma Talmadge's latest triumph, "The Eternal Flame."

JACKIE COOGAN IS HURLER

If Jackie Coogan had not elected to become a screen actor, he might have been a great baseball star, because he is a natural born hurler.

In "Trouble," his new First National picture, in which he will be seen at the Rex theater for the last time today, Jackie displays his pitching ability by throwing everything but the kitchen stove at Wallace Beery—and he probably would have hurled that also, if it hadn't been nailed to the floor.

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The **Castle**

LAST TIMES TODAY

The incomparable—

NORMA TALMADGE
THE ETERNAL FLAME
by Honore de Balzac

BRITZ AND HIS CASTLE ORCHESTRA

Castle Feature Comic

Matinee 30c; Night 50c

The **REX**

FINAL SHOWING TODAY

The "KID"—
JACKIE COOGAN
in
"Trouble"

His new 5-part funster

CHARLES W. HAWLEY
on the WURLITZER

Rex News Events

Regular Rex Prices

Gee!
I Almost
Forgot

that date with Mary for the Oregana. She's taking me there the last thing leap week because she knows we will have a good time.

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and

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Will Speak Against the So-Called
COMPULSORY EDUCATION BILL

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That add to the beauty and the comfort of your room. Don't try to study without good light, it is injurious to your eye sight and is a handicap to your class-room efficiency.

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