SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1923

WORK ON YEAR BOOK PROGRESSES NICELY

December 1st Set as Last the proposed measure as subject of his address in Ashland. He has at-**Date for Pictures**

With December 1 set as a deadline for the acceptance of all material and a definite working schedule arranged, this year's Oregana is progressing nicely, according to Freda Goodrich, editor of the 1924 book.

The working schedule has been made up in order to avoid the last-minute rush which has been exper-ienced in previous years. Under the present plan each member of the staff of 24 members is assigned a

some firm in Portland.

"There has been no more dissatis- should figure close up in the final faction this year than usual. There count. Penwelly Hillman, Crowe have been some retakes, of course, Sowder and Wyman are the Vandais and I suppose the regular fifty-cent who will represent the gem state inand I suppose the regular fifty-cent who will represent the gem state in-fee was charged for these by the photographers.". It is hoped that all these pictures will be in by De-cember 1, she continued, but there will very likely be a few stragglers. on the cinder track, out past the bar-The outdoor and group pictures are racks, through the graveyard, south being taken right along and will be to Nineteenth, east on Nineteenth to completed according to schedule.

DEAN HALE TO ADDRESS SOUTHERN OREGON BAR side of the field.

Subject Is Increase in Requirements For Admission; Others Back Movement

school of law, has been invited to give an address before the bar association of Josephine and Jackson counties at a joint meeting to be held in Ashland, December 8. Dean Hale has decided to speak on the lecture given by Robert W. Earl, proposed increase in the require- district manager of the Equitable ments for admission to the bar.

At the last meeting of the state spoke before the life insurance class bar a resolution was passed directing of the school of business administra-committees in charge of legal educa-tion, Tuesday morning. His talk the present admission rules so that insurance. at least two years of college work "Never try to sell a prospect only, as is now the case.

Dean Hale is interested in the and talk to him in terms of what movement and has spent consider- life insurance will do for him. able time and work on the subject. "The writing of letters indicating Officers of the state bar association, a definite time when the agent will Judge F. W. Wilson, of the Dalles, call on the prospect is very effecpresident; and Albert Ridgway, tive," continued Mr. Earl, as he member of the Portland bar associa-suggested and explained several tion, secretary, have held several methods of gaining an interview. Homecomers, Hello! Perhaps you will be hungry and in need of refreshment after the noise parade -YE TOWNE SHOPPE welcomes you. OUICK SERVICE consistent with the highest quality of food is something to be proud of and we are justly so. We want you to make Ye Towne Shoppe your headquarters. French Pastry, Candies, Fountain Drinks Meals Served from 6:30 A. M. to 1 A. M. Ye Towne Shoppe ERNEST SUETE, Proprietor Welcome U. of O. Students and Alumni THANKSGIVING and GIFT SUGGESTIONS now on display in our windows-**Griffin-Babb Hdw.** 617 WILLAMETTE STREET Phone 31

AT CLASSICAL SESSION secure their active backing in the novement Adele Kibre, of Latin Department The desire to have the matter dison Program of Meeting cussed by local bar associations in Portland through the state is the particular reason that Dean Hale has chosen

meetings with local bar associations

in Hood River and in Pendleton to

Two representatives of the Latin department on the campus will read tended several meetings with the officers of the bar association and has papers at the meeting of northern cooperated with them in presenting branch of the classical association the subject to local bar associations. of the Pacific States, to be held in

Portland December 27, 28 and 29. DOPE POINTS TO AGS Professor F. S. Dunn, head of the IN CROSS COUNTRY department here, and Adele Kibre, teaching fellow from the University

of California, have been selected to appear at that time, when members (Continued from page one)

S. DUNN WILL SPEAK

price. There will be 1600 copies printed. The Aggies will select their men ber has been planned at the same printed. The cover design has fin-ally been decided upon, Miss Good-rich said, and the covers are new be-

rich said, and the covers are now be ing made in Chicago. The order for the paper stock will probably be track for two years in the mile and classical association will meet in the paper stock will probably be placed by the end of the week, with has been returned winner on most Portland. and it is before these the Pacific coast branch was formed every start. Graves is another dis-members that Professor Dunn will in 1904. The purpose of these an-Begarding the complaint about poor proofs being received from the pho-tographers, Miss Goodrich said: Idaho has a veteran outfit and Roman Period." This paper follows year intellectual intercourse between

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one which he read on the same topic historians of the various parts of the dealing with the Greek period, at country. Stanford University, Unian educational conference in Berke- versity of Southern California, Uhiley, last summer. Miss Kibre's versity of California, southern paper will be entitled "St. Aug- branch, University of Washington, ustine's Philosophy of History as Shown in De Civitate Dei." Mills College, and University of Ores Mills College, and University of Ore-

gon are the institutions represented at the conference besides the various HISTORIANS WILL HEAR 'teachers' colleges and high schools CAMPUS PROFESSORS of the Pacific coast. Mr. Barnes is a

member of the council of the association. Walter Barnes and B. C. Clark Will The American Historical associa-

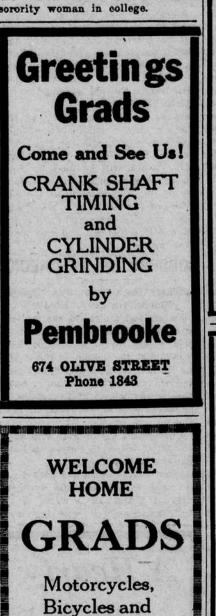
Annual Conference tion issues a quarterly magazine called the American Historical Re-At the nineteenth annual meet- view, which is of interest to all hising of the Pacific coast branch torians in that it contains book reof the American Historical asso- views and articles of a historical

ciation to be held November 30 nature. and December 1 at the Univer-

sity of California, Professors Wal- GREEK LETTEB WORLD

CLAIMS WHITE HOUSE ter C. Barnes and R. C. Clark present plan each member of the staff of 24 members is assigned a certain amount of work along a spe-cific line, for each week, with no time extentions. Each has charge of a particular department. The book will contain 480 pages, 16 pages more than last year's edi-tion, and is to be sold for the same trice. There will be 1600 copies The Greek letter world for the

tion concurs once a year in some sorority woman in college.



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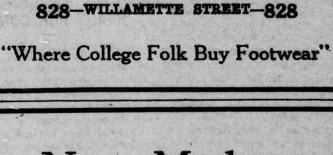
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to Hayyard and one lap around this,

finishing at the tape on the east

The course is a little better than three miles and good time ought to

be made if the going is not too

heavy.

'Approach" in Insurance Selling i Topic at Business School

"Approach" was the subject of a Life Assurance society, when he

tion and admissions to the bar to re-quest the supreme court to change women who may decide to sell life

would be required for entrance to something that he doesn't need; the bar, instead of high school work that will only irritate him," advised Mr. Earl. "Analyze his needs

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