

HEATING PLANT IS ECONOMICAL

Hog Fuel Generates Steam
for Radiators

CONVEYOR IS EFFICIENT

Warming Varsity Costs \$35
for Eighteen Hours

From the supervisor of the University heating plant comes an explanation of the why and whereof of the "hog fuel" system recently installed in the new heating plant.

The term "hog fuel" carries with it no allusion to the common porker. "Hog fuel" is a mixture of sawdust and slabwood, the latter being splintered into bits by a machine constructed for that purpose.

The hog fuel used by the University heating plant comes from the sawmills in Springfield, in hog fuel cars—similar to uncovered boxcars. One carload of the fuel costs about \$35.00 and will heat the University for 18 hours.

Observant students have probably noticed a huge pile of sawdust behind the heating plant. This is hog fuel being stored for future use. Over this pile runs a substantial conveyor which takes the sawdust from the cars and by means of an endless chain takes it into the furnaces as needed.

Fuel from Springfield
The heating plant is really nothing but a steam factory. For 24 hours a day the sawdust is fed automatically into the three furnaces of the plant. The steam, generated at 100-125 pounds, is reduced to 15 pounds pressure for the steam mains about the campus. In buildings the pressure is reduced to five pounds to keep from blowing out the radiators.

In times past, students have wondered at streaks on the campus where grass for no apparent reason, stubbornly refused to grow. This is due to escaping steam from the mains.

These steam mains are covered with asbestos. So efficient is this insulation that only two or three per cent of the heat is lost from the plant to the music building. The steam travels about 200 or 300 feet per second.

Big Saving Effected
This new hog fuel system, while requiring an initial outlay of \$15,000, offers a great saving as compared with the old system of burning cord wood. When based on the cost per cord, the hog fuel is but a third as expensive.

In winter, the plant runs full blast to heat the University. With the construction of new buildings on the campus, additional boilers will be required to provide sufficient heat. The plant is large enough to accommodate boilers of twice the present capacity.

REPORT STATES STAND OF COUNCIL ON SPORTS

(Continued from page one)

at the same meeting, empowered its president to appoint an interfraternity athletic committee to work out some flexible means of securing these benefits. And it was further enacted that no fraternity would accept any prize or reward in the nature of a cup or plaque, and that the holders of the present perpetual trophies would return them to their donors, for it is a recognized and undisputed fact that so long as trophies are awarded,

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HEILIG TODAY

"Loving Lies"
and
"Why Elephants
Leave Home"
Not a Sex Picture

cut-throat competitive tactics cannot be restrained.

Inter-class System Desirable

A policy of developing varsity material through inter-class athletics under the direction and coaching of the athletic department was favored, because such a policy would extend to every man in the student body an equal opportunity to participate. Moreover, an inter-class program could even be made to embrace football, and it could also be limited to include only those sports participated in by varsity teams, or it could be handled in any other manner approved of by the athletic department. However, the interfraternity council is by no means dictatorial in its proposal of inter-class athletics, but merely suggests it as an alternative scheme.

(This explanation was authorized by the president of the interfraternity council through the interfraternity athletic committee.)

(Signed)
Interfraternity Council,
By Raymond McKeown,
Randall Jones,
Victor Risley.

GIFT CAMPAIGN PLANS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

(Continued from page one)

Oregon in the school of education. Norman Ashcraft, '13, Newport, Lincoln county chairman, served with the Y. M. C. A. and the Oregon club in college. He was formerly principal of the Richland high school. Robert Bradshaw, '15, The Dalles, Wasco county chairman, was a great Oregon athlete, playing three years of varsity football, one year as captain, and winning his letter in basketball. He was president of the Order of the "O."

Chairmen Are Listed

Other county chairmen who have accepted appointment include: Hood River—Roy W. Kelly, '07, Hood River merchant. Mr. Kelly played four years of varsity baseball and was active in college journalism.

Jefferson—Ralph P. Newland, '12, Madras, engineer. Mr. Newland was Northwest intercollegiate tennis champion, representing the University for four years. He is a member of Friars.

Morrow—Calvin L. Sweek, '11, Heppner lawyer. Economics was his major course before he entered law school.

Klamath—George Mallett, '10, Klamath Falls.

Lane—L. L. Ray, '12, Eugene lawyer. As president of the student body and a member of debating teams for four years, Mr. Ray made his mark in undergraduate affairs. He is a director of the State Chamber of Commerce and is former president of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce.

Malheur—Earl Blackaby, '15, Ontario banker. Journalism claimed him in college and he was news editor and managing editor of the Emerald. He is a member also of Friars and Sigma Delta Chi.

Wallowa—Robert N. Kellogg, '12, county engineer at Enterprise. He was president of the senior class and a varsity track man, serving one year as captain.

Union—Arl C. Hampton, '15, superintendent of La. Grande schools. He is a former president of the state teachers' association and a former director of the National Educational association.

Coos and Curry counties—George Chester Huggins, '14, Marshfield. Mr. Huggins was a member of the varsity track team four years and made the basketball team. He was a member of Friars.

Mrs. Helen Purington Dillman, '19, of Burns, has the distinction of being the first alumna thus far to become a county campaign director. She will direct the Harney county campaign. She won honors in dramatics. Miss Georgia Prather, '21, a resident of Anaconda, is a state director, having been appointed at the head of the Montana campaign. She was president of the Women's Athletic association and vice-president of the Women's league.

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To the CASTLE

STUDENTS ATTENDING CONFERENCE AT O. A. C.

Dr. Paul Blanchard, Who Spoke at
Indianapolis Convention,
to Give Lectures

Two automobile loads of students left late Friday afternoon, and at least six more will depart today and tomorrow to attend the state student volunteer convention at Corvallis. An unusual amount of interest has been shown in the conference, coming as it does soon after the international quadrennial convention at Indianapolis and including most of the eastern delegates from Oregon as enthusiastic boosters of the state meeting.

The opening session of the conference was held last evening in the auditorium of the O. A. C. library. Headquarters of the annual meeting. Today's sessions will consist of lectures and forum discussions, the latter to be lead and participated in entirely by students of the various schools of the state. A good time is scheduled to be had round the large banquet table tonight.

Tomorrow's program will be a continuation of today's with discussion groups and lectures. A missionary pageant with a cast of approximately 250 will be staged in the evening. Another attractive feature of the program will be a lecture or series of lectures by Dr. Paul Blanchard, organizer and field secretary of the League of Industrial Democracy in the United States, a speaker at the Indianapolis convention and at present on a speaking tour of the colleges of the northwest.

DYMENT GAINS HEALTH ON TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Dean Enjoys Monterey Sunshine;
Plans Made for Trip East
After Recovery

The far-famed sunshine of California is having its proverbial effect, according to word from Dean Colin V. Dymont, of the college of literature, science and the arts, who is at Carmel. Dean Dymont left recently after a prolonged attack of influenza and now writes that he is beginning to recuperate with the stimulus of constant sunshine and a great deal of rest and sleep.

In a recent letter to campus friends he describes the Monterey peninsula as "a captivating country" and adds that if it were not for the University and his friends, he should be tempted to stay there indefinitely. At his present rate of progress, he expects to be on the golf course by another week.

The dean is eager for news of the University, according to his letter, and among his requests he asks that his Emeralds be forwarded to him. He expects to leave for the East on University business within a few weeks, after he has fully regained his strength.

NEW HEDGE IS SET OUT

Boxwood Plants Arranged Along
Walk South of "Shack"

A new boxwood hedge, which serves the double purpose of an ornament and an impediment for

"Mac" "Jack"
Varsity Barber Shop
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A Woman's Soul Laid Bare
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the Martin Studio)

anyone who might wish to make a shortcut across the grass to the unused door leading to the Journalism building, has been set out along the walk on the south side of the "shack."

The re-sodding of the ground on the south side of the Oregon building is now under way. The grass on the west side of the walk is being taken up and placed on the east side. The west side will have to be filled in, and in order not to waste the grass, it is being transplanted.

The two magnolia trees along Hello Lane are budded, and will be in bloom soon, according to H. M. Fisher, superintendent of the campus buildings and grounds. Usually they do not bloom until the last of March or the first of April, but they will be out early this year, Mr. Fisher said.

NEW VOLUMES APPEAR ON LIBRARY SHELVES

Works of Prominent Authors Added
to Rent Collection and
Seven-day Group

Both the rent collection and the seven-day Sheldon shelf have several interesting new books recently. Among the rent books are "The Quest," by Pio Baroja, also "Weeds," by Baroja, which is said to be Spain's greatest novelist at his best. "The Great Modern American Stories" by William Dean Howells; "Outline of Art," edited by Sir William Orpen; "Silbermann," by Jacques DeLacretelle, a dramatic tale of race prejudice; "The Man Himself," by Rollin Lynde Hart; "Solomon In All His Glory," by Robert Lynd; "West of the Water Tower," anonymous; and an unusually interesting book, "A Primer of Modern Art," by Sheldon Cheney, containing 175 illustrations of modern art. The book is the first comprehensive and fully illustrated volume of its kind and gives to the average man an introduction to modern art.

"The Coming of Man," by John M. Tyler; "Pietro Aretino," by Edward Hulton; "Japanese Poetry," by Curtis H. Page; "The World

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LAST
DAY
TO SEE
JOHN GILBERT

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Crisis of 1915," by Winston Churchill; "Three Generations," by Maud Howe Elliott; "Essays in European and Oriental Literature," by Lafcadio Hearn; and "Modern French Painters," by Jan Gordon, with 40 illustrations in colors and black and white.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE MEETING

TO BE APRIL 3, 4 AND 5

The annual conference of University and college Women's leagues of the Western conference will be held April 3, 4 and 5 at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona. Georgia Benson, president of the local league, will represent the women of the University at this convention. She will leave here the last of this month. The convention was held last year at Denver, Colorado.

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more effectively after hav-
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nutritious dinner. Our
chickens provide a tasty,
tender meat that will make
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most particular of students.
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house a favor, by keeping
the members happy and con-
tented during these trying
days just preceding the
exams. Go to the telephone
now, ask Central to ring 416
for you, and tell the person
who answers that you have
decided to put your house
at the top of the grade list.
The chickens will arrive in
plenty of time for Sunday
dinner.

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whoa---

tie up the old nag in front of the eagle's hall to-
nite, drag her up the stairs (the girl, not the
horse), and shuffle, for the last time this quar-
ter, to the rhythm of

THE FOUR HORSEMEN

eldon lambert, piano; johnny robinson, sax; ey
vallentyne, banjo; stan spiegle, drums.

(hint—eagle's hall is beyond the post-office on
the right hand side of willamette.)

eight- thirty 'till eleven-thirty.

exclusive college dance.

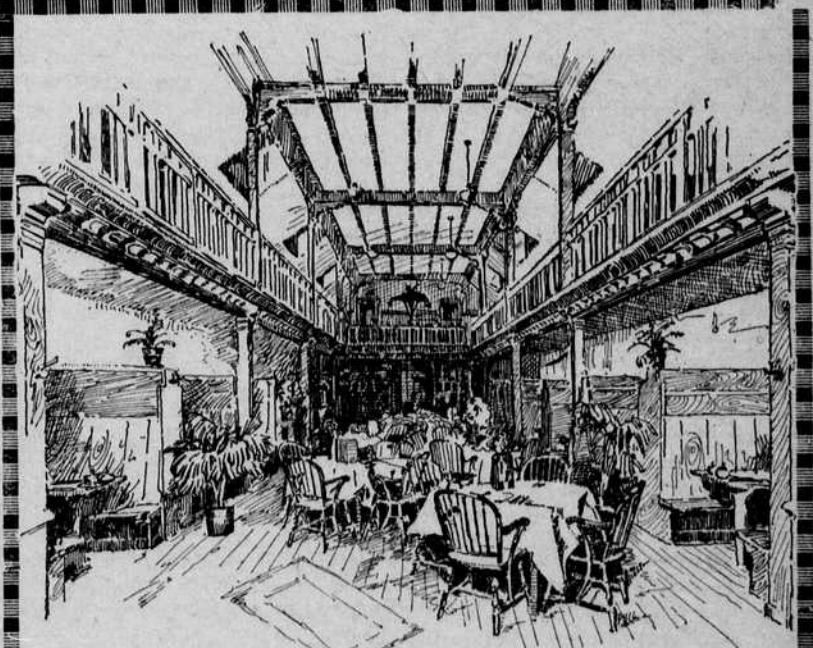
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drink that will drive away the unneces-
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