

### Wood Products to Be Utilized

Dr. Alfred Tingle Perfects Process

A second successful process for the conversion of wood waste into a product that may be utilized on a commercial scale, has come out of the chemistry laboratory of the University.

O. F. Stafford, professor of chemistry, first succeeded in working out on the campus his process for the utilization of mill waste in the carbonization and wood distillation industries. Dr. Alfred Tingle, former research chemist for one of the leading pulp and paper mills of Canada, has brought to perfection in the University laboratory a new process for producing paper pulp from wood in which shavings and similar "cull" material of the ordinary paper pulp mill may be included to give a satisfactory pulp for making a heavy grade of paper. All danger of over-cooking smaller pieces of wood waste while larger pieces remain uncooked is avoided in Dr. Tingle's method.

Another important feature of the new process, according to Dr. Tingle, is that it can be carried on with a much simpler and less expensive plant than is needed for any other form of pulp.

The application of Dr. Tingle's digestion method, which he believes may prove applicable to Northwestern fir wood and at the same time be cheap enough in operation to use in connection with waste products, is expected to be of great importance to the lumber industry. When the new process is applied to high grade spruce chips, the product may be considered, for many purposes, a competitor of kraft pulp.

Dr. Tingle was invited to complete his research in the University laboratory and he accepted the courtesy while on a visit to Eugene. Miss Lillian Tingle, professor of household arts at the University, is a sister of Dr. Tingle.

Dr. Tingle's process involves a double treatment of the wood. The chips or shavings are first digested under pressure with a solution made from lime and sulphur. The product is then crushed to a fine, soft pulp in certain very cheap acid, which

is itself at present only a waste product from another manufacture. The washed pulp can then be made into a very good grade of paper, which, research chemists believe, will compare well with that made from kraft.

### Anchorage Past Is Narrated by Scribe

(Continued from page one)

move the securely lodged piece of wood, Hayward applied his teeth to the task, and out came the silver.

In those days—20 years ago—there was no running water in the place, a pump on the back porch supplying all their needs. Fraternities were installed in the Oregon in 1900 and at that time house owners were fearful of renting houses to organizations, lest the houses should be wrecked. Accordingly, the organizations were compelled to live in whatever was available.

The Anchorage has long been a

center of activity. Before the time of the Kappa Sigs, the "shack" was used to harbor canoes. Upstairs, dances were held, and in it were conducted Eugene's first dancing classes. Several years ago, a man named Paul Bond operated the place, after which it fell into comparative inactivity.

Until within the past four years, a sidewalk extended up the race to the military bridge, constructed during the S. A. T. C. period, and then ran by devious ways to the river. This walk is said to have antedated the graveyard in its romantic appeal.

In 1920, Mary Susan Kieffer and Mrs. Frances Marshall took over the operation of the place and named it the Anchorage Tea House. They united the "shack" with the residence, and the result is the Anchorage as it now stands. Before coming here, Miss Kieffer was a domestic science instructor at O. A. C. Mrs. Marshall was an eastern educator and is known in the East as a pioneer in educational work with younger girls. She was

forced to discontinue her work there on account of defective eyesight.

Miss Kieffer and Mrs. Marshall found the place a tumble-down and dilapidated affair. All the rebuilding they have personally supervised and have made all the decorations themselves.

Within 90 days, they expect to sell out and devote their attention to other interests, which are calling them.

### ART RUDD IS APPOINTED TO TORBELL STAFF

The Torbell Publishing company, of Boston, Massachusetts, has appointed Arthur Rudd, Emerald editor, on its staff of consulting editors for the coming year. It is customary for the president of the Pacific Inter-collegiate Press association, to which office the Emerald head was recently elected, to serve with a number of other student-journalists of the West, in this capacity. Critical reviewing of the "Open Road," a Torbell publication,

is the duty of the student consultants.

### NEVADA SENIORS TO BREAK ALL TRADITIONS

University of Nevada—(By P. I. N. S.)—Seniors of the university have established a new tradition in the shattering of old ones. It has been decided that, during the last week of the semester, when seniors are through practically all classes, they will inaugurate the custom of breaking all traditional rulings, such as those against cutting classes and smoking on the campus.

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Coffee

• • •

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Southern Baked Ham with Sweet Potatoes  
Sherbet or Ice Cream  
Coffee

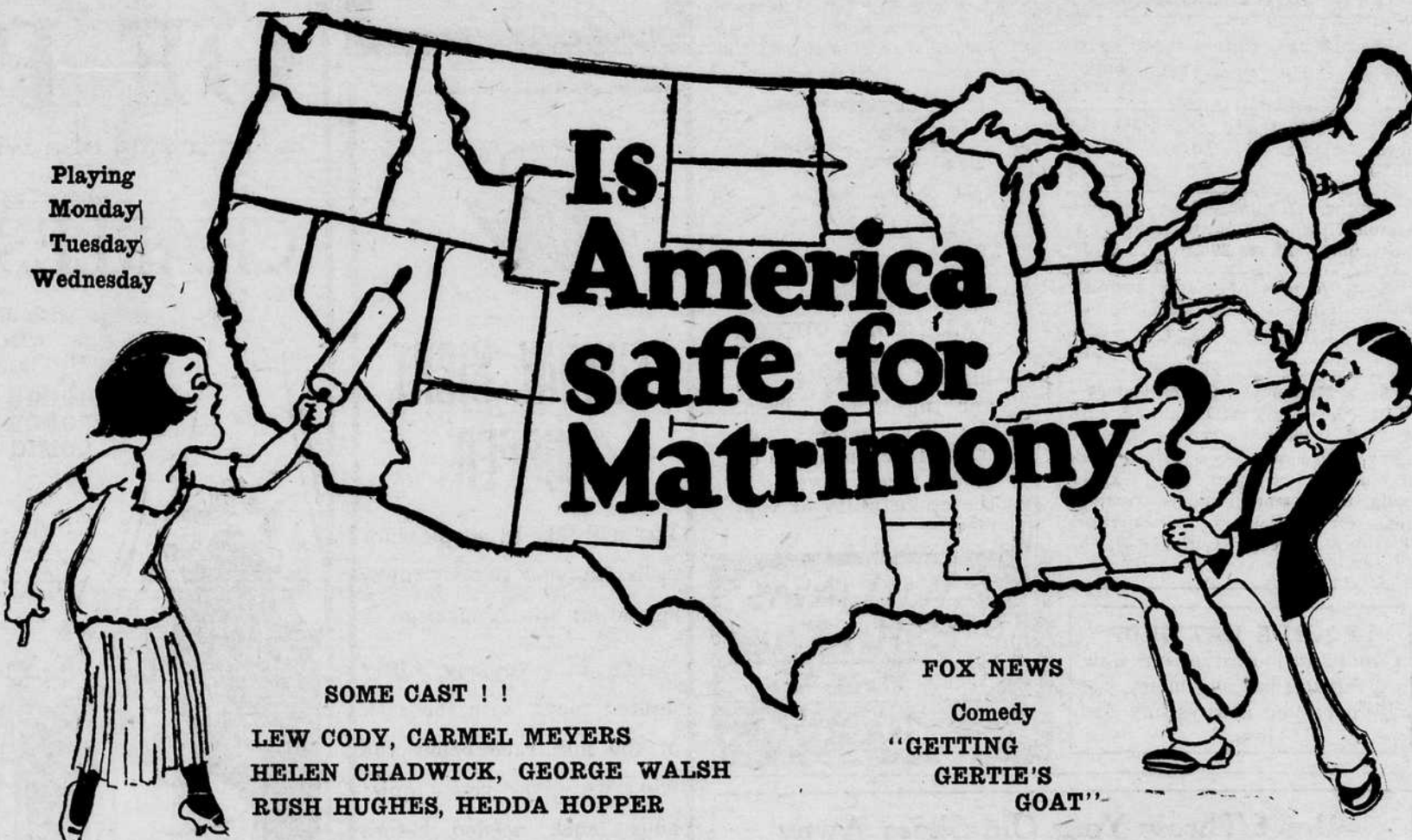
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### Shorthand on the Campus

Due to the fact that through a state ruling, shorthand cannot be given as part of the college curriculum, private shorthand courses of five hours a week have been established on the campus.

These courses are exclusively for college students and they require a minimum of outside study. A small tuition is charged.

Special attention is given to those who are expecting to teach stenography.

Helpful instructions are offered without cost for those who are desirous of learning touch system of typing.

Further particulars may be obtained from F. Ramsey, room 101, Commerce Bldg., between 3 and 5 p. m.

### Spring Fever

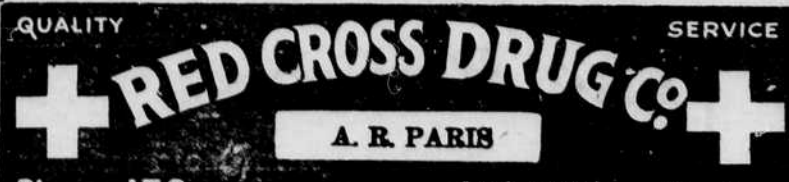
These sunny spring days make one "itch" to do some gardening. We are now filling hanging baskets and porch boxes in anticipation of your needs. Will call for yours and refill to make them gay and pretty for the fine days to come. Just phone 654. For more permanent improvements we have a fine lot of perennial plants and shrubs to dispose of at bargain prices, since we must move to our new location at 13th and Patterson in June.

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