

Commander J. F. Neuberger, Oregon Alumnus, Wins Honors

Medic Chosen To Represent U.S. In Spain

Graduate Wins Praise of Ambassador Claudell

Will Attend International Medical Congress at Madrid in June; Career Distinguished

Commander Julius F. Neuberger, U. S. N., one of the highest ranking naval officers ever to attend the University, and a graduate of the medical school class of 1913, has been signally honored, according to word received here yesterday.

Commander Neuberger, who spoke at the International medical congress at Paris in the autumn, received a congratulatory message from Ambassador Claudell, saying that the congress had asked him to thank Commander Neuberger for the outstanding part he played at the last meeting of the group. Claudell also praised Neuberger on his own behalf.

Largely as the result of his notable work at Paris, Commander Neuberger has been asked to represent the United States government at this year's International Medical congress, to be held at Madrid, Spain, from June 5 to 11, inclusive. He was requested to do so by C. E. Riggs, surgeon-general of the United States navy.

Ever since his graduation 20 years ago, Commander Neuberger has attracted considerable attention by his outstanding feats in medicine and naval affairs. He was prominent in the world war, was decorated and commanded the U. S. S. Wright for a time. One of the foremost surgeons of the east, his feats with the scalpel have been widely publicized by leading newspapers of the nation.

Commander Neuberger is a brother of Isaac Neuberger of 241 North 26th street, Portland. His nephew, Richard Neuberger, is editor of the Emerald here.

Pianist Presents Varied Group of Musical Numbers

Since Catherine Firebaugh, contralto, who was to assist in last night's student recital, was unable to appear, Betty Evanson, pianist, carried on the program alone. Miss Evanson shows unusual strength for a young woman in her playing.

Brilliant and varied, Chopin's "Mazurka in F-sharp minor" possessed many innovations which added interest to the number. Beethoven's "Andante Tavori," although keeping the andante tempo, modulated in tone quality from pounding crescendos to variances in pianissimo.

Typical of Schumann's beautiful but often erratic style, "Soaring" was a spirited interlude in the program. Light and winsome, Albeniz's "Cadiz" contrasted to the strong, passionate "Melodie" by Rachmaninoff. MacDowell's "Polonaise," a modern number concluded the program.

George Hopkins announced that there would be student recitals every Tuesday until the end of the term with probably others on Mondays and Thursdays.

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Wayfarers Three



These are the three Oregon students who carried petitions to the legislature last week and aided materially in arousing sentiment and opinion against drastic faculty pay cuts. Left to right: Stephen B. Kahn, honor student; Dick Neuberger, editor of the Emerald and leader of the group; and Raymond Morse, football luminary. (Journal photo.)

CINEMA

By BOB GUILD
You'll probably enjoy "Three on a Match." Although this is not particularly heavy movie fare, the melodramatic course of its events will treat its audience to almost every known device of moviedom. Beginning with flicker shots of the birth of the 18th amendment the picture courses blithely through 13 painful years, accompanied by a device made literary by Dos Passos. In this case the explanatory headlines are augmented by the vitaphone orchestra in hit numbers of each year as it passes.

Three young ladies, it is, who start their life in grade school 62. Each goes her way, one to become a stenographer, one a show-girl, and one the wife of a wealthy man. When they meet again things get scrambled to the extent of traded husband, kidnapped baby, suicide leap, underworld menace, and what have you in the way of melodramatic devices. Ann Dvorak is

NOBLE GIVES OPINION ON MANCHURIAN CRISIS

(Continued from Page One)
policy would bring about the immediate recognition of Russia, adding that in case of conflict it would be far cheaper for the United States to subsidize Russia, so that the latter might fight successfully rather than to be drawn into the conflict herself.

In reply to a question regarding Japan's relations with the League of Nations, Dr. Noble stated that Japanese withdrawal would place her in complete diplomatic isolation. Nonetheless, Japan may withdraw since the military clique is convinced of its invincibility, while her greatest potential enemies, Russia and the United States, do not belong to the league and are not bound by its resolutions.

Unquestionably, said Professor Noble, should Japan withdraw from the league she should retain the Caroline and Marshall island groups. Short of war the powers would be unable to dislodge Japan. Nothing less than a combination of the British and American navies could act successfully, and such a combination would imply the existence of a world war—not a pleasant prospect.

Professor Noble emphasized that this was the picture as it appears now. He urged observers to realize, however, that in 1900 all well-informed persons were expecting an Anglo-French and Anglo-Russian war in the not distant future. When the great war came England was sided with Russia and France against Germany. He pointed out, therefore, if war can be averted for the next few years a new combination very possibly may arise which would draw the United States and Japan together for joint action.

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Albany Reports Largest Student Body in History

Complete Enrollment Will Be Over 300; Girls' Dormitory Is Filled

ALBANY COLLEGE, Albany, Feb. 7.—(Special)—Albany college, has the largest student body enrollment in the history of the school, it is announced by the president's office.

The complete registration, including all outside courses, will be over 300 students, according to the registrar's office. Registrations for the second semester are still coming in to the college office. Two hundred and four students, exclusive of extension, music and art courses, are in attendance.

Names of students enrolled in the art and music courses will not be included in the student directory until the end of the school year, so no definite figures are available at present.

Albany college is one of the few schools in the state which operates under a two-semester system; most of Oregon's higher educational institutions use the three-quarter system. Albany's method provides a special advantage to students graduating from high schools in January.

Clark Writes for History Magazine

"Why History Needs to be Re-written" is the title of an article by Professor F. C. Clark of the history department, in the last issue of the "Oregon Historical Quarterly."

In his article, Professor Clark points out that the history books that were considered authentic 30 years ago are being placed aside due to the more accurate findings of modern historians. Histories such as those written by George Bancroft, Barnes, Montgomery Swinton and Meyer are no longer deemed trustworthy as to fact and for interpretation.

History is made largely from the findings in archives of the government and private letters of public officers. It is often 20 or 30 years before these documents are brought to light. It is for this reason that many books become out of date.

Professor Clark has written many articles on history and is the author of a book entitled, "A History of the Willamette Valley."

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COLLEGE SIDE INN

Yak, Scot Cattle Cross-Bred; White Tells Novel Experiment

By HAZLE CORRIGAN

Asiatic Yak and Scotch Galloway cattle have been crossed in an endeavor to create an animal which would be fitted for the North-Alaskan grass ranges in an experiment described by W. T. White, animal husbandman in the U. S. department of agriculture in Alaska for the past 15 years and now graduate student on the campus.

The yak is a member of the bison family and is particularly adaptable to severe climatic conditions. "The Galloway," White said, "is known for its hardness, occasioned by its long thick coat of hair and under fur. It is a beef breed remarkable for its hardness and the high butterfat of its milk. It also possesses tenacity of life and rustling ability under severe conditions, which make it of value in Alaska."

The experiment which White supervised was the first of its kind to be attempted. Two or three others are now being conducted, one of importance being that conducted by the biological laboratories in Moscow and another by the Canadian government.

"There are a number of difficulties surrounding the success of these experiments, chief among these being sterility of the males when the cattle and bison families are crossed."

"Perhaps the most important experiment attempted by the department of agriculture in Alaska was an attempt to create an Alaskan breed of dairy cattle. In making the attempt, we used the Scotch Galloway cattle to cross with milking Holsteins. We have now a number of fourth generation cows that are giving more

and more butterfat than would the original Holsteins. They possess a reasonable amount of hardness to stand the climatic conditions of Alaska."

The problem was not only to get the hardness of the Galloway to the Holstein, but also to increase the fat content of the milk of the Holsteins.

This dairy-cow experiment has been carried on for 15 years and is still being continued. The cost so far has exceeded \$80,000. The office of experiment stations U. S. D. A. has spent more than a million and a half in experimental work in Alaska.

In an attempt to get a hardier strain of sheep for the coastal range of Alaska, an experiment, which has proved partially successful, has been conducted by reducing a Hardy Lincoln type and crossing with Cotswold. The problem in this experiment has been to guard against open fleeces which fail to protect the animal from climatic conditions.

White is taking special work at the University preparatory to taking his master's degree in agriculture at Oregon State college. He is a graduate of Kansas State Agricultural college.

He has recently submitted manuscripts for bulletins, which have been approved by the department of agriculture for printing when there are funds available, entitled, "A Summary of 15 Years of Cross-bred Galloway - Holsteins," "Weather and Agriculture in Alaska," and "The Breeding of Yak in Alaska."

Freshmen at Lynchburg college, Virginia, have chosen as their motto, "Green things must grow."

Will Sing Here



Frank Jue, Chinese lyric tenor, graduate of the University of Oregon school of music, who will be presented at the Colonial Wednesday and Thursday. Since graduation, Jue, who is known on the stage as "Jue Fong," has enjoyed great success with Fanchon-Marco and has appeared in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and other cities. He will sing an all-request of popular numbers.

OFFICIALS HERE STUDY OTHER GYM SYSTEMS

(Continued from Page One)

laundrying at the cost of the University, it was found.

As the University was providing for the cleaning of all equipment used in gym classes by students without charge, it was impossible for attendants to tell as they were taking equipment from baskets whether it had been soiled in regular or irregular use. This "contraband" laundering added considerably to the laundry bill, as was shown by the decrease when the penalty was imposed.

Of the more than 50 students who have been assessed for missing equipment since the beginning of fall term, approximately one-third have been checked off as they returned the article. It is expected that a large percentage of

Colonial Theater To Present Frank Jue, Noted Tenor

Frank Jue, noted Chinese tenor, graduate of the University school of music, will return to Eugene and will be presented at the Colonial theatre Wednesday and Thursday, it is announced. For several years Mr. Jue has been on the concert and vaudeville stage, has been one of the prominent stars in Fanchon-Marco units, and has appeared at the world-famous Roxy theatre in New York, headlining on the same bill with Rudy Valle and other popular artists.

Jue, who is known also by his stage name, "Jue Fong" took leading parts in musical presentations while on the campus, and is rated as one of the finest singers ever graduated from this school. He has been selected as a guest for the Eugene Gleemen's concert, to be given in Salem.

A program of request numbers, selected from suggestions from hundreds of his friends in Eugene, will be presented at the Colonial, Jue announces. He will be accompanied by Rueben Charlye Goffriere, local pianist. One of the numbers will be "Aloha," by Queen Loliokalani, which will be particularly appropriate for the feature picture, "Bird of Paradise," in which Joel McCrea and Dolores Del Rio play the leading roles. The program will include two groups of songs. The first unit will include "Song of Songs," by Moya, and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," by Ball. In the second group will be "Play, Fiddle, Play," by Deutsch, "Dark Eyes," by Salome, and "On the Road to Mandalay."

those with charges against them will return the missing clothing before deductions are made from their \$10 deposit.

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