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CORVALLIS, BENTON COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1909

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DR. KERR FAVORS STREET PAVING

THINKS STATE WOULD PAY FOR STREETS PAST COLLEGE.

REGENTS' POLICY IS LIBERAL

Street Paving on Both Sides of College Would Cost About \$20,000, but it is Believed State Would Recognize Need and Meet the Emergency.

Since petitions for paving Jefferson and Monroe streets have been filed there has been more or less discussion as to whether the Agricultural College would stand its rightful share of the cost. If the paving proposed were done, the college would be in for half of ten or more blocks, paving that would cost in the vicinity of \$20,000. The college, being state property, could not be forced to make any sort of improvement, and naturally enough there has been more or less speculation as to whether the board of regents has the disposition to urge a special appropriation for this purpose.

Interviewed in regard to this matter, President W. J. Kerr said that he could not presume to speak for the board, but he did venture the assurance that the general policy of the board is distinctly favorable to improvement of this sort, and along every line wherein the student body may be expected to get inspiration and higher ideals. The board

aims to surround the student with everything calculated to give him a love for order, cleanliness and beauty. Knowing that externals have much to do in the formation of ideals and character, the board considers that it is serving the student best when it makes his surroundings appeal to the aesthetic side of his nature. This attitude, or policy, President Kerr thinks, would lead the board of regents to look with favor upon such a wonderful and truly desirable improvement as the paving of Jefferson and Monroe past the college grounds would be. Dr. Kerr believes that the disposition of Corvallis to give the college boys and girls a clean, well-ordered city beautiful will meet with a hearty response from the board and from the state legislature, should a special appropriation be asked. In his estimation, street and sidewalk paving through the city is the great necessity at the present time and he is confident the resultant return will be surprisingly satisfactory to the city. He believes that this paving will prove a great asset, a drawing card unexcelled.

Salem was once up against such a proposition as now confronts Corvallis and the O. A. C. Salem paved to the State house and beyond it, on both sides. A special appropriation for paving about the building was asked but the legislature turned down the request. The State House officials finally guaranteed the sum necessary, and later the legislature met the situation properly. Doubtless the solons would do as much here.

Misses Esme and Florence Bassett returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit at Springfield and Cresswell, Lane county. They were accompanied by their cousin, Miss Estelle Howe, of Cresswell, who will spend several weeks here in Corvallis.

The Gazette-Times 50c per month.

OREGON AS OTHERS SEE IT

CHICAGO PAPER TELLS EASTERNERS INTERESTING FACTS.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES HERE

Touches Upon Our Fruits, Garden Spots, Grain Fields, and All Other Features That Are Bringing Oregon to the Front.

Oregonians know Oregon is the greatest state on the globe, and it is always pleasant to read another fellow's opinion—when that opinion is favorable. The Chicago Tribune of recent date had the following glowing account of Oregon resources, an account certain to do Oregon much good in the tremendous eastern territory that paper serves. The Tribune says:

Oregon has a population of half a million and over. She has a welcome for thousands more and a royal welcome, too. Nature has heaped her gifts (of climate, scenery and soil, of forest, mine and farm) on this daughter of the West and, in gratitude, Oregon is stretching out a beckoning hand to the struggling masses of the East. There is in Oregon an "embarrassment of riches"—an almost bewildering variety of choice before the prospective settler. For this state is "resourceful" in more senses than one. He who would make his home in Oregon, should ponder well the question: "which section?" Land may be purchased for a few dollars and there is land valued at thousands of dollars per acre. There are opportunities for many.

On the Pacific Slope

About one-fourth of Oregon's area of 94,560 square miles, lies west of the Cascade mountains, and embraces some choice garden spots—the Willamette valley, including nine of the most productive counties in the state—the Umpqua valley, known far and wide for its high quality fruits—the Rogue river valley, home of fine apples, pears and grapes—the Hood River valley with its perfect strawberries and unexcelled apples. Western Oregon, though possessing considerable rainfall, is applying irrigation to produce higher results in fruit growing.

Irrigated Lands.

Many irrigation projects are under way in Oregon, the acreage of land under irrigation so far amounting to about 500,000. About one-twentieth of the total cultivated area. In the valley of the Deschutes river, in the central part of the state—in Umatilla county—in the Klamath country and elsewhere, thousands of acres will be added to the most productive of the farm lands of the West. But even then the irrigated land in the state will bear only a small proportion to the total cultivable area, and though fruit-raising is "in the lime-light" to the almost complete obscuration of other products, yet Oregon's grain and grazing lands should not be overlooked by the farmer.

Wheat Lands.

Wheat is the great grain crop of Oregon, and for quality ranks

tion. In fact there is in the Willamette valley quite a walnut-planting boom, conditions there having been found peculiarly favorable. Extraordinary profits have been actually realized, and still more extraordinary ones promised. Individual trees are said to have yielded \$40 in a season—an acre \$1,000. The tree does not yield till it is 6 to 8 years combined harvester and thresher drawn by 20 to 30 mules or horses, heading, threshing, cleaning and sacking grain, finally dropping the sacks securely tied along the field. Wheat growing is profitable if engaged in by wholesale, even where, for the sake of added moisture and fertility, every-other-year cultivation is necessary.

Apples for Epicures

The golden apples of the Hesperides—if they really were apples—were not half so famous as the apples of Oregon. Here in a number of districts the very choicest are being raised at such profits as to make the eastern orchardist shake his head incredulously. For flavor, color and keeping quality, they are famous the world over and prices as high as \$15.25 a box are on record. While the trees are growing to the point of bearing, it is common to raise strawberries between the rows at a good profit.

Peaches, Pears and Cherries.

Pears—the delicious Bartlett and Comice—bring big profits, those of the Rogue river having broken all records for high prices in carload lots. And probably a large portion of the state is capable of growing pears profitably. The peach is at home in Douglas county and in favorable locations in the Willamette valley. Cherries and other fruits are successfully grown in a number of places in both Western and Eastern Oregon.

What About the Walnut?

The walnut industry of Oregon has excited considerable atten-

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OAKVILLE YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED

E. E. CALDWELL HOME SCENE OF BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

SPLENDID TESTIMONIAL GIVEN

Miss Caldwell and S. Lester Campbell Mate For Life—Fifty Guests Witness Ceremony and Fifty More Join in Fine Luncheon.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Caldwell, Miss Janie Russell Caldwell and S. Lester Campbell were united in marriage Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Gilchrist tied the nuptial knot, pronouncing the ceremony that united these two souls with but a single thought.

The wedding took place in the presence of fifty or more friends and relatives and though the least elaborate service was used, the ceremony was both impressive and beautiful. The bride was becomingly attired in white and with the bridal flowers which she carried looked the very queen her life characterizes her to be. The decorations of the home were very lovely, the rooms being converted into veritable flowers of beauty, and sweetest incense. Following the ceremony an elaborate supper was served, and this was far from the least enjoyable feature of the occasion.

That Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are sincerely appreciated in the Oakville vicinity, where they have lived and been sweethearts since early youth, was attested in

the fact that at 12 o'clock fifty or more uninvited friends gathered at the gate of the Caldwell home and sang "Home Sweet Home." This was an unexpected testimonial and the newly married couple was deeply affected. The serenaders were heartily welcomed and invited to jam in the bounteous luncheon, which they did, much to the pleasure of all present. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell certainly have the best wishes of a wide circle of friends, and deserve them, for both are very estimable young people, from excellent families.

Among those present at the wedding were; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Willbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hout, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. John Willbanks, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell; Misses Lucy Hamlin, I. Willbanks, Cleo Willbanks, Blanch Post, Golda Yates, Minnie Harpin, Olga Post, Adah Post, Laura Yantes, Bessie Caldwell, May Caldwell, Birdie Fletcher; Mrs. F. Helm, Mrs. F. Jones; Messrs. M. Crawford, Gordon Harris, J. H. Harris, Geo. Millhollen and Walter Post.

A Good Position

Can be had by ambitious young men and ladies in the field of "Wireless" or Railway telegraphy. Since the 8-hour law became effective, and since the Wireless companies are establishing stations throughout the country there is a great shortage of telegraphers. Positions pay beginners from \$70 to \$90 per month, with good chance for advancement. The National Telegraph Institutes of Portland, Ore., operates six official institutes in America, under supervision of R. R. and Wireless Officials and place all graduates into positions. It will pay you to write them for full details. 8-30-3t

G. W. Mitchell has sold his fine 8 room bungalow on North Fifth street to Professor Kirk, the new principal of Corvallis city schools, who will at once move here to be in readiness for the opening of the fall term. Mr. Mitchell will build himself a new home on his 40-acre farm north of the city.

SPECIAL SALE GLASSWARE

ONE DAY ONLY

Saturday, Sept. 4th

All Regular 25c and 20c high-footed fruit or berry dishes, cake stands and water pitchers, WHILE THEY LAST

15c each

All Regular 35c extra heavy deep berry dishes and water pitchers and celery trays, Saturday only,

19c each

All Regular 50c extra heavy large berry dishes. Very special while they last Saturday only,

29c each

Half-gallon water pitcher, very heavy clear crystal glass. Regular 60c value, Saturday only,

35c each

Murphreys
GOOD GOODS
RACKET STORE

WHITE SEWING MACHINES
NUFF SAID



New STANDARD PATTERNS
For September

Dress Goods Bargains

DRESS GOODS. This is an assortment of fancy suiting, mohair in stripes, fancy checks and dots. All sell regular 50c and 60c yard,

SPECIAL 39c

Wash Goods at Special Price

Colored Lawn, Regular 25c, now 19c
Colored Lawn, Regular 15c, now 12½c
Cotton Challies, Regular 8½c, now 6¼c
Cotton Challies, Regular 6¼c, now 5c
Silk Mulls, Regular 50c, now 38c
Soisette in all colors, 25c

Outing Flannel

Beautiful new Fall Outing in Light and Dark Colors, prices ranging from 6¼c to 12½c per yd.

Outing Flannel Gowns

Ladies' Outing Flannel Night Gowns, 60c, 75c, \$1.00
Children's Outing Flannel Night Gowns, 25c and 50c

SECOND FLOOR

Vialme Flannels

A beautiful assortment of Vialme Flannels in light blue, pink and red. Fancy colors for Kimonas and Dressing Sacques Price, 16½c and 20c yd.