# THE DAILY GAZETTE-TIMES

CORVALLIS, BENTON COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1909

# SCHOOLS TO HAVE HALF-DAY SESSION

## NORTH SCHOOL WILL NOT BE **READY UNTIL NEXT MONDAY**

## ALL GO TO CENTRAL BUILDING

Detail of Plan Outlined So That Parents and Pupils May Understand Clearly When Children Are to Put in An Appearance.

On account of some delays in the work at the North building, especially, with the heating plant, school will not begin there next Monday as had been planned. The school board last night decided to delay school no longer but to have the pupils attend for half day sessions, beginning Monday, October 4. The 1st and 2nd grades will not be called together until further Prospect of Attendance Finally Reachannouncement is made. All other grades will attend school in the central building. All pupils in the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades, who live east and south of a line separating the two wards, will attend in the morning and those living west and north of this line will come in the afternoon. This line runs from the northern boundary of the district south on the old S. P. track on 6th street to Harrison, west on Harrison to 10th, south on 10th to Jeffer-

Tuesday was started from Riverside penitentiary to the Government prison at Leavenworth, Kan. Montgomery, who for years was a power in Pennsylvania politics, was driven through the streets of Pittsburg chained to other convicts. He had been one of the most unruly prisoners in Riverside, and it is said he was at the head of a plot to liberate many prisoners soon and that this had tended to hasten

prison. Montgomery fought when the officers appeared, and declined to puton his trousers unless they were creased. Finally he was overpowered and dressed. He was sentenced to 15 years at hard

his departure to the Government

labor for wrecking the Allegheny National Bank.

## INCREASE **BIG SCHOO**

820 were enrolled at O. A. C. at the close of yesterday's registration. According to official figures, this is exactly 14.5 per cent increase over registration at the close of the first day's session last year. Further official figures say that the ratio of increase kept up throughout the year will give a total attendance of 1545.

These figures bring exceptional matter. leasure for the reason that the authorities did not expect an increase in attendance and would not have been surprised had there been a slight decrease. High standards for entrance, and dissatisfaction over fees last year were expected to interfere more or less with the attendance this that can be devised to meet the year. Perhaps it has in a measure, but not sufficiently to keep down the normal yearly increase that seems to have become a cer-

ERATE HAZING

### PRESIDENT KERR TELLS STUDENTS HOW TO BEHAVE.

THEY MUST NOT USE LIQUOR

Devoted to Address by President Seemed to Appreciate Utterances.

the year was held this morning. doubtless will become popular. The Armory was filled to over- Dudley Buck's "My Redeemer, asm was manifested by the stu- pleasure. dent body as occasion offered opportunity. The hour was devoted largely to an address by Pres. Kerr, who outlined the general policy of the institution for the coming year. After felicitating the students on the increased conveniences made possible by The fourth annual school fair expressing pleasure at the in- opened yesterday with a large crease in attendance, Pres. Kerr attendance and with large ex-

ERATED. He dwelt at length county. on the unmanliness of hazing and The two grand prizes, conmade it clear that knowledge of sisting of a piano for the best participation in any hazing episode will result in dismissal. dent being sole arbiter in this had the effect of stimulating roses, while clusters of lights

Parents of students will be furnished two reports of the students' progress-and oftener if occasion seems to demand. The President urged the students to be ladies and gentlemen,

not rowdies and hoydens, and offered every encouragement there is in the earnest statement that each instructor and the President himself is sincerely interested in their welfare and anxious to listen to any troubles or difficulty in connection with their school work.

Music on Program At this service, Mrs. May Babbit-Ressler, a recent addition to sic, rendered Liszt's Rhapsody No. 2 to the delight of the audience. She gives evidence of be-O. A. C.'s first convocation of ing a brilliant performer and Genevieve Baum-Gaskins sang



COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS MEET-**ING AND ENTHUSES** 



One Would Build Cheap Houses to Rent for \$10 to \$15 a Month; Another Would Improve Highways and **Build Railroads.** 

Monday evening, Albany's Commercial Club inaugurated a monthly "Get Together Smoker" flowing and not a little enthusi- My Lord," and gave much at which various men told what four-room apartments would pay they would do to make Albany ald, Chas. Pfeiffer addressed the crowd on "Beautifying the City." His address was no doubt the best of the evening. He said, "If I owned Albany, I would do more paving; I would pave all the streets from the the \$200,000 appropriation, and and stock show at McMinnville river to Ninth street, and the street from Washington to the eastern parts of the city. I hibits in the pavillion from the would park the residence streets which would reduce the cost about \$1 per front foot. I would cut down the maple trees which are no good and are detrimental general display from the larger to cement walks and paving, and KNOWLEDGE OF STUDENTS, schools and a piano for the best would plant elm trees and wal-USING LIQUOR will result in general display made by the nut trees. The parking section their instant dismissal, the Presi- small country schools, have would be made beautiful with

impression on all newcomers," He advocated the building of a

PRICE FIVE CENTS

new \$75,000 hotel, although he owns the Revere Hotel building. He also would have the alleys paved and thus kept clean. Mr. Pfeiffer closed his remarks by encouraging the maintenance of

#### Would Pave Alleys

parks.

E. D. Cusick advocated working up small factories; Judge Hewitt spoke on "Paving." He said that the noise of the horses' hoofs on the paving sounded good to him-so much like the city, He believes in extending the paving of the streets and the alleys as well.

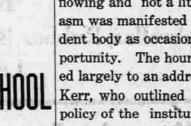
J. K. Weatherford talked for improvement of highways and extension of rural railways, and advocated that industries be secured by not taxing them for ten years or more.

Architect Burgraff showed that ten per cent on the investment greater. According to the Her- and said these apartments are needed.

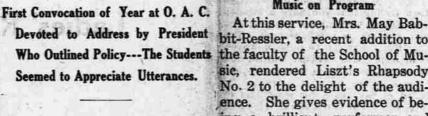
J. C. Hammel argued for another good hotel. Dr. Hill had found that houses renting for \$10 to \$15 per month were most profitable, and there is a strong demand for them. He proposes to keep ahead until he has erected ten of these.



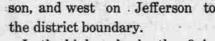
The registration at the University had reached 531 Monday afternoon at the closing hour. According to the Eugene Register this is 115 more stunents competition among the districts would be placed on every block. than had registered last year on



ing 1600.



told the students that HAZING WILL NOT BE TOL- various school districts in the



In the high school, the 9 A 9 B, and 11 A, will report at 9 o'clock Monday; the 10 B at 10:30, and the 10 A. at 1 o'clock.

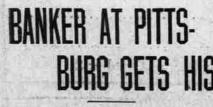
While there is more or less inconvenience in this arrangement, this plan is probably the best present energy.



The new pastor of the M. E. church, south, Rev. W. A. Orr, will hold his first service Thursday evening at 7:30, it being the evening for the regular prayer service. The full membership of the church is requested to be present.

It is desired to make this service a social occasion as well as religious, and in order that the new pastor may get acquainted with people as much as possible.

All persons are cordially invited to attend all services. Sunday School Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11 o'clock, and at 7:30; League service at 6:30.



Not Every Man With Money Can Escape The Law

William Montgomery, the Pittsburg convict banker, on Albany.

tainty in recent years. A large number of the High Schools over the state are represented in the student body this vear.



What a Comparison of School Enrollment Shows.

It is interesting to note that while the first day's registration for Corvallis' city schools was 671, Albany's registration at the close of the first WEEK was 761. Albany's increase over the corresponding week last year was 101. Corvallis increase over the FIRST DAY last year was 114. Albany, in all its advertising literature, claims 7,000 inhabitants. By the figures named above, Corvallis may as reasonably claim 7,000 inhabitants, for the end of the first week of school will show as many pupils enrolled as at

