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N. R. MOORE Editor
 CHAS. L. SPRINGER, Business Mgr.

WEST NOT FAVORED.

Out of the 28,947 persons on Uncle Sam's payroll in Washington, D. C., just 218 come from the Pacific Northwest, which is seven-tenth of one percent. Of this number, 85 are credited to Washington, 56 to Oregon, 53 to Montana and 24 to Idaho. California alone has 264 federal jobs at the capital. Notwithstanding the fact that the places are supposed to be apportioned on the basis of population, New Hampshire, with one-third the number of residents found in Washington State, has been able to put 144 persons into different government positions. Maryland, with practically the same population as the Evergreen State, has obtained jobs for 2,192. The total salary list of the 28,947 employes is \$31,541,225 a year, of which residents of the Northwestern States get \$267,351. This suggests the conclusion that either the people of this part of the country are too well employed at home to want jobs at the federal capital, or else our representatives in Congress have not been active enough to get places for more constituents. A report just issued shows that the total number of persons employed by the United States government in all departments on July 1 last, was 370,065, an increase of 64,924 in two years.

Favors Proposed Annexation

(Continued from page one)

To my mind this is the most important phase of the question to be decided next Saturday. Let us vote for annexation; join with the people of Job's addition in getting a sewer that will be a credit to the city, a benefit to the territory it serves, and an improvement that will increase the value of every city lot in the district at least twenty-five percent.

There are also minor advantages such as, having sidewalks built; street improvements made in the district; the city lighting system extended; and mail delivered at the residence instead of "on the corner."

One argument against annexation will no doubt be the cry of increased taxation. It cannot be denied but that taxes will be higher, but not to the extent that many suppose.

Last year, through an error, my property on College Hill was assessed with city taxes. I naturally objected and had the mistake rectified. After taking off the city tax, adding the special road tax of the district and paying a \$3.00 poll tax, I had saved just \$1.20 by being outside the city limits. I am convinced that the matter of increased taxes is not very serious. It is more than counterbalanced by the advantages acquired.

Yours respectfully,
 G. A. COVELL.

To Raise Cranberries in City

(Continued from page one)

ture in the school yard. They say it requires a boggy and swampy place to raise cranberries successfully. I am sure they will find the school yard all that they can desire for a cranberry swamp.

The Prof. is a jolly good fellow. He came up here and laughed himself hoarse over Miss Rush's misdemeanors.

We children or rather ladies and gentlemen of this school must give Mr. Kirk a special invitation to come and visit us oftener or he wont come at all. For a while he came pretty often, but now he only comes when some one is in trouble. Perhaps he thinks we dont like his looks, but I have heard it said that he is handsome. If he does not come over here to see us oftener we will have to tell him he is offending us.

The girls of the seventh grade are getting very fashionable; some are wearing sweaters, some others wear dresses with ribbon around the bottom of the skirts which looks like they were losing their belts, and one girl is wearing a black eye.

I suppose you have all noticed by the papers that the maltese angora cat has returned to Mrs. B. W. Johnson.

Oregon was Oregon When O. A. C. was a pup, But O. A. C. will be O. A. C. When Oregon is gobbled up.

Never eat a weeniewurst until you are sure it's dead.

The sixth grade teacher was paid a very fine compliment by the principal of this building.

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She told her that she looked very much like the star in the opera "King Dodo."

There are several girls in the seventh grade whose hair looks like horses' tails done up in muddy weather.

Narrow Escape From Death

(Continued from page one)

were two charged wires on the pole Pilkington climbed, one carrying 1000 volts, the other 10,000. Even his red head would not have saved him had he touched the heavy wire. His fall was a distance of twenty-five feet.

The boy belongs at Astoria and has gone home. He is said to be one of the liveliest of the live wires among the students, and has been disciplined. He has a penchant for accidents. Last year he fell through a brewery skylight into a great vat of malt, which in ten minutes would have been boiling hot. He was uninjured.

Angell Back

(Continued from page one)

made inquiry again and was assured that the armory could be had Saturday morning. This seemed satisfactory. From that time until a telephone message from Mrs. Angell reached him at Portland Friday evening, Director Angell was not spoken to officially in regard to the matter. Individuals urged that the cadets be given the armory Friday afternoon that they might have a practice dance. The Social Committee, which first passes on matters of this sort, did not recommend it, and on inquiry stated specifically that such a recommendation had not been made. In this instance, as in all other instances, wherein the outlined policy of procedure is involved, Mr. Angell held to committee ruling. But at no time was he approached by any one having any right to speak officially. The students could have had their dance Saturday night, he says, but the practice dance was cut out. That the place of the dance was changed and the rough house stirred up, Director Angell attributes to "one seeking cheap popularity at the hands of the student body." He has no word of censure for the students, believing them to have misunderstood and been misled.

The O. A. C. Alumni will hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow, Tuesday evening, at Shepard Hall. It is desired that all members be present as a most enjoyable time is anticipated.

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