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#### NO PARTY WITHOUT PETITION.

Students Must Ask Permission to Entertain Over Six.

Eugene, March 10.—Every possible form of social activity among university students is included in the definition of formal, informal and semi-formal functions, which is the basis of new regulations adopted by the faculty last Thursday. Petitions will hereafter be required for every affair involving more than six guests, whether held in a club house, a private home or a public hall. Such functions are semi-formal. Parties of less than six may be held without petition if there is no formal invitation, no special ceremony, for dress or for refreshments. Only one formal affair a year, will be allowed to each student organization. Dates for class dances are fixed, and the stamp of disapproval is set upon after dance supporters and public dances.

The rules were prepared by the regular committee, consisting of Professors Hawthorne, Glen, Carson and Dearborn, and were adopted without change by the faculty. Complete regulation of the social life of the

dents is evidently the object of the edict.

#### BAD MAN AT DURKEE.

Citizen Afraid of Man Who Uses Gun Wrecklessly.

Baker City, March 10.—There is a rancher by the name of Tinker down in the Durkee country who, according to neighboring ranchers, has been too handy with his shotgun on various occasions. This spring Tinker has shown an extraordinary ambitious spirit to do some shooting and many settlers of that region fear him. A few days ago Tinker fired a few shots into a herd of cattle and for that offense T. B. Moore, a large cattle owner, is in Baker today to have a warrant sworn out for Tinker.

It is claimed one settler had a horse that strayed into the Tinker premises some time ago, and through fear of being killed the horse's owner would not call for his property. An offer of \$10 was made to anyone who would recover the horse, but no one took the

Pendleton Sees Fast Animals.

especially among those who have followed the track there was much excitement here yesterday afternoon over the presence in the city of three fine animals. William Hogeboom, the well-known Walla Walla driver, was taking the animals through. All three of the horses arrived here by express yesterday and were taken to the Garden City in the evening. Two of the animals are stallions, while the third, Lizzie Dillon, is a filly by Sidney Dillon, the sire of Lou Dillon, the world's famous pacer. The filly was bred by John L. Sweigert, of Muncie, Ind.

#### AUDITOR ON MAIN LINE.

Passenger Conductors Will Devote Entire Time to Trains.

Just as soon as the auditors who were put on the Walla Walla trains this week have mastered their new positions, they will be put on the main line from Green River to Portland to aid railroad conductors during the coldest period. These auditors are to collect all tickets and give their entire attention to that work. The regular train conductor will devote his attention to the running of the train. Conductors greet the new order cheerfully, for the task of collecting the local fares and looking after the through tickets in addition to their regular train work, is an arduous one. It is expected the first auditor will go on the main line in 15 days.

## ROBBERY LAST NIGHT

Bold robbers last night entered and robbed the Halsten Bros. Fir street and Jefferson avenue second-hand store, gaining access at the back of the store and pilfering show cases and shelves for such valuables as they could carry away handily.

The store was left last evening as usual, one electric light remaining burning in the rear of the store. The robbers left convincing evidence as to how entry was effected, the broken door and shattered window panes speaking clearly of their action. Show cases and shelves show how the small arms, hunting watches and other valuables readily carried away, had been ransacked for the best on display. The amount of loss sustained is not ascertainable until a careful inventory is taken.

Chief of Police Walden has followed up several theories unavailingly, but has no clue with which to work.

#### Laborer Gets Fortune.

Believing that he has fallen heir to a large sum of money, "Happy" Williams, a laborer who has been about Pendleton for several months, left last evening on the 5 o'clock train for Colorado. He is supposed to have been made the beneficiary in the will of an uncle, who died recently.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

#### Schedule Being Made Out.

Pendleton, March 10.—In addition to the game with Hermiston Sunday, additional games are being scheduled for Pendleton's amateur baseball nine. The following Sunday the boys will cross bats with the Pilot Rock tossers and following that they will meet the Athena team. Both these latter places have the reputation of playing fast ball and some interesting contests are expected. An effort is also to be made to schedule a game or series of games with an amateur Walla Walla team.

#### DEMAND FOR RAILROADERS.

New Trains and Good Business Cause Optimistic Feelings.

At least four new passenger brakemen will be needed from La Grande as soon as the two overland flyers go on—May 2. Then, of course, there will be a pick-up in business for passenger engineers and firemen, meaning a raise all around, as freight conductors will be drafted into the passenger service, according to age in service. With colonists coming thick and fast A. Y. P. traffic to follow that, and freight business looking prosperous, railroading will be a profitable vocation in La Grande this summer.

#### A LECTURE COURSE.

Brainy Men Will Come Here Under Local Direction Next Winter.

Arrangements have been made by Ford Ellis, minister of the Central Church of Christ of this city, with the Shaw Lyceum bureau of Portland, to place a lecture course in the church this coming fall and winter. Some of the best talent on the lecture platform will appear upon this course. "Bob" Taylor, senator from Tennessee, The Wales Musical company, Laurant the magician, Edward Elliott and Frederick Ward compose the list of attractions. The course consists of two lectures, magician, reader and music. The public will know more about these people between now and the fall season. It is hoped that the course may have the enthusiastic support of the citizens of this city.



Ford Ellis, the Newly-Accepted Pastor of the Christian Church, Who Was the Guest of Honor at the Reception Last Evening.

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