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ATTENDANCE INCREASED.

1011 Students Registered at O. A. C. and a Possibility of 100 or 2000.

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 12 (Special)—The attendance at Oregon Agricultural college has increased twenty four per cent over that of last year. Up to date 1011 students have matriculated. They are registered from every county in Oregon, eighteen states of the Union and eight foreign countries. Benton county leads the list with 174 students and Multnomah comes next with 127. Linn county sends 39, Marion 36, Lane 34, Douglas 33, Washington 28, Yamhill 43, Jackson 25, Clackamas 21, Clatsop 18, Umatilla 17, Polk 20, Lincoln 15 and other counties from 2 to 14.

Students have come to the college this fall from 23 colleges and universities located in all parts of the world. They come from such institutions as the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Columbia, and from the Agricultural colleges of Michigan, Colorado, Oklahoma and

Kansas. One man from India who has degrees from the schools of India and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, has registered here in order to get special work in horticulture.

Dean Cordley, of the school of Agriculture reports an exceptional growth in that work. He states that the Freshman class has increased 63 per cent; the Junior Class 50 per cent; the senior class 90 per cent; special students 50 per cent and graduate students 100 per cent.

In speaking of the increase in attendance President Kerr said, "I am convinced that the total registration for the year will reach 1800 and possibly 2000. I am particularly impressed by the large growth in the school of Agriculture and in the great number of graduate and special students who are coming to us from other institutions."

Their Exercise.

"Women don't take enough exercise."
"Oh, pshaw!"
"But they don't."
"They do too."
"I'd like to know what they do."
"Aren't they always jumping at conclusions?"

Something in Its Favor.

"I don't think much of astronomy."
"Why not?"
"The heavenly bodies are too far away to interest me."
"I can tell you one thing."
"What's that?"
"There are no flies on the sun."

Primitive.

"What are you going to be when you grow up, Johnny?"
"A crazy man."
"Why a crazy man?"
"Cause everybody is scared of a crazy man."

Please Be Obliging.



"Can I do anything for you?"
"Do you really want to?"
"Indeed I do. I have been trying for the last month to do something that would please you."
"All right, you may."
"Thanks awfully. What is it?"
"Go away and give me a chance to forget you."

The Useful Lesson.

We make life's journey picking up Experience for later use. Extracting nuggets here and there And finding fragments lying loose. Some things we very early learn, And some it takes us long to win. About the latest we absorb The foolishness of butting in.

It seems a little thing to do To set a man and brother right, To point the error of his way And lead him gently to the light. He would be grateful for the aid Forever after, you'd suppose, But you are lucky to escape Without a bruised and battered nose.

Suppose you see a man and wife Mixed in a fierce, heartrending fight. A strong temptation you may feel To go and try to set them right. Although for mercy he may cry, Though for assistance she may shout, Congratulate yourself when you Can pass and let them scrap it out.

That little business of your own Is quite enough for you to mind. To other folks' affairs you can Afford to be both deaf and blind. 'Tis thus you keep your face intact, Your head from learning how to split, So jog along your narrow track And do not be a butter in.

It Sometimes Works.

"What is a good remedy for insomnia?"
"Have it in the morning?"
"Yes."
"Kill the man that runs the lawn mower."

Their Notion of Them.

"Do you take much interest in manly sports?"
"No. I hire a man to tend the furnace and cut the grass."

Looks Promising.



"I wonder—"
"What do you wonder?"
"I wonder if my fiance will love me when I'm old."
"Well, he loves you now, doesn't he?"

The Back Number.

I am sitting in the twilight Gazing at the passing throng As in bunches and in couples Down the street it moves along, And I hear the constant babble From the ceaseless human tongue, And I watch the lovers spooning As they did when I was young.

Here's a young and tender couple Trading glances on the sly Far away from home and mother, Having dodged the watchful eye, And I wonder as they wander While they chat or softly sing If they understand such antics And the trouble they may bring.

How can children be so silly? I was that way once, I know, But I cannot be too thankful I've outgrown it long ago. They in fancy feel a blessing Falling from the stars above, When in truth the thing is only But a case of puppy love.

Let them go if they enjoy it. I can sit here with my pipe Making comments philosophic From experience more ripe. Do I envy them their pleasure As they sip the honey dew From the lips on which it ripens? I won't own it if I do.

Variety.

Tell me not in mournful numbers Life is but an empty dream. Have a nightmare on cucumbers And a pint of store ice cream.

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