

PORTLAND OREGONIAN URGES INVESTIGATION OF COLLEGES

The following editorial headed "Why Dr. Hodgdon Quit?" appeared in a recent issue of the Oregonian. It drives home some facts about colleges of the country and plainly tells the inward feeling of the metropolitan newspaper relative to a lot of stuff now being taught in schools of alleged higher education. Read the Oregonian editorial very carefully:

"When the shadow of Lenin became too oppressive, when it clung darkly to campus and classrooms, Daniel Russell Hodgdon quit the job. He was president of Valparaiso university, Indiana, with emoluments attached, but his letter of resignation left no room for doubt. His heart was on longer in the work. It was an all-American heart beat that made the nation. It could not event dance to the prophecy of their de- and its vanitation, as voiced by the rudely young idealists of bolshevism who many were his students. The university, charged Dr. Hodgdon, was permeated with 'sinister inside influences.' It was the hive wherein the moth had crept, creating strange phantasies and demoralizing the workers. 'Some vehement upstanding forthright patriot will assert that Dr. Hodgdon left the firing line when he was most needed. Such critics cannot comprehend his weariness of spirit. Though he may have overestimated the radical tendencies of his students, wild youths whose knight errantry has led them to the strange quest, it is certain that his estimate found basis in fact. And the retirement of the Valparaiso president is not to be criticized. It is well timed. It will—or should—

solve to make Americans ask themselves what brand of sociology is being served at our intellectual tables. It should turn sharp scrutiny toward those sinister inside influences which he cried out against. 'If you were told that there exists a well-defined conspiracy to substitute, craftily and by degrees, the creed of national disruption and communistic experiment for the faith and vision of Washington and Lincoln in our own institutions of higher learning—financed by our own funds—would you scoff? There does. It has been repeatedly exposed, either by isolated circumstances, when some insidious theoretician has passed the bounds of prudence in the classroom and has left the faculty, by request, or by such searching analysis as that which bared the origin of the 'Committee of 48'—a political unit whose utility in the last election did not minimize the menace. For this fusion of all radical creeds in America, this political wedding of Big Bill Heywood and the blushing pink parlor socialists found its conception in American colleges. 'The call for an assembly to form the 'committee of 48' issued from the headquarters of the Intercollegiate Socialist society, organized ten years ago by the radically inclined college and university professors and students and graduates, and there hatched at that session every variety of disturber, from the agents of the Russian soviet to the East Indian agitator. Leaders of general strikers, heroes of those abortive attempts to coerce and intin-

idate a continent into communism were cheek by jowl with the same savants who instruct youth in economics and sociology. The names of great American universities were appended to the titles of delegates, and of the three hundred signers of the call scores were college professors. 'President Hodgdon's, shameful charge that sinister influences drove him from the leadership of Valparaiso university would seem to lunge straight to the target. Or if one doubted this proof, there is the notorious letter of Professor A. W. Calhoun, written when he was a member of the faculty of Ohio State university, to Professor Zuehlke, then of the faculty of the University of Minnesota. Quotations from this missive may not be edifying, but at least they throw into sharp relief the beast that crouches in the background. Incidentally, it should be said, Calhoun mentions several other college instructors as converts to the same thought and the same course, and speaks of their work for radicalism. 'I think I accept all you say about the condition of the proletariat and the impossibility of the immediate revolution,' wrote Dr. Calhoun. 'One of the things that will hasten the revolution is to spread the notion that it can come soon.' 'Returning to the Intercollegiate Socialist society, sure haven for every inn that flouts our national order and our finest traditions, we discovered that its monthly publication, the Socialist Review has a distinguished staff. The faculties of Princeton, Amherst, Harvard, Col-

umbia, Barnard, Michigan Wesleyan, and Trinity are there represented—or were. Pastotense for Professor Iona, of Harvard, published by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler six months after we were locked in the death struggle with German autocracy, for having affiliated with organizations 'striving to weaken the national effort to unify the national will.' 'We have with us the college radical, there can be no doubt of that. An intellectual—perilous. Doubly perilous in that he sows the seed of sedition in youthful fancies. In the warm soil of student enthusiasm, there is something so essentially fine in the often-quotable, even to just at any time for the woe of the world—that it is a shame to see nobility perverted by false dogma and the young knights errant sent to serve monsters in chimerical adventure. 'The insidious inside influences which drove Dr. Hodgdon to resign should be carved from our colleges as a sore is carved. They will survive it.'



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A. L. CROSSMAN, Prop.

THE HOME GARDEN

What is Home without a Garden?

VEGETABLE PLANTING CHART.			
	DISTANCE BETWEEN ROWS	DISTANCE AMONG ROWS	REMARKS
BEANS	3 FEET	15 INCHES	
BEETS	1 FOOT	3 INCHES	PLANT THICK AND THIN OUT
CABBAGE	3 FEET	2 FEET	
CARROTS	10 INCHES	6 INCHES	PLANT THICK AND THIN OUT
CELERY	4 FEET	6 INCHES	TRANSPLANT 2 OR 3 TIMES
CORN	36 INCHES	24 INCHES	PLANT CORN IN SQUARES TO INSURE BETTER POLLINATION
CUCUMBERS	3 FEET	3 FEET	
EGG PLANT	3 FEET	3 FEET	
KOHLEBARI	1 FOOT	6 INCHES	
MUSKAMELON	5 FEET	5 FEET	
OSTER PLANT	1 FOOT	4 INCHES	PLANT THICK AND THIN OUT
PARSNIPS	10 INCHES	6 INCHES	PLANT DEEP BETTER V. LEFT IN GROUND IN WINTER
PEPPERS	15 TO 24 INCHES	15 TO 24 INCHES	
POTATOES	2 FEET	1 FOOT	CULTIVATE IN HILLS
TOMATOES	3 FEET	3 FEET	
TURNIPS	1 FOOT	4 INCHES	PLANT THICK AND THIN OUT

Good Garden Whist--Doubling and Following Suite

Companion and succession planting are propositions that are too often hurried at a gardening beginner to his confusion and the detriment of his little garden patch. The answer is, don't try to sprint before you've learned to walk. Companion and succession planting certainly should be used and practiced in order to get the full return from the soil, but it isn't bad advice to say to the gardener without much experience: Go slow and experiment. Try out only a few companion and succession plants until you see how they work. Don't try to double crop and succession plant a whole garden if you are just starting out on a gardening career.

A few simple companion plantings are indicated herewith:

Radishes and parsley in mixture in the same row. The radish, the parsley comes up quickly, matures quickly, and is soon out of the way. The parsley germinates very slowly and the radishes have broken the soil so the parsley can come through easily. The parsley will have plenty of time for maturity when the radishes are pulled and will be none too thick.

Radishes with early cabbage between the rows.

Radishes between rows of early peas.

Parsnips or beets between rows of spinach.

A few succession crops: Radishes followed by string beans. In me-

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tomatoes, or beans. Young onions from sets followed by egg plants or peppers.

It is a matter of experiment and experience and after a season or two of observation, any gardener can companion or succession-crop so that the garden works every minute of their growing season and with kale, parsnips and satisfy do winter work as well.

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