

MANY MEETINGS TO BE AT O. A. C.

Several National Conventions are to be held at College in Near Future.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 27.—National and state conventions, many well-known speakers, and an unusual variety of courses with hundreds of students and visitors are assured for the college 1929 summer session. Dean M. Ellwood Smith, director, predicts more summer activity than ever before on the campus. The record of 1024 participants in summer session activities last year is expected to be eclipsed by a wide margin.

The American Home Economics association will hold its annual convention August 5, at the close of the summer work. The Oregon State Editorial association meeting is scheduled for July 21-22. The Presbyterian synod will have its yearly meeting July 19-22, and the western division of the American Physical Education association will divide its convention between the University of Oregon and O. A. C.

Dr. Caroline Hedger, child specialist from the McCormick Institute of Chicago, and Dr. Edwin R. Snyder, California vocational education commissioner, are the outstanding lecturers obtained thus far. Dr. Hedger lectured at last year's session and her addresses drew record crowds of the six week's session. Dr. Snyder will be in charge of the courses on the principles of education as they apply to vocational education problems, and the administration of the Smith-Hughes as adopted to school officials and supervision.

No entrance examinations or credentials will be required from students. Anyone may attend who shows evidence of interest in the work and who believes the study will benefit him. Courses also will be offered for students who wish to make up collegiate work which they have missed or wish to shorten the time of residence by carrying some of their required work during the vacation period.

CRUSADE BEGAN GENERATION AGO

Only Woman State Prohibition Head Follows in Family's Footsteps on Dry Matters.

(By Associated Press) BUCKEY, O., Feb. 27.—Miss Georgia E. Hopley of Buckeye, the first woman general prohibition agent to be attached to the mobile enforcement forces at national prohibition headquarters, Washington, in her new work will be carrying on a crusade started a generation back in her family.

In 1872-73, when he who talked of prohibition was accounted out of his head, a valiant band of women braving boots and jeers, started to make this city unsafe for liquor. Mrs. Georgina Hopley, who is dead now, was a member of that band. She was the "first woman general prohibition agent's" mother. Miss Hopley comes of a long line of newspaper folk. One brother was the editor of the first and only prohibition paper in Crawford county. Seven of her brothers and sisters still are in newspaper work, here or elsewhere.

The late John Hopley, her father, as editor of the Buckeye Journal, was awarded the title of "Nestor of Ohio Journalism."

Miss Hopley has another "first" to her credit. She is said to have been the first woman in Ohio to enter active newspaper work.

Her initial newspaper job was as reporter on the Columbus, O., Times. In 1900, Governor George R. Nash appointed her to represent women of the state at the Paris exposition, and she remained in France and England from May until December. She made trips to England and the Continent in 1905, 1909 and 1911.

In 1918, Miss Hopley had charge of the women's publicity in the Frank D. Willis campaign in Ohio for the republican nomination for governor, and in 1919, was attached to the same capacity to the successful campaign of James J. Thomas for mayor of Columbus.

In 1920, she had charge of the publicity work for women in the republican campaign in Ohio. In her new work, she will undertake the spread of publicity in the national prohibition enforcement cause, and with it is expected travel extensively over the country. She hopes to have delegated to her, the education of children of the country in the proper observance of prohibition laws.

UMATILLA MUST CUT ITS TAXES

PENDLETON, Feb. 27.—A deduction of \$12,000 from the present tax roll must be made in order that the county shall not exceed the six per cent limitation set by the recent state law, according to information that has been received from the state tax commission.

The work of making the alterations on the roll will be performed by the assessor's office. A decision to this effect was reached this morning at a conference of county officials in which the members of the county court and representatives from the offices of the district attorney, county clerk, county assessor and sheriff participated.

An apology from the state tax commission on account of erroneous figures given by that body as to the amount that might be levied by the county has been received by R. T. Brown, county clerk. It was this miscalculation made by the commission which has been responsible for the inconvenience caused on the roll so far, it was stated this morning by Judge Schanep.

OUTLAW MAY BE IN U. S.

(By Associated Press) TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 27.—Somewhere in the United States, presumably in or near southern California, a former outlaw is enjoying the fruits of his banditry, according to Canadian police authorities. Wednesday they requested United States police officials to seek a man who is spending bank notes and gold stolen in a sensational raid on the New Westminster branch of the Bank of Montreal 16 years ago.

A parcel of bank notes totaling \$11,500 was recently mailed to the local bank by its New Orleans agents. The exchange teller in the Sterling bank, attracted by the crispness of the bills despite the early dates they bore, investigated and found their number to correspond with some of those on currency stolen in the raid of 16 years ago.

Half of the batch of bills was identified as loot of the old robbery. The bandits escaped with \$120,000 in notes and gold.

The raid was made by "Bill" Miner's daring band. Miner was later arrested and given a life sentence in an American prison. The Canadian police, however, know that the leadership of the band



M. H. Whisler

was taken over by one of Miner's henchmen whose name is unknown to them. He is now being sought. The Canadian police say they have traced the bills to the Tijuana race track.

HUGE AMOUNT OF BOOZE

(By Associated Press) KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 27.—In the largest liquor raid ever made in Michigan, federal and local officers Wednesday seized 100 cases of wine and 100 cases of beer on the farm of James I. Day, near Lawton.

The seizure embraced 50 barrels of whiskey, all at 19 barrels of which are declared to be well aged; 25 barrels of grape wine, 15 barrels of brandy and 25 barrels of mash. In the barn on Day's farm, officers said, a still of large capacity was found.

According to the officers, Day declared the liquor was ready to be shipped to New York to supply orders for the entire amount.

An Ideal Lunch

A chicken terrine and cup of hot chocolate or a dish of chili with cup of coffee is satisfying and nourishing. Try some at Palace Confectionery.

DIARY REVEALS COLDEST WINTER

PENDLETON, Feb. 27.—This is the first time Umatilla county has not had wintry weather at this period of the year. An old record kept by T. B. Boylan gives data regarding a heavy winter 32 years ago. In 1896 snow began falling on February 21 and remained on the ground until March 15. At that time as now, Mr. Boylan was in the sheep business and he baled hay from Pendleton to Pilot Rock, through 16 inches of snow. The hay cost \$20 a ton and it cost \$10 a ton to haul it to Pilot Rock. The diary reports that 60 per cent of the sheep of the county perished during the cold spell.

NOT ALL ARE SUPERSTITIOUS

(By Associated Press) TOKYO, Feb. 27.—Under the caption "The Oriental: His superstitions," Marion E. Hall writing for Japan Mission News says: "Yamada san," I said to my teacher, "you Japanese are a very super-

stitious people, are you not? To which he replied that the lower class were certainly glibly enough, but he himself decidedly was not. As a test I asked him if having gone to a funeral of a member of his family he would take the same road home he had taken to the cemetery. He laughed and said while he was free from these ancient ideas he would probably return by another road. Popular belief has it that if you employed the same road going and coming, the evil spirits now acquainted with the route would be inclined to lead another relative to the graveyard. "We are not superstitious—no, indeed; these ideas will simply persist, in the better way to state it," he said.

"We have an old gardener who comes in once in a while to trim our trees, fix the hedges and to do similar work. Asked to do a little grunting on a persimmon tree he called in a young man for the work. I found out later that in Japan

the grafters are all young men— which he replied that the lower class were certainly glibly enough, but he himself decidedly was not. As a test I asked him if having gone to a funeral of a member of his family he would take the same road home he had taken to the cemetery. He laughed and said while he was free from these ancient ideas he would probably return by another road. Popular belief has it that if you employed the same road going and coming, the evil spirits now acquainted with the route would be inclined to lead another relative to the graveyard. "We are not superstitious—no, indeed; these ideas will simply persist, in the better way to state it," he said.

Medusa's Effect on Water. In the blue Gulf Stream water between the Azores and the Newfoundland banks, green layers have been observed to be due to the presence of a minute phosphorescent medusa.

Ten pounds of lard \$1.50 at People's Market. Phone Main 747.

"Rock of Refuge." The "Rock of Refuge" is a large flat rock in Hawaii. If a criminal reaches this rock before capture, he is safe so long as he remains there. Usually his family supply him with food until he can escape, but he is never allowed to return to his tribe.

Ten pounds of lard \$1.50 at People's Market. Phone Main 747.

THRIFT SHOP OPEN.

The Red Cross Thrift Shop is open daily now in the New Foley Building, off the Chestnut street entrance. Thursday will continue to be Thrift Day and on this day all who have donations for the shop are asked to have it ready to be delivered, that being the day collections are made.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

Juicy Fruit, Peppermint and Spearmint are certainly three delightful flavors to choose from.

And WRIGLEY'S P-K—the new sugar-coated peppermint gum, is also a great treat for your sweet tooth.

All are from the Wrigley factories where perfection is the rule.

Save the wrappers Good for valuable premiums

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Learning

OREGON has been slower than almost any other state in the Union to recognize the merits of CONCRETE pavement. But Oregon, now building more highway pavement than any other state of equal population, is learning.

Neighboring states and the nation point the way to paving value and satisfaction by a constantly increasing use of CONCRETE. Pacific Coast records for 1921 show 65 per cent CONCRETE; 35 per cent for all other types, divided as follows: Road program of California, 75 per cent CONCRETE; of Oregon, 25 per cent CONCRETE; Washington, 100 per cent CONCRETE. Cities of California used 48 per cent CONCRETE; of Oregon, 51 per cent, and Washington 79 per cent CONCRETE, as against all other types of pavement combined.

In the United States as a whole for 1921 over 62,000,000 square yards of CONCRETE highways were built—a record unequaled in the history of paving.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Largest Building Portland, Oregon
A National Organization to Improve and Standardize the Use of Concrete
Offices in 250 Other Cities

Non-skid Concrete Pavement

For Country Roads - For City Streets

PEAK OF THE LOAD

It comes at the breakfast, luncheon and dinner hour. The demand is sudden, tremendous.

"Peak of the load," says the electric engineer. "What a convenience," comments the housewife. And both refer to the biggest service problem in the public utility business.

To get electric service when, where, and how you want it without warning, without telephoning for it, means that we must have "peak of the load" equipment to meet "peak of the load" demands.

This equipment is costly. It takes a lot of money to keep it in good condition, ready at all times to serve you. And the maximum number of men must be employed to operate it whether the call comes or not.

Vital things, these. And they must be paid for if you are to get the electric service you demand, in the way you demand it.

THINK IT OVER.

Eastern Oregon Light & Power Company

"A Glass In Time Saves"

Slightly changed, but you know the import, and eyes are more important than stitches.

Let Optometry aid you to see things in the right light regarding your eyes and their care. The best eye in the world can easily be made the reverse by a slight strain and abuse.

No organ of the human system will snap so quickly as the eye. Work won't hurt it—Abuse kills it. The most abused organ and the least complaining is the eye. When in cries "help," heed the warning.

Our methods and equipment are the most modern.

DR. W. H. PEARE
Optometrist
With

J. H. PEARE & SON

THE EYE

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD—USE

CASCAURA 20 MINUTE

WORLD'S Standard Cold Remedy

W. & W. SELL COMPANY, DETROIT