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La Grande, Ore.  
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OREGON HAS A NEW FRATERNITY

(Ralph D. Casey)  
EUGENE, Sept. 21.—The University of Oregon has won marked recognition of its high standards of scholarship through the grant of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, to the Oregon institution. Without a dissenting vote the Council of Phi Beta Kappa, meeting in triennial convention in Cleveland September 12 and 13, granted the Oregon petition for membership.

Favorable action by the council followed the recommendation made last December by the Senate of the organization at its regular triennial session. President Campbell expressed his gratification at the latest recognition of Oregon's high standards.

"For some years the University of Oregon has been in line for Phi Beta Kappa," he said. "The equipment, breadth of work, and general standards of the University have been all that Phi Beta Kappa could ask for some time, and now that a chapter is finally authorized we are very much gratified. Productive scholarship, in which Phi Beta Kappa is much interested, has reached a high level at the University, as evidenced by the various series of monographs describing researches by faculty members, published by the University. Valuable contributions have been made in pure science and in social science.

"Undergraduate work in the University has been for a number of years strengthened at an even pace with the graduate work and research work, both directly by the quality of the courses and equipment, and indirectly by the permeation of the spirit of the graduate school in the student body. Graduates of the University have been making noble records in Eastern graduate schools."

Arrangements for the installation

Czar's Favorite an Exile



Mademoiselle Marie Kouznetzoff, Russian opera beauty and former favorite entertainer of the czar, is an exile in London. She fled soviet Russia in peasant disguise.

of the chapter await receipt of official notification from Dr. O. M. Footnotes of New York, general secretary of the United Chapters of the organization, according to Dr. R. C. Clark, professor of history, who was in charge of the University's application for membership.

A Few Sidelights on the Visit of the Bunch Comprising the Caravan

Moving pictures of La Grande streets and business houses, as well as the residence district, were "shot" by a battery of movie men last evening. L. S. Weeks took the men about the city for that purpose.

Over 100 Willows county grange provided the fowl menu for the dinner last evening when they arrived in La Grande.

Previous plans for the band concert had to be changed to conform with conditions, this requiring that the Municipal band play at the Depot instead of up town. The band made a decided hit, and won the approbation of all. Mayor Baker spoke to the players in warm terms of commendation.

The attendance at the dance last evening was the result of fast work. Special invitations over the telephone brought the help of women into play who in turn called up their lady friends with the result that there were plenty of ladies present.

F. D. McNally and wife of Joseph almost became permanent members of the party. They had many friends on the train and came down as far as La Grande with the station.

Tommy Luke secured a kitten this time, although a year ago when he visited La Grande he secured a cat. "It will be a cat if I wait long enough," said Tommy, "on the same theory that a chicken will become a hen with years."

Hill Stranburg of the Portland Light and Power company, was on the job getting out the "Midnight Doughnut" which was the official organ of the train and was printed daily for all passengers.

H. L. Hudson, who has spent his life around ports and the ocean cities, marveled greatly that there was so much real land in the world as he saw in Union and Willows counties.

Paul Wessinger was quite himself. Paul is growing a little older but he is growing better looking, too.

Joe Dunn lost his voice "temporarily" and had to turn over the "ballyhooing" to Mr. Patterson. And when Joe loses his voice he is done for. Could not even dance without that voice.

The different bankers and credit men of the party were happily surprised to find that La Grande's financial condition as a city is the best in the state. We may not have a little more credit in Portland now.

The losses at the station park placed there by Mr. Cherry were for visitors and caused a great deal of comment. Five different kinds of flowers "grew" on one stem, and when shown to Mayor Baker, he remarked, "Portland was the only thing like that, and it is evidence, but La Grande has some 'graffers' of pronounced ability."

City Commissioner Johnnie Main says the exposition is a sure go. He has in pass the hat over the state and raise the birds, all of which tells the story of Johnnie's consistency of purpose all these years for he has been consistently persistent to everything he has undertaken.

Otto Hartwig, representing the Federation of Labor, had a message that was bright and lasting. Otto believes the world is just as bright as it is round.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peubler of

Ladd Canyon visited at the home of Mrs. Peubler's brother, L. V. Johnson, on Sunday.

A. L. Hartley and family were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mrs. Hartley's sister, Mrs. Geise.

Miss Lily Pollard leaves Tuesday for Monmouth to attend the normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson and daughter, Miss Mabel, leave for Elgin this week, where Miss Mabel will teach.

Miss Grace Pease began her school in Shanghai district this week. Rev. and Mrs. Pollard were entertained at dinner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Neil P. Kight.

Geo. Chadwick and J. B. Tallent, with Cove's stock judging team, Walter Daron, Howard Gasset and Marvin Daniel, motored to Hot Lake Saturday to judge stock at the Phynere and Townley farms.

Gordon Kight underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Pollard will move to Canyon City this week.

The Epworth League will give a program and carnival at the Macabee Hall on Friday night.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. J. W. Sills on Wednesday.

L. J. Chadwick and family spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Walter Richardson, in town.

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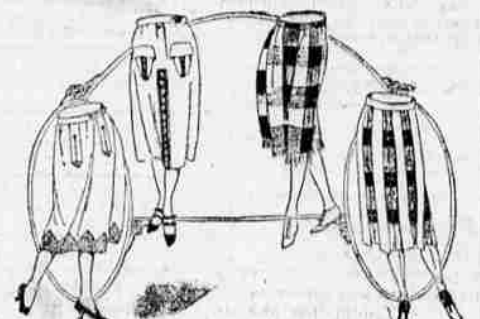
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THE BERENSDT OF THE SCREEN

SOCIAL ITEMS IN CHERRYTOWN

(Special to The Observer)  
COVE, Sept. 21.—L. V. Johnson, having a Cool Acetylene Lighting System installed in his new modern home, Mrs. Dorothy H. Baker, a former resident of Cove, was in town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peubler of

RUSSIA TURNS TO HORSE RACE

(By Associated Press.)  
Dilapidated Russia is Turning to Horse Racing; was Formerly One of Popular Sports.

MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—(By Mail)—Horse racing in Russia, nearly as popular in the old days as tea drinking, is slowly coming back. There are so many race followers in Russia that even during the world war it went on about as usual. Now until the revolution came, when the country was almost turned inside out, was racing forced to close down. Four years ago when racing was actually given up millions of persons thought it meant the end of everything. But this summer harness racing began again in Petrograd, Moscow and various other cities. Now Russia, at least the racing fans, are beginning to feel that after all the world has started to right itself again.

The government conducts the sport, the pari-mutuel system of betting, the concessions at the tracks, and everything in general, and the army helps to keep things going in orderly fashion. Soldiers see to it that no one get in free, and there are no small boys nor men, peeping through the fence. A soldier band furnishes music between the races, when the crowd scrambles to place its rubles on its favorite horse. The racing in Moscow goes on three days a week. The track is just at the edge of town, near many fine old residences, now community



Say, fellows, try this some day when you go swimming! Lock your elbows and knees around a stick and try to buck the other fellow off.

But the crowd is the thing, and there are nearly as many women as men. The latter in general appearance are healthy and well-fed, and here and there a fat man bolts about in the excitement of winning or losing a bet. Many of them wear straw hats and pongee suits, naturally yellow, but more yellow than ever now with wear and age. Ordinary trousers and the white linen Russian blouses are the popular dress for the men, as they are cool and cheap.

The women as a rule are fairly well dressed, as fashions go today in Russia. But none are fat—only a few are even plump. Their dresses are of good material, in most instances pre-war stuff, altered and made over time and again during the years of stress until, if inspected closely, one may see the sewing marks and shadows of the cuts of the previous arrangement.

The millinery has a suggestion of smartness—at a distance. There are still some Parisian styles in Moscow, copied from the books on modes. Many of the women wear diamonds and other jewelry, and sit in boxes quite proudly indeed, with their "dope" books and glasses; smoking the long-stemmed cigarette, and visiting and gossiping, even as they did in the days "before" when there was nothing in particular to worry about.

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 YOUR SALVATION—THINK!

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