

LITTLE GIFT OF '96 GROWS TOWARD FORTUNE

At the End of 150 Years, \$3000 Given University of Oregon Will Have Increased to \$403,927.

By DORRIS SIKES School of Journalism University of Oregon, Eugene, March 20.—(Special.)—"Great oaks from little acorns grow," the proverb goes, but it is, nevertheless, hard to conceive that the sum of \$3000, the gift from the class of 1896 as a loan fund to the University of Oregon students who run short of money during their college careers will amount to \$403,927.47 at the end of 150 years, when, according to the terms of the contribution, the original principal and its accumulations shall pass to the university for its use and benefit.

The gift of \$3000 as a fund to be loaned to students was made last year by the class at its annual June reunion. At that time the money was placed in the hands of a board of trustees who were given control of it. Members of the board are Jennie Beatie Harris, Dr. Clarence W. Keene, Fred W. Mulkey, Louise Yoran Whitton, all of the class of 1896, President P. L. Campbell, and his successors in the presidency, Comptroller Louis H. Johnson, and succeeding comptrollers, and P. E. Snodgrass, president of the First National bank of Eugene, and his successors.

Loans from this fund will be made to students at an interest rate of six per cent, the interest on the total amount to be compounded annually until at the end of the 150 years the aggregate shall pass free from the trust fund to the university for its use and benefit. Preference in granting the loans will be given to lineal descendants of members of the class of '96 of the university while these descendants are students at the university, to the university itself for temporary needs and to worthy students on the campus who might otherwise be interrupted in their college careers. The president and comptroller of the university and the president of the First National bank compose the committee which will judge the time and amount of each loan.

Although six per cent is the rate of interest to be charged, the average earning figured on is four per cent, since the money will probably not be in constant use. Figured on this basis of four per cent the \$3000 given last year will amount to two-fifths of a million dollars in 150 years.

Such a gift of more than \$400,000, coming as it will with no outlay of expense or effort from the university, may solve many difficulties such as providing additional building facilities, supplying a deficit in current expenses or establishing an endowment. Four hundred and three thousand dollars would finance, at the present cost of materials, three class room buildings, such as the new home of the school of business administration, with more than \$50,000 left over, or it would construct and completely furnish a building such as the Woman's building, with nearly \$100,000 to spare.

Out of this money left over a number of new departments might be endowed or necessary land might be added to the university campus. At any rate, 150 years from the time the gift was made, in the year 2071, when Villard and Deady halls will have crumbled away, there is no doubt that this gift will come in handy to the University of Oregon.

TERMS OF AGREEMENT ASTO WATERSHED PUBLISHED

Forestry Department Announces Its Policy as to Protection of the City's Water Supply.

News was published some weeks ago in The Sentinel of the signing of an agreement between the city and the forest service for the setting aside of the dinner creek watershed for the use of the city.

District Forester Geo. H. Cecil has announced from his office the terms of the agreement.

This agreement provides that the watershed of Dinner creek, an area of some 6000 acres, within the Umpqua national forest, will be protected from fire, use by livestock, from camping or other human use, in order that possible contamination of the city's water supply may be guarded against. No timber will be allowed to be cut within the area prior to 1925, except where necessary in connection with serious forest fires, insect infestation or other catastrophes which necessitate in the public welfare the immediate salvage of dead or infested timber. No permanent buildings, or camps, or habitations shall be permitted on the area above the intake of the town's water supply system, and all persons employed therein or occupying such lands for any purpose shall observe the strict sanitation regulations as may be agreed upon by the forest service and the city of Cottage Grove.

The secretary agrees also, so far as practicable with the means at his disposal, to extend and improve the forests upon this watershed by seeding and planting and by the most approved methods of silviculture and forest management. The city agrees to cooperate actively with the officers of the Umpqua national forest in the protection from fire and patrol of such lands and to pay the salaries of such additional protection.

In making this announcement, Mr. Cecil brought out the fact that within the states of Oregon and Washington 84 cities and towns derive their water supplies wholly from the national forests and that the forest service protects from fire and deleterious use the watersheds from which these water supplies are derived. The most notable example is that of Bull Run watershed, within the Oregon national forest, which supplies the city of Portland with its entire water supply and which is very jealously guarded from any use by human beings or livestock. Mr. Cecil also emphasized that the two

main functions of the national forests are the production of timber and the protection of water supplies, whether these be for municipal use, for irrigation or for water power and that other uses, such as by livestock and recreation, important as these have become, must always be harmonized with the two primary functions of timber production and protection of water flows.

COUNTY ROAD WORK SOON TO BE BEGUN

If the weather remains reasonably good, all three of the county's caterpillar tractors and road construction outfits will be at work within a few days, said J. R. McKy, county roadmaster, Monday.

One of the caterpillar outfits will be placed on the Elmaur Noti section quite soon, said McKy, and the third will be put to work on the Cloverdale road, from the Coast Fork bridge between Goshen and Pleasant Hill to the ford opposite Crosswell, a distance of six miles. This work will start as soon as the survey, now under way, is completed. All three of these projects will be done by the county road department without letting contracts.

The roadmaster said that a crew will also be put to work scarifying and dragging several different roads that have not yet received attention this season.

INCUBATION OF EGGS NOT OF MODERN ORIGIN

Reader of Sentinel Suggests Present Method of Producing Heat is Crude and Dangerous.

Not only is the hatching of chickens by artificial heat not a modern idea, but modern chicken producers might be able to get some ideas from those of other days. A reader of The Sentinel suggests that the method now used for heating incubators is crude and dangerous, that the heat could just as well be brought to the incubators from an outside heating plant, without any danger whatever of destruction of the main buildings by fire. This reader hands The Sentinel the following, which is copied from Eliot Warburton's "The Crescent and the Cross," written about 1844:

"One of the sights which amused me most was a chicken-hatching oven. This useful establishment is at some distance from the walls, and gives life to some millions of chickens annually. It seems that the hens of Egypt are not given to sedentary occupations; having been hatched themselves by machinery, they do not feel called upon to hatch. They seem to consider that they have discharged every duty to society when they have produced a mere egg; no domestic anxiety ruffles their bosoms; they care not whether their offspring becomes a fritter or a fowl, an omelet or a game cock. We entered their founding hospital—a gloomy and filthy hut, in which a woman was squatting, with a dark little naked imp at her bosom; she sat spongy over a hole in the wall and insisted clamorously on bakshesh; having satisfied her in this particular, we introduced ourselves with considerable difficulty into a narrow passage, on either side of which were chambers, strewn with fine mold and covered with eggs, which a naked Egyptian walks among as delicately as Agassiz and keeps continually turning with most hen-like anxiety. The heat was about 100 degrees, the smell like that of Harrogate water, and the floor covered with eggshells and straggling chicklings. The same heat is maintained day and night and the same wretched hen-man passes his life in turning eggs. His fee is one-half the receipts; he returns fifty chickens for every hundred eggs he receives."

LANE COUNTY SEED CORN SELLS FOR FANCY PRICE

A good market for Lane county seed corn in California has been developed by Chilton Hurd, of Coburg, and almost his entire crop of last year was shipped to Valley Ford, where the farmers pooled together and ordered from Mr. Hurd, through their bank, 3000 pounds. Mr. Hurd received \$5 a bushel or nearly 10 cents per pound for his corn.

Lane county has been looked to for a number of years by farmers of the lower Willamette valley for a large part of their seed corn, as it has been demonstrated that conditions are better here for the raising of this crop than in any other portion of the valley, according to Ira P. Whitney, county agricultural agent.

Mr. Hurd and E. H. Ross, whose farms lie near Irving are the two principal raisers of seed corn in Lane county and they have done a big business in this line for a number of years past. They have built up their particular varieties until they are recognized all over the valley as being among the most satisfactory for this climate and soil.

There is plenty of room in Lane county and the valley for the development of the seed corn business, said County Agent Whitney, and by following the methods used by Mr. Hurd and Mr. Ross, he said, anyone can make a success of it. Mr. Hurd cleared \$100 an acre from his seed corn crop last fall.

COUNTY EXPENSES NOT GREAT DEAL HIGHER

County Judge C. P. Barnard has asked each county officer to furnish him with figures on the expenses of his office during the years 1914 and 1921 for comparison and for presentation to the members of the state tax investigation commission who will be at Eugene April 26 in their tour of the state.

Some of the officers have already furnished the figures to the judge and in some instances there is very little difference in the cost of conducting the offices eight years ago and now.

The figures tend to show, said Judge Barnard, that the cause of the great increase in the cost of taxes in this county is the state levy. Each county official, it appears, has kept his expenses down to a minimum, the principal increase being in salaries of deputies and office help and the figures show that this increase is not equal to the increase in the stipend of bank clerks and other similar office help.

Judge Barnard promises some very interesting figures on the comparative cost of conducting the county's affairs now and eight years ago.

Water.

Water is a substance largely liquid in composition and is the habitat of germs, molecules and fish. It is found to a large extent in rain, milk, securities and bath tubs.

Its use in the past has been largely exterior, being favored for the washing of clothes, faces and automobiles; from now on, however, it will in all probability become the favorite national drink.

Water is the principal cause of foods, movies and rain coats and is largely responsible for the formation of ice.

In conjunction with soap, water is regarded by many authorities as being an excellent cure for bolshevism; and sprinkler systems and washing machines are useless without it.

It is also a very poor cooling and insulating medium for use in transformers and is not recommended for such usage.

It constitutes practically the only obstacle to the construction of a fine macadamized road between New York and London and, furthermore, if it were not for water the chances are there would be no prohibition.

Punk Poetry But Sound Sense.

Once a Kansas zephyr strayed Where a brass-eyed bull pup played, And that festive canine bayed At the zephyr in a gay, Semi-idiotic way.

So the zephyr took that pup, Turned him over, wrong side up, Then it turned him inside out, Then it calmly journeyed thence With a barn and string of fence.

Moral: When communities turn loose Moral forces that produce The disorders of a gale, Act upon the well-known law: "Face the breeze but close your jaw." Or 'twill land you, without doubt, Upside down and inside out.

The Sentinel wants the news. Phone it in. Our number is 159-J.

Neighborhood News

ROW RIVER

(Special to The Sentinel.) March 21.—Mrs. F. G. Stillier, of Newport, returned to her home Sunday, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Trask.

The Misses Elsie and Nellie Pleurd and Alys Thrun spent the week end with relatives and friends in the Grove.

Sunday visitors at the M. F. McCollum home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest West and E. H. Willam, of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. George Potter and children, of Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thrun and children, Mrs. A. LaBlue and Martin MacMaster, spent Sunday with the J. A. Lowe family at Vida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garoutte were week end visitors in the Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hills, of Oakridge, were Sunday guests at the LaSells Stewart home.

Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. Joe Heffin visited their mother, Mrs. Pete Chalfone, at Star Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lyle Perry, of Eugene, were Sunday visitors at the Elmer Wicks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Williams, of the Grove, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George James and Mrs. Eva Williams.

Dora Mosby, of Dorena, spent Tuesday night with Pearl McCollum.

Mrs. Ray Williams visited over the week end with her relatives, the Satterfields, at Junction City.

WALDEN

(Special to The Sentinel.) March 21.—Mrs. Furr Adams and son Oscar, Mrs. James Lebow and Mrs. Harry Williams and baby were in the Grove Saturday.

Mr. Trubey, the cattle inspector, was up the river Wednesday and Saturday testing cattle.

Glen Hogue has returned from Elkton, where he has been employed on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Chamberlain and son visited Sunday at the Harry Castle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost and family visited Sunday at the W. D. Heath home.

Fred Brumbaugh spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Brumbaugh.

Harry Castle spent Monday night helping care for Leon and Claude Arne, who are both very sick with pneumonia.

George Mosby was a Grove visitor Sunday.

Clifford Lebow was in the Grove Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Layng spent Sunday night with Mrs. Layng's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Downes.

HEBRON

(Special to The Sentinel.) March 14.—Mrs. Piser, of Stayton, visited last week at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. L. D. Huff and Mrs. G. J. Kappauf.

Miss M. J. Piper, Mrs. Reeves and George Taylor were Grove visitors last week.

Some of Mrs. V. T. Randall's relatives and friends gave her a surprise birthday dinner last Thursday. Those present were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powell; her grandmother, Mrs. Sweeney; Mrs. G. A. Small, Mrs. Ivan Abene, Mrs. G. M. Kobelbeck, Mrs. G. J. Kappauf and Mrs. J. Q. A. Young.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Randall and Mrs. George Atkinson dropped in for awhile.

Rev. J. E. Carlisle preached here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Powell and family, of Latham, spent Sunday with Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs. T. J. Goer.

Mrs. J. G. Murry was on the sick list last week.

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AGAIN WE FEATURE THE VERY BEST GARMENT THAT CAN BE PURCHASED



We call attention to the trademark, because, for many years it has stood for the highest quality in coats. In addition to the quality—that insurer of service which you must have, and which you will appreciate long after the garment is purchased—these coats are representative of the most desirable modes of the season. Each garment has those little marks of character which give it individuality and sets it apart from all other garments. Here are new coats for every occasion—sport coats, service coats, capes, wrap coats, etc. Note the new low price range.

Sport and service coats.....	\$9.00 and up
Capes priced.....	\$12.00 and up
Wrap coats priced.....	\$14.00 to \$27.00

YARD WIDE TAFFETA AND MESSALINE SILKS, \$1.75 YARD

Here are all the fashionable colors of the season in yard wide chiffon taffetas and messaline in good, dependable weight silks—a new value first at this store.

Priced a yard.....\$1.75

INTRODUCING THE NEW PLIO-TOP LINE OF American Lady Corsets

Fashionably boned with Mightybone



Bend forward, sideways or backward; swing about as you would in sports! No more "digging in," no awkward stiffness or sense of restriction! Plio-Top "gives as the body bends." Try one on; lean forward; feel the difference. Straighten, and this same little feature assumes its hidden-away position in the corset! Plio-Top corsets keep your figure smartly slender. Let our saleswomen show them to you today.

Plio-Top corsets.....\$2.50 to \$5.00
Other models.....\$1.00 to \$6.00

36-IN. FINE QUALITY PERCALE 21c YARD

Here are high quality percales in pretty light patterns which are bound to delight the "home sewer." There are a host of patterns to choose from and the quality is the best.

Choice a yard.....21c



Pretty Collar and Cuff Laces, by the Yard, 65c

A new value here in quality that formerly retailed at \$1 a yard. Collar and cuff lace is now much in demand for wear with sweater, sport coat and street dress.

Beautiful Silk Camisoles \$1.25 Each

Camisoles in every size from 34 to 46 and in patterns that are a delight to women who wear dainty undersilks and do not care to pay a big price.

For You Sir! New Men's Furnishings



GENUINE FUR FELT HATS FOR MEN

New blocks and new lower priced values—almost back to normal—and there are a score of styles to choose from.

Priced.....\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50

NEW PATTERNS IN DRESS SHIRTS

Newest patterns that are fresh and crisp, fast colors, to be sure, for every pattern is yarn-dyed (not printed). We invite you to look over these shirts today.

Price range.....\$2.00 to \$3.25

MEN'S SILK TIES—A NEW VALUE—75c

You will be proud to own some of these ties for they are the high quality kind. Included are both tubular and crocheted styles in a host of pleasing patterns.



TRY OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT TODAY

City Delivery—Prone 33
OLYMPIC PRODUCTS SPECIAL THIS WEEK AND NEXT

FOUR LARGE PACKAGES FOR.....\$1.00

These packages retail regularly for 30c to 35c each and include one box pancake flour, one box Olympic oats, one box wheat hearts, one box cake and pastry flour.



Umphrey & Mackin THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

Try a box of Diamond "W" Jelly Powder. All flavors, 10c

Diamond Dyes are sold here in all colors for silk, cotton, wool, 15c

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