

NEWSPAPER MEN MEET IN PROFITABLE SESSION

Eugene Entertains Largest Gathering of Its Kind Ever Held in Oregon.

The Oregon Editorial conference, held Friday and Saturday in Eugene, was one of the largest, if not the largest, newspaper meetings ever held in Oregon and by all odds the most largely attended of the sessions of the conference. Held in conjunction with the conference were the meetings of the Northwest Circulation Managers' association and a session of the Willamette Valley Ben Franklin club.

Eugene again did itself proud as a host for the seventh time and again provided the usual annual banquet.

If members of the journalism department become as great editors as they are now efficient hosts, journalism of the future is safe. Their annual issue of Scribe-Jibes was a success.

The business sessions of the several associations were of an especially valuable nature from the viewpoint of the attendant who wished pointers from others as to how to overcome difficulties in his own business. No more constructive newspaper session has ever been held in the state.

The address of John Henry Nash, international printer and booklover, together with his exhibit of ancient and modern printing, was in itself sufficient to make the session more than worth while.

Officers elected were as follows: George K. Aiken, Ontario, president; George S. Turnbull, professor journalism department, secretary.

Sees Martyr Presidents Killed.

Robert T. Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, was in the Union army and stationed in Virginia, when he received an order to report at Washington. He entered the theater just in time to see his father fall from the bullet of Booth. As secretary of war under Garfield, Mr. Lincoln was asked by the president to meet him at the railroad station, and he arrived just as Garfield was shot. During McKinley's administration Mr. Lincoln was invited to attend the formal opening of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, and got there just in time to see McKinley shot by Czolgosz. Mr. Lincoln is now 81 years old.

Report of Oil Strike Is Exaggerated

A report which has reached here to the effect that oil in paying quantities has been reached at the Eugene well is without foundation. Some one who visited the well, officials of the company state, was so struck with the quantity of oil on the water that came up in the baler that he spread the report of the strike. Officials of the company have been kept busy today denying the report but they maintain that the indications are such that they feel that announcement of the actual striking of oil in paying quantities may be made almost any moment. In case the well comes in as a gusher, as is thought possible by the officials, it will do its own announcing.

Save two bits by paying cash. Bookkeeping charge of 25c on all accounts under \$1. The Sentinel. x

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

WELL, GIRL, I HAVEN'T A LOT OF THIS WORLD'S GOODS! MAIN IN THIS TOWN HAVE MORE BUT NONE HAVE ANY MORE CONTENTMENT THAN I, AND THAT'S THE STUFF HAPPINESS IS MADE OF."



STUDENTS EARN LARGE PART OF COLLEGE EXPENSE

University Men Do Not Balk at Even Caring for Babies to Help Pocketbook.

A total of \$16,837 has been earned by 128 University of Oregon men this term from work obtained through the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau.

Of this amount, regular jobs paid \$11,337; cooks received \$4500 and \$1000 was earned in doing odd jobs. There was an enormous decrease in the latter on account of the bad weather.

The total for the fall term, \$18,182, was somewhat greater. Cooks received \$4832; regular jobs, \$11,200, and odd jobs paid \$2400. The total for the fall term, added to this term's earnings, amounts to \$35,019.

That more work is being received through the Y. M. C. A. this year than last is evidenced by the fact that the total earnings for all three terms last year was \$36,074, only \$1055 more than has already been earned so far this year.

Dishwashing, scrubbing, waiting table and serving for special functions are some of the jobs the men handle. In addition, men work as clerks, cooks, in laundries, as janitors in fraternities and elsewhere, as barbers, photographers, chauffeurs, stenographers, house boys, in moving picture houses, as lunch counters, as garage men and as bell boys. Some cared for children and one man milked cows.

A great many odd jobs are obtained in and about houses, such as gardening and house cleaning. Some boys have averaged \$30 a month from odd jobs alone.

Small Eggs Not Enough For Hearty Appetite Of Editor

Tillamook Headlight: Eggs are eggs, of course. And there are small eggs, wee little bits of fellows, medium sized eggs, and great big eggs, that the editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel used to write enthusiastically about with the idea of making that town famous for producing the biggest eggs in the state. But when it comes to buying eggs, the little fellows perk up and demand that they sell for the same price as the big fellows. So there is no discrimination against the little fellow and the big fellow when it comes to selling eggs. Eggs are eggs, anyway, but from our experience we find that two of the little fellows won't take the place of two of the big fellows. It requires three of the little fellows to satisfy our appetite. Please, Mr. Storekeeper, don't give us the little fellow. We move that eggs be sold by weight.

Cylinder Head Blows at Latham Mill

One of the cylinder heads of the engine at Anderson & Middleton's mill at Latham blew out late Friday afternoon with terrific force. Despite its weight of several hundred pounds it was hurled for a considerable distance. Fortunately no one was standing near enough to the explosion to be injured. The explosion was loud enough to cause workmen to wonder whether the plant was being blown up with dynamite or whether a bomb had been dropped from the air.

The engine, upon which the operation of the plant depends, has been kept in operation with the remaining cylinder. The damaged cylinder head will be repaired within two or three days.

WHAT'S THE USE



He Can't Use Buggy; Would Give It To Widow

If there is some worthy widow of the Cottage Grove country who can not afford a car who would like a good buggy as a present, she can have her wish gratified.

C. H. Haight has such a buggy. It will not run with gasoline and he has nothing else that he cares to use in operating a buggy. It takes up space that might be used for the storage of a car or for the storage of gas or accessories. He doesn't care to try to sell it but would like to give it to some widow who needs it.

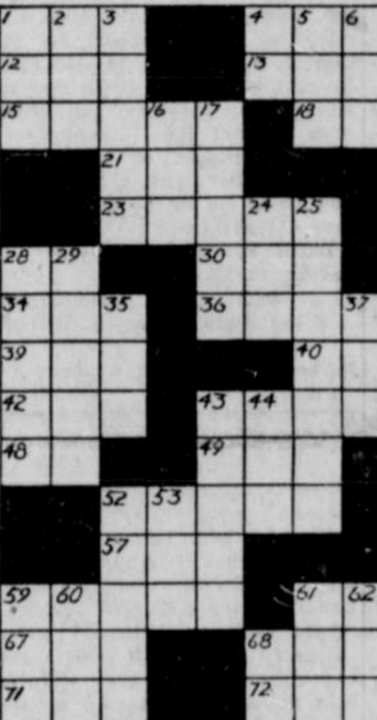
Applications can be made direct to Mr. Haight or through The Sentinel.

Vegetable Salad.

Teaspoon granulated gelatin dissolved in 1/4 cup cold water, cup boiling water, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, teaspoon salt. After combining gelatin and cold water, dissolve in boiling water and add the remaining ingredients. Cool and add: 1-1/2 cups shredded cabbage, 1/2 cup cold peas, 1-1/2 cups pimientos. This same gelatin mixture may be used for fruit salad.

If you know what you want, use a wanted to get it for you. xxx

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 24



- (© by Western Newspaper Union.)
- Horizontal.
- 1—Rodent
 - 4—Condition
 - 9—Watering place
 - 12—Unloaded (poetic)
 - 13—Lubricated
 - 14—Allowed
 - 15—Stringed instrument
 - 18—Observe
 - 19—Likeness
 - 21—Limb
 - 22—Boy's name
 - 23—Sharpen
 - 26—Portray
 - 28—Pertaining to (abbr.)
 - 30—Organ of hearing
 - 31—Collection of information
 - 32—Two hundred
 - 34—Implement for hewing
 - 36—Doubter
 - 38—Sun
 - 39—Expire
 - 40—Read
 - 41—Girl's name
 - 42—Sick
 - 43—Seconds
 - 47—Artist's cap
 - 48—Diphthong
 - 49—Ribbed fabric
 - 50—Decay
 - 51—Orthography (abbr.)
 - 52—Kind of wheat
 - 54—Poverty-stricken
 - 57—Chicken
 - 58—Period of time
 - 59—Group of three
 - 61—Distress signal
 - 64—Hang illegally
 - 67—Immeasurable period of time
 - 68—Master (East Indian title)
 - 70—New Zealand parrot
 - 71—Consumed
 - 72—Worship
 - 73—Crafty
- Vertical.
- 1—Bird of fable
 - 2—Anthropoid
 - 3—Relates
 - 4—Thus
 - 5—It is (poetic)
 - 6—Beverage
 - 7—Small mound
 - 8—Boy's name
 - 9—Slope
 - 10—Projecting piece of wood
 - 11—Devoiced
 - 16—Permit
 - 17—Giants
 - 18—Pertaining to the region of the
 - 20—Humans
 - 24—Tree
 - 25—Instruction
 - 26—Design
 - 27—Blackbird of cuckoo family
 - 28—Wireless
 - 29—Banishment
 - 33—Closing measures added beyond formal end of musical composition (pl.)
 - 35—A compress
 - 36—Long slippery fish
 - 37—Place
 - 38—Reposed
 - 43—Inclination in any given direction
 - 44—Same as 35 vertical
 - 45—Fish eggs
 - 46—Tempered iron
 - 52—Glow
 - 53—Vegetable
 - 55—Arid
 - 56—Palls quickly
 - 58—Beverage
 - 60—Decay
 - 61—Sorrowful
 - 62—Ejaculation of enlightened surprise
 - 63—Gentleman's title
 - 65—Renowned (abbr.)
 - 66—Dried grass
 - 68—Part of water's hemisphere (initials)
 - 69—Exist

FOOTPRINTS OF PIONEER DAYS

Interesting Events in the Lives of Those Who Laid Sturdy Foundation for the Present Generation

(Diary of Jeremiah Job Train.)

June 27—Started early and went two miles to a fine spring of water, then commenced to climb the longest hill we had met with yet, and then down on the other side the worst road yet. However, after using ropes to let down the wagons we arrived all safe at the bottom. John and Allen Atkin went on before, and we did not catch them that night. About one mile from the road we found water and took some with us to make coffee for supper. It rained hard at night. Everything was wet, and the boys rather cross. All thought hard at the Atkins for leaving us.

June 28—Started early and found the Atkins waiting for us. Traveled all day through one ravine, having a good road and plenty of grass, and camped near a small stream at the foot of the ravine.

June 29—Started early and up valley some fifteen or twenty miles, forded two streams, small, but deep, and very bad to go in and out of, the banks being miry; came to the river and crossed it without trouble; traveled up the valley and camped early in a pretty place.

Nelson Durham Worsted In Battle With Dog Line

Hereafter when Nelson Durham goes perambulating around the back yards in the neighborhood of his home at night he will first lay down a barrage to clear the way of clotheslines, dog lines, etc. Because he neglected to take this precaution a few nights ago he is carrying around the stiffest neck he has ever had and considers himself fortunate that the head is on top of his shoulders. He ran into a dog line, which interrupted his speed and threw him to the ground.

There were plenty of wild flowers and some clover and red top. The stock had a feast, which helped them much. Jerry shot a sage hen; they are such like our prairie hens.

June 30—Started early, left the river and traveled towards the rocky ridges. Went over some very rough roads, nooned at the junction of the Salt Lake road with ours. Afterwards crossed a valley and climbed more hills, and camped in a small ravine in the hills. The stock was scared in the night, but did not get out of the rig.

July 1—Started early and went down some very steep and sideling hills to a small stream of very cold water; then on down to Goose creek, a very crooked stream with miry banks. Here we nooned, and our stock mired and were much injured. The boys caught more trout here. We began hearing of Indians stealing horses all around us, and had to keep stricter watch at night.

July 2—Started early and traveled over a desert-like place for 15 miles, without water or grass. Passed through Warm Spring valley; the roads were very dusty and the stock very tired, but there was no place to stop. At last we camped on a small stream of warm water with little or no food for stock.

July 3—Started in good season and traveled up the valley; passed hot boiling springs, the water as if it was over the fire. A little dog belonging to another train, ran and jumped into it. It scalded all the hair off of him and he soon died. We nooned at the end of the valley on no grass, after which we crossed some hills to another valley near Kenyon creek, that runs into the Humboldt or Mary's river, and camped on pretty good grass. Many Indians are stealing horses and mules about here.

July 4—Started early and traveled over a dusty road to Mary's river. Here we had to take our loads and carry them across in our arms, and we on mules, for the water was over our wagon beds. The banks of the streams were miry, and it took us half of the day to cross. After going a few hundred rods further we had to cross two very miry sloughs, and were obliged to cut willows to put down for our stock to get a foothold—the boys all over mud and wet all day. The worst place on the whole route by a great deal. We all got over safe about dark, and had to go down the river to hunt a place to camp, and at last were compelled to stop in a muddy place and drive our

Solution of Puzzle No. 23.

A	P	A	R	T	L	E	A	S	E
S	O	L	A	R	E	A	G	E	R
S	L	I	M	E	W	R	I	N	G
E	K	E	E	N	D	L	O	O	
T	A	N	K	O	P	E	R	T	
EXILE									
S	L	A	S	G	O	L	D		
A	I	M	F	E	M	S	I	R	
L	A	B	E	L	A	R	I	S	E
A	N	I	M	E	N	O	E	L	S
D	A	T	U	M	S	E	R	E	S

JOURNALISM TEACHER SEES SMALLER PAPER

Advertising Rates Are to Go Up As the Future Newspapers Decrease in Size.

Newspapers of the future will be much smaller in size, with advertising rates correspondingly higher, in the opinion of George S. Turnbull, professor of journalism at the University of Oregon, who talked before a recent session of the Roundtable in Eugene.

Mr. Turnbull's topic was, "Looking in on Journalism," and he gave lay members of the club many interesting insights into the work of newspaper production.

He discussed journalism from many angles, praising and finding fault as he found conditions justified.

The need of even greater accuracy and better preparation on the part of recruits in the newspaper world for their life work was stressed.

Mr. Turnbull dispelled any illusions some of his hearers might have had on the old supposition that editors grab at anything to "fill up the paper." He described the careful process of news selection in all its stages.

Bankers Talk; Others Entertain at Meet At Lorane

As a part of the educational campaign being conducted by the state bankers' association, N. E. Glass, president of the Bank of Cottage Grove, and Worth Harvey, assistant cashier of the First National bank, gave addresses at the Lorane high school Friday evening. Mr. Glass spoke on credits and Mr. Harvey on investments.

The bankers were accompanied by a number of others who participated in the program. A quartet composed of A. A. Richmond, S. L. Mackin, Dale Wyatt and Worth Harvey gave vocal numbers and Mrs. H. W. Titus gave a reading. Pupils of the Lorane schools also gave several numbers and served refreshments to the visitors.

In addition to those mentioned, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wheeler and Mrs. N. E. Glass were present from here.

Lorane has a fine school building, one of the best in the country, and a full four-year high school course.

Bainbridge and White Are Injured

Heston Bainbridge and George White sustained severe injuries Sunday evening when a Ford car in which they were traveling at what probably was a rapid rate of speed went into the ditch with them on the London road a mile south of the Hebron bridge. Bainbridge sustained injuries to his neck and right knee. White sustained injuries to his back. The young men were taken to the Bainbridge home near the city, where they were given first aid treatment. The extent of their injuries had not been definitely determined this forenoon. The accident was caused, it was believed, by the blowing out of a tire or a rim leaving the wheel.

The new advertising technique has unearthed a lot of queer words, but at least it has buried "elegant."—Detroit News.

If Pittsburg is to have a skyscraper college, why let professors' salaries remain the bungalow type?—Brooklyn Eagle.

HAVING BOOZE IN CAR IS SERIOUS OFFENSE

Hood River Business Man Is First to Suffer Severe Penalties of New Law.

Salem, Ore., March 13.—The first application of the new law embodied in senate bill 73, inflicting heavy penalties on persons driving motor vehicles while under the influence of liquor, fell hard on a certain business man while driving the other day in Hood River county. The governor has been asked to extend clemency, but apparently is powerless to act unless contrary information is received from Attorney General Van Winkle, who has been asked for an opinion. For the first offense under the act the penalty is a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, imprisonment in the county jail not less than 60 days nor more than six months, revocation of the operator's license for one year and confiscation of the automobile for not less than 30 days nor more than six months.

According to the representations made to the governor, the man nabbed in Hood River county was taking a friend to the country. The friend was ill and eggnog had been recommended. He could find plenty of eggs in the country but it was necessary to take the "nog" with him in the car. Unfortunately the automobile en route bumped into another and a state traffic officer arrested the party. He found the liquor. The driver pleaded guilty before a justice of the peace to violation of the act, and yesterday the same plea was made to the governor by the man's wife. The magistrate was unanimous and inflicted only part of the penalty required by law, namely the \$100 fine. He neither sent the man to prison nor confiscated the car. The traffic officer, however, applied the law through the secretary of state's office and the license was revoked.

Tomato Sauce.

Three tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 onion, sliced thin, teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups tomatoes, 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Melt butter, add onion, salt, pepper, flour. Mix well together. Add strained tomato and cook until it thickens and boils.

Sales books. The Sentinel. x

—every business man knows what the result would be if all customers waited until the store was about to close before arriving to do their trading.

—the result would be the same if every advertiser waited until the forms were about to close to get in his copy.

—every business man knows what the result would be if every customer waited until the last minute to let the stores know what had to be delivered a few minutes later.

—the result would be the same if every advertiser waited until the last minute to let the newspaper know how much advertising space had to be delivered in the paper to be printed a few minutes later.

—the fellow who is going to be escorted to a position on high accompanied by the heavenly choir is the fellow who always gets his advertising copy in at the earliest possible moment.

Sales books. The Sentinel. x

By L. F. Van Zelm

Western Newspaper Union

