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reduced wages than they could otherwise earn.

When a young man arrives at a marriageable age his parents choose for him some young lady who in their estimation is suitable. Neither principal is consulted in the affair. A third person arranges the more definite details of the ceremony. The young couple agree in all matters looking on the transaction as one in which the community and not they are concerned.

Suicide is prevalent in Japan. When any one gets out of harmony with his group he ends his life. By this act he banishes himself from his group, and when his membership in the group is ended, he sees no way but to end his life. Failure in a public undertaking or even in a military duty is sufficient cause for suicide, for they have thus failed to do their duty to their country and to their Emperor. When students who represent villages or some benefactor in college fail to pass their examinations they commit suicide as a great many did last summer by jumping into the volcanoes. This is one of the bad results of the group system; but nevertheless, there are many admirable features in it.

Any enterprise which is undertaken for the good of the country is always supported by the Government. The Emperor owns many of the large industrial institutions himself. He has many mines; he is interested in Japanese banks. Japanese vessels carry much of the commerce of the Pacific. The Government has introduced the tariff system. Everything is done with a view toward the welfare of Japan. The results have become apparent in war and peace, for Japan's victories in peace have been no less than those in war. It is this amazing self-sacrifice, a singleness of purpose, a desire to serve Japan that has placed Japan where she is. When competition shall have become keener in America and the contest for supremacy narrowed and intensified, it will be this unity in national life which will solve the problem.

Mrs. Orin Stafford, '99, left Monday morning for Portland where she will attend the Federation of Women's Clubs.

'VARSITY ENJOYS TRIP TO IDAHO.

On the afternoon of October 28th the Oregon football team returned from one of the pleasantest football trips ever made by a 'Varsity squad. From the time the squad left the dormitory until it was disappointed by the night watchman, Croner's failure to arrest the eleven on the return from Moscow the men enjoyed a period free from recitations and full of variation.

At Portland while waiting for the train to Colfax, coach Bezdek took his men to the Multnomah club for a strenuous signal practice, after which, manager Guy Mount, assisted by C. N. McArthur, "The Father of Athletics," took the team to "The Heilig" where "The College Widow" won every heart and Oregon's "Oskey Wow-Wow" brought hearty applause from the audience.

At 6:15 the squad continued its journey toward Moscow, spending four hours at Colfax where Hugo, Bezdek, Gordon, Moores, Glen Scott and Guy Mount delivered stirring speeches before the Colfax High School and Henry McKinney sounded the "depth" of eloquence in an address before the same body. On their arrival at Moscow Thursday noon, the football men duly impressed the natives by their great size and developed confidence on learning that the rival team weighed only 165 pounds per man. In the afternoon the team enjoyed a strenuous game of leap frog on the mountain top which forms the U. of I. campus and later, while the loyal students of Idaho held a great rally in the main street of Moscow, the 'Varsity held a serious little rally all to itself. Every man on the team beginning with Captain Chandler and continuing in the order of service on the football team, addressed his mates in a passionate and open, tearful appeal for victory.

After the game in which the Idaho players proved themselves worthy opponents and good losers the team took a special train home, arriving in Portland in time to see Multnomah defeat Whitman.

Don't be a grouch, but subscribe.

SNEDIGAR FAILS TO QUALIFY IN TRACK MEET

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 27.—The championship track meet was held at Berkeley oval today. There were not many records made.

Ollie Snedigar failed to qualify for the 100-yard dash in the semi-finals, taking third place, in 0:10 1-5. Neither Parsons nor Kelly competed. Snedigar's failure to qualify was a disappointment to Californians.

One hundred and twelve athletes competed in the meet. The results follow:

100-yard dash—Anderson, Olympic; time, 0:10 1-5.

220-yard dash—McCauley, Alameda; time, 0:23.

440-yard dash and 880-yard run—Smith, Olympic; time 2:00, 4:00 3-5.

Mile run—Connely, San Francisco; time, 4:35 3-5.

120-yard hurdle—Johns, California; time, 0:16 2-5.

220-yard hurdle—John, California; time, 0:27 2-5. In this race Schwartz, a freshman from Portland, made a close third.

Hammer throw—Balseani, California; 132 feet 1 inch.

Shot—Harold, Berkeley; 34 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Vail, California; 11 feet 4 1-2 inches.

High jump—Paul, California; 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Anderson, California; 22 feet 7 inches.—Portland Journal.

The reception tendered the University students at the Presbyterian church Friday evening by the members of that church was a very pleasant affair and was attended by many of the students. The evening was spent in conversation and games. Later in the evening dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Duff, of Portland, arrived in Eugene last Saturday. While in town Mrs. Duff will make her home at the Tau Pi Sorority house.

Mrs. J. B. Perry, of Pendleton, is visiting her daughter, Miss Jennie, who is attending the University.

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