

## FRIENDS OF UNIVERSITY

### Sentiment at Clackamas Pomona Nearly Unanimous for Appropriation

## RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

### Clackamas Grangers Do Not Condemn Action of Other Members Who Desire to Vote On Question.

"The sentiment in favor of the appropriation for the state university seemed nearly unanimous at the Pomona Grange meeting at Logan, Wednesday," said W. S. U'Ren. Mr. U'Ren and P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon, were among the nearly 200 persons who attended the quarterly meeting of Pomona held with Logan Grange.

F. M. Gill of Garfield introduced a resolution opposing the referendum on the university appropriation, favored by the Linm county grangers, and proposing that the State Grange present an initiative measure to the people.

This resolution was not favored even by the strongest supporters of the appropriation for the university made by the last legislature. The sentiment was well expressed by Captain J. T. Apperson of Parkplace, who while upholding the appropriation did not believe the Clackamas county grange should be placed in a position of criticizing or condemning the action of other granges.

People who were opposed to acts of the legislature had a perfect right to ask for a referendum. That was the design of the law. This also was the expressed opinion of Mr. U'Ren, the father of the initiative and referendum movement.

The Gill resolution was tabled. President Campbell and Mr. U'Ren both made speeches favoring the appropriation. The former told the necessity of the sum asked for, \$80,000 for maintenance and the remainder for permanent improvement. It costs \$500 per pupil to furnish higher education at Eugene. No tuition is charged. About three-fourths of the boys attending, work to pay their living expenses, showing that the sons of poor parents are in the great majority; boys who if they had to pay \$400 or \$500 yearly tuition fees could not possibly secure a college education.

Mr. Campbell was asked many questions, which showed the deep interest every one took in the subject. No expression of hostility to the university was made, instead there was approval of even larger expenditures for education, and especially for the common schools and for union high schools.

The Grange adopted resolutions favoring the division of the state into 30 Senatorial districts and 60 Representative districts, regardless of county boundaries; asking for the application of the initiative and referendum on matters of interest to the grangers themselves; extension of the term of the Grange fire insurance policy from three to five years.

The morning session was devoted to grange matters, and was followed by a splendid dinner. The discussion of the university appropriation occupied over two hours at the afternoon public meeting.

To Revive Grange Fair. J. J. Johnson, master of Evening Star Grange, P. of H., with the leading members, is considering the preliminary work of the district fair, which will be held at the Grange hall, on the Section line road, this fall. Mr. Johnson said Wednesday, at Portland, that owing to the importance and magnitude of the undertaking, he was proceeding slowly in the appointment of a working committee, and only one thing had been settled so far, and that is, the fair will be held. The date, the number of days it will occupy and its scope are yet to be settled. Two years ago a successful fair was held in the same hall, but it is expected to enlarge on the plans for this year.

Desertion Charged. Anna M. Davis asks for divorce from V. J. Davis, who she says has willfully abandoned and deserted her since July 1, 1905. They were married December 26, 1899.

## BIG PARADE OF INDIANS SATURDAY

### WACHENO TRIBE WILL APPEAR ON OREGON CITY STREETS—GRAND BALL.

Everybody is coming to Oregon City, Saturday, to see the Indian parade at 2 o'clock. Aside from the band and the greatest living drum major, the parade will be a realistic representation of a tribe of Indians on the march.

Of course, in olden times Indian marches were not headed by a band or a drum major. They usually made as little noise as possible when going from one camp to another. But Saturday's parade will be by an improvised order of red men and therefore up-to-date. There will be no steam callope bringing up the rear; it is unnecessary for the wild warriors of the forest would drown its screeches with their terrifying war cries.

In the evening occurs the grand ball of Wacheno Tribe, No. 13, I. O. R. M., at Armory hall and from all accounts it will surely be a swell affair. The committees in charge are as follows: Reception—Judge Grant B. Dimick; Reception—Grant B. Dimick, J. Weismandel, Frank Busch, Walter Dimick and L. A. Nobel.

Finance—C. Hartman and L. Ruonich. Floor—C. E. Ramsby, H. W. Stratton, W. Little, J. Huerth, and F. Koenig.

## NEWS ITEMS FROM CARUS VICINITY

Carus, April 10.—Those who have been on the sick list are able to be up and around again.

Mrs. Oren and family of Oregon City are spending a few days with relatives and friends of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis called on Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Inskip, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lizzie Lewis spent Saturday evening and Sunday in our burg.

A few from here attended the meeting at the Mullins church.

Dewey Thomas spent Sunday with his mother.

Jack and Panay Irish drove to Oregon City, Sunday.

Alfred Gerrier was in our burg a few days last week.

Miss Mary Fogg spent a few days last week with her parents at Mt. Taber.

Ralph Howard is working for Lindsay and son.

Willie Davis went to Beaver Creek Sunday.

Wm. Smith and family have moved to Canby.

Edna Irish spent Sunday afternoon at Ed. Howard's.

Tom Lewis is home again. He thinks there is no place like home.

H. Benard and family have gone to Washington.

A party was given in the old house at Spence's Saturday evening. A delicious lunch consisting of coffee, cake and pie was served at midnight. Those present were: Misses Lula Hayward, Edna and Panay Irish, Lizzie Lewis, Berthena Howard, Pearl Trullinger, Ada Gregory, Bertha Spangler, Sarah Thomas and Echo Spence; Messrs. Eph Lewis, Ralph Howard, Willie and Johnnie Davis, Virgil May, Albert White, Tom Evans, Dewey Thomas, Louis Jagger, Dell Irish, Fred Spangler, Albert, Robert, Henry and Harry Schoenborn, George and Ed. Gregory and Otis Howard and Mr. and Mrs. C. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spence and Mr. W. Grisenthwaite. A fairly good time was had by all.

L. DePurdusin, who for a number of years conducted the Depot saloon in this city, left Thursday morning with his family for California and will make that state his future home.

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## IN CAYUSE WRECK BUT IS UNINJURED

### DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GARDNER WAS ON O. R. & N. TRAIN

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner were much alarmed Wednesday on receipt of a telegram from their son-in-law, Ernest Walker of Sumpter, saying that his wife was on her way to visit them. It was probable she was on the O. R. & N. train that was wrecked near Cayuse early that morning. Mr. Gardner went to Portland Wednesday night to meet the passengers of that train who had been transferred and sent on by another train, but Mrs. Walker was not among them. His anxiety was somewhat relieved by the dispatches received that stated no passenger was seriously hurt except one unknown man who was killed.

Mrs. Walker arrived in Oregon City at 9:22 Thursday morning and the reunion in the Gardner home was a joyful one. She was on the train that was wrecked but fortunately escaped injury, being in a car that did not leave the track. However she would care to repeat the experience. She was thrown three chairs forward and her baggage scattered. The passengers walked over the canon and were picked up by the relief car that took them to Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker went from Oregon City to Sumpter, Baker county about a year ago. He holds a responsible position in the mines near there. She had planned a little surprise visit to her parents, and the first intimation they had of her coming was the telegram.

The Fish commission has appointed Frank Brown of Ontario deputy fish warden to succeed H. A. Webster of this city, removed at the request, it is said, of Master Fish Warden Van Dusen.

According to a statement of State Treasurer Steele, the change was made because of friction between Van Dusen and Mr. Webster. Mr. Steel disclaims he made any recommendation in the matter, as had been charged. He understands the commission removed Webster solely in the interest of harmony.

As the entire membership of the board were not present at the meeting, it is not yet known whether the decision is final. Brown was recommended to the board by Mr. Van Dusen.

Mr. Webster is out of the city, at Astoria, it is said to see Mr. Van Dusen, but friends of his say the reason of Mr. Van Dusen's hostility is purely personal, and started because Mr. Webster spent time at Salem last winter seeking the job of master fish warden.

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## JEROME DELIVERS TERRIBLE PHILIPPIC

District Attorney Jerome's speech, closing for the state in the Thaw trial, was a masterly oration. While he disclaimed all intention of entering into an oratorical contest with Mr. Delmas, it is seldom, as the Morning Oregonian says, that any address more powerful, more subtle, more logical has ever been heard in a courtroom. From cold logic he passed to biting sarcasm, then invective, with here and there a touch of pathos. He had the closest attention of the jurors and spectators, including the Thaw family. His defense of Stanford White, whose spirit, he said seemed to be hovering in the courtroom begging to be heard before it was blackened forever, was uttered with impressiveness and with tears in his eyes.

After his opening remarks he gave a review of the facts covering the various classes of homicide, and said: "Dementia Americana No Defense. "If you find that this defendant was insane when he killed Stanford White, it is your duty to say so in your verdict. If you do not say so, it is because you believe that this crime was justifiable. Justifiable homicide does not mean dementia Americana; it means self-defense. But when a man stabs with his head in his hands and is deliberately shot with a pistol held so close to him after the shooting that the victim's own brother-in-law did not

## SUICIDES BECAUSE TAKING MEDICINE

Albany, April 11.—Mrs. Snyder, wife of an East Albany merchant, committed suicide this morning by hanging herself. She went into the wood-house, tied a rope around her neck and to a rafter, and jumped off a box.

She was a believer in faith cure, but had been taking medicine for recent illness. This preyed on her mind, she blaming herself for violating a tenet of her faith. This despondency was the cause of her rash act. She was 45 years of age.

## GARRIETZ INSANE.

Portland, April 11.—The lunacy commission has decided that Peter Garrietz, the murderer, is insane. He will be sent to the asylum, but if he recovers he will be tried for his crime.

## FRUIT GROWERS TO ASSEMBLE SATURDAY

### PROGRAM INTERESTING MEETING OF COUNTY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The members of the Clackamas County Horticultural society will hold their quarterly meeting at the court house next Saturday afternoon. Considerable interest is being manifested by the members in this meeting as several well known horticulturists have agreed to be present and tell of their experiments in this interesting study.

W. H. Newell of Forest Grove, who is the president of the State board of horticulture, will deliver the opening address.

This society has made rapid progress since its organization four years ago. At that time there were sixty members, but since then the list has swelled considerably. The program for the session will be as follows: Address, Hon. W. H. Newell, President State Board of Horticulture; "Pollination, or Bees as a Side Issue for Horticulturists,"—Professor E. R. Lake of Corvallis; "Horticultural Notes from Southern Oregon,"—President T. E. Beard; "Nuts and Filberts in Clackamas County,"—Vice-President, H. A. Kruse; "Success with Spraying,"—C. R. Livesay; "Report of Strawberry Acreage,"—A. J. Lewis, Fruit Inspector; "Propagation of Plants,"—J. C. Zinsler.

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## THREE WANT DIVORCES

### Says Husband Threw Her and Stuffed Potato Down Her Throat

Thrown to the floor by a drunken husband and a boiled potato forced down her throat, he all the time calling her vile, filthy and degrading names, is one of the charges in the divorce complaint of Catherine Becke against Edward Becke.

They were married in Clackamas county, November 26, 1890. For the last ten years, the wife alleges in her complaint, he has been repeatedly drunk, almost daily intoxicated and has subjected her to cruel and inhuman treatment.

There are two children, Gloriunda aged 13, and Ernest aged 7. Mrs. Becke asks for divorce and custody of these two children.

Husband a Drug Fiend. Luamma Cowert has brought suit against Darius A. Cowert for divorce. They were married at Montavilla, August 5, 1903. Mrs. Cowert is 64 years of age and her husband is three years older. Mrs. Cowert alleges that prior to their marriage Cowert represented that he was possessed of about \$2000 to \$3000 in cash, which would be used for her comfort and support and she relied upon this statement, but since their marriage he has refused to defray any of the expenses of the home, but proceeded to take charge of the farm that she owns in Harding precinct and declined to give her any voice in the management of the place, selling the crops and using the money for his private purposes. She learned that he was addicted to the use of morphine, which made him ugly and irritable. She desires to resume her maiden name of Luamma J. Fieldheimer.

Mr. Jerome sneered at dementia Americana in this fashion: "Dementia Americana, men, has no place in your verdict. You swore to take no higher law than the law of your state.

"Dementia Americana—what is dementia Americana, which waits and glares at its enemy for three years and then kills?"

"It waits three long years and grows bitter and then strikes.

"Dementia Americana—that flaunts the woman for whom it kills through the capitals of Europe, for two years as its mistress. Is that the higher law? No, Gentlemen, the higher law does not hinge itself under the hem of a woman's skirt.

"Dementia Americana—is that law which puts a woman up to tell of her shame—or misfortune, as the case may be—to all the world in the hope it will shield a worthless life—the people's just demand. That is not the kind of law you swore to accept and, if you do it, men, you violate your oaths."

Points by Prosecutor. Mr. Jerome contended that Thaw's crime bristled with premeditation, and he made an eloquent defense of Stanford White's memory. He sneered at Evelyn Thaw's story and sneered at Delmas calling her "angel child." He charged her with meeting White time and time again of her own will, and said there was no evidence of White's guilt of the crime laid to his door by Evelyn except her unsupported evidence which he (Jerome) disbelieved. He gave a scathing review of Evelyn's stage life and called the tragedy a "vulgar tenderloin homicide," called Thaw a "rich illiterate" and claimed his actions were not irrational, and closing he referred as follows to the

Appeal to Unwritten Law: "Mr. Delmas said he would not appeal to such a shadowy thing as the unwritten law, but he ended by an appeal to dementia Americana—which, he said afflicted the whole nation. He might have better adhered to his original purpose because if this man was insane, you might acquit him.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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