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kamas Well Represented In List of those Attending College at Eugene

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Euene, Ore., Dec. 9 .- (Special) .- Clackamas county has fifty students at the University of Oregon, Eighteen of these are registered from Oregon City, nine from Milwaukie, four from Gladstone, three each from Estacada, Mo-Ialla, Oswego, and Sandy; two from Clackamas and one each from Canby, Bullard, West Linn, Willamette and Wilsonville. Fifteen are freshmen, fourteen are sophomores, sixteen are juniors and five are seniors."

LOCAL LIST BIG Those from Oregon City are Gordon E. Wilson and Carlotta I. Pace, both freshmen in journalism; Maude L. Lageson, freshmen in music; Ruth Schuebel, freshmen in English literature. Alfred L. Beatie, sophomore in Economics and Dan E. Lyons, sophomore in journalism. Marie Andresen and Margaret A. Beatle, both juniors in business administration: Margaret J. Clark, junior in physical education: Marvin R. Eby, junior in zoology; Roswell M. Holman and Howard L. Hull, both juniors in business administration: Florence Jagger, junior in English literature; Frank B. Michels, junior in pre-engineering; Nicholas L. Michels, junfor in business administration; Glyde Schuebel, junior in romance languages; Everett A. Rosencrans, freshman in journalism and Grace A. Snook senior in physical education.

Registered from Milwaukie are Marianne I. Dunham, senior in Economics, Jesse W. Green, Junior in Architec ture: Irwin S. Adams, sophomore in business administration; Victor S Risley and Marcus L. Youngs, both sophomores in economics; Grace Murfin, sophomore in romance languages; Martin B. Biddle, sophomore in music; Alton Gabriel, freshman in Chemis try and E. C. Tapfer, freshman in bus iness administration

GIRL STUDIES BUSINESS

Mary J. Hathaway, freshman business administration, Marjorie C Read, sophomore in sociology, Walton W. Whitcomb, sophomore in law, and Lew J. Tyrell, junior in rhetoric, are registered from Gladstone. Those registered from Molalla are

Edward M. Miller, freshman in journmusic, and Joseph C. Olsen, junior in business administration. Enrolled from Oswego are Frances

L. Cochrum, freshman in law, Virgil F. Oliver, junior in rhetoric and Lelah Stone, sophomore 'in chemistry, Those from Estacada are Leroy P.

Anderson, senior in law, Hazel C. Lankins, senior in history, and Raymond F. Lovelace, freshman in zoology. Harold W. Dedman, junior in zo-

ology, and Harvey W. Robertson, freshman in chemistry, are registered from Clackamas.

Registered from Sandy are Ivy J. TenEyck, freshman in rhetoric, Cora Liberty Short Lived E. TenEyck, sophomore in education, and Jennie V. TenEyck, sophomore in English literature.

Leah M. Wagner, senior in education, is registered from Wilsonville; Fred Sigel Junken, sophomore in Architecture, gives Wilamette as his home address, and Jean Moffatt, freshman in English literature, comes from West Linn, Mildred E. Dedman, sophomore in romance languages, is registered from Canby and Hazel H. Fahy, freshman in music, from Bul-

Aurora Hops Are Given First Place

AURORA, Ore., Dec. 10 .- Henry L.

Bents of Aurora, often termed as the "hop king," had this year among hop contracts one with Dave Keil, joining veillance since. Aurora, for 12,000 bales of hops at 25c. This week word arrived from Strauss & Co., London hop dealers, to Mr. Bents that five bales of the best hops obtainable was wanted as samples to ship to New Zealand. A thorough search of Oregon hop ranches was made and those of Mr. Keil were pronounced the choicest to be found any place. They were rebaled with double canvas and started today for New Zeaand, with Aurora claiming the hop

center and best hops in America. CHURCH INCORPORATES

Articles of incorporation were filed here vesterday by the Grace Congregational church of Jennings Lodge. The church property is valued at \$7,000 and the board of trustees is composed of W. I. Blinstone, Bertha Hart and N. T. Humphrys.

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The Business Situatin

There is one very favorable feature of the business situation, and one that is not fully appreciated. It opens up a wide opportunity for profitable business.

That feature is the low rate of interest. Back in 1920, the high charges for interest were one of the big factors that slowed up business. Producers who had to pay 8 to 10 per cent for loans sufficient to finance their undertakings, felt that the overhead charge was too high. The tendency was strong for them to cut down their enterprises and reduce production.

The scarcity of capital made it impossible for business men to borrow the money they needed. Take the case of a man with \$50,000 capital, operating in a plant worth \$25,000, and having on an average \$100,000 tied up in materials in process of making, wages paid to labor, bills receivable, etc. Under the old conditions, he needed to borrow \$75,000 after putting \$25,000 into

But under the inflated conditions, it would take him \$200,000 to finance his material and labor expense, and he would have to borrow \$175,000. Where previously his own capital had been 66 per cent of his debts, now it would be only 28 per cent. This was a top-heavy and dangerous condition of credit and the financial authorities had to reduce it, and it became necessary to call loans on a vast scale. Producers had to restrict operations. The business of the country could not be done on that swollen basis.

Now the process of deflation is completed as far as credit goes. Industrial enterprises can get money in the financial centers for 5 to 5½ per cent. One of the greatest obstacles that has held back business has been removed. It has been the history of business in the past, that when interest gets down as low as it is now, human enterprise and ambition take advantage of this favorable opportunity and start up new undertakings. It will no doubt prove so at this time.

Joint Ball, Plan of West Linn Firemen

At the regular meting of Hose Company No. 4 of West Linn held in the fire company's headquarters the election of officers for the ensuing year during the evening. These are as follows: President, J. A. Muench; ice-president, John F. Clark; secretary, George Addington; treasurer, M. E. Clancey; foreman, Edward Fredricks; first assistant foreman, Richard Bittner; second assistant foreman, Adam Endres; sergeant-at-arms, John Diddier.

Hose Company No 3 presented a ath the Monday's evening meeting ing list already has 15,000 names. were in favor of the plan, and appoint-This committee is composed of Ed- in Clackamas county, was elected vice- She notes the condition of the school, True, older people are colder blooded,

was served, when the table, pre tily committee on resolutions. decorated, was laden with good things ly elected officers and others. There this purpose. were about 26 firemen enjoying the

Charlie Wells is again in jail await- to attend. ing trial on charges of non-support, after a brief liberty Tuesday. Held the introduction of Eastern varieties wards his wife complained to the lo- this territory. cal police that her husband had come and Wagonblast and Deputy Sheriff speakers. Burke, and lodged in the city jail.

Wells, when first arrested here, made an attempt to break out of the county jail, sawing several of the vindow bars before he was discover-

EXPLOSION CASE REVIVED which 34 persons were killed.

Col. Aird Named by State Farm Bureau

Colonel William A. Aird has been named as secretary-treasurer of the Oregon State Farm Bureau Federation. Aird operates the Pansy Dale was among the business transacted farm in this county, and was formerly organization' manager of the federation, under which all of the county organization are affiliated.

Among the changes made at the last election was the decision to publish ially since the draft has revealed to us a state paper, which will take place our need of correcting defects in child- them, while those would clog the furof the smaller papers published by hood, nurses of all kinds are in de-nace of more delicate children. each county. The new publication, mand far in excess of the supply. known as the Oregon State Farm Bureau News, is edited by Randall R. suggestion that in the near future all Howard, formerly editor of the Clackfive fire companies of West Linn, to amas county farm bureau publication. gether with their families, assemble The paper, sixteen pages in its inni- drained, but there are not enough now worker, he needs and can take care of at the firemen's hall at West Linn tial is published at the press of the and hold a party. Firemen present Oregon City Enterprise and the mail-

Homer A. Kruse, well known resi- iting Nurse She may make inspec- times a day. ed a committee to take the matter up dent of the Wilsonville district and tion herself or do followup work after with other companies of West Linn. one of the biggest growers of nuts the School Physician has made them, I ward Fredrick, J. F. Clark and Rich- president for Oregon of the Western house ,its water supply, ventilation, but they are also less active, their diard Bittner. These men will make Walnut association at its annual meet- and toilet facilities. She observes the their report as to what is accomplishing in Portland last week. The or- children and is able to ward off some sides this they are not growing and ed in panning for the event at the ganization changed its name at the epidemics. It is her duty to visit using up food. next regular meeting of Hose Com- closing session to Western Nut Growpany No. 4, which will be held on the ers' association. Clackamas county termine their physical condition. If weight then is a dangerous encumfirst Wednesday evening of January. was also honored in having A. M. Gray children are not doing well, she talks brance-let Shylock have that "pound Following all business a ban just of Milwaukie made chairman of a

It was decided to launch a campaign to eat. Arranging the banquet were for an experimental nut orchard and Joseph Muench and Richard Bittner. Ben F. Dorris, of Springfield, was ap-John F. Clark was toastmaster, and pointed chairman of a committee to toasts were responded to by the new-produce land in a suitable location for

international convention of nut growers in Portland during the 1925 Exposition, and a committee was named For Charlie Wells line plans for gathering. If this convention materializes, nut growers night work. from all over the world will be invited

Resolutions were adopted against for more than two weeks pending of filberts to the Northwest in fear a trial, Wells was released Tuesday that fungus diseases prevalent thruby Judge Campbell. Shortly after out the East will be spread thruout

Growers of walnuts and filberts in home and beat her. Atho the man the Northwest can hope only for the denied the charge, Judge Campbell greatest measure of success by orordered him locked up again. He was ganized standards of varieties, size taken into custody by Officers May and quality of nuts according to the

CAME FROM MONTANA

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 13 .-Everett E. Davis, found murdered at The thin, scrawny child is not getting ed. He has been under constant sur- his homestead cabin near Molalla, enough, but it is dangerous to stuff tober, a traveling salesman for a rub- fatten him too suddenly. The trouble explosion of September 16, 1920, in returned to the Coast. He had ex- gars or starches. Give sugar in moder. token. pected to make final proof on his ation, watching to be sure it is not irriplace next spring. Before enlisting in tating his digestive tract. The most of the household, the one away from today that there may be a break when If a burlesque show has an oriental the regular army in 1917 he was prince the resulting and name, it can get by with cipal of the schools of East Helena. butter, cream, cheese, egg yolks, nuts tive.



Into Each Life

nonstrated Mrs North. "You will comer generally gets. gave to get up and be at work on like it or not, and work all day- er's shrewdness, Mrs. North read be- es almost all friends. The impulse to every day-and the orders from folks tween the lines, and worried, and lay gifts at the feet of those we love derly, and associate will all kinds of vivid (imagination pictured Vivian cal result of it is a mesh of financial people, and do things you're told to do collapsed with hardship, fainting on entanglements every Yuletide. It is a whether you like it or not, and-

"I despise a molly-coddle; I'm not more of which Vivian ws the victim. looking for a soft snap.'

"And boarding won't be like being in your own home," continued Mrs. North, ignoring the interruption, "and nobody will look after you if you are sick, and you won't have time for music or dates or anything, and folks won't regard you quite the same Working for somebody else isn't-"

"But, Mother, I'm tired of being sheltered. I welcome life with its ups and downs, its high spots and sloughs of despond. I've had all roses and I'd like to know what thorn feels like for once, I-

"But Vivian, you're not strong, you ouldn't-

Enough of that. The long and short of it is: a few weeks found Vivian North installed in the office of the Freemont Mills, a hundred miles from home, in a minor position and glorying in it ,saying, "If I've got the right stuff in me, I'll rise. I'm going to find

She found out what a thorn felt big ones-but the work was new, the life strange, the routine wearing to a the sunny one." tenderfoot, people were not consider-North, and she was shown no favors, to herself,

OPEN DOORS

IN BUSINESS

THE SCHOOL NURSE

ing in oportunity. As medical in-

spection is coming into favor, espec-

Among these the Visiting Nurse leads,

Many communities are awaiting their

health of classes.

Eat and Grow Warm

Children.

well chewed and in moderation, and

This is the season to stoke up the

month.

This is a busines constantly grow-

"But, Vivian, it will be hard," re- but rather, the rough initiating a new

ne-every day-whether you feel of her letters home, but with a moth- a card of greeting, until it compriswho don't love you nor treat you ten- worried,—and worried. By day her is a beautiful emotion, but the practi-" the verge of despair. In the nights brave individual who can break the 'But, Mother," interrupted Vivian, she was awkened by many a night-

> tI was weeks before the mother was able to fly to her harrassed child, but at last she stepped from the train platform into the welcoming arms of

Vivian. Such a shock!

She was prepared to see her fragile, ant, poised , reliant, prosperous Viv-

"Why Vivian," gasped Mrs. North, "it agrees with you! You look as if you'd never had a trouble, and I know you've had lots of them! Why, I hardly know you!'

It took her whole visit to convince be true. "Fate is a better Mother than I could have been," she confessed, "I take care to inform ourselves very never could have seen you suffer but Fate doesn't mind. She has taken my before we push it, to know all the child, and, with the proper mixture of ins and outs of a law before we back cloud and sunshine, has molded a it, to know the needs and situation besplendid woman."

Some days must be dark and dreary,' like. There were plenty of them-not laughed Vivian; "But, Mother, 'We should worry'; she's generous with

Mrs. North heaed a gret sigh of ate nor awed by the name Vivian relief. "Vivian's brough up"; she said

> vegetable oils. Bacon is splendid for thin people if not fried too hard. Simple cakes, cookies, custards, co-

coa, and candies-near the close of a meal-are good for such children. The over-fat child should avoid fuel foods for he is getting too much. Hardy, very vigorous, and out-door children may eat heartier foods, richer

cakes and candies and fuels, and burn them up all right, in fact they need The Young Adult

The adult from twenty to forty is in drink and be merry" and give the matturn to get a visiting nurse and some will have to wait until nurses can be ter little thought. If he is an indoor in training to supply the demand as it less fuel than if a vigorous, out-door worker. The hardy wood chopper may The School Nurse is one kind of Vis- eat pies, cakes, and everything three

Past Forty. Forty is the age-limit on fuels. The tendency is to homes, when children stay out, and degrow fat. Each pound above normal with the mother and tries to help her of flesh." The diseases which take off arrive at the cause. Besides this she people of this age are diet diseases. may help the teacher in teaching sani- Bright's disease and diabetes, which tation, sex-hygiene, and personal come from overloading on proteins,

starches, sugars and fats. She needs a regular nurse training, Past forty we need some fuel, but plus social training. Her salry is only the simpler, more easily digested higher than an unspecialized nurse fats, avoiding all but the smallest An effort will be made to hold an and may range from \$150 to \$250 a amount of sugars, and starches, if in clined to be "heavy." With our self-This business has the triple attracdenial we are pretty certain to get tion of dealing with children, of being enough. Our chief foods should be to look into the proposition and out- largely preventative, and of requiring vegetables and fruits with only small only regular hours and small if any servings of other foods. We will have to depend on exercise, plenty of oxygen, a crackling fire, and our "heav les" to keep us warm

Christmas Is Coming

oody on fuel foods. These are: cream, Counting the weeks that are hurry butter, cheese, egg yolks, oatmeal and corn meal, nuts, meat fats, olive oil, ing by, we are startled to find them so sugar honey and syrups, dried fruits. few until Christmas. That bugaboo, potatoes, rice, tapioca and all starchthe Christmas list, like Banquo's es, in short, the fats, starches, and ghost, refuseg to "down" any longer. We must face the situation squarely As the skilled engineer uses diselse there will be the same old Yulecriminating judgment about stoking tide disappointment. The list so long, the engine, so must the wise dietician. both ends meet. Children need a great deal of fuel

as a remedy?

food, for they convert it into energy. First, let ug determine how much we may spend for Christmas. Having raising of the actual construction Ore., was, until the first week in Oc- him on rich things in the attempt to estimated the supply, let us divide the fund. It was largely attended. "demand"-like all Gaul-into three ber company in Montana territory may be that he is not digesting well parts; the inner circle who must have OMAHA, Dec. 9.-Mike Stine, a Bul- with headquarters in Great Falls. A the fats he is getting, rather than that real gifts, the middle circle to whom garian, is under arrest here today and leave of absence from his homestead he is deprived of them. For such a we want to give some little thing, and the police are investigating his pos- expired October 12 and it was due to child choose the simplest fats. These the large circle to whom the card of sible connection with the Wall street that that he resigned his position and are more easily digested than the su-

nieces, grandchildren, married brothers, sisters and their families, if one can afford to go the rounds.

The "spug" agitation has had its effect. We are enlarging the list of She tried to keep the news of it out those whom we remember only with tradition and send only cards to those with whom you have exchanged presents for years. Once broken it is a relief to all concerned.

To give gifts to pay debts, or to cater for favor or for any mercenary purpose is despicable. Its only excuse is love, and isn't it really finer and more delicate to keep friendship free martyred. Instead there stood a radi- from all suggestion of "loaves and fishes" and entirely a matter of the

The Woman Citizen

as it applies to women's progress in Oregon City. Mrs. North that it was not too good to government. As a class we are entiretirely novices in politics and should thoroughly on all sides of a question fore we advocate a reform, to know a "Into each like some rain must-fall, great deal more about government day with two five-gallon kegs of mechanism before we reach out after very responsible offices. In all these with but one keg, and that was in the lines we want to be a real office for hands of state prohibition officers. good, to advance; but it is wise to The Waldkirchs were met enroute by "Make haste slowly."

HAPPY THOUGHT

It's a pretty sensible sort of a plan Not to worry o'er what you can't help-or can.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

Before freezing weather settle down to business, tuck in your choice roses for their winter sleep. Hill up the stage where, if ever, he may "eat, the soil about them that they may not have wet feet. Mulch the surface for warmth, to keep in the moisture of the plants, and to enrich the soil. Wrap and tie the branches with burlan or loose straw that may not thaw and freeze alternately with the warm days and cold nights of early spring. Most climbers need no protection, but if they do burlap may be used.

SMILES

"Let's spin a coin," said students two "To help decide what we will do; Heads, to the dance; tails to the show If it stands on edge, we'll to study

'No, thank you, Mistah, marryin' again is far from my intention. That nigger, daid, 's worth more to

Than any living mate could be For now I gets a pension."

New Hall Planned By Warner Grange

A new grange hall, to be built probably next spring, is planned by Warner grange 117, at New Era. An entertainment given Saturday evening, netted \$95 to the newly es tablished fund which is to pay for the construction of the new building.

The hall is to be built approximate ly 100 feet south of the present building where the grange has acquired a piece of the property of Joe Endre the purse so short, we cannot make of New Era. It is estimated that the building will cost in the neighbor Why not try the Christmas budget | hood of \$2,000. Saturday's entertainment and ban-

quet is the first effort toward the

DAIL EIREANN SPLITS

DUBLIN, Dec. 9.-Factional strife is threatened in the ranks of the Sinn In the inner circle are the members grown up and fears were expressed the Dail Eireann meets next Wednes day. However, strong agencies are ut Trifling gifts are for nephews, work to effect a compromise,

SACARAMENTO

SAN DOMINGO

A. E. KING FALLS HEIR TO ESTATE ON ISLE OF MAN

Sister of Mt. Pleasant Resident Dies; Family to Make Trip After Holiday Season

The A. E. King family, of Mt. Pleasant knows the meaning of Christmas. Immediately after the holidays they will leave for the Isle of Man to claim a fortune left by a sister of Mr. King. The legacy came as a complete surprise, for Mr. King had not seen his sister for more than 35 years. Al though there are other members of the family, Mr. King has been named as sole heir to a fortune which, altho the value is not definitely known, is understood to be considerable.

The Isle of Man is one of the smaller of the British Isles, lying off the coast of Ireand. Mr. and Mrs. King and their daughter Hermia, aged 14 years, will leave about the first of the year to look after their new interests, but expect to return to Mt. Pleasant. They were formerly residents of Ilwaco, Washington

Mrs. King is the daughter of one of Oregon's pioneers, the late Arthur Warner, who settled in what is known as the Locust Farm, near Oregon City. For a number of years Mr. King was a bookkeeper for the Aberdeen Packing company at Ilwaco, and returned to "Make haste slowly" is a proverb this city some 15 years ago, where he which has some sense to it-especially has resided since. He was born in

Two Men Jailed for Transporting Liquor

Matt and Joseph Waldkirch, Estacada farmers, started to town Thursmoonshine. They arrived in town the officers, and attempted to destroy the liquor. They succeeded in breaking open one keg and pouring its contents on the road. The officers returned with them to their ranch, where they found parts of an old still, They then came on to Oregon City.

Taken before Judge E. J. Noble, they both were fined and given a jail sentence. Matt Waldkirch will pay \$400 and serve 90 days and the younger man was given a 30 day sentence and a \$100 fine. They were committed to jail Thursday evening.

Highway Garage Is Sued for Smash-Up

The Pacific Highway Garage, Inc., and H. A. Rayner, a salesman and demonstrator for the company have been made defendants in a suit brought by Frank P. Shrobot for \$7500 general and \$1098 special damages, claimed to have been sustained November 18 in Portland when plaintiff was injured by being struck by an automobile owned by the Pacific Highway Garage and driven by Rayner. It is claimed in the complaint that the plaintiff sustained a broken arm and that the ligaments of the right knee

New Precinct Is Added in County

A new voting precinct, making a total of 83, has been established under an order of the Clackamas county The new district, known as Dodge,

s made up from parts taken from the Springwater, Colton and Highland districts. The town of Dodge is the ceuter of the precinct, situated in Township 4 South, Ranges 3 and 4 East.

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KNUCKLE

By Beck

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PLEASE

Gas Buggies--How some cars get a reputation AFTER SAMPLING A VARIETY OF BOOTLEG-BARGAINS AT A FRIENDS-HE IS FOUND EARLY IN THE MORNING! AND THIS IS WHAT THE PAPERS SAID-HE STARTS HOME IN A MORE OR ABOUT HALF WAY HOME THE STUFF AND THE CORONER NOTIFIED -

