

GREW WITH THE STATE

History of the Oregon Agricultural College.

MARKED ERA OF PROSPERITY.

Beginning as a Small Denominational School, It Has Become One of the Foremost Centers of Learning. Maintains Twenty-six Departments For Scientific Industrial Training. Its Advantages Are Open to All Persons Free of Charge.

The celebration of the quarter centennial of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis on June 14 lends particular significance to the history of the institution. Its growth, which has so closely paralleled that of the state, has a peculiar interest at this time.

The origin of the college harks back to the sixties, the beginning of an era of prosperity and industrial development in the history of Oregon. "Home seeking" rather than "gold seeking" people were pouring into the state. The tendency of the time leaned toward agricultural development and intellectual advancement.

To this disposition of the period the Oregon State Agricultural college owes its existence and present location in part. In 1862 congress appropriated 90,000 acres of land for the support of an agricultural college, with the condition that the college be in operation by 1867. Under this act a denominational school of the M. E. Church South already existing at Corvallis and known as Corvallis college was charged with the management of the agricultural college. Just here it is interesting to note that Corvallis was

maties, and it made good, scholarly men and women. It served its purpose well in its day, and the mathematics and science, like so many letters of the alphabet, have since spelled out in full the courses introduced later in agriculture, agronomy, horticulture, etc.

From this embryonic stage the growth of the agricultural college has been phenomenal and particularly during the last few years. There came a change in the office of the executive in 1872, but not until 1882 do we find the first emphasis by the authorities of the peculiar character of the institution as noted in the election of a trained agriculturist to the chair of agriculture and chemistry.

In 1885 the church voluntarily relinquished its claims on the funds of the agricultural college, and the state, assuming control, proposed to relocate the college at Corvallis on condition that a brick building to serve as a college building, to cost not less than \$20,000, be erected by the citizens of Benton county on the agricultural college farm previously purchased by the board. Corvallis rose grandly to the occasion. The sacrifice required for the erection of the building—the present administration building—was so heavy at the time that it came like their very hearts' blood from the makers of the college, but it came.

In 1885 the then "agricultural college" as such ceased to exist, but in its stead was born the Oregon State Agricultural college. How fitting then that this decisive point in the development of the institution should be celebrated at this time! The infant of twenty-five years ago has become a potent educational factor of today. A few comparisons of its past and present scope and usefulness to the citizens of this state will be apropos just here. The first graduating class numbered three; the class of 1910 will include approximately 130. The faculty from three in 1867 has grown to ninety-two in 1910. The proud old "ad"

WOMEN NOW IN PUBLIC EYE

Philadelphia Society Woman Wins Fame as a Jockey—English Girl the Painter of a Wonderful Picture—A Teacher of Bahaim.

WHETHER this world is becoming a better place for women or not is a matter of opinion, but certainly woman is making her presence felt more and more as the days go by.

A Woman Jockey.

To be a woman jockey is perhaps the latest ambition of the gentle sex. Of course from the big races women are barred, but several women have ridden at county fairs, and the smart set have held races of their own where the jockeys were unhampered by the limitations of sex.

Miss Emily Randolph, the daughter of P. S. Randolph, a Philadelphia millionaire, has won just fame as a crack rider both in the gymkhanas held at Lakewood every season and at a recent race meet held at Alken, S. C. She entered the five-eighths mile race and held her own gallantly with the other contestants.

Miss Randolph rides cross saddle and wears breeches and a long manish coat. Most of the crack women riders, by the way, have discarded the sidesaddle.

Rival of the Chanticleer Headdress.

Mlle. Marie Rethore, a Parisian dancer, is responsible for it. Several smart young women who pride themselves on being up to date had revolted against the domestic character of the present banyard modes. They wanted something more piquant and daring and expressed their views in Mlle. Rethore's presence. Promptly the clever little woman evolved the snake headdress, at which all Paris is now amazed. First she introduced a live snake into her dances and wound it into a charming Russian turban effect over her reddish locks. Next she had an artificial snake made in the most becoming colorings and wore the same at a smart restaurant. Now the demand for artificial snakes exceeds the supply, and the colorings belong more to an anti-prohibition nightmare than to natural history.

Never mind! Anything for novelty!

A Seventeen-year-old Genius.

She is Miss Phyllis Campbell, who recently painted a wonderful picture



called "Vice and Virtue." Art critics say she will have a great future. Miss Campbell is an English girl, the sister of Marjorie Bowen, who wrote "The Viper of Milan."

Expounds an Oriental Religion.

Miss Laura Clifford Barney, daughter of Mrs. Clifford Barney of Washington, is an authority on Bahaim, the oriental religion that has lately come out of the east. Miss Barney, who is young, pretty and rich in her own right, has astonished scholars by the depth of her researches. Her first book, "Some Answered Questions," was the fruit of two years spent by her in Persia studying the eastern belief. Her next book is entitled "God's Heroes" and deals with the Bah and a beautiful disciple of his called Quatu 'l 'Ain (Consolation of the Eyes). Quatu 'l 'Ain is the eastern Joan of Arc. She was incidentally a social reformer and a pioneer emancipator of her sex.

Miss Barney, besides being a most gifted authoress, is a sculptor of no mean ability and an adept in the art of bookbinding. Her books are editions de luxe, thanks to this knowledge.

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Look Up Our Bargains



ONE PHASE OF INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION AT O. A. C.

then a mere village, that the frame structure which housed Corvallis college served also for a time as a public school building and meeting house and that all grades from the primary to the academic department were accommodated. The Southern Methodist church came into possession of the property in 1865. Forthwith Rev. W. A. Finley was chosen president, with Professor Armstrong as assistant. The two composed the faculty. This was the beginning.

This, then, was the institution and such the conditions prevailing within its precincts when the legislature of Oregon offered to locate with it—indeed, to designate it—the Agricultural College of Oregon. Therefore in 1868, it appearing that "unless an agricultural college is provided by law at this session of the legislature the grant by congress will be lost," etc., the legislature of this state passed an act offering to designate Corvallis college as the agricultural college of the state, and the board of trustees of the college accepted the donation of the state. Two years later another definite step was taken in the form of an act which permanently located the agricultural college at Corvallis.

The faculty now numbered three. Dr. Joseph Emery having been elected professor of mathematics, and these three it was who arranged a two year course of study and distributed the work of it among themselves to be carried along with executive burdens already shouldered.

The agricultural course of two years as outlined was one of the best in the nation at that time, yet it has been likened to a course in pharmacy with the pharmacy left out. It was a good, strong course in science and mathe-

building, born a quarter of a century ago, now has seventeen descendants. From the four courses then taught—namely, agriculture, mechanic arts, household science and general science—have developed twenty-six thoroughly equipped departments, which offer scientific training in as many branches of industry as well as an education of culture and refinement. Ten or twelve years ago only a limited number of students could take advantage of gratuitous instruction at the Oregon Agricultural college. These came from each senatorial and representative district of the state. All others paid tuition. Today any person may avail himself of the opportunities offered at the Oregon Agricultural college free of charge. From twenty-three students in 1867 the enrollment has grown to over 1,500 in 1910, including representatives of eight different countries and several states of the Union.

Program of Exercises.

The following is the general plan of the commencement and quarter centennial exercises of the Oregon Agricultural college:

- Friday, June 10, 8 p. m., senior play.
- Saturday, June 11, 10 a. m., class day exercises.
- 2:30 p. m., reunion of student societies.
- 4:30 p. m., junior promenade.
- Sunday, June 12, 10 a. m., baccalaureate sermon.
- 2 p. m., student exercises.
- 7 p. m., union meeting all churches.
- Monday, June 13, 10:30 a. m., quarter centennial exercises (historical).
- 2 p. m., alumni business meeting.
- 4 p. m., president's reception.
- 7 p. m., alumni reunion and banquet.
- 2 p. m., student exercises.
- Tuesday, June 14, 10 a. m., quarter centennial exercises.
- 2 p. m., commencement exercises.
- 4:30 p. m., military parade and pageant.
- 7 p. m., official college dinner.



THE CHEMISTRY BUILDING AT THE O. A. C.

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A whole lot of farmers will be pulling off the remarkable stunt of husking two crops of corn in 1910. This does not mean that conditions have changed so that they are producing two crops a year, but only that they got bailed up in their husking operations last fall.

Statistics which have been compiled by the department of agriculture at Washington contain some interesting figures relative to exports of farm products during the past sixty years. They show that these exports, consisting chiefly of cotton, grain and grain products and packing house products, have increased in value from an average of \$150,000,000 a year in the five year period from 1851 to 1855 to an average of \$875,000,000 a year in the period 1901 to 1905, while in two subsequent years, 1907 and 1908, they have exceeded in value the above average, totaling \$1,000,000,000. The statistics show that the increase in the volume and value of agricultural exports has far outstripped the increase in the country's population.

High School Girls Must Swim.
Boston high school girls must learn to swim. The school committee has handed down the dictum that all pupils above the first grade, unless incapacitated, must, beginning this year, seek the public bathing places in the city and suburbs and, under the eyes of the swimming instructors, master the art of swimming.

These instructors, who will be the regular bathing masters appointed by the city or state, will sign a certificate provided for the purpose by the director of hygiene in the schools, which will be accepted by the school board as proof of the ability of the student as a swimmer.

The school board will then award one or two points, as the occasion may require, which will be counted toward the final graduation marks of the pupils.

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Church Notices

Christian Science

Christian Science Society holds services at the reading room No. 6 Davidson building, Cascade avenue and 3rd street, Sunday 11 a. m. Wednesday evenings at 8 p. m. Open daily from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Riverside Congregational

Rev. W. C. Gilmore, pastor. Worship and preaching at 11 a. m. Graded Bible school 10 a. m. Music by quartet choir, Mrs. C. H. Sletton, director. Young People's meeting, 6:45, evening service 7:30.

Unitarian

Rev. H. A. MacDonald, pastor. Regular morning service at the Unitarian church at 11 a. m., Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Vesper service at 7:30 p. m.

Everybody is welcome to both the Sunday school and preaching services.

Christian Church

A. J. Adams, pastor. Regular services each Lord's Day. Bible school at 10 a. m., sermon at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend any or all of these services.

Methodist Episcopal

T. B. Ford, pastor, Residence 616 State street. At home every forenoon and Thursday afternoon.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., and 8:00 p. m.; Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

United Brethren

J. R. Parker, pastor. Regular services each Sunday as follows: Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. a. m. Young People's meeting 6:45 p. m. Midweek prayer service every Wednesday night at 7:30. The public generally invited to all services.

Christian Alliance

C. E. Perry, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Public services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Divine healing service at 2:30 Friday afternoon; Young People's meeting at 7:30. Children's meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A welcome for all.

Later Day Saints

Reorganized church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Sunday services: Preaching at 11 a. m., Sunday school at 3 p. m. Religio Literary Society, 6 p. m. Prayer service Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m. All are invited to attend these services, in the hall in the Chapman building on the heights.

Belmont Methodist Church

H. J. Woon, pastor. Services next Sunday as follows: Sunday school 10 A. M.; Preaching service 11 A. M. Evening service 7:30 P. M. Everyone welcome at all services.

Baptist

Rev. J. R. Hargreaves, pastor. Sunday school 9:50 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock.

The regular weekly services are Young People's meeting Tuesday evening, mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening, Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon.

COMMITTEE GOT \$3000 FOR PUBLICITY FUND

Supplied with automobiles eight soliciting committees went out into the valley Wednesday and secured \$3,000 for the Commercial Club's publicity fund. All sections of the valley were included but several of the committees were unable to get over all the ground. It is expected that a second trip will be made by several of them and the field completely covered.