

THE OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

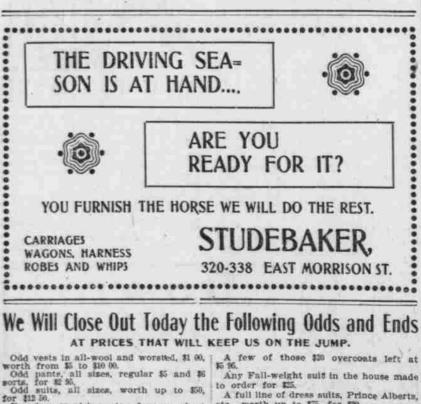
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The shop and the farm are getting the honors. Our agricultural colleges, instead of being adjuncts, must be at the core of the university system.—New York Independent. Graduates from agricultural colleges are the only graduates for whom there is any special demand in the business world of today.—San Francisco Chronicle.



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December, 1896, saying to his friends that he intended to keep out of politics. His office relations, first with Hyde & O'Don-

nell and afterwards with William J. Lachner, were pleasant, and to a friend who met him in Baker City in June, 1909, he said he was making money. But the restless spirit was in him, and he re-turned to Portland last December. His law practice while he was here did not amount to much. He started for Alaska three months ago, but it is not known whether or not he went farther than Seattle. His suicide in San Francisco was the first indication to many that he had gone to California. His application to Senator Mitchell for political preferment shows how desperate was his condition. He was not overly enthusiastic for Mitchell in the political contests which have taken place in Oregon in recent Last March Mr. Leasure wrote a sketch

of his career, which he placed in the hands of his wife. It follows: Sketch Written by Himself.

"My father's name was George Leas ure; my mother's malden name Éliza-beth Crawford. My parents with four children crossed the plains to Oregon from Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1852, and settied at a small village known as Parkers-ville, where my father engaged in business as a blacksmith, which calling was his vocation. In 1853 my father pur-chased 320 acres of land, which adjoins the town of Woodburn on the north, of F. E. Eldridge, and which was known as the Eldridge donation land claim, and settled with his family thereon. On this claim I was born on June 9, 1854. My father crected a blacksmith shop at this point, and pursued his trade until the fall of 1860, when he established a shop at Champoeg, which was carried away in the flood of the Winter of 1861-2, his bellows being found at Oregon City. My bellows being found at Oregon City. My father then took the position of Govern-ment blacksmith at Siletz agency, which position he held several years, return-ing home quarterly. My mother died in February, 1850, and was laid to rest at Bellpasse cemetery, about two and one-half miles distant, het's being the sec-ond grave in the cemetery. Nine children survived her, six of whom are still liv-ing, towit: W. H. Leasure, Moscow, Idaho: Margaret L. Hall, Moscow, Idaho: Angeline Way, Portland, Or.; John C. Leasure, Portland, Or.; D. M. Leasure, Mullan, Idaho: Georgie Ann Kearney, Mullan, Idaho; Georgie Ann Kearney, Roseburg, Or, "In the Fall of 1868 my father sold the

donation claim to B. F. Hall, our neigh-bor on the north, and moved to Buena Vista, Polk County, Or., where he again worked at his trade until the Fall of

1869, when he removed to Eugene City, Or., and planted a five-acre tract of hops in the suburbs of Eugene. This was the Or, and planted a hye-acre tract of hops in the suburbs of Eugene. This was the first hop yard in Oregon to harvest a crop, and the hop house erected, which still stands, is the second hop house built in Oregon. The hop yard is still in cultiva-tion. My father died at Eugene City in December, 1873, and is burled at the ceme-tery at Eugene City. tery at Eugene City.

"My first schooling was obtained at the country school house near where I was irwin-Cole fight ends in a draw. Page 10.

to Portland and resumed my practice. In 1881 I married Miss Annie L. Blakley,

(Concluded on Second Page.)

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

Foreign.

he Duke of Mariborough will entertain 7000 Unionists at Blenheim. Page 1. The Asquith Liberal dinner was a tame affair. Page 2.

London has a rumor of a plot to overthrow the French Republic. Page 2.

ms broke up the heat wave in England. Page 3. Domestic.

Maclay's history, which accuses Schley of cowardice, is excluded from the Naval Academy. Page 1.

There is no material change in the steel strike situation. Page 2.

The mine firemen apparently are losing their strike. Page 2. Sport.

The annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen opened at Philadelphia. Page 3.

California man is almost sure to be king of National Bundes shooting festival. Page 3. american and National League baseball scores. Page 3. Pacific Coast.

John C. Leasure, Portland attorney, commit ted suicide in San Francisco. Page 1. Eastern iron and steel strike may cause a down of Washington shingle mills.

closing Page 4. Fishermen's strike on the Fraser River has been settled. Page 4.

Second day of International League Conver tion was devoted to routine matters. Page 5. Outline of coming year's work of experiment station of Oregon Agricultural College. Page 4.

Commercial.

Chicago grains show firmer tone. Page 11. Price of crude oll has risen 6 cents in the last three days. Page 11. Lessened demand and weaker York stock market. Page 11. Trade reviews show better business tone and more favorable crop advices. Page 5, Bradstreet reports a greater activity in the speculative market. Page 5.

Marine.

San Francisco exporters operating in Portland consolidate. Page 10. Disabled steamship Guernsey arrives at Esqui-

Page 10. British bark Galgate makes a fast passage from Callao. Page 10. Dutch bark Pax sold to British firm. Page 10.

Five lives lost by the capelning of a yacht. Page 10.

Portland and Vicinity.

Over 100 Mazamas make the ascent of Hood without accident. Page 1. Weather Bureau will try wireless telegraphy

at Tatoosh Island. Page 8. New legal point, Can a Judge release a patient whom he has sent to the insane asy-

lum? Page 8. A. O. U. W. votes \$750 for entertainment of

Never was a trip made under more fa- Promptly at 3 A. M. the Mazamas sleepvorable circumstances. .The day was a beauty. The sun shone clear and strong, ing on the slope were awakened. Having put on the night before all the clothes but was tempered by a cold east wind. From Crater Rock the trip was made that they brought with them, morning toilets consisted mainly in slipping out of blankets and putting on head gear. to the summit in two hours by all the five companies into which the party was Around the cook camp the hungry climbdivided.

The arrangements were perfect. Every precaution to insure the safety of the climbers was taken. From Crater Rock the climbers stepped in the path cut out by the advance guard, O. C. Yocum, who was the official guide of the party; Will G. Steel and C. H. Sholes, the leader of the entire party. Around the great cre-vasse lifelines were stretched, and up the ascent around Geer Rock the climb-ers had the assistance of a well-cut path in the ice and a strong lifeline.

On the summit the panorama burst upon the wearled climbers like a breath of coo the wearled climbers like a breath of cool air in Summer. A perfect view of all the snow peaks, Mounts St. Helens, Adams, Rainter, Jefferson, Pitt and the Three Sisters, entranced the gathered Mazamas; down below the other side of the summit Lost Lake and the headwaters of Buil Down are blow as the headwaters of Buil Run, as blue as the haze that seemed spread by a master over the foothills. On the summit the Mazamas flashed American flags and sang "America" in loud, clear voices. The Mazuma yell-Wah! Whoo! Wah:

Mammy goat, Nanny goat! Mazamu

Was also given,

In Memory of Joseph LeConte.

President O'Neill called the gathering President O'Neill called the gathering to order for the eighth annual anniver-sary of the organization of the society on the summit of Mount Hood. Colonel Hawkins introduced the following resolu-tions on the death of Joseph LeConte, which were adopted:

Professor Joseph LeConte, at h me in the Professor Joseph LeConte, at home in the mountains, at home with the Mazamas, at home with the students, at home with the grandest scientists of the world, at home with his Creator, died in Yosemite Valley on the 6th inst. He was to have joined the Slerra Club in its first annual outing in the high Slerras. It is fitting that we here, on the top of Mount Hood, at this, our eighth annual outing, should express our deep sorrow at our loss and our high anorrection of his wisdom. of Mount Hood, at this, our eighth sinual outing, should express our deep sorrow at our loss and our high appreciation of his wisdon, goodness and worth. Thirty-one years ago, August 12, he and John Muir were feasing their eyes on the Mount Lyle group. I chiseled his name on the top of Mount Dana, 2002 feet higher than we now stend. Thirteen days ago his name was

now stand. Thirteen days ago his name was now stand. Infitten days ago has hance was inscribed on a higher point-one whiler than the snow under our feet. Be it resolved, That in the death of Joseph LeConte, the Mazamas have lost one of their most loved, respected and renowned honorary members.

members. Be it further resolved. That our secretary when he reaches a milder and less rigorous atmosphere, spread these brief resolutions of sor-row and respect on our minute book and trans-mit more suitable resolutions of condence to the hereaved family of the deceased. Resolutions were introduced by A. J.

Capron commending the following men for their assistance to the Mazamas: W.

ers gathered. Piping hot coffee and beans were served, and was ever a meal more relished? The climbers were warned that be the truth." absolute discipline was necessary for the success of the trip. The day broke bright and clear, although below the camp clouds were rolled up in snowy billows, presenting a most beautiful sight. By o'clock the campers were all marshaled together. It was a solemn moment when Leader C. H. Choles gave the word for the start. Slowly up to the snow line, past the last timber-covered moraine, the entire party moved in a winding line. The ascent, after weeks of preparation, the scurry of the climb to the timber line, the cold of the previous night, the scram-

ble to get together all the miscellaneous pieces of climbing equipment, vells, can-teens, goggles, lunch, alpenstocks-after all this the ascent was begun. The pllgrims were moving to their Mecca. In their hearts was a devout determination to reach the summit. Down upon the pygmies seeking to pentrate its holy mysteries Mount Hood frowned.

Arrival at Crater Bock.

Guide Yocum and his party reached Crater Rock at 6:45 A. M., and then pro-ceeded to cut lee steps to the summit. The first ones to arrive at Crater Rock of the regular party were Harrry Mur-phy, G. W. Berriam and Miss Kate Young. At one of the last moraines the members were marshaled into companies by their captains and the steady plod up to Crater Rock was begun. By 10 o'clock five companies had reached the rock. The climb was taken slowly and was not at all difficult. The sun came out brightly, mitigating the effect of the sharp east-erly wind. Frequent rests were made, and property. and the party arrived in good condition. The steep ascent below Crater Rock was made easy by a life-line that had been thrown out. By 19:30 Company A, under A. J. Capron, started for the sum-mit, upon signals from O. C. Yocum and

Will G. Steeel, who are guidlog the party. On the warm rocks the climbers lolled and rested, munching lunch and refreshing themselves in various ways. About an hour was spent in rest by each company, after which the leading company was followed up the summit.

IN BLANKETS ON THE SNOW LINE.

Maxamas Spent the Night in a Howling Wind. UPPER TIMBER LINE, 6000-Foot Level, Thursday, 8 P. M.-This afternoon pack trains carried the blankets and climbing outfits of the Mazamas up to the timber line. The afternoon at the camp was one of bustling

(Concluded on Eighth Page.)

must first be assured that they are in error. The proofs were submitted to the officers who took part in the battle of Santiago, as well as Secretary Long, and received their approval. I should explain that only those portions of the book were submitted to each officer that related to him personally or to the part he took in the battle. The proofs submitted to Mr. Long dealt with that part of the war that concerned him. I have never had any animus against Admiral Schely, and I wrote as I did because I believed it to

APPEALS FOR PROTECTION.

An English Subject in Colorado Is Afraid of a Mob.

DENVER, July 19.-William Radeliffe DENVER, July 19.-William Radeline has appealed to the state to protect his property at the Grand Mesa Lakes. He says armed men are in possession of his property and threaten to kill his employes if they do not leave Delta County. He arrived in the city last evening and im-mediately entered into consultation with the State Game Commissioner. The opinthe State Game Commissioner. ion of the Attorney-General will be asked as to the duty of the state. In an ex-tended interview, Radcliffe takes the position that neither he nor his men are to blame for the killing of W. A. Wo-mack by Game Warden McHaney. Radcliffe places his loss in young troat alone at \$10,000. He says he endeavored to re-turn to the scene of the trouble as soon as he heard of the shooting, but desisted because he was told he would be lynched. The Governor declined to send any troops to the place until he had made further inquiries into the necessity for them. Rad-cliffe says he will put in a claim against the state for \$6000, the value of the hotel and other buildings alleged to have been burned by the mob. The affair may. develop into an international complica-tion before it is ended. Radcliffe, who is an English subject, has appealed to the British Consul for protection to his life

An Ex-Consul-General Prostrated, DENVER, July 19.-E. B. Ewing, x-Consul-General to Mexico, President Cleveland, and for years edior of the Tribune at Jefferson City, Mo., is in a state of mental collapse at the Brown Palace Hotel, in this city. It is thought this present condition is attributable to a sunstroke which Mr. Ewing suffered in Mexico. Mr. Ewing is a brother-in-law to Senator Cockrell, of Misouri.

Will Represent St. Louis Fair. ST. LOUIS, July 19 .- Advices from Buffalo carry the information that negotiaions are in progress between the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company and Director-General William I. Buchanan, of the Pan-American Exposition, to secure his services as the representative of the nong the states of Central and

South America.