# STUDENT EDITORIS HOWE SUPPORTER

Oregon Emerald, University Publication, Criticises Rev. Mr. Mount.

#### PREJUDICE IS INTOLERANT

Outside Influences Continually Seek to Eliminate Independent Thinkers in Educational Institutions, Editor Nicholas Says.

UNIVERSITY OF ORGEGON, Eugene. Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Under the heading, "Religion on the Campus," the Oregon Emerald, the official student paper at the University of Oregon, came out today in its first issue since the inception of the now famous Howe-Mount controversy, with an editorial warmly supporting Professor Howe and criticising Rev. H. N. Mount, who assailed the professor from the pulpit of the Central Presbyterian Church in Eugene Sunday night. Mount had objected to the liberal views of Professor Howe as expressed in a lecture after class hours, which lecture Rev. Mr. Mount attended. UNIVERSITY OF ORGEGON, Eugene

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"If the preachers persist in their attempt to dictate to the university faculty in this matter," says one of the significant paragraphs of the editorial, "there can be only one result—the college Y. M. C. A. will be swept to the general rule. This will the college Y. M. C. A. will be swept away in the general ruin. This will not be the result of opposition to the association itself, but to the necessity that all brands of religion be treated alike in a non-sectarian school."

"Professor Howe is not nearly so unorthodox as President Taft," says the editorial again, "but how can anyone state with certainty that the people who slected him are not also here-

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The editor of the Emerald is Wilon C. Nicholas, the son of H. B. Nich-olas, a Portland attorney. He is a sen-lor, and besides editing the paper, is prominent in debating and other col-lege activities. The Emerald's editorial is regarded as reflecting faculty and student sentiment senerally. student sentiment generally. Following is the editorial:

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One of the hardest tasks in modern educational institutions is to free them from the dictation of outside influences such as capital, labor, church, or state. The slightest tendency in this direction will "eliminate" the most independent thinkers, for such "survival of the fittest" leaves only fools and diplomata. Cartain persons in Eugens and elsewhere have in the past attempted to influence the University of Oregon and they will doubtless attempt to do so in the future. This, however, is another matter.

The present trouble is with some local preachers. While it is practically impossible to deduce from their platitudiness explunations any definite statement of their position, it seems to be only a recurrence of the ancient prejudies that refuses to tolerate free discussion of religion. This may be an unfair inference but it is the only constant ground on which they can stand.

They can hardly confine their opposition to the general subject of religion in the campua for it was there before Professor Howe even mentioned the subject. It is on the campus every time the T. M. C. A. helds a meeting. Every time they hold a Bible class religion in on the campus. The professors take part in it every time one of them teaches one of these classes. When Professor Sweetser lectured before the T. M. C. A. a few days ago, religion was on the campus. If the preachers object to religion on the campus. If the preachers object to religion on the campus why did they not object to him?

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Bear in mind that "on the campus" is not "in the class room." Of course when the church refuses to give up its favorite desmas in the face of advancing actiones, it is hard for an institution founded expressly for research into and propogation of eterns truth to keep silent. Nevertheless, the subject is kept out of the class room as much as possible.

The present discussion, however, was not in class and therefore it is an exact parallel to the religious sorvices of the Y. M. C. A. with the one exception that it was of a different brand. This shows the real trouble. The preschers do not object to peligion on the campus and do not pretend to fi they could they would make every one major in Bible study. What they object to is unorthodox religion, religion that sees all truth ho more in the Bible than in the Vedas, religion that believes the science and philosophy of tedar superior to that of 5000 years ago. If Rulph Walde Emeron were at the University of Oregon, they would object to him. If Tom Paine visited the campus, they would "burn him at the stake."

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These remarks concern only general principles. We would hold them good if Professor Howe were an atheist. But he is not an atheist. He is not even anti-Christian. If the truth were known he is a better Unristian than many of the preachers. He is one who puts the teachings of Christ above belief in a miracle.

We do not wish to become involved in a wrangle over particular creeds, however, and will, therefore, not criticize the beliefs that either of the parties uphold. There is only one other point than that it is necessary to mention. While he refuses to accept it as the fundamental difference between Professor Howe and the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Mount does acknowledge that his main objection lies in the fact that the professor differs with the majority of people in the state who are Christians.

Tatt. Too, Is Unorthodox.

Taft, Too, Is Unorthodox. As we have already demonstrated, this is immaterial. But there is no proof even that it is true. Some of the greatest men, among them President Ellot, of Harvard, declare that intellectual thinkers no longer accept the orthodox doctrine. How do the preachers know that a majority are on their side? The matter has never been an issue for division, but until it is, they have no right to assume how it would be decided.

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It may be unfair to use the illustration—
no more so than many we have heard; but
while the President of the United States is
an avowed oppopent of the so-called orthodox belief, how can anyone state with certainty that the people who elected him are
not also heretics? Professor Howe is not
nearly so unorthodox as President Taft.

### WIVES LAND HIM IN PRISON

Freewater Prescher Pleads Guilty to Bigamy Charge.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 27 .-(Special.)—Rev. Frederick H. Ward, pas-tor of the Baptist Church at Freewater, Or., today pleaded gullty to bigamy and was sentenced to five years in the Wash-

ington State Penitentiary.

Ward admitted having wives in North Carolins, Tennessee and Kentucky, bees the one he recently married in

#### WOODLAND GIVEN MEDALS Fruit Displayed at Seattle Exposi-

tion Wins Prizes.

from his labors as one of the representa-tives of Cowlitz County in the booth at the Seattle Exposition, and brought with him the statement from the Exposition officials that Cowlitz County had won four gold medals, four silver medals and six bronze medals for displays at the Exposition, besides honorable mention in another exhibit. Of the above Woodland secured one gold, two silver and four

another exhibit. Of the above Woodland secured one gold, two sliver and four bronze medals; Castle Rock secured three gold, one silver and two bronze medals, and Kelso one silver medal.

The following were the awards for Woodland: Peter McIntosh, gold medal on cheese. Woodland Commercial Club, silver medal for general exhibit; H. L. Higgins, silver medal on fruit; Frank Klager, bronze medal on vegetables; Dd P. Goerig, bronze medal on apples; Henry Lamb, bronze medal on apples; Mr. Wooldridge, bronze medal on squash. Mr. Wooldridge, bronze medal on squash. Castle Rock secured the following awards: Castle Rock Commercial Club. gold medal on fruit; Johnson Bros., gold medal on pears; Stephens & Newkirk, gold medal on fruit; S. W. Carson, silver medal on cherrias F. C. Deventor of the control of t cherries: F. G. Brewer, bronz nedal on fruit; John Robin, bronze medal



Wilson C. Nicholas, Editor of Oregon Emerald, Who Vigor-ously Defends Original Search Truth in Religious Discus-

on plums, and John Leavall, honorable nention on plums. Kelso secured a silver medal through C. N. Hogan for fruit and vegetables.

## STRAHORN EYES OREGON

MAY SOME DAY BUILD BRANCH TO PENDLETON.

Builder of Mysterious Railroad Visits Eastern Oregon and Discusses Plans of Development.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 27 .- (Special.)-That the mysterious North Coast road will one day extend down into Central Oregon and that possibly Pendleton will be on his official railroad map, was the statement made in this city yesterday by Robert E Strahorn, the mysterious promoter of the mysterious railroad.

Strahorn was on his way from Omaha to Spokane, where he was due for an important engagement, and stopped off here in the hope of being able to make the trip across country from this city to his bridge site across the Columbia River near the mouth of the Snake, but was unable to secure transportation. He said his object in wishing to make this trip was a flesire to secure first-hand information as to the possible resources to build a branch line down into this

part of Oregon.

He also said that he was now looking for an easy grade across the Blue Mountains to the Snake River near its juncthat a party of engineers was now work in the mountains east of Milton and Walla Walla, looking for such a possible

In speaking of the Central Oregon proposition, he gave out no promise of early railroad construction, but declared that as soon as the main lines were established his company would immedi-ately begin to reach out its feeders and that undoubtedly one of these would tap Central Oregon. He said, however, that he believed that part of this state might require a certain amount of development before the construction of a third road into that region would be justified.

### HIT BY LOG, LARSON DIES

Well-Known Lumberman Meets Fatal Accident on Coos River.

MARSHETELD Or Oct 27 - (Special.) -P. G. Larson, who is well known along the Columbia River, where he formerly followed logging, was fatally injured in the logging camp at Coos River, which he conducted with his brother-in-law, Alderman Henry Hoeck, of North Bend. Larson was struck by a log and died after being brought to the hospital: Mr. was 50 years old, and left a wife

John Clarke, who was injured yesterday tion and will probably die.

### CHICAGO FIRM GETS BONDS

Pays \$685 Premium for Marshfield Improvement Securities.

MARSHFIELD, Or., 27-(Special.)-The city of Marshfield has sold \$54,000 worth of general city bonds. The purchasers were Woodin, McNier & Moore, of Chicago, and a premium of \$855 was paid.

The Oregon Bank & Trust Co., of Portland, bid for E. H. Rollins & Son, a premium of \$72.69, but as there was only a slight difference the sale was made to the Chicago firm, as the latter had sent an attorney here and had investigated, so the Councilmen thought that time could be saved in closing up the deal.

### CLATSOP REFUSES TO PAY

Disputes State's Claim to Increase Made in Tax Levy.

ASTORIA, Or. Oct. 27.—(Special.)— This afternoon County Treasurer Sher-man remitted \$13,515 to the State Treas-urer as the second half of Clatsop Coun-ty's portion of the state tax.

There is still about \$4000, which the state officials claim is due from Clatsop County as a result of the changes made by the State Board of Equalization. This will not be paid, however, unless an or-der is made by the courts, as the County Court contends that the increase was made by the State Board too late for a WOODLAND, Wash. Oct. 27.—(Special.) sufficient levy to be fixed to raise the John Bogart, of Woodland, has returned required funds.

# APPLES OF FIVE **COUNTIES SHOWN**

Willamette Valley Fruit Attracts Crowds to Fair at Albany.

Expert Instructs Orchardists on Effective Methods for Combatting Fruit Pests-Judge Stewart Formally Opens Fair.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 27 .- (Special.)-Five of the leading countles of the Willamette Valley were represented in a magnificent display of 200 boxes of perfect apples when the third annual Apple Fair opened this afternoon. There are apples on dis-play from Marion, Lane, Benton, Polk

play from Marion, Lane, benton, Fork and Linn Counties.

A great many visitors from all parts of the Valley arrived today to attend the fair and Albany is domning holiday attirs in honor of the event. Scores of business houses are decorated with the fair colors and present attractive windows, in all of which splendid apples are exhibited in both beautiful and unique ways. The apple will certainly be king in Albany during the three days the fair is in

progress.
Only three counties will compete for the grand prize of a \$100 cup and \$50 in cash. These will be Marion, Benton and Lane. Linn County has an immense exhibit, but is barred from competing for this prize and Polk County has a large display of individual exhibits, but hasn't the necessary number of boxes of differ-ent varieties to meet the requirements of competition for the grand prize. Yamhill County had announced an intention to enter the competition for the best county exhibit, but its display failed to arrive today

#### Plate Exhibits Attractive.

The fair is being held in the spacious gymnasium of the Alco Club. On stands ranged around one entire side and one end of the big building stand the county and community exhibits in boxes. A table 70 feet long holds the individual exhibits in boxes and another table of equal size is devoted entirely to the exhibit on plates, making a splendid display. This plate exhibit is by far the largest display of the kind ever collected in the Willamette Valley.

Desides the apple exhibits there are

Williamette Valley
Besides the apple exhibits there are
some large and wonderful floral displays.
Ruef Bros., of Salem, have two large
tables filled with a magnificent exhibit of
flowers, including chrysanthemums, astors and potted plants, and George L.
Allen, of Lebanon, has an entire table
filled with dahlias of various colors and
kinds. Both of these exhibits are attractlog great attention. ing great attention.

The most interesting exhibit of the fair,

from an educational viewpoint, is pre-sented by the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege. It consists of a series of charts and pictures, showing the nature of diseases in apples, peaches, cherries, vegetables and garden flowers. One instructor from the school is on hand all of the time to explain the exhibit and it is expected the charts and instruction will help fruit-men materially in fighting orchard pests.

Judge Stewart Presides at Opening. Some Albany and Portland firms have some Albany and Portland firms have erected and equipped attractive adver-tising booths, with good displays, and these well-arranged and neatly equipped places add to the beauty and attractiveness of the fair.

ternoon. C. H. Stewart, held this afternoon. County Judge, vice-president of the executive committee of the fair, presided. In the absence of J. P. Wallace, Mayor. Frank J. Miller, State Senator, representing the City Council, made the address of welcome, which formally opened the fair. Musical numbers were presented and the principal address of the afternoon was given by Professor Peck, of the Oregon Agricultural College, who spoke on "Landscape Gardening and Horticulture."

This evening a splendid musical and literary programmle was presented to the fair visitors at the Aloo Club by local people. The programme was under the efficient direction of J. C. Irvine, of this

### Efficient Committee in Charge,

This year's fair, which will undoubtedly be a success, is in charge of the following executive committee: County Fruit Inspector E. W. Cooper, C. H. Stewart, W. A. Eastburn, F. M. French, D. W. Rumbaugh, J. A. Howard, H. Bryant and W. R. Struble. Mr. Cooper is president of the committee. Mr. Stewart, vice-president; Mr. Eastburn, secretary and treasurer, and Mr. Struble publicity man-

### Salem to Send Delegation.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Between 200 and 400 Salem boosters, accompanied by the Salem Military Band and the Stalwart Quartette, will leave tomorrow morning for Albany to at-tend the annual apple fair. Among the Salem men who will deliver addresses are Mayor Rodgers and F. G.

### COOS TO SEND COMMITTEE

Effort Made to Have Harbor Recommendation Altered.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 27.—(Special.)

—The committee appointed to confer with
the Commissioners of the Port of Coos the Commissioners of the Port of Coos Bay regarding the Government's action on the improvement of the bar, have agreed upon a plan of action. There is general objection to the dredging of the bar as recommended by the engineers, because of the belief that it will not be practical. Jetty improvement is wanted. It has been decided to send a committee to Portland to confer with the engineers. to Portland to confer with the engineers with a view of having the recommenda-tion changed, and to discuss the situation with the Oregon Congressional delegation. The result of the visit to Portland will probably have much to do with the action a committee which will later be sent to Washington.

# DR. HUGH FRANCE DIES

Was Prominent in Law and Order League During Riots.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct 27.-Dr. Hugh France, aged 42, chief surgeon at the Providence Hospital, Wallace, Idaho, died here today. Dr. France was heavily interested in

the mines around Wallace, and during the labor troubles in the Coeur d'Alenc district took a prominent part in the law and order movement. He was born at Keating, Pa. He came here several years

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\$35, while asleep on the steamer Hassalo last night. Bell was en route from Seattle to Astoria, and boarded the steamer at Kalama, taking a stateroom

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DELAY CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Columbia Southern Irrigating Company's Procrastination Brings Government's Threat to Reconvey Patents.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 27 .- (Special.) - The State Land Board has received notice from the Interior Department at Washing to show cause within 60 days why 7500 acres of the 11,659.48 patented to the state in the Columbia Southern project should not be re-conveyed to the Government. A special agent of the de-partment has reported to the Government that "nearly the whole of the lands so patented to the state were patented by reason of misrepresentation, and that said lands are either entirely unre-claimed, are too high for reclamation under the system by which it was pro-posed to irrigate them, are unfit for cultivation, if irrigated, or are in a posistion where no water is available for their irrigation."

The desert land board has taken the matter up with the Columbia Southern Irrigation Company and will endeavor to induce the company to proceed with its work under some definite agreement with the state or dispose of its equity in the project.

#### Property Looked Over. While State Engineer Lewis says that

no definite offer has been received for the project, it is admitted that the property has been looked over by several concerns that have the financial standing to carry the work to a successful con-clusion and that there will be no diffi-culty in the state completing the project if the present troubles can be cleared

Heretofore there has been much difficulty in getting the stockholders of the irrigation company together to agree upon anything. The matter has been hanging fire for several years. The In terior Department approved Oregon Seg-regation List No. 13, embracing 27,000 acres of land, in January, 1994. On Jan-uary 19, 1905, 11,600 acres were patented to the state upon representation of the state officials. The engineer of the company was at that time employed by the state as its engineer and some time later the state learned, it is alleged, that there had been fraud, and brought suit against the company to annul the contract on this ground.

Court Finds for Company.

The Federal Court found for the com pany on the ground that the state, by accepting the report of W. A. Laidlaw. president of the company and also sepresident of the company and also selecting agent for the state in this matter, had been a party to the fraud, if fraud there had been but which however, had not been conclusively proven.

By adopting a new and more vigorous

policy in handling the project in the future, the desert land board hopes to

### be able to save the 7500 acres already patented to the state. If the irrigation company continues to adhere to its policy of procrastination, however, the board feels that it will probably be

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with the irrigating company.

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obliged to let the Government go ahead

regard to the lands which it is claimed

\$30,000. EUGENE, Or., Oct. 27 .- (Special.) -Sale of the McClung brick on the corner of Willamette and Seventh streets for \$30,000,

shows an increase in value from \$23,00 two years ago.

Through the transaction the Merchants Bank secures a total frontage of 44 feet 6 Inches on Willamette, by 120 feet on Seventh street. David Link secured the balance or 44 feet on Seventh street. When the leases expire the Merchants

Vine Does Double Duty.

Bank will enlarge its present quarters.

WHITE SALMON, Wash, Oct. 27, pecial).—F. J. Empenger, a farmer out a mile from town, has on exhibition a potato vine which, in addition to a large crop of tubers under ground, has about 20 well developed potatoes on the branches, where the blossoms appeared. This unique crop is green-ish in color, and the potatoes vary from the size of a large pea to a hen's

#### STATE GETS VALUABLE HIGHand take such action as it sees fit in WAY FROM N. P.

Wagon Road Will Be Constructed or Abandoned Grade Between Tacoma and Vancouver.

OLYMPIA. Wash., Oct. 27 .- (Special.) The Northern Pacific has announced its willingness to deed to the state its aban-doned right of way between Tacoma and Vancouver for use as a part of the pro-posed state highway from Blaine at the International boundary line to Vancouver.
The offer was made by Thomas Cooper, assistant to President Howard Elliott, of the Northern Pacific, to Sam Hill, head of the State Good Roads Advisory Board. In double-tracking from Tacoma to Kalama the Northern Pacific is abandonkalama the Northern Facine is abadding several miles of its old right of way in order to shorten the distance. This is 16 feet in width, the width of a standard wagon road, and as it is already graded, all the state has to do is to put on the surfacing. As soon as the rallroad com-pletes its new tracking and the old road is abandoned, the transfer will be made to the state. The state will rush the work of securing right of way to connect up the abandoned old right of way.

Boat Passenger Robbed. ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 27.-(Special.)-Joseph A. Bell, traveling representative for an Omaha shoe house, was robbed of



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