

**C. E. WOODSON MADE UNIVERSITY REGENT**

Heppner Attorney Successor to Judge Bean.

**APPOINTEE IS GRADUATE**

Vacancy Caused by Resignation of Portland Man Who Has Held Position Since 1882.

SALEM, Or., July 7.—(Special.)—C. E. Woodson of Heppner today was appointed a member of the board of regents of the University of Oregon to succeed Judge Bean of Portland, who resigned. Announcement of Mr. Woodson's appointment was made by Governor Olcott. Mr. Bean was president of the board of regents but was compelled to resign, according to his letter to the governor, because his official duties as United States district judge are such that he was unable to give the affairs of the university the attention they demand.

Mr. Woodson is a prominent attorney of Heppner, and a graduate of the University of Oregon. He was a member of the last legislature and the republican nominee from his district to succeed himself. Before Mr. Woodson's appointment there was but one eastern Oregon man out of the ten members on the board. In his letter of resignation to the governor Judge Bean said:

**Resignation Is Tendered.**  
"I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the board of regents of the University of Oregon to take effect at your pleasure.  
"I do this with reluctance. I have been a member of the board since 1882, with the exception of an interval of four years, and president since 1889. During that time I have had a modest part in the directing of the development and growth of the institution from one unequipped building, a teaching force of seven and an attendance in the collegiate department of 72, and an annual income of \$12,000, to an institution with 15 well equipped buildings, 25 or more well organized departments in charge of an able and efficient teaching force, an attendance on the campus of 1700, and an assured income of approximately \$300,000.

**Regret Is Expressed.**  
"I therefore regret to sever my connection with the institution but my official duties are such that I find myself unable to give the time and attention to the affairs of the university which its interests now imperatively demand, and I am unwilling to occupy any public position unless I can give the best that is in me to the discharge of the duties thereof.  
"My interest in the institution will continue, and I sever my connection with it knowing its management will continue in able hands and that its future growth and influence are assured."

**Buttermilk Is Enthroned as Beverage King.**  
Once Lowly Drink Now Retail at Around Dollar a Gallon.

Behold the lowly buttermilk! A few years ago buttermilk was the food of swine, thrown into the troughs by the thrifty wives of farmers who would not use the lactical fluid.  
Today in Portland buttermilk retails at from 5 to 10 cents a glass, depending on the location and the size of the glass. It brings a minimum of 80 cents a gallon, and a maximum of \$1.60, retail. Wholesale it sells from 20 to 35 cents a gallon.  
The rise of buttermilk and milk drinks has been phenomenal. Ten or 12 years ago the high crest for such drinks was thought to be 10 cents. Then some scientist discovered that it contained germs beneficial to man. Due publicity was given this assertion and buttermilk commenced to come into its own. The soda fountains adopted it as one of their standard drinks and hotels and even bars—those things of the deep dark past—commenced to dispense it.  
Buttermilk went up as the people put it down and today it is one of the most popular hot weather beverages. No more is buttermilk or sweet milk considered a food for invalids or infants. It has come into its own and, like all popular things, it has gone up in price.

**IDAHO PROFESSOR CHOSEN**

Frank M. Erickson to Join Faculty of Willamette University.

Professor Frank M. Erickson of Moscow, Idaho, has been elected professor of education in Willamette university. For the last five years he has been at the head of the department of education in the University of Idaho.  
Professor Erickson received his bachelor's degree at Wabash college, his master's degree from the University of Chicago and in 1906 to 1907 was the Austin scholar in Harvard university, and in 1914 to 1915 did graduate work in Leland Stanford university. The year of 1910 was spent in travel and study in Europe, and in 1919 he was connected with the army educational corps in the American expeditionary forces university, Beaune, France.  
Professor Erickson has a wife and three children. He will assume his duties at the opening of Willamette university September 15.

**MILLS REMAIN SHUT DOWN**

Railroad Fails to Furnish Cars for Lumber Products.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 7.—(Special.)—The Western Lumber and Export company's mill and the J. H. Chambers mill, which shut down for over the fourth, have not yet resumed operations, due to inability to get cars with which to ship their product.  
The first named mill has had no cars for nearly three weeks, except a few which were sent out here through error, although nearly 100 a month are required to handle its product. The Chambers mill has been in about the same predicament, as has also the Bohemia lumber company's mill at Row river, and the Pallett mill at Divide.

**NAVY'S OFFER IS REFUSED**

Union Oil Company Declines to Sell Oil at \$1.60 a Barrel.

deliver 300 barrels of engine oil to supply a destroyer at the price of \$1.60 a barrel fixed by the navy department, even under the threat of seizure, has been referred back to the department, Captain J. J. Cheatham, navy supply officer at Mare Island navy-yard, reported today.  
Under the Lever act, the government claims the right to fix prices and commander oil, according to Thomas A. Hays, assistant to the president of the Union Oil company, but he declared that it was unjust for the navy to attempt to use a war-time measure to exact a more favorable price than other customers were paying, the market figure being \$2.60.  
Captain Cheatham said he transmitted the navy department's demand and threat to the oil company and

**SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT AT COTTAGE GROVE ELECTED.**

St. Omer Bennett.



COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 7.—(Special.)—St. Omer Bennett, for the last two years superintendent of schools at Butherlin, has been elected superintendent of the schools here and will take the place of W. G. Beattie, who has resigned to take a position on the faculty of Monmouth normal.  
Mr. Bennett is an Indiana graduate with post-graduate work in the University of Oregon and has had an extensive teaching career in this and other states. He was at one time principal of the Roseburg high school.

that further action rested with Secretary Daniels.  
"The navy may take the oil from us, and fix its price, but it cannot compel us to continue to refine oil at navy prices, or sell at navy figures," said Hays.

**SCOUTS LEAVE FOR CAMP**

FIFTY-FIVE BOYS ARE OFF ON SUMMER OUTING.

Daily Programme Is Carefully Worked Out by Officers of Troops on Their Vacation.

Camp Chindere, overlooking Wah-tum lake, 13 miles up from the mouth of Eagle creek canyon, was the objective of 55 Boy Scouts who left Portland yesterday morning to open the scout camp for the summer. The boys were accompanied by W. J. Kent, assistant scout executive, and Charles Hall, assistant camp director.  
For five years the Portland scouts have been going to Camp Chindere and this season the registration is largest on record. All scouts in good standing are eligible to accommodations at the camp for a charge of \$5 a week, his only responsibility being furnishing his own blankets. The camp accommodates 150 boys, and it is expected that it will be full throughout the summer. The camp will close September 1.  
The boys go to Eagle creek by train and hike in from there. Their luggage is sent to Cascade Locks, and taken in by pack animals. All of the work around the camp, except the cooking, is done by scouts. Each day's programme is carefully worked out in advance, with periods of work, rest and recreation, including swimming twice a day, fishing, Wah-tum lake having been stocked with eastern trout, raising horses and riding, forestry, camp fires and hiking. Numerous hikes have been made from the camp, one being up Mount Chindere. Fifteen falls can be seen from the numerous nearby trails. A swimming instructor and athletic director are in attendance to direct the activities. James E. Brockway, scout executive, will go into camp next Wednesday to remain during the season.

**TACOMA BUILDING BOOMS**

Permits Issued in Past Six Months Break All Previous Records.

TACOMA, Wash., July 7.—(Special.)—During the first six months of 1920 Tacoma started building construction to cost \$4,597,953, this breaking all city's history. Thus far this year

**BUS SPEEDERS ARE FINED**

Operation of Cars Along Highway Subject of Constant Complaint. Deputies to Keep Watch.

Reckless operation of automobile buses on the St. Helens road, which has been the subject of constant complaint to the office of Sheriff Hurlburt, received a jolt yesterday, when H. B. Murphy and A. Duncan, drivers of two buses, were fined \$15 each for speeding by District Judge Bell.  
An indignant autist complained to Sheriff Hurlburt last week that a large passenger bus on the St. Helens road shot past him at 40 miles an hour and cut in ahead of close that it almost forced him off the embankment. It was noted the first report of the kind from the St. Helens route and a close watch by deputy sheriffs has been ordered.  
L. P. Stanley was fined \$15 for driving 40 miles an hour on the St. Helens road by Judge Bell yesterday, and P. E. Morris \$10 for speeding on the Columbia river highway. E. N. Ellis of Rainier, charged with speeding, forfeited bail of \$20.

**DR. WHEAT**

Eyesight Specialist  
207 Morgan Building  
Entrance 346 1/2 Washington

## There's a Touch of Tomorrow In All Cole Does Today

A—Ordinary cold weather adjustment. Arrows indicate passage of air through shield. B—Mild weather adjustment showing suction process. C—Warm weather adjustment. Arrows show circulation of air. D—Storm-proof adjustment indicating disposition of rain, snow or dust and ventilation of interior of car by suction. Note clear vision space between outer sections of shield marked with an X.

# The Vacuum Storm-Proof Windshield Is An Aero-EIGHT Innovation

Rain, snow or mist can not befog it—Clear vision under all circumstances—Ventilates interior of car by suction process—Instantly adjustable—Adapts itself to all weather demands—A new invention introduced in the Aero-EIGHT Touredan and Tourosine—Positive in operation

Among the distinctly new and useful features introduced in the Aero-EIGHT all-season cars is the VACUUM STORM-PROOF WINDSHIELD. Motorists long have hoped for just such an improvement, and it seems natural that the Cole should have been the first to offer it.

The VACUUM STORM-PROOF WINDSHIELD adapts itself to all weather conditions—insuring clear vision for the driver and effecting draughtless ventilation of the interior of the car under all circumstances. Though it may rain

Pick your own weather and let us take you for a ride in an Aero-EIGHT Touredan or Tourosine that you may see the remarkable possibilities of the vacuum storm-proof windshield. It is an advancement of significant interest to every motor car owner

in torrents; though the snow may beat down; though mist may be dense or the wind blow in a gale, a clear vision space—unobstructed by glass—is maintained constantly on a direct line with the driver's eyes and yet, not a drop of rain, not a flake of snow nor a particle of dust can enter the car!

There is another adjustment for warm weather driving, still another for moderate weather and a third for cold weather. Each of the four adjustments is simple and requires but a moment.

## Northwest Auto Co.

Distributors  
Alder at Eighteenth, Portland

# COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

Creators of Advanced Motor Cars

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