

THE EAST IS DECLARED TO BE EAST'S CURSE

Joseph Hergeshelmer, Noted Author, in Portland.

WEST HELD MASCULINE

Atlantic States Are Declared to Be Plagued Also With Many Immigrants.

"The west is masculine—the east is cursed with femininity; that is one of the big differences I notice on here," said Joseph Hergeshelmer, well-known novelist and writer, author of many popular books, among them "Catharine" and "The East is the West."

"When you begin at Chicago and come west," he said, "you notice that the architecture and all the rest turns masculine. Take Fifth avenue, for instance, most distinctive, or most noted, thoroughfare of the east. One knows at once it was built for women and dicker birds."

"From Chicago westward one gets so much impression. Women are not so all-pervasive here as in the east. Another thing. The east will be plagued with immigration that if you go about the streets of Salem, Mass., you are likely to hear the jarring tongue of Slavonic clattering in your ear. Fortunately, the west is different in that respect, too."

"One feature of American life is common to all places I have seen. This is the standardized golf club that perches in a little open space within easy distance of the heart of any American city, big and little. In every one you will get exactly the same atmosphere. There will be the same girls, the same chatter, the same types, the same bottle whisky and everything."

"Butte was a different sort of place, even terrible, but immensely fascinating. Butte sits like a robber, waiting in a cleft of the hills, tremendously grim, blue of jaw and formidable, a lot that impression of the place as we entered it; it seemed waiting like a behemoth to devour us. But it is wonderfully fascinating."

"Seattle Called Beautiful. Seattle is the most beautiful city I have seen in this country. It seems a pity to tell her that she is beautiful. I have not seen Portland yet, you know."

Mr. Hergeshelmer is thoroughly alive to all possible impressions on his trip through the west. He will do a number of articles, economic in their nature, on the Pacific coast for the Saturday Evening Post, to which he is a regular contributor. "Tolable David," first appearing as a serial there, and since done into a moving picture. He prepared it for production and helped put it on the screen. "Java Head" and "Three Black Pennies" are among his well-known works of fiction.

Few Days to Be Spent Here. The writer is by no means an anti-feminist, for his wife is accompanying him on his trip. Nor is he so chauvinistic as to think the west has decided to move out here, for he has a charming home in West Chester, Pa. He has spent many years abroad and he has the conviction that the era novels are very bad. He wondered yesterday why this is so. Perhaps, he thinks, it is because the writers are not sufficiently traveled or something to get outside of a limited horizon and this shows in their work. "The novelist will look Portland over for a few days and fill up his notebook with the things that will impress him so that he will take back those glowing words about Seattle."

LIONS NAME COMMITTEES

SELECTIONS FOR 1922 ARE MADE BY PRESIDENT.

Organization Holds First Meeting Since Presentation of Charter Week Ago.

Standing committees of the Lions club for 1922 were announced yesterday by Lloyd Bates, president of the club, at the first meeting held by this organization since it received its charter one week ago. The committees follow:

- Membership—Dow V. Walker, chairman; C. H. Cramer, Joe Mauck, L. V. Jenkins and M. L. Smith.
Entertainment—Bernard C. von Borstell, chairman; Thomas H. Gawley, Charles M. Olson, Sidney E. Niles, Harvey Weiss, John C. Henderson, Robert W. West and Byron J. Beattie.
Finance—Judge George Tazewell, chairman; Dr. Collier F. Cathey and Fred Page.
Publicity—Charles R. Gaffney, chairman; G. E. Sanderson, J. W. Matthews and James D. Olson.
Constitution and by-laws—R. E. Ripley, chairman; R. W. Hodgkinson and B. E. Leonard.
Citizenship—Judge George Tazewell, chairman; Dr. Collier F. Cathey and Fred Page.
Welfare—Dr. Charles A. Petram and J. D. Ripley.
Fellowship and educational—Milton Klepper, chairman; Walter F. Backus, Philip New, David J. Morgan, Fred N. Day, R. C. Henney, Porter W. West and Byron J. Beattie.
Resolution—Hamilton Johnston, chairman; Robert Shelley and C. G. Brownell.
Organization—Walter S. Long, chairman; Fred L. Gifford and H. Brownell.
Local editor, James D. Olson; song leader, John C. Hanson; and official objector, Hamilton Johnston.

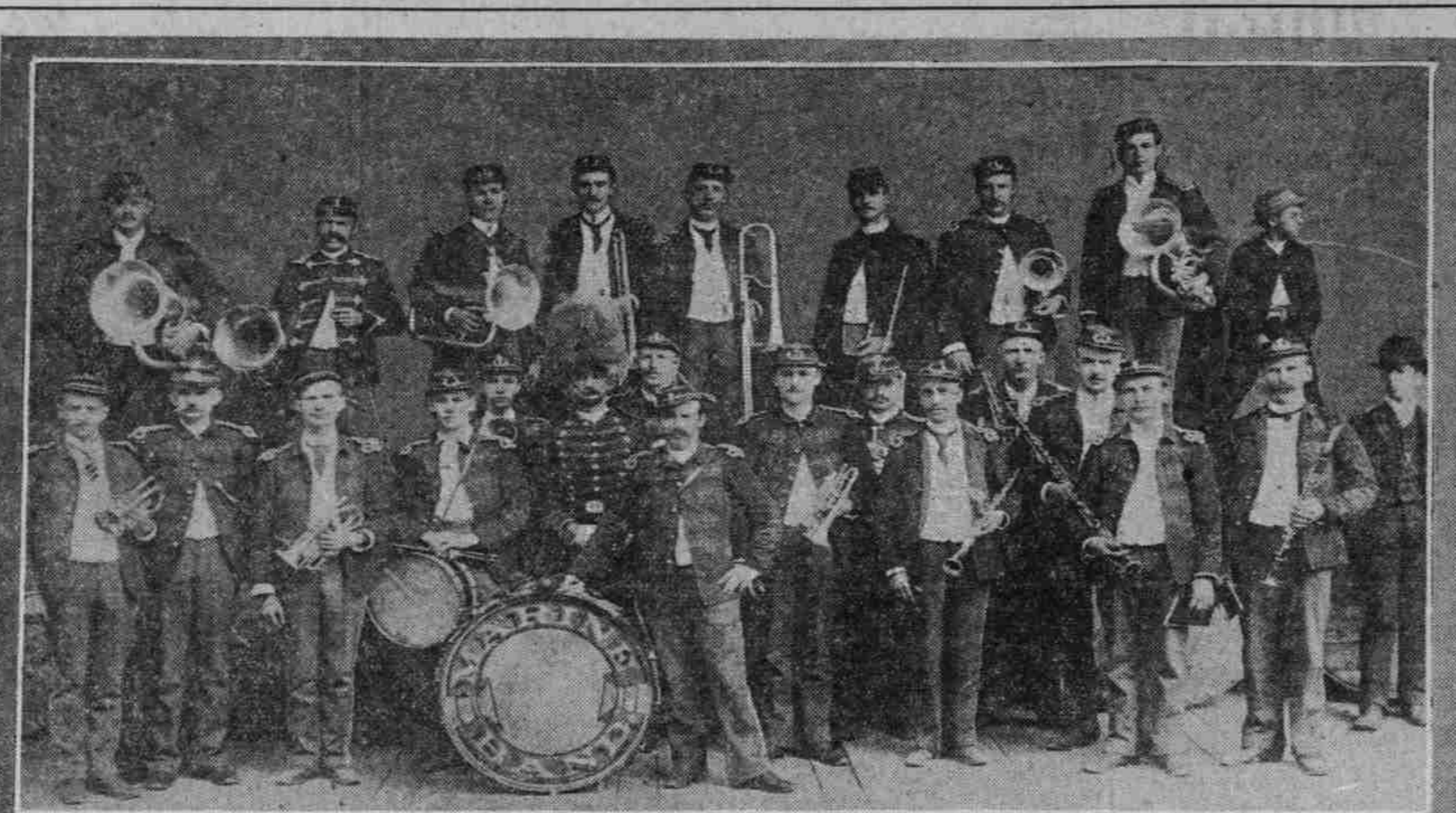
Grand Jury Called.

BEND, Or., March 24.—(Special.)—An order calling the Deschutes county grand jury to meet at the court house Monday was issued today by Circuit Judge Duffy. This is the same jury which was selected for the November term and is being called in advance of the court term so as to dispose of as many of the criminal cases possible before the new jury is called, which will be April 10.

G. A. R. Official Is Guest.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., March 24.—(Special.)—C. A. Williams of Portland, former member of the G. A. R., was a guest of Appomattox post Wednesday and Thursday. A special meeting was held Thursday. The women of the relief corps served a dinner. Mr. Williams, who is in his 29th year, was the youngest veteran present. Dr. D. L. Woods, whose 33d anniversary was on that day was the oldest veteran present.

DO YOU REMEMBER?



The band consists of the old First Regiment-Marine band used to give in the various park blocks over the city and at other public functions, and how in those days, when there were no picture shows and few other diversions, such concerts were considered a full and adequate evening's entertainment, and people came from all parts of town, on the assumption that a band concert to be appreciated should be seen as well as heard. For many years the Marine-First Regiment band was one of the biggest prizes the city possessed, and as an amateur organization it was considered one of the best in the country. It traveled to many cities in the Pacific northwest and was always in demand. Ralph Hoyt, present county commissioner, was its business manager and is still president of the organization, which exists to this day as a reminiscence body and has frequent meetings. The Marine band was first organized in 1886 from the Dodsworth and Sterling bands. It was the final one of a list of old bands. The College band was organized in 1874, then the Dodsworth in 1884, the Foresters' band in 1884, and the Sterling in 1888. The Marine band was made up of all of these.

The photograph, lent by Henry Hockenyo, was taken in 1890 at Second and Yamhill streets. More shades of the past—the rear row gained its elevation for the picture by standing on a line of whisky barrels, which can be seen at the left corner. The band players in the rear, reading from left to right, are: J. E. Owens, Hollinger, George Mack, H. A. Webber, Jake Danziger, Lou Johnson, Henry Hockenyo and William Streeter. Those in front, left to right, are: Otto Opitz, Virgil Coomer, William Hirsch, Billy Pangle, Ed Hirsch, Held, George Hockenyo, James F. Shaw, C. W. Scott, a brother of Harvey W. Scott; Joe Wendel, Abe Danziger, Hill, W. A. Toye, J. M. Wall and Will Wall.

Your first chew of tobacco and how somebody rocked the boat?
When Tony upset the big hook and ladder wagon on First and Morrison streets while going to a fire at Mark's shoe store?
Frank Huber's "bureau"?
When John Slavich ran a restaurant in the '50s on the east side of First street between Morrison and Yamhill, where you could get a first-class meal for from 25 to 40 cents, with beefsteak included?
John Douglas, chief engineer of the Willamette Chief?
How the hotel runners used to meet incoming boats and trains with their "Right this way to the Occidental, the American Exchange, the Holton House," etc. "Free bus, right this way?"

PHONE CABLE TO BE LAID

EXTENSION PROJECT REPORT-ED TO COST \$67,000.

Work Reported Planned to Permit Abandonment of "A," "B" and "C" Automatic Offices.

Additional telephone cable extension projects have been approved by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company to cost approximately \$67,000, these being in addition to the projects announced recently to cost several hundred thousands of dollars. These will increase the general programme of underground plant extension to a larger scope than ever included in programmes undertaken during former years, it is said. The new extensions are planned to permit abandonment this year of the "A," "B" and "C" automatic offices; interconnection of the new Garland and Benson machine switching units and general facilitation of trunking service between offices both on the east and west sides of the Willamette river. One of the projects approved is for the underground connection of the new Garland office with the Broadway office so interconnection may be perfected with the west side. This project will cost \$24,000 and will necessitate the laying of 16,100 feet of underground cable and 1900 feet of submarine cable. So the consolidation of "A" automatic office and the new Benson machine switching office may be accomplished, another project has been worked out to provide for the laying of 4400 feet of 900-pair cable on the west side at a cost of \$18,000. The Benson office will be situated on the fifth floor of the Broadway office building. Boundaries between the Woodlawn and Columbia offices will be shifted slightly and 200 subscribers will be transferred from the former to the latter office. Numerous changes in the "C" automatic office will be shifted to Woodlawn.

CATERER TO BE HONORED

Dinner Will Be Given for Ernest House, 40 Years in Business.

Arrangements for a dinner by the Oregon State Caterers' association are being made for Wednesday, April 12, at the Benson hotel in honor of Ernest House, who has been proprietor continuously of House's restaurant at 123 Third street, for 40 years. This restaurant, says a record for the restaurant business, as 95 per cent of the managers go out of business within five years after they have started. The dinner will be a testimonial of the esteem in which Mr. House is held by his associates. It will be attended by many friends made during the years he has been in business. In his earlier days he was a prominent member of the Portland Driving club and owned a number of fast horses when driving was popular on Riverside street. He was also a member of the Lang Synch club.

REFORM NEEDS PICTURED

Education Is Prison's Greatest Opportunity, Says Judge Evans.

"There are three kinds of prison reformers," said Judge Evans, who have been to prison, and those who send them there," declared Walter H. Evans, circuit judge, before the City club yesterday as one of "those who send them there" he spoke on the developments and needs of prison reform. "In the administration of our criminal law we have not kept pace with civilization," he said, "and have pointed out that politics, rather than the services of specialists trained in criminology, plays a part too large in the administration of penitentiaries. The object of prison reform," he said, "is to eliminate economic waste, to provide work for the prisoner and by educating him so that he may take his place as a worker in society when released from prison. The lack of labor opportunities is a blow to prison reform, because prison

LABOR CANNOT BE ALLOWED TO COMPETE DIRECTLY WITH OUTSIDE LABOR.

Without work, which gives incentive and allows for an unfolding of the mind, the prison inmate deteriorates mentally and physically. The greatest opportunity the prison has for reform today, is that of education, and by education is meant that training which will enable a man to "go straight" after serving his time. President Robert Fry Clark, of Pacific university, spoke of the institution's history, and the college quartette sang.

BURGLAR HIT BY BOOK

STUDENT HURLS OBJECT AT INTRUDER ON LADDER.

Woman Awakens to Find Provoker Ransacking Dresser Drawer; Articles of Jewelry Taken.

Awakened by shouts of alarm from Martha Stegerman, a lodger, Harold Clark, a student in the University of Washington, now visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. F. Clark, at 495 East Ash street, struck his head out of the window and saw a burglar descending a ladder directly below him. The only weapon he had was a book, and this Clark dropped squarely on the head of the marauder. Almost simultaneously a neighbor, also awakened by the disturbance, shouted "What's the matter over there?" The burglar replied: "Get your bean back in that window or you'll soon know what's the matter." Then he disappeared silently into the night. Miss Stegerman, who is a teacher in Lincoln high school, was awakened at 4:30 A. M. and found the burglar on his knees going through a dresser. She immediately screamed and the burglar fled through a window. Footprints on the lawn showed the police that he had worn stockings over his shoes to deaden the sound of his footsteps. A search of the house has been jimmied and the first floor systematically searched, but nothing was taken. After the excitement Miss Stegerman examined her belongings and found that several pieces of jewelry and a watch had been stolen.

COUNTY HOSPITAL ASSURED

PLANS FOR INSTITUTION AT PENDLETON ACCEPTED.

Work on Building to Cost \$200,000 to Start Soon—Furnishings in Part Guaranteed. Construction will be started within 90 days and the building will be completed before next fall, according to present plans. The institution will have 100 rooms, besides the necessary offices, laboratories, laundry and operating rooms. Already the furnishings have been guaranteed for many of the rooms by local individuals and business houses. Citizens of this county have long desired such a hospital and now that it is assured, they are giving the project 100 per cent support. Within 30 days representatives of the hospital committee will go in every town in Umatilla county to acquaint the citizens with the plans for the hospital.

AID FOR VETERANS ASKED

Many ex-Soldier Vocational Graduates in Need of Work.

"Help the rehabilitated war veteran get a job!" This is the plea that is being made by Kenneth L. Cooper, manager of the veterans' bureau in Portland, to the business men and manufacturers of the city. He calls attention to the fact that many men who were wounded were disqualified to perform their pre-war labors and that they have passed months in vocational training in order to prepare for other lines of endeavor. Veterans who have employment for them are advised to communicate with Mr. Cooper in the Myler building at Ninth and Oak streets. There are now 3256 war veterans learning new vocations in the north-west of the veterans' bureau. Of this number, 625 have graduated and are now in need of positions.

5 INDICTMENTS RETURNED

Passing Worthless Checks and Larceny Among Charges.

Five indictments were returned by the Multnomah county grand jury in a report submitted yesterday to Presiding Circuit Judge Tucker. S. A. Beader, accused of passing worthless checks for \$80 on the Broadway Hazelwood and \$43 on J. K. Gill and Co., was indicted on two counts. A. J. Robinson was accused of receiving stolen money in the sum of \$60. Percy Cook and John Faris were charged with the burglary of the Apex bicycle store, 457 Williams avenue, on January 2, William J. Sherrell was charged with the larceny of an automobile from Lou Wallace on February 27.

IRRIGATION AREA SOUGHT

Dee Flat Land Owners Petition for Bonded District.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 24.—(Special.)—Land owners in the Dee Flat section have prepared for presentation to the county court a petition to organize a bonded irrigation district. The petition will be presented on May 3, when the court will be asked to take formal action. The district includes approximately 2000 acres. Some

STILL IS OPERATED UNDER CHICKEN RUN

Joe Thurner of Wyeth Arrested and Pleads Guilty.

FORTUNE SNATCHED AWAY

Raid on Cleverly Concealed Distillery Buried in Foothills Blasts Money-Making Hopes.

Joe Thurner, who was taken in a raid Thursday in the hills back of Wyeth, Or., where he had a complete moonshine still in operation, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Bean in the federal court to three charges of possession of a still and mash, manufacture of moonshine liquor and possession of liquor. The court sentenced him to six months in jail, the maximum term of imprisonment provided by the prohibition laws. According to Allen Bynon, assistant United States district attorney, presented the case, the capture of Thurner broke up one of the biggest distilleries ever operated in the state. It was the biggest plant that has come to Mr. Bynon's official attention.

STILL ARTFULLY CONCEALED.

Experienced moonshiners of the Tennessee mountains, famed in novels of the Kentucky border that play up gun fights with the "durned revenuers," had best look to their laurels, according to evidence in the case, for Thurner had built an ideal still and artfully concealed it from prying eyes. His product, a variety of rum made from sugar mash, was 105 proof and high in quality. In his cellar 155 gallons of the finished product were found and destroyed. Thurner, a Swiss, who formerly lived on the shores of Lake Constance, where he learned his trade, was a middle-aged man, 40 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall and 135 pounds, plinking it and covering the top with boards and earth, on top of which he placed a chicken run with houses and incubator and 100 fowls. To enter the cave he tipped over a wall of the chicken house.

SPRING SUPPLIES WATER.

From a near-by spring a full of cold water ran into the concealed distillery. Thurner's farm is in the foothills out from Wyeth, and he had the plant in working order, he said, about the time the big storm in the mid-Columbia region closed the highway to travel and spread a deep white blanket over the countryside. In such ideal surroundings the outlaw set to work with a 60-gallon still, with which he had all required apparatus, such as 10 mash barrels, hydrometers, paper filters, five-gallon and 10-gallon oaken kegs, charred on the inside, in which the distillate would age, and two dozen five-gallon glass jugs.

ROAD LAW NOT TO APPLY.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., March 24.—(Special.)—The protest in the form of a petition signed by a large number of taxpayers and presented to the county commissioners at a hearing at Goldendale March 20 resulted. It is stated, in the quashing of application of the Donahue road law, which the Trout lake district has been urging adopted. The law is considered very unjust and cannot apply to mountainous country, where lateral roads are an impossibility, it was declared.

HERMIT.

W. E. H.

X. Y. Z.

W. E. H.

E. T. H.

SPRAYING SEASON NEARS

Hood River Orchardists to Spend \$25,000 for New Outfits.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 24.—(Special.)—Orchardists here this year, according to data gathered from dealers in implements, will spend approximately \$25,000 in the purchase of new high-powered spray rigs. Numerous growers, who already own up-to-date tanks and pumps, will purchase outfits that develop a greater power than motors originally supplied the outfit. The first application of sprays will be made here early in April, according to present indications. Growers in all parts of the valley are busy hauling out their supplies and getting sprayers in shape for the work.

HIGHWAY STRETCH CLEAR

Work Between Hood River and Multnomah Line Completed.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 24.—(Special.)—The stretch of the highway between Hood River and the Multnomah line, last night completed from the full length of the pavement between here and the Multnomah line, has been cleared of the debris left by slides between here and Mosier. "I haven't exact figures on the cost of clearing the highway in this county," says Mr. Nickelsen, "but it was approximately \$10,000."

FARMER'S HOME IS BURNED.

GASTON, Or., March 24.—(Special.)—The farm home of Fred Robertson at Patton valley, about four miles northwest of Gaston, was burned to the ground Wednesday. When the fire was discovered by neighbors they rushed in and carried out most of the furniture and when it was thought the fire was extinguished, the furniture was carried back, but the smoldering fire broke out again and the house was completely destroyed, not however, before most of the furniture was finally saved. It is thought that the fire caught from the chimney. The loss is about \$2500, with only \$700 insurance, a policy for \$1200 having lapsed recently.

YOUNGSTER WHO DRINK MOONSHINE FOUND IN AUTO SENTENCED.

GRANTS PASS, Or., March 24.—(Special.)—For the next 45 days Vernon Dimmick, 15, and R. H. Edwards, 17, can attend no shows or social affairs and must be home by 9 o'clock every night. This was the sentence imposed by Eclus Pollock, county judge, in the juvenile court, after a hearing in which it was found the two lads, in company with an elder boy, Lynn Patterson, 21, had indulged in too much moonshine. The sentence as pronounced carried a term in jail. The trio found an auto and the moonshine and later, in a playful mood, they launched a "push-car" on the tracks of the Southern Pacific railway, where it was struck and demolished by a passing train.

JURY SUFFERS HARD LUCK

Day's Pay Lost by Quitting One Minute and One Second Too Soon.

By one minute and one second a jury in the court of domestic relations lost a day's pay. At 11:59 Thursday night, the jury in the case of Fred Jeannet, local musician charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, returned a verdict of guilty and recommendation for leniency. Had it waited until after midnight, it would have received pay for another day from the county. Jeannet will be sentenced by Judge Kanzer of the court of domestic relations this morning. He was implicated in an alleged vice ring with another musician and five dental college students, but was the first to stand trial. Two girls, 16 and 17 years of age, figure in all the cases.

MOSE HALL ACQUIRED.

MEDFORD, Or., March 24.—(Special.)—The jury in circuit court at Jacksonville today, after three minutes' deliberation, acquitted Mose Hall of Gold Hill, well-known pioneer, on the charge of being one of the two men who recently held a bankhouse poker party several months ago. The quick verdict breaks the Jackson county record in fast jury work.

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Attorney Seeks Judgment. BEND, Or., March 24.—(Special.)—Announcement that he will be a candidate for the republican nomination for circuit judge of the 18th district, was made today by W. P. Myers, formerly district attorney of Jefferson county but now practicing in Bend. He has not yet filed his candidacy, but will do so soon and will announce his platform. T. E. Duffy, the present judge of the circuit court, has filed his candidacy for the democratic nomination. He and Mr. Myers are, so far as known, the only candidates in the field. JOURNALISTS GET PROFESSOR. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 24.—(Special.)—Professor Frank L. Snow, head of the department of industrial journalism, has been made an associate editor on two large fruit magazines published in the northwest. Western Fruit, a berry and orchard magazine of Seattle, and Fruitland, a national journal of farm land development, also of Seattle, have recognized Professor Snow. Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 706, Automatic 549-95.

O. A. C. STUDENTS' SPECIAL TRAIN SUNDAY, MARCH 26 OREGON ELECTRIC RY. Leave North Bank Station4:40 P. M. Leave Jefferson Street Station4:55 P. M. Arrive Corvallis7:40 P. M. REGULAR DAILY TRAINS. Leave North Bank Sta.: 6:30 A. M., 8:30 A. M., 10:45 A. M., 2:05 P. M., 4:45 P. M. Leave Jefferson St. Sta.: 6:45 A. M., 8:45 A. M., 11:00 A. M., 2:20 P. M., 5:00 P. M. Arrive Corvallis: 9:55 A. M., 11:35 A. M., 2:20 P. M., 5:40 P. M., 8:03 P. M. Trains stop and receive passengers at Tenth and Stark Sts., Seward Hotel, Fifth and Salmon Sts., Second and Salmon Sts., in addition to the stations.

OREGON ELECTRIC RY. Changes in Trains Spokane, Portland & Seattle Ry. Sunday, March 26 On and after the date named above the changes outlined below will be in effect on the Spokane line of the North Bank Road. Local Trains, No. 6 now leaving Portland at 7:50 A. M., and No. 7 arriving Portland 5:45 P. M., to and from Lyle, will be discontinued. Spokane trains, No. 4 leaving Portland 9:15 A. M. and No. 1 arriving Portland 7:45 P. M.—8:00 P. M. beginning March 26—will make additional stops on signal at Washougal, Skamania, Cascades, Carson, Cooks and Underwood. No. 4 continues connection for Goldendale.

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