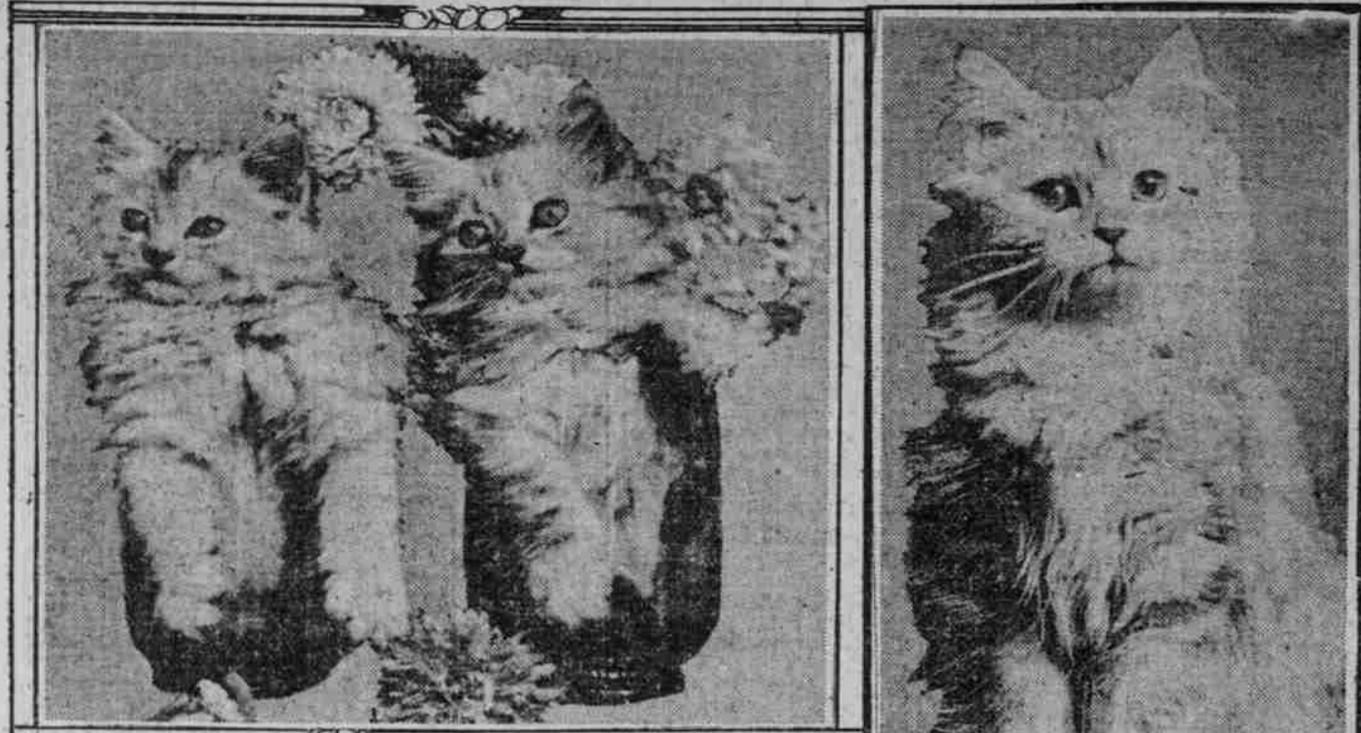


CHAMPIONSHIP CAT SHOW MAY SET RECORD FOR EXHIBIT IN PORTLAND

More Space Is Given for Affair This Year Than Ever Before and Number of Entries Exceeds Those of Previous Displays—Idea Is Borrowed From England.



Lord Louis II, and Silver Belle, owned by Mrs. H. E. Allen

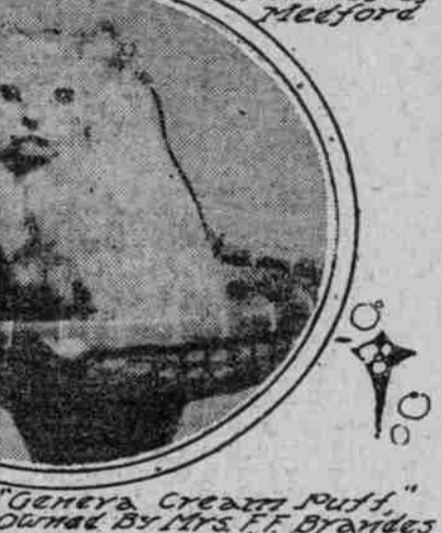
Shigda III, Shaded Silver, owned by Mrs. Paul Romney of Medford



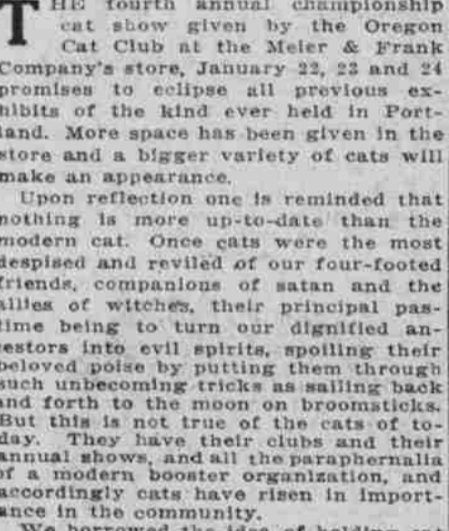
Mickie, owned by Mrs. H. J. Hancock



Minnie, owned by Mrs. W. J. Murray



Arbitus Victoria, owned by Mrs. Fred Hiller of Seattle



Arbitus Victoria, owned by Mrs. Fred Hiller of Seattle



Arbitus Victoria, owned by Mrs. Fred Hiller of Seattle



Arbitus Victoria, owned by Mrs. Fred Hiller of Seattle

BY LOUISE BRYANT.
THE fourth annual championship cat show given by the Oregon Cat Club at the Meier & Frank Company's store, January 22, 23 and 24 promises to eclipse all previous exhibits of the kind ever held in Portland. More space has been given in the store and a bigger variety of cats will make an appearance.

Upon reflection one is reminded that nothing is more up-to-date than the modern cat. Once cats were the most despised and reviled of our four-footed friends, companions of Satan and the allies of witches, their principal pastime being to turn our dignified ancestors into evil spirits, spilling their beloved poison by putting them through such unbecoming tricks as sailing back and forth to the moon on broomsticks. But this is not true of the cats of today. They have their clubs and their annual shows, and all the paraphernalia of a modern booster organization, and accordingly cats have risen in importance in the community.

Most every restaurant possesses a large and fat cat as an advertisement of its good food. For some unknown reason it is considered fashionable in many provinces of France to cut cats' tails quite short so that the visitor in that country seldom sees puss wearing an entire caudal appendage. The result is more sinister than beautiful. The cat shows of the Jardin d'Acclimation are a regular annual feature in Paris.

STUDY OF JOURNALISM SPREADS AMONG AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

Instructors of Young Writers Throughout Country Exchange Views at Wisconsin Meeting—Standard Curriculum Not Considered Advisable Until Course Has More Thorough Tests—Oregon Class Shown to Rank High.

BY ERIC W. ALLEN.
Professor of Journalism, University of Oregon.
TO discuss seriously a subject that was a common jest no longer than ten years ago, representatives of 18 American universities went to Madison, Wis., last month to attend the National Conference on the Teaching of Journalism. Thirty-three universities had departments or schools of journalism or courses in journalism last year. Statistics for the current year are not yet available, but it was estimated at the conference that this number had largely increased. The attendance at Madison was representative, teachers being present from a range of territory stretching from Minnesota to Louisiana and from New York to Oregon. For the ensuing year Dr. Talcott Williams, of Columbia University, New York City, was elected president, succeeding Dr. Willard G. Beyer, of the University of Wisconsin.

body of tradition as to methods to fall back upon. The different conditions surrounding the various colleges and college communities had considerable influence. The provision for the teaching of journalism at the University of Oregon, and the advantages offered by the situation surrounding the university

seemed to compare favorably with those of almost any other school. Only Columbia University and the University of Missouri seemed to have a definite numerical advantage in instructional force, and the laboratory advantages offered by the courtesy of the Eugene Register and Daily Guard were conceded to be of a highly practical nature.

The newness of the subject of journalism in the college curriculum and the experimental character of the work up to this time gave the conference extreme importance in the minds of the teachers present. A proposal was made to appoint a committee to study the courses taught in the different universities and to formulate an advisory standard curriculum for college work preparatory to a newspaper career. A lively discussion resulted in a decision that the time had not yet arrived for any codification, and that such a movement ought to be postponed for several years at least.

It was maintained that the diversity of aims and methods actuating the work in the different schools was highly desirable, that no school had yet arrived at an absolutely fixed policy, and that it was the best policy for all that each should continue for some time to work out its own individual theory of the proper way to teach journalism. This diversity between the different schools was marked, owing to the fact that virtually all had been started separately, with no consultation or co-operation with the men working in any other, and with no

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EUGENE COUPLE GUESTS AT SURPRISE REUNION ON GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.



MR. AND MRS. F. S. TINGLEY.
EUGENE, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Tingley were the guests of honor at a surprise at their home here on the 50th anniversary of their wedding. The surprise began when their children arrived unannounced from distant cities. Then followed the "wedding" and the wedding dinner. The ring ceremony was used. H. S. Champlin, of Olympia, Wash., officiated. A feature of the ceremony was a time limitation, the minister gravely pledging them to another 50 years of devotion and love. The couple have seven daughters and a son, all married. There are 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

tical and effective kind, scarcely to be equalled among the other universities for adaptability to the purposes of instruction, having neither the amateurishness of the purely campus paper, nor the unavailability of the metropolitan journal.

Oregon Attendance Good.
This comparison is made in the absence of definite statistics and is based on various statements made at the conference, on the train that carried several of the teachers to Chicago, and on visits to different universities. In point of number of students studying journalism, a fair estimate on present information would place the University of Oregon about fourth or fifth among the universities and colleges of the United States, while if the large class at the Oregon Agricultural College, which was taken up the study of writing under the direction of the department should be added to the university figures, Oregon's ranking in number of students would probably be first. This would not be a fair comparison, however, as the figures would include a disproportionately large number of students who do not intend to take up writing or publication as a profession, but wish only to acquire the ability to express themselves clearly and in an interesting and readable way, expecting to write something for publication only at rare intervals.

Columbia Commands Talent.
The School of Journalism at Columbia University, the newspaper chief, Joseph Pulitzer's bequest of \$1,000,000, with another \$1,000,000 to be added next year, made it possible for the university to offer salaries sufficient to call to the new "chairs" newspapermen of highest character and equipment and proved success in the active field of journalism.

Kansas Trains Managers.
If Columbia trains reporters, Kansas goes to the other extreme and aims to train newspaper owners. Mr. Thorpe's work in Kansas has been largely in the direction of formulation of better business methods for the small shop and office. The student body of the school is said to be a model of up-to-date cost accounting. The editors know every day as the paper goes to press just what is the profit or loss for that day to the fraction of a cent, they know the exact point at which an advertisement begins to cost more than it is worth, they figure out with great exactness just what a subscription costs, and what is its value as an asset, and the work of the school is to inculcate the principles of clean, effective, profitable business, without neglecting the other phases of journalism.

Cash Talks at Madison.
A fourth year school of journalism is found at the University of Wisconsin. It would be well to repeat at this point that none of the schools is consciously neglecting any side of journalism, but one is in one phase, one another. The specialty at Wisconsin seems to be that class of "hourly" news, and the specialty at the University of Missouri is probably the only school that has taken over the college paper and made its instruction on this as a base. The University of Missouri covers not only university, but city news, and has a complete telegraph service. It is in direct competition with two other papers in the college community of about 13,000.

Students are selling their product in great quantities from day to day. The instructor, quotes totals of the cash receipts of his students for a year in figures so impressive that the writer will refrain from giving them for fear his money has added an extra thousand or two to the already large total. The University of Wisconsin and the City of Madison, in this regard, constitute a center of considerable importance for political and scientific news of a certain kind and the students are taught to sell this into cash as they go along. Money talks.

ST. JOHNS DEBATERS WIN
Gresham High School Loses on Size of Navy Argument.
ST. JOHNS, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—The first debater in the Low Columbia River district in the State High School Debating League were held last night. The St. Johns affirmative team won a unanimous decision against Gresham. The St. Johns negative team lost to Gresham by a 2 to 1 decision. This returns St. Johns the winner by 5 points to 3 for Gresham. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the United States should maintain a large navy." John N. Edgerton was chairman, and the judges were: Professor Polzin, Washington High School; Professor Asgur, Jefferson High School; Professor Condit, Y. M. C. A. educational department. The Gresham team was composed of Hazel Goger and May Dougherty. The St. Johns team are composed of Hazel Hall, Maggie Dickie, Lulu Day and Catherine Gensman. Tillamook, the winner of the Astoria



Annual Clearance Sale

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists and Petticoats

are reduced. We find ourselves with a larger stock than any previous season at this time of year, and it must be sacrificed to make room for our immense Spring purchases that will soon be en route.

Every Coat, Every Suit, Every Dress

Petticoats, Waists, Furs and Skirts are included in this great Clearance Sale. A selection of Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments not equaled anywhere for prices given.

500 SUITS
To Choose From
Your choice of \$14.95, \$16.95 and \$17.50 Suits now only
\$10.00
\$45.00, \$85.00, \$90.00 and \$100.00 Suits
1/2 Price

1200 COATS
To Choose From
Your choice of all \$12.50, \$12.95 and \$13.75 Coats now
Your choice of all \$29.50, \$32.50 and \$34.50 Coats now
\$4.95 **\$18.85**
\$39.50, \$44.50, \$49.50, \$55.00 to \$100.00 Coats
1/2 Price

Large Suits for Large Women \$15.00 and \$20.00

WORRELL'S CLOAKS AND SUITS

Corner Sixth and Alder Opposite Oregonian Building

St. Helens debate, and St. Johns will now meet to determine the district championship.

1646 AT FARM COLLEGE
565 Girls Registered at Corvallis. Every State Represented.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural College the following report on registration for the first semester was presented by W. A. Jensen, secretary: Number of students enrolled, exclusive of short-course students, 1446; number of men, 1053; number of women, 563; total number enrolled first semester last year, 1315; increase for present year, 334; per cent of increase, 25.5. The report shows further that every county in Oregon, 30 states outside of

Oregon and eight foreign nations are represented in the student body. Of the 30 states represented California furnished 96; Washington, 79; Idaho, 28; New York, 12, and Illinois, 11.

AID SOCIETY HAS ELECTION
Millard-Avenue Church Auxiliary Reports Successful Year.

At the regular annual business meeting of the Aid Society of the Millard Avenue Presbyterian Church, held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Valentine on Wednesday night, and later held at the church auditorium with new pews and have aided materially in defraying the current expenses of the church. Other needed improvements have been planned for the coming year.

new members having been added and the treasury being in good shape. The society in addition to equipping the new kitchen in the basement of the church with a range, modern plumbing, cooking utensils, and dishes, provided the church auditorium with new pews and have aided materially in defraying the current expenses of the church. Other needed improvements have been planned for the coming year.

Dr. Rockey Lectures.
VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—The Clarke County Medical Society enjoyed a banquet at the St. Elmo Wednesday night, and later held a meeting in the Vancouver Commercial Club rooms. Dr. A. E. Rockey, of Portland, delivered an address on "Diagnosis," followed by discussion. All of the medical profession of the county were invited to be present.

SCOTT'S MILLS COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING.



MR. AND MRS. W. C. HAMMER.
SCOTT'S MILLS, Jan. 10.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hammer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their fine home in Scott's Mills December 29. About 50 relatives and friends were present, including their four children and eight grandchildren. The couple received many valuable presents. Mr. Hammer married Sarah E. Moon in Westboro, Ohio, December 29, 1863. About 20 years ago they came to Oregon and have made Scott's Mills their home ever since then. Mr. Hammer is an old-time sawmill man and is still enthusiastic over the lumber possibilities of Oregon.

Potatoes Still in Ground.
BUENA VISTA, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—Although farmers attempted to harvest the entire potato crop before the rains came, several fields have not been dug. Last year a dry season of about three weeks gave the growers sufficient time to dig the crop, but the conditions are different.

Canada exported 20,041,000 pounds of cheese in October.

Money Saved by Making Your Cough Syrup at Home
Takes But a Few Moments, and Stops a Hard Cough in a Hurry.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. If you take one pint of granulated sugar, add 1/2 pint of warm water and stir about 2 minutes, you have as good syrup as money could buy. If you will then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup, you will have as much cough syrup as you could buy ready made for \$2.50. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. It keeps perfectly. You will find it one of the best cough syrups you ever used—even in whooping cough. You can feel it take hold—usually conquers an ordinary cough in 24 hours, and is just laxative enough, has a good tonic effect, and the taste is pleasant. It is a splendid remedy, too, for whooping cough, spasmodic croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiacolic acid, and other healing pine elements. No other preparation will work in this formula. This plan for making cough remedy used in more homes than any other cough remedy. The plan has often been imitated but never successfully. A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.