

LOFTER IDEAL FOR LAWYERS IS URGED

Professor Hope, Head of Law School at Oregon University, Gives His Views.

NEW COURSE IS OUTLINED

Two Years of College Work Will Be Required for Entrance and Third Year Combined With Legal Work Will Give Degree.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 17.—(Special).—A loftier ideal for law practice and thorough preparation for it are the two principal purposes of the new campus law school at the State University. "The harder his law course the more socialized the lawyer, as a rule," said Edward W. Hope, Ph. D., professor of law and present head of the department, "and as to the course, we intend to do our part."

By a "socialized lawyer" Dr. Hope means one with a strong sense of public duty. The Oregon lawyer who twists and perverts the law and the evidence to win a case, or who extorts from uninformed clients, or who persuades citizens into unnecessary litigation, is a public enemy, he says. "Very commonly such a lawyer is an ill-prepared one; his education has neither given him legal and social ideals nor equipped him to compete fairly with the good lawyers," said Dr. Hope.

Provisions Are Specified. On this theory the course in the new department is to be on a par with the courses in the first division law schools of the country. For entrance a minimum of two years of college work will be required; a third year of college work plus the first year of law school work will give the A. B. degree, and the remaining two years of law the J. D. degree. Few American law schools require even two years' college work for entrance, and only a limited number require an arts degree. No law school in this state has ever required any.

Synchronously with the new order the board eliminated the existing law school in Portland, which is conducted as a night school, with the reservation that students now enrolled should be permitted to graduate as University of Oregon men. The board also authorized President Campbell to select a dean. The faculty will consist of three men who will do nothing but teach law, and of one or two others, who will give certain law subjects.

Probable Curriculum Drawn. The probable catalogue statement of courses for 1915-16 will be as follows: 1. Williston's "Cases on Contracts," 1400 pages (2 volumes); three hours a week all year. 2. Beale's "Cases on Criminal Law," 1218 pages; two hours first semester, three hours second semester. 3. Ames & Smith's "Cases on Torts," 1623 pages (two volumes); two hours first, three hours second semester. 4. Gray's "Cases on Property" (volumes 1 and 2), 1464 pages; three hours both semesters. 5. Whittier's "Cases on Common Law Pleading," 408 pages; three hours first semester, three hours second semester. 6. "Cases on Bills and Notes," about 650 pages; three hours one semester. 7. Gray's "Cases on Property" (second property course), volume 2, 700 pages; three hours first semester, three hours second semester. 8. Willis and Administration—Gray's "Cases on Property" (volumes 1 and 2), 1464 pages; three hours second semester. 9. Beale's "Cases on Damages," 590 pages; two hours one semester. 10. Hinton or Sunderland's "Cases on Code Pleading," 800 pages; four hours first semester. 11. Candlish & Wormser's "Cases on Corporations," 800 pages; four hours first semester. 12. Ames' "Cases on Trusts," 750 pages; four hours second semester. 13. Woodward's "Cases on Sales," 785 pages; two hours both semesters. 14. Hufout's "Cases on Agency," 822 pages; two hours both semesters. 15. Boyd, "Cases on Constitutional Law," and selected cases; three hours second semester. 16. Scott's "Cases on International Law"; three hours first semester. 17. Goodnow's "Cases on the Law of Officers," three hours second semester. 18. Law of libel and literary copyright, etc., one hour one semester (special course not included under regular school of law work).

Catalogues May Be Had. Lawyers who wish to inspect the full three years' work in the new campus school may do so by sending for a general university catalogue. Total is 64 hours, of which 21 will be new courses on the campus and 33 courses already given. In addition persons and domestic relations, evidence, equity jurisdiction and other work will be given in 1916-17.

"The law is a highly technical and should be a strictly professional graduate study. For its successful prosecution it demands the undivided time and unremitting labor of its votaries. The law is a jealous mistress," said Dr. Hope.

"No one knows better than the good lawyer that the legal profession is badly overcrowded, and that a large percentage of so-called attorneys ought to be in almost any other business. Much of the public criticism directed against the law would be quite justified if directed against those multitudinous persons who, with a knowledge of it scarcely elementary, presume to speak for the law.

Fee Grabbers Censured. "Money-making is the sole ideal of these attorneys. You see them entering clubs and lodges, joining churches, hanging around barrooms, chasing ambulances, watching the news columns for possible openings for litigation, and doing many other acts for 'their bellies' sake. There are too many attorneys-at-law, but not enough good lawyers.

"The people of Oregon have a vested interest in the new law school. It belongs to them, is supported by them, and has a title to live only so long as it benefits them. Medical schools are supported by states to train efficient physicians, whose business it shall be to guard the public health; agricultural schools to devise the best ways for increasing and maintaining the productivity of the soil; various technological schools for furthering and strengthening man's hold upon nature. Such a general purpose must the University of Oregon Law School promote, increased community good throughout the state."

GRAND LODGE TO MEET Degree of Honor Will Open Three-Day Session Tomorrow. The Degree of Honor, Grand Lodge of Oregon, will open its three-day annual session Monday morning at the Multnomah Hotel, and several hundred delegates will be in attendance. Mrs. Frances Duell Olson, of St. Paul, Minn., superior chief of the lodge, will be present. A reception will be held Monday night in honor of Mrs. Olson and the visiting delegates. The business will be transacted at the sessions Tuesday and Wednesday, opening at 10 o'clock each morning. Mrs. Margaret E. Herren, of Port-



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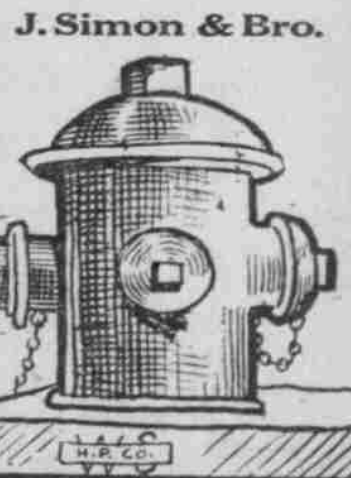
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Be With the Crowds When the Doors Open Tomorrow at 9:30 A. M.

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GRAND LODGE TO MEET Degree of Honor Will Open Three-Day Session Tomorrow.

land, is grand chief and Mrs. Ollie F. Stevens grand recorder. Mrs. Sarah E. Moore is past grand chief. These three are in charge of the convention details, aided by committee members.

MINIMUM FINES OPPOSED Mr. Brewster to Propose Act to Let Judges Fix Penalties. So that the Municipal Judge may impose whatever penalty he believes is

justified in misdemeanor cases, City Commissioner Brewster will urge the passage by the City Council Wednesday of an ordinance abolishing the minimum penalties on all existing ordinances.

It is held by Commissioner Brewster that the minimum penalty on some ordinances is so high that the Judge, rather than inflict so serious punishment, imposes no penalty. The ordinance as proposed will leave the top limit of fines, but will make it possible for the Judge to make the fine as small as he may see fit.

PENNSYLVANIANS TO MEET Effort to Have Liberty Bell Held Over in Portland Proposed. The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Club will be held Thursday at the University Club, on the birthday anniversary of Andrew G. Curtin, Governor during the Civil War. A banquet will be served.

Judge John Arthur, of Seattle, will speak on "Pennsylvania and the Civil War"; Wallace McCannant, president

of the local society, will speak on "Andrew G. Curtin"; and Professor Ewing, of the Portland Academy, will respond to the toast, "General George B. Meade, the hero of Gettysburg."

It is expected that an effort will be made to have the Liberty Bell held in Portland on its way to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and a half-day holiday declared to permit the people to see it.

BUTTERFLY EXHIBIT IS ON Foreign Specimens Represented in Collection at Library. In the lower lobby of the Central Library there is on exhibition an interesting collection of butterflies. This collection, which is lent to the Library by Mrs. W. M. Ladd, contains many beautiful and curious specimens from foreign countries, as well as Oregon and other parts of the United States.

Dr. Morgan, of Reed College, will deliver an illustrated lecture in the course on "Riddles of the Universe" on Tuesday night, April 20, in Library hall. His subject will be, "How Does It Work?"

In room 11 of the Central Library Friday night Professor Coleman will give his last lecture in the course on English poets. His subject will be "William Morris."

The shrapnel is really a flying cannon which shoots its charge while in flight. It is produced by a pressure of from 20,000 to 25,000 pounds a square inch from the powder that expels it from the gun.