

OREGON UNIVERSITY EXPECTS BIG YEAR

Enrollment, Beginning September 14, Promises to Reach 500 for Freshmen.

FACULTY CHANGES MADE

Law School, Gradually Moved From Portland, Will Open Complete in Equipment—Medical College Begins in Good Shape.

Another week will see the opening of a year anticipated to be the greatest in the history of the University of Oregon. A freshman class of half a thousand students enrolled in the departments at Eugene; ten additional new professors, bringing the faculty number to nearly 100, and the opening of the first complete law school on the campus are events of note scheduled for next week.

The Eugene students are on hand to meet the first arrivals—generally sorority and fraternity people, who come to open the houses for the annual "rush" season, which begins with the arrival of the freshmen.

By the time the last trainload arrives, the Eugene stations present a huge picture of happy mobs and excitement witnessed once a year.

Moving of Law School Completed.

Perhaps the most important event next week, from a standpoint of history-making, will be the opening of the first complete law school at Eugene. The University of Oregon law school has been gradually moved from Portland during the past three years, and now represents one of the most complete schools in the country.

With five and six-year courses, requiring a minimum of 75 hours of good credit for graduation, it ranks with the requirements of the strongest law schools in the entire country. It requires two or three years of college work, according to the degree sought, and three years of law.

The department of architecture and the department of education are both mutually strengthened, each with the addition of two instructors. The latter has the addition of Dr. J. D. Morton, recently of the University of Wisconsin. The architectural school grew with surprising rapidity last year, with an increase of 20 students.

Lectures at Institutes Planned.

The Latin department and economic department will each have an additional instructor; the English department will have a new head; the psychology department gets an additional instructor, and the educational department gets Dr. W. DeBusk, recently of Clark University. He will act for the next six months as the representative of the university at teachers' institutes over the state, lecturing and making an educational survey of the state.

This year also sees the medical college at Portland in good shape. Beginning January 1, 1916, it will require a full two years' university pre-medical course for entrance; it is soon to have a new \$50,000 building, and an enrollment of more than 100 students is anticipated.

Registration Begins September 14.

"University work will be heavier this year," declares President Campbell, who will return Thursday from a California trip. "Better high school preparation makes possible larger demands by the university upon the student. Year by year we have been pushing up the standards, and we find that the high schools are doing very well in assisting us."

College registration will formally begin Tuesday, September 14, and continue over Wednesday. Classes will begin on Thursday of the same week. A new ruling will be effective this year limiting the number of hours for late arrivals; the maximum number of hours for the properly registered student is 16. One hour will be deducted for each week of tardy registration.

GRAPE CARNIVAL NEAR

KENNEWICK PREPARING FOR FETE TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 13.

Children to Take Part in Exhibits and "Badger Canyon Bar" Will Typify Life on Frontier.

KENNEWICK, Wash., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—All plans for the Columbia River Valley Grape Carnival here September 13, 14 and 15, have been completed. Preparations are being made for the exhibits to be shown in the heart of the city.

Every feature included in last year's carnival will be enlarged, especially the livestock, dairy, dry farming and horticulture exhibits for Benton and Franklin counties. Displays in horticulture and all farm products will be representative of the best of the lower Yakima and Upper Columbia, as every section and community in this territory will have displays.

Headed by W. H. Ford, Finley, Haver, Richard and downtown points, Hermiton, Or., has signified an intention of competing for the 125 Best of Show prize. The first night display outside of Kennewick Valley.

Intense interest is being displayed in the horse races by owners of fast animals in this section. Wheat ranchers in the Horse Heaven hills have raised a considerable purse as a special premium. "Badger Canyon Bar" typifying an early frontier post, will be staged by the Commercial Club, members of which will make the opening and early day characters. The carnival will open with a large parade to the festival grounds, where Senator Wesley Jones will make the opening address. Senator Polindexter and Representative La Follette have been invited to make the closing address during the carnival days. The first night Queen Concord will be crowned in a fitting ceremony.

On the last night will be held a large Mardi Gras parade and festival. This will be Froser and Pasco day. Monday will be Kennewick Valley day and Tuesday Children's day.

BERKELEY MAN WINS \$1000

Professor Rugh Awarded National Educational Association Prize.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Sept. 4.—(Special.)—Professor C. E. Rugh, of the department of Education here, won a prize of \$1000 offered to members of the National Educational Association. About 1000 essays were handed in from all over the country. Professor Rugh's deal-

with the place of religion in education and contained a suggestion for the introduction of religious teaching in the schools.

The papers were reviewed by six state judges. Final selection was made by the following: Dr. William T. Foster, of Reed College, Portland; Adelaide Steel Baylon, State Department of Public Instruction, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. Louis Grossman, Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, O.; Professor John E. Shields, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; and John O. Phillips, Superintendent of Schools, Birmingham, Ala.

BENTON PIONEER IS BURIED

John E. Wyatt Is Survived by Widow and Children.

CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—John E. Wyatt, a native of this county, was buried here today. He was born on Wyatt donation land claim, in Benton County, January 28, 1843, and a half after his parents had crossed the plains from Illinois. In 1870 he married Malissa Henkle, of this county, and bought a tract of two miles west of Corvallis, on which he lived at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow, three sons—Milton, Elbert and Ernest—all of Benton County, and three daughters—Mrs. Herbert Elliott, Perrydale, Polk County; Mrs. Will Junkin, of Portland, and Miss Edna Wyatt, of Benton County. Two brothers and two sisters, still living, are: Sam T. Frank, and Eva Wyatt, and Mrs. A. J. Williams, all of Benton County.

CENTRALIA SCHOOLS READY

Sessions Start Tuesday at Dryad Also and at Adna Tomorrow.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—The Centralia schools will open a new year Tuesday. All of the buildings have been renovated during the summer vacation, and an addition has been made to the Oakview building. The manual training shops have been transferred from the high school to the old Edison gymnasium. C. W. White, head of the Lebam schools last year, is the new principal of the high school.

The Dryad schools will reopen Tuesday with R. E. Bennett, ex-Lewis County superintendent, in charge. The School Board will give a public reception for the teachers Tuesday evening.

The Adna schools will resume Monday. J. A. Cavanaugh will be in charge again, and will handle the high school work. He expects about 30 high school students to enroll this year.

STOCK SHOW HEADS NAMED

Board of Directors Plans Willamette Valley Exhibition at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—A board of directors, consisting of A. L. Fisher, A. C. Schmitt, W. A. Eastburn, H. L. Logan, J. A. Howard and Waldo Anderson, has been organized to direct the agricultural and stock show to be held at this city next month. Mr. Anderson is president of the board. Mr. Anderson vice-president, Mr. Logan secretary and Mr. Schmitt treasurer.

Plans are being developed for the fair. A name has not been chosen yet, among those considered being Willamette Valley products Exposition, Albany Agricultural and Stock Show and Central Willamette Exposition. It is proposed to make it of a scope to include the entire valley.

UMATILLA STUDY DAYS DUE

Schools of County to Open for Fall Term September 13.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—The juvenile population of Umatilla County will return again to the realm of childhood and bookstaple. The public schools of the county will open for the fall term September 13. St. Joseph's Academy in this city will open Monday.

Professor A. C. Hampton, acting superintendent of the Pendleton public schools, finding the filling of the vacancy caused by the resignation of Superintendent J. S. Landers at the close of the last term, has called a "get together" meeting of teachers and principals to be held in the City Hall on Saturday, September 11.

ALBANY PAVES 16 BLOCKS

Summer Improvement Work Is Completed on September 1.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—Through work completed Wednesday Albany has extended its paved street 16 blocks. The city made a record of being one of the few cities in the state to pave any streets this summer.

The city paved this year are Second street, from Lyon to Main street; Main street, from Water to Fourth street; and Baker street, from First to Third street.

Oregon and California Tied.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 4.—(Special.)—Oregon and California are tied in the number of county agricultural agents employed and lead all other Western states in number, with 12 each. This fact is shown in a late report of the United States Department of Agriculture giving the number of county men employed in the various states of the Union. A far greater number of men are employed as county advisors in the Southern states than in any other section of the country, running as high as 40. The largest number employed in any Northern state is 31, maintained by New York counties.

Boys Do Work of Specialists.

POMEROY, Wash., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—Two 13-year-old boys worked through the harvesting season doing the work of specialists on combines without receiving more than common wages. They are County Judges Hubert Armstrong and Oscar Vanaunder. Hubert tended separator, keeping his father's machine in good running order throughout the entire season, while Oscar was just as successful as header tender for the Vanaunder combine.

Benton Land Delegates Chosen.

CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—The Oregon Agricultural College has appointed five delegates to attend the Oregon-California land grant conference at the State Capitol, September 16. They are County Judges W. H. Malone, representing the County Court; A. J. Johnson and D. H. Stevill, representing the commercial organizations of the county; and R. W. Scott and J. W. Buxter, representing the taxpayers' organizations.

Aberdeen Antiochs to Celebrate.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—Forty Aberdeen automobiles, carrying 150 businessmen and their families, will leave here Monday morning for Quinalai Lake to celebrate the opening of the Olympic Highway to that resort. Hoquiam will send a similar delegation.

REPORTS OF RIAL BY GOVERNOR STAR

Alleged Interview on Jews and Reception by Race in East Arose Idaho.

RIOT TALES NOT BELIEVED

Mrs. Alexander Explains Later Some of Quotation and Two Boston Papers "Cover" Same Meeting in Widely Different Way.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 4.—(Special.)—Governor Alexander's address in Faneuil Hall, Boston, and an interview purporting to have been given by him to the Christian Science Monitor, as republished here under "special dispatch" date lines, has caused genuine stir in political circles. The Chief Executive's criticism of the Jews, the contrasting accounts of the Faneuil Hall meeting and the denial, in part, of the interview by the Governor form an interesting chapter in state politics.

The Governor was in attendance at the Governor's conference, Boston, when the episode took place. The Monitor printed an interview which was alleged to have been given by Governor Alexander to a Boston Jew. This was particularly true with regard to the statement he is said to have made that "the Jews are the most priest-ridden race in the world; they are bound by ultra-priesthood. They have no other literature or outlook but the prayer-book."

As Governor Alexander is a Jew, the first to be elected Governor of any state, the reflection on his race he is said to have made was resented.

Leadership Reported Necessary. In the course of the alleged interview he is also reported to have said that leadership is the greatest need of the Jews; that they should cease to think of themselves as a distinct religious nation and become true citizens of the United States on a broad basis of Christian brotherhood.

Referring to conditions among Jews in Idaho, he is quoted as saying that only 10 per cent of the total number supported him for Governor because of the fact many of them were engaged in the liquor business, to which he was opposed; that he would not appoint a Jew to office, and did not wish to be Mayor of Boise or while Mayor of Chillicothe, Mo.

It was after this interview that Governor Alexander appeared before a Jewish audience in Faneuil Hall to be welcomed and deliver an address to his race.

The Boston Herald says in its report of this meeting that "3000 Jews heckled him, and that after he was repeatedly shouted at to denounce the view and did not, he was booed, hissed and threatened with being mobbed."

Post Says Ovation Given. The Boston Post, in its account of the same meeting, says he was given one of the greatest demonstrations ever accorded a Jew in Boston.

"At the conclusion of the address by Governor Alexander," says the Herald, "shouts of requests came from all parts of the hall for him to deny an interview in which he was quoted as saying that if Idaho were to elect a Jew he would never appoint a Jew to office."

"Instantly there was a tremendous surging of the throng, and many persons ran to the platform. Prominent Jewish citizens called upon him to make a denial, while others called that he be allowed to depart. Hundreds gathered outside the hall, waiting the Governor's appearance, but a full half hour later he was escorted down the back stairs and whisked away in the automobile of Harris Peery, although his own car was in the vicinity."

Attempt to Discredit Charged. The reception in Faneuil Hall was given under the auspices of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society of Massachusetts. The Herald says Jews spoke out from the audience and "went out" "deny the interview," "be a Jew."

But an entirely different version is given in the same meeting by the Post. The charge has even been made there had been a long-distance conspiracy from Idaho to discredit Governor Alexander in the East, who the Post intimates is to secure financial backing so that a north-and-south railroad can be constructed. Speaking of the same meeting the Post says:

"It was one of the greatest demonstrations ever accorded a speaker in the history of the city. More than 3000 Jews packed the place and thousands more were turned away. Governor Walsh, himself taken away by the enthusiasm of the evening, and led three cheers for Governor Alexander. It was fully 15 minutes before order was restored and the chairman introduced the first speaker, Governor Walsh.

Denial Believed Plain. "The hall broke out in pandemonium when Governor Alexander arose. Resolutions were offered extending the most hearty welcome to Governor Alexander. These resolutions were adopted unanimously. Isaac Isaacs, former assistant District Attorney for Suffolk County, said that throughout the course of his remarks, although not referring to the interview (in the Christian Science Monitor) itself."

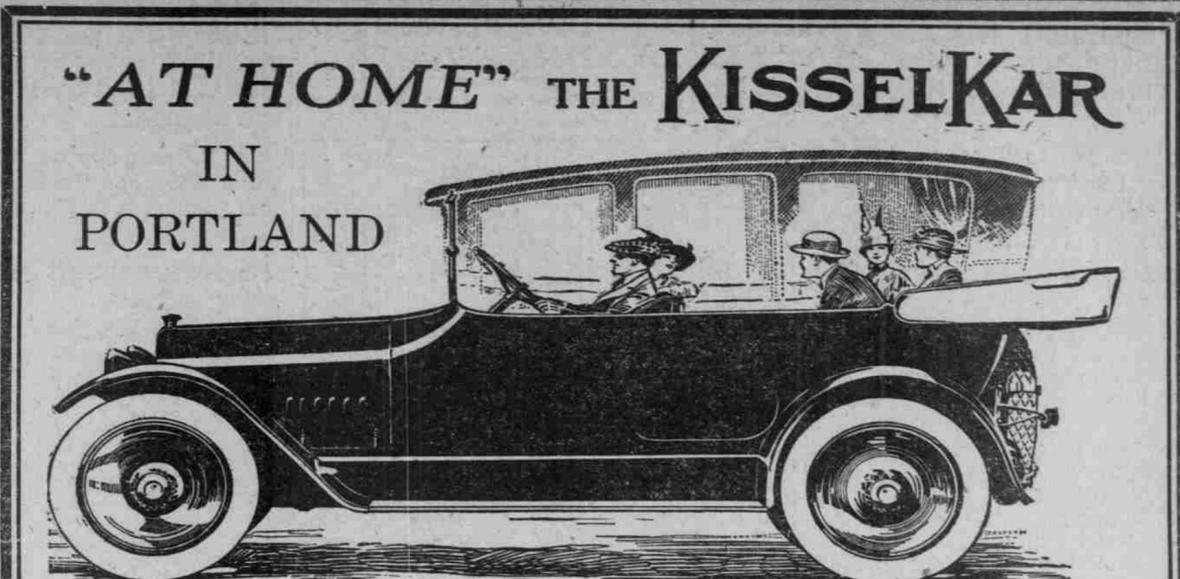
In a statement given out before he left Boston Governor Alexander denied the interview, saying that he had been misquoted and had made no such statements as had been credited to him. He said:

"A mistake has been made when it was said that I had stated the Jewish people are disloyal on the subject of assimilation. I did not say anything intended to convey the idea I favored the absorption of Jews among other nationalities. I should not have used the term 'priest-ridden.' The desire for learning among Jewish children I point to with pride."

Incident Considered Unlikely. "I did not say that above all else I want to be looked upon as a citizen of the United States first and that my religion was a matter between my conscience and God, and in this country I am free to choose my own religion if it does not interfere with the rights of my neighbors. In my reference to appointing Jews to office I said that I had not appointed a Jew to office yet, as I do not discriminate between religious denominations, but I expressed a hope that in place of our Jewish people asking appointment they ought to try and get on by regular election."

The entire incident seems to be considerably magnified, assert party leaders. They say that the Governor has a right to criticize the Jews as well as another race, and that even if he did, it was hardly likely members of that race would indulge in a near riot while he was their guest.

The Marquisness of Tweeddale, who is pronounced "Tweedie," is called the most beautiful woman in the British peerage. She is the daughter of a famous Greek family now Anglicized.



"AT HOME" IN PORTLAND. "EVERY INCH A CAR". Among the new KesselKar models now on view at the new branch are: An entirely new and smaller chassis, a 32-4 Five-Passenger Touring Body, \$1050; a 42-6 Five-Passenger Touring Body at \$1485; a 42-6 Seven-Passenger Touring Body at \$1750, and a Coupe Top, as well as the Sedan for the New ALL-YEAR CARS. These, of course, in addition to the standard KesselKar line.

The ALL-YEAR Car. a distinctive and EXCLUSIVE Kessel feature, whose Detachable Top arrangement gives you a closed car when it's rainy or chilly, an open car when it's warm and pleasant—interchangeable by two inexpert men in less than a half hour. The ALL-YEAR Coupe, a Detachable Top mounted on the Roadster type of the new 32-4 is the latest development of this model. Price, \$1450.

Every KesselKar part, body and chassis, whatever the model, is Kessel Built—constructed right in the Kessel factory under the supervision of manufacturers whose output is modeled on a set standard of endurance and service, a standard which is lived up to in every detail, vital and incidental.

The Pacific KesselKar Branch. 58-60 Twenty-Third Street. Phone Main 6214. SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND LOS ANGELES. Includes a circular logo for SERVICE FIRST.

CRUISING WORK LAGS

School Land Trade Work Expected to Extend Year.

COSTS EXCEED ESTIMATES

Eighteen Parties Are in Field in Washington, but Snow Will Put Halt to Operations by December 1, With Much Undone.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—The magnitude of the task of cruising and valuing the 500,000-odd acres of Washington State School sections scattered throughout the National forests, and then selecting the Olympic 500,000-odd more acres, in large tracts, to be eliminated from the forests and taken by the state in lieu of the school sections, is impressing its way upon state and Federal officials now that the first month of actual field work in connection with the project has been completed.

Already serious doubts are being entertained as to the possibility of completing the cruise and exchange within the original estimates of two years and the estimated cost of \$100,000.

IS Cruising Parties Are in Field. Eighteen cruising parties, of three men each, are now scattered down the line of forests on the Cascade range, from Washington, Snohomish, Watanabe, Rainier and Columbia. It is unlikely that more than four months' work can be done this year, as snow can be anticipated by December 1, and the crews by this time will be far from completing the cruise of the state lands, as the sections on the Olympic peninsula cannot be touched this year.

Also officials are coming to the conclusion that ten cents an acre was an exceedingly moderate estimate to place upon the expenses of cruising. Each of the joint parties now in the field costs \$12 a day, \$7 being paid to the cruiser, \$3.50 to the compassman and \$1.50 to the packer, each party providing its own food.

Half Transportation Provided. The state and forestry service, however, provides railroad transportation and keep inspectors in the field, to make check cruises.

Congress and the Washington Legislature provide moderate estimate to place upon the expenses of the work, but prospects are for both bodies will be asked for new appropriations and at least a year's more time in 1917.

The value of the lands that the state will obtain by the exchange, in place of those now tied up in the forests,

FAIR OUTLOOK GOOD

More Fine Horses Promised for Gresham Stock Show.

COLLEGE WILL EXHIBIT

Corn Growing Possibilities Will Be Demonstrated—Portland Visitors Are Assured of Worthy Entertainment.

GRESHAM, Or., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—President H. A. Lewis, of the Multnomah County Fair Association, announced today that there will be additional attractions in the livestock department of the grand livestock show, Grand Patriarch Robert Andrews, who is a past grand master, placed the judges of honor upon the breasts of the two men. After the ceremonies those present adjourned to the banquet hall.

Minerva Lodge, No. 19, is the only German-speaking lodge of the order in Oregon.

It Ruins Hair to Wash It With Soap.

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified coconut oil at any drug store. It's very cheap. A few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—Adv.

Learn Engineering

We teach Practical Electrical, Gas and Steam Engineering, Mechanical Drawing and Machine Shop Practice. Send for catalogue.

Seattle Engineering School

104 West Roy St., Seattle.

ODDFELLOWS ARE HONORED

Phil Metchan and Colonel H. E. Dorsch Receive Medals.

In honor of the fact that they had been members of the Independent Order of Oddfellows for 50 years, Phil Metchan, past grand master and past grand patriarch, and Colonel H. E. Dorsch, past grand master of the order, were decorated with special medals at the ceremonial session of Minerva Lodge, No. 19, O. O. F., in the Oddfellows' Temple Thursday night.

The ceremonies were in charge of Henry S. Westbrook, deputy grand master of the grand lodge, and Grand Patriarch Robert Andrews, who is a past grand master, placed the badges of honor upon the breasts of the two men. After the ceremonies those present adjourned to the banquet hall.

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COLUMBIA HIGHWAY.

Public inspection day tomorrow. Special trains leave Union Depot 9 A. M. Round trip, 45 cents. Tickets at Union Depot.—Adv.

COOS CRIMINAL CALENDAR SMALL.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—The Coos County September term of the Circuit Court, which convenes on the 13th, has very little criminal work scheduled. Those cases which come under that category are for the most part for petty larceny, although there is a case entitled State of Oregon vs. W. J. Mitchell, for contributing to the delinquency of a minor child.

THE DIRECTORS FEEL GRATIFIED.

Interest the Portland commercial houses are taking in the coming fair, said President Lewis, "as it spells success for the fair. The outlook is getting better every day as the time for the fair approaches. With the exhibits from the O.-W. R. & N., the Oregon Agricultural College, the floral displays, the fine livestock displays, the school displays, Sunday-school day, the races and the fireworks, I am sure our Portland friends will find themselves