OREGON 'U' PLANS TEACHER EXCHANGE

Professor From School of Commerce to Instruct in South America.

CLOSER RELATION IS HOPE

Through Medium of Education Director Miller Sees Opportunity for Oregon Students to Get Knowledge of Trade

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene 18 .- (Special.) -An exchange of professors between the School of Com merce of the University of Oregon and some one of the universities of South America is the plan of H. B. Miller, director of the department of com nercial and industrial survey. The plan is intended to bring about a closer commercial relation between Oregon and South American countries through the medium of education. It will be presented to the university regents by President P. L. Campbell. "Ignorance always means prejudice

and lost opportunities. Knowledge is the beginning of trade as well as of friendship." is the way President Camp-bell puts it, realizing that one of the duties of the School of Commerce is to further the prosperity of the state in every way that is within the province of an educational institution of this kind.

The intention is that the man who will come here from South America shall be conversant with the commershall be conversant with the commercial trade and possibilities of trade and the natural resources and manufactured products of his part of the world, with special reference to the demands of the Pacific Northwest and particularly Oregon, and that he shall instruct the students of the School of Commerce along lines of commercial development of the relations between Oregon and South America. In addition he will teach business Spanish, the more or less technical phraseology of trade and trading.

Conversely, the man who will go from the School of Commerce of the University of Oregon will have made a detailed study of all those made a

detailed study of all those products of Oregon for which a South American trade can be developed. This knowledge he will transmit to the university to which he is credited, as well as teach commercial English there.

The School of Commerce believes this exchange of instructors to be one of the most practical and efficient methods of developing commercial relations with other countries. The man sent from the School of Commerce to South America first will go on a trip throughout the state to make a detailed study of the lumber, paper, box-making and furniture factories, fruit canneries and dryers, flour mills, meat packing plants and other of the leading industries, that he may be prepared to call the attention of the importers and business men of the South American states to Oregon trade possibilities.

He also will be instructed to study the products of the South American elate to which he goes, especially those that may be imported into the Northwest; and also to familiarize himself.

pertaining to trade in the territory from which he comes.

After the return of the representa-

tive from Oregon he will be asked to meet the business men of the state through the Poreland Chamber of Comto give them the benefit of his

DEDICATED OCT.

Time in Work on World's Biggest Concrete Job.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 18.—(Special.)—
If the concrete in the Arrowrock dam, the highest in the world, located 20 miles above this city, which will be officially dedicated October 4 with appropriate exercises here, were placed in the average block in almost any city in the United States it would stand flush with the four streets around it as high as a 15-story edifice; if it were put into a column 10 feet square, it would stand 29 miles high.

No bigger job of concrete mixing for one structure was ever attempted before in this country. Today this dam stands completed, a tribute to the Reclamation Service and engineering and construction ability of F. E. Weymouth, supervising engineer of the Idaho district; Charles H. Paul, construction engineer, and James Munn,

Idaho district; Charles H. Paul, con-struction engineer, and James Munn, superintendent of construction. Today it is wedged and anchored in arch shape with a radius of curvation at 662 feet, 1100 feet long between sheer mountains towering a mile high. Its total height is 348.5 feet, 91 feet of which is below the Boise River bed, across which it has been constructed. The dam was started four years ago nd completed more than a year ahead

of time at a saving under the estimates of \$2,500,000. The total cost was \$5,000,000. Behind it is impounded 244,300 acre-feet of water. The reservoir created is 18 miles long, bounded by mountains; the water is 200 feet deep.

This water, together with that in the Deer Flat Reservoir below, will irrigate 240,000 acres of land in the Boise project, located in Western

Idaho tributary to Boise.

It is the dedication of this dam that Boise and all Idaho proposes to make a gala day, with appropriate cere-

Pioneer Mill Owner Buried.

CENTRALIA, Wash, Sept. 18.—(Spe. centralia, wash, Sept. 18.—(Spericial.)—Frank Beach, a pioneer mill owner of the state, who died at Brementon, was buried in the family plot in the Mount View Cometery in this city this afternoon, the services being in charge of the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic, Mr. Beach is survived by his widow and two children, P. W. Beach, of this city and Mrs. M. S. Bailey, of Bibel. DASHING MAIDS FROM THE CHORUS OF "THE GIRL FROM VASSAR" TROUPE AT THE NATIONAL THEATER.



FOUR OF THE ELEVEN "TYPES" TO APPEAR IN FRANK RICH PRODUCTION.

A bevy of 11 pretty chorus girls, with attractive costumes and sweet voices, are to appear at the National Theater this afternoon in "The Girl From Vassar." In this light musical comedy, written by Frank Rich, 14 happy musical numbers are given, making up a 75-minute performance. Madge Schuler directs the dancing numbers. A four-reel Chaplin film entitled "Ambition" has been added to the programme and the two will begin at 2 o'clock and be repeated at 6:45 in the evening. This programme will continue until Satur-

The instruction in the English Suage.

The instructor in Spanish who will come here will be asked to meet the various representatives of trade in Oregon through the Chamber of Commerce of Portland, and will become an adviser to the Bureau of Trade and Commerce of that Chamber in matters one Tuesday evening early in August. The plan was enthusiastically adopted to the suage of the plan was enthusiastically adopted. The plan was enthusiastically adopted and the next day a score or more gath-ered to clean up the grass on the lot, to string electric lights, and other committees began painting road signs. That noon J. W. Farrell and family, of Walla Walla, saw the place and decided to stop for some needed laundry work. Since then there has been a constant stream of visitors, and last Saturday night, when the picture was taken, three of the five parties were here for

second time.

The grounds have been provided with DAHO ARRANGES EXERCISES FOR

it OPENING OF PROJECT.

Description of stoves, and a shower bath has been installed in the garage building. Few have yet used the building preferring the open under the huge maple and ash trees, but it is believed that when rainy nights come on the building will come in for the beautiful to the state of the building will come in for the beautiful to the building will come in for the beautiful to the state of the building will come in for the beautiful to the state of the building will come in for the beautiful to the state of the building will come in for the beautiful to the state of the building will come in for the beautiful to the state of the building will come in for the beautiful to the state of the building the state of the building to the building the state of the building the building the state of the building th building will come in for its share of

> Signs have been placed on the Pacific Highway a mile each side of the Springfield bridge, and others have been located near Junction City, at Cottage Grove and Roseburg, to the

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 18 .- (Spe-

Suffrage "Mother" Recovering From Operation for Gangrene.

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, the mother" of woman suffrage in Oregon, underwent a minor operation at the Good Samaritan Hospital yester-day, rallied finely from the effects of the anaesthetic administered, and an early recovery is hoped for by Dr. J. C. Zan, Mrs. Duniway will be 81 years

SPRINGFIELD. Or., Sept. 18.—(Spedial.)—Every night but one since the
susiness is likely to be developed.

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Washington Park 300 are to have a new shelter next Winter. The Council, upon recommendation of Commissioner Baker, has called for bids for the sheals to cost about \$1600. These will be the first structures of the proposed entire new zoo to take the place of the pres-ent dilapidated buildings. The elk have been moved to new quarters at the south end of the park and without the sheds would have to stay in the open with no shelter.

Suspect Identified as Old Offender. Lawrence Meyer, arrested by Patrolmen Ferry and Nelson Friday night with a bunch of skeleton keys and a file in his possession, was found, after investigation by Detectives Hellyer and Tackaberry yesterday, to be an old of-fender in California and Washington, in both states serving sentences for states serving sentences for

Baseball Breaks Minister's Jaw.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Sept. 18.—(Spe-ial.)—At the homesteaders' fair at laine, Rev. J. L. Samples had his jaw called to a church at Gateway.

Dr. Loveland May Not Be Able to Go. Though Dr. Frank Loveland, pastor of the First Methodist Church, is recovering from his critical illness, it is not believed that he will be able to attend the annual conference at Rose-

SCENE ON SPRINGFIELD'S FREE CAMPGROUND FOR AUTOMOBILES.

TOURIST PARTIES ENJOYING H USTLING TOWN'S HOSPITALITY.

burg, beginning next Wednesday.

CHAMPION RIDER OKLAHOMA MAN

Thousands of Voices at Walla Walla Unite in Crowning Harry Walters King.

oneers' Parade Declared One Finest Pageants Ever Witnessed. Redskins Riding C Abreast. 7 Tribes Participating.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Sept. 18.—
(Special.)—Sixteen thousand individual volces united in a sound that could be heard almost up town this afternoon when Harry Walters, of Muhall, Okla., was proclaimed "champion bucking horse rider of the world" for making the best ride of the day. He had no walk-away, in fact, there was the keenest rivalry in this event, the judges having a hard time to select the best. Their decision was popular.

Ten of the best riders and 10 of the worst horses on the grounds were participants in this; the feature event of the closing of the afternoon's programme at the Frontier Show. Every rider stuck to his mount and rode well. Walters, Lee Caldwell, Ed McCarty and Johnny Judd were picked for the finals and Walters won.

Square Deal Gives Good Ride.

Square Deal Gives Good Ride. 10 in the semi-finals, made a fine ride on Lee Caldwell made a fine ride on Square Deal, the vicious horse that yesterday tried to kill his Indian mount; Ed. McCarty found Grizzly rather a disappointment. Johnny Judd made a wonderful ride on Red Pepper, bringing the people in the stands to their feet as he kept sticking like a burr to the horse. Rex had a nasty straight-away buck, but William E. Powell stayed with him.

Paul Hastings found Kaiser up and coming but he was riding fine when the pistol was fired, Jesse Coates drew a hard bucker in Red Clover, Al. aPrks made a dandy ride on Headlight; Harry Walters found P. G. Nutt

light; Harry Walters found P. G. Nutt a tough one to crack. Jack Freiz was kept busy on Buggar Red and Fay E.

cial.)—Hoppicking in the Klaber yard, which is the largest in the State of Washington, ended Thursday, Although the acrease had been reduced by 14 acres, 1200 more boxes of hops were harvested than last year. The hops are of fine quality, and were gathered in splendid shape, owing to the excellent weather conditions. Six hundred pickers were employed.

MRS. DUNIWAY UNDER KNIFE

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Pioneers Follow Indians. Many of the old pioneers who folowed in the procession helped them to

lowed in the procession helped them to quit fighting.
Lewis McMorris, who came here by oxteam in 1852, was in the parade;
Judge Thomas H. Brents, pony express rider in the Willamette Valley in the early '60s, drove a cart which he used to carry mail at about that time. Dr. John Tempany, J. J. Rohn, Mike Kinney, who, with McMorris, went through the Stentoe campaign, had through the Steptoe campaign, had prominent places and were cheered all the way. Old freight wagons, exteams, of '49, a miniature mining camp, threshing grain in the early days and With Fitting Cefemonies.

With Fitting Cefemonies. scores of other features were shown in the two-mile-long parade, the par-ticipants riding as close to each other as possible, Old and new threshing machines and autos brought up the rear. After the parade the ploneers GOOD YEAR IS PROSPECT were entertained at a frontier dinner. The finals in the events were:

Gaunt Wins Saddle Race. Mack Gaunt won the cowboy's saddle race after Roy Knivitt, who was Large Number of Honor Students first, was ruled out when it was discovered he had hidden around the turn From High Schools, With Scholarand slipped in among the bunch and won. Prairie Rose Henderson, of Cheyenne, won the bucking contest for with Mrs. Paul Hastings see

rode well. In the cowboy's relay Bob Lee on the Irwin string was first with 24:30% for the six days, with J. A. Parsons second, 24:51.

Floyd Irvin won the maverick race. George Weir won the steer roping in 36 1-5 seconds, with George Francis eight seconds lower Ruth Parton took the cowgiris' pony race; J. A. Parsons the stage-coach race; Pablo Martinez was first in fancy roping. Floyd Irvin first in fancy riding; Ruth Parton took the cowgirls' a relay; Nep Linch on the Parsons string first in the pony express race, Jesse George first in the Indian relay race; Scout Maish was first in the charlot

R. Lea Barnes Has Snow-Blindness

Snow-blinded by exposure to the glare on the season's first snow in THLAMOOK, Or., Sept. 18.—(Spe-cial.)—At the homesteaders' fair \$1 Blaine, Rev. J. L. Samples had his jaw broken in two places by being struck by a ball while batting in a ball game, hie is a Baptist minister and had been called to a church at Gateway. son and daughter.

Fire Horses Injured on Run.

Two horses on the combination tender of Engine Company No. 24, on their way to a fire early yesterday morning, were injured when they plunged into an unbarricaded and unlighted street The longest will on record was made by a loucestar engineer, and contained 28,000 for the horizon will be unable to work for several days.

ATTENTION,

OWNERS ELEVATORS

The Council Has Recently Passed an Ordinance Providing Safety Regulations for Elevators-These Provisions Are Very Important and Must Be Complied With Within 90 Days.

MONTHS AGO A PATENT WAS APPLIED FOR BY LOCAL IN-VENTORS COVERING THESE AND OTHER SAFETY FEATURES

The invention relates generally to underground shafts or elevators and concerns the safety of the persons working in the elevator pit. It provides for:

Auxiliary safety doors, making it impossible to step into an open shaft or dropping goods down shaft while outer doors are open.

Gives perfect ventilation. Prevents rodents from entering shaft.

Also a number of other improvements which might prove tedious to enumerate, but which will be furnished on application at the office.

The following well-known business men are owners of this invention, having acquired all rights in the United States and foreign countries: WILLIAM F. MAU, proprietor Oregon Sheet Metal Works; HANS C. ANDERSON, Mechanical Engineer, and N. P. SORENSON, the well-known lumberman of Portland.

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With Fitting Ceremonies.

ships, Apply for Entry-President Talks on Education.

FOREST GROVE. Or., Sept. 18 .-(Special.)-With appropriate ceremony, Pacific University was formally opened last Wednesday, beginning the first year of its existence. Following a programme of violin and plano solos, preceded by an invocation. President Bushnell delivered an address, using as a subject "The Challenge of America to Educate Men and Women."

"Life today challenges us from two points of view," declared Dr. Bushnell. "First, from the point of view of our relationship to the spirit of militarism. The cause of war is a narrow, exclusive spirit. It is the spirit of provincialism that has led to the conflict of the millions in Europe in confused and almost aimless struggle.

Another Challenge Heard. ony, Pacific University was formally

Another Challenge Heard. "Another challenge has come to us in America from the business world. Bismarck said 10 years ago. 'War is business and business is war.' saying will do to ponder. Greations of the past have gone to Great nations of the past have gone to pieces by an over-emphasis on a single interest: Art in Greece and government in Rome, to the exclusion or relative neglect of the other fundamental interests in fellowship, religion, health and education. The nations of today are in danger of disaster from over-emphasis upon the interest of wealth. The struggle for supremacy in business at the expense of other interests is too often today nothing less than war. "The bigher life toward which America at its best has been aiming is the life of freedom through all-around de-velopment of manhood and womanheod. The Christian college is the beacon

HOW I DARKENED MY GRAY HAIR

Lady Gives Simple Home Recipe That She Used to Darken Her Gray Hair.

For years I tried to restore my gray hair to its natural color with the pre-pared dyes and stains, but none of them gave satisfaction and they were them gave satisfaction and they were all expensive. I finally ran onto a simple recipe which I mixed at home that gives wonderful results. I gave the recipe, which is as follows, to a number of my friends, and they are all delighted with it. To 7 ozs, of water add a small box of Barbo Compound, 1 oz, of bay rum and 14 oz, of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drugstore at very little cost. Use every other day until the hair becomes the required shade, then every two weeks. It will not only darken the gray hair, but removes dandruff and sealp humors, and acts as a tonic to the hair. It is not sticky or greasy, does not rub off and does not color the scalp.—Adv.

light of democracy, illuminating the pathway toward a real Christian culture for all the people. It emphasizes not only technical efficiency, but also civic efficiency such as cannot be gained through the unwieldy throng of the great university. "The Christian college is the social mint of American life transforming."

efficient service the stamp of American sentiments and American liberty." Successful Year Is Prospect. A large number of

hool students have applied for admission at Pacific and indications point Miss Eathel M. McKinney, Baker plan of the Baker County Fair this scholarship; Miss Mary A. Brobst, Wil. year. Sonville, teaching scholarship; Ernest Anderson, Rainler High School scholar-lis to be put before the Baker Fair Grove scholarship; Miss Ella A. Dews, Klamath Falls acholarship; Miss Helen R. Newman, Jefferson High School, Portland, scholarship; Miss Mina Van-dermast, Ridgefield, Wash., scholarship; Miss Margaret Keep, Washougal, Wash., send the Scholarship; Raymond Frost, Buena so that a Vieta scholarship; Miss Edith Thorley, be made. Heppner scholarship; Harry Behm, Per-ryville scholarship; Miss Heien Wait, Puyallup, Wash, scholarship; Miss Florence L. Knight, Canby High School

Pretty Good Preof. "How's that dude getting along who wanted to be a cowboy? Is he a fighter?
"Must be a fighter. He still wears his monocle."

EASTERN OREGON EXHIBIT EN TRIES AT BAKER SOUGHT.

Commercial Club Is Promoting Project for Co-operation of Counties East of Cascades.

BAKER, Or., Sept. 18 .- (Special.) -- An Eastern Oregon fair, to comprise all to one of the most successful years of the university's life. Among those students are the following:

counties east of the Cascades, is being advocated by Baker boosters as the re-sult of the success of the co-operative

Anderson, Rainler High School scholar-ship; Lester L Logan, Scappoose schol-arship; Miss Mildred Carlyle, Forest countles have no county fair, and since Union County would be glad to co-operate, there would be a comparatively easy start. It is expected that Malheur, Grant and Wallowa counties will also send the cream of their annual exhibits so that a comprehensive showing should Other eastern counties are

to be invited. The plan includes big attractions Miss that would draw people from all parts chool of the Northwest. It is also believed egon that homeseckers would be attracted scholarship; Oriando E. Romig, Oregon Clty scholarship; Kenneth W. Irle. Washington High School, Portland. Scholarship; Miss Helen R. Brunner. Parkplace scholarship; G. R. Morgan. Hillsboro scholarship; Miss Mary E. Hahn, Nyssa, P. E. O. scholarship.

The movement will receive a strong

The movement will receive a strong start when a party of boosters will go in special cars to the Pendleton Round-up next week as guests of Pendleton. The boosters will all wear special white hats and carry a horse-headed cane bearing the message, "Our Hobby-an Eastern Oregon Fair for Baker."

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