ANNUAL STUNT SHOW OF OREGON AGRICUL-TURAL COLLEGE RENEWS ITS POPULARITY

Girls of Delta Alpha Sorority Win Loving Cup With "Every Dog Has Its Day," in Which Chief Combatants in European War Are Portrayed.





The prise-winning stunt, "Every Dog fireside, gave an impression of interpretation of the college proved to be better and more popular than ever this year. The dean of women of the college, Mary E. Fawcett, offers a leving cup to the portray with pointed analogies, not only to the per dogs of the local fraction as the motive. A group of Y. W. C. only to the pet dogs of the local fraction as the motive. A group of Y. W. C. only to the pet dogs of the local fraction as the motive. A group of Y. W. C. only to the pet dogs of the local fraction as the motive. A group of Y. W. C. only to the pet dogs of the local fraction as the motive. A group of Y. W. C. only to the pet dogs of the local fraction as the motive. A group of Y. W. C. only to the pet dogs of the local fraction as the motive. A group of Y. W. C. only to the pet dogs of the local fraction as the motive. A group of Y. W. C. only to the pet dogs of the local fraction as the motive. A group of Y. W. C. only to the pet dogs of the local fraction as the motive. A group of Y. W. C. only to the pet dogs of the local fraction as the motive of the motive o

appoints the chairman of all of the women's organizations taking part in the show. With the council and the censorship of the dean of women, who views the last rehearsal, the manager

time, originality, attractiveness and finish as the necessary qualities in the European war.

The Downtown Girls' Club presented The Esko Tragedy." The girls of the familiar campus scene, "The Lady Waldo Hall presented "In Every Girl." The girls of the familiar campus scene, "The Lady Waldo Hall presented "In Every Girl." The girls of the familiar campus scene, "The Lady Waldo Hall presented "In Every Girl." The girls of the Chi Omega scrority gave a dignified, colorful Hindu famalpha Chi Omega, in "The Meiting taxy, with over 20 performers in convenience of the companion of the production of the Meiting taxy, with over 20 performers in convenience of the companion of the production of the Meiting taxy with over 20 performers in convenience of the companion of the production of the Meiting taxy.

certed netlan. As the concluding number, the girls of the Home Economics Club presented the Mother Goose of today.

"SCRAPFISH," CHEAP BUT EDIBLE COMING TO PORTLAND MARKETS By-Products of Salmon, Sturgeon and Shad Will Mean Much to House wives of Moderate Means in These Days of High Prices.

From the Columbia River fishing findustry comes a by-product called "scrap fish." These fish are caught in the traps laid for the better known and higher-pried salment, sturgeon and shad, which have herstelors been dumped an waste. The reasons for this were (a) because a demand might militate against the cooked product deliciously successful to the pan dry underneath it and the cooked product deliciously successful to the pan dry underneath it.

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from the United arrangements with seme Columbia Bluer finhermen whereby these edible scrapfish can be sold at very low prices—a to 7 cents per pound. They will reach the Portland market about May I, when the salmon season opens.

When this center to pass, it will mean much to the housewife of mederate meuns, for then she can enter to her family with many varieties of diet in a lengthening line, instead of retating in a circle, which has been gradually diminishing in circumfer-

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baked with a well seasoned bread dressing strewed on top of the raw fish, opened out fist in an oiled pan, skin side down. I think that fish tastes better with a dressing on top, than with a straing on top, than with a stuffing sewed up inside. The latter way makes a very imposing looking dish, if the fish is of good size and care has been taken to keep it in-tact. But, generally speaking, I have found that the attractive appearance does not atone for the dryness of the meat and the sogginess of the stuff-ing. Placed on top, the dressing is crisp and the fish julcy, and after all,

the strongest appeal should be to the palate, rather than the eye.

which, by the way, I find belongs to the fish family of salmonolds, from which also comes our chinook salmon. There is the secret in quick-own frying—as I call it—the best mode of cooking the smaller flah which are usually fried in a frying pan on top of the stove, also the larger fish, it allowed or cut in pieces. This manner of cooking deserves commendation from the conservation point of view, as it does not require more than a trace of the fish family salted milk, then into dry as it does not require more than a revery het overs to achieve the proper results. If cooked slowly, the julces bean in a few whole and attractive look pan in a few whole and attractive look and tasteless.

The Sorosis Club has also kept up with the times—if not a little abead—in many other lines of activity. Patriotic death of her son, Wendell H. Norman, \$48 Going street, of the death of her son, Wendell H. Norman, street seal seal scale scale of the few form the few form the food conse When cooked perfectly the fish will has been stirred some chopped parsley. 19 is set be well browned and will adhere to the gain when it is turned on end without falling out. no juice having escaped, many times to tell about making may servation.

Another way to prepare the reckfish is in a tomato or Sganish sauce. Lay the fish, opened out flat, skin side down, in an oiled pass and pour over it a two yolks to a pint or more of oil.

creased, besting vigorously all the while. When it gets too stiff to handle I add lemon juice or vinegar, say one or two teaspoons at a time, then oil until the pint or three cups is used up. If only lemon juice and salt are added, this dressing can take the place of butter on bread, and it is very fine with baked potato. I taught a Japanese boy to make this and he was very successful. One day, though, he came to me, much perturbed, and said: "Very sorry. Very trouble. My mayonnaise all divorce." He had confused the meaning of the words "divorce" and "separated. "In other words, the oil and egg in the dressing had separated. When this occurs it can be brought together again by adding the whites of the eggs, this will answer if only making enough to use up at once. But as a rule it is better to start with a fresh yolk, carefully adding the oil at first, and when the thickening is established add the separated mixture, a teaspoon at a time until that is used up.

and the separated mixture, a teaspoon at a time, until that is used up. It is just as easy to make a pint or three cups of oil to the two yolks when about it rather than make it fresh every time. If placed in jelly glasses and a piece of olled paper tied on top, it will keep in a cool place until used up. It is a great comfort to have some ready when it comes to making a salad or tartar sauce for dinner.

Salt May Be Omitted.

Prepare it some morning when it can be made leisurely and it is much less likely to separate than if made in a rush. Before beginning be sure both oil and egg have been in a cool place, then there will be no trouble. Many like to add mustard and other condiments to the yolks before beginning to drop the oil. I find that a stock mayonnaise—as one does a soup—with no seasoning but sait is more practical, as it may be needed for a fruit saisd, for instance, and the presence of mustard would render it useless for that.

When making up the pint or more of oil, if it is made as indicated, then a glassful can be mixed with any addi-Prepare it some morning when it can

oil, if it is made as indicated, then a glassful can be mixed with any addition to suit the salad or sauce under preparation. If used for fruit, the addition of a little cream, whipped if possible; if not, use the plain, makes the dressing much more delicate. If to be used for fish, an additional spoon of ismon juice is desirable. Be sure and make it very stiff, as often the salad materials it may be mixed with are watery, say crab, or a mixture of fruit. Then when the mayonnaise is thin the whole salad is undesirably loose and cannot be moulded to present an atcannot be moulded to present an at-tractive appearance when served. So make it stiff to begin with, as lemon juice or cream can always be used to

Ontario Schools Have Record for War Work.

Teachers and Pupils Alike Proud of Year's Achievement.

O NTARIO, Or., March 30.—(Special.) -Every school system in the coun try has done something patriotic, something toward winning the war during the year 1917-18. To some schools be-

The schools of Ontario are not per-

mitting these wartime activities to reduce their efficiency as schools. Class work is said to be the best in years. The school has winning teams in football, the boys' and girls' basketball team having lost only two contests dur-ing the year. The high school debating team is undefeated and recently won the debating championship of Eastern

Sorosis Club, of The Dalles, Up With the Times.

Good Progress Made Along Several Lines of Activity.

THE Sorosis Club of The Dalles has I just completed an interesting study of South American countries. One programme a month for the greater part express the opinion that they are en-

DAYLIGHT SAVED IN LANE ASO.

MANY MORE PACIFIC NORTHWEST SOLDIERS AND SAILORS DOING GREAT BIG "BIT" FOR NATION

One Portland Family Has Three Sons Enlisted in Some Branch of Service—Stuart Carson Tells of Being in Hos-pital, but Expects to Join His Troops Soon, if He Already Has Not Done So—Interesting Letters Received.



M R. AND MRS. J. W. of this of 291 Williams avenue, of this city, have three sons enlisted in Frank D., R. AND MRS. J. W. SWEENEY, some branch of the service. Frank D., enlisted on the 5th of June, 1917, and is now a Sergeant for Company C, 335th Infantry. He is now stationed at Camp

Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

A. J. Sweeney enlisted June 16, 1917, in the Medical Reserve Corps, and is now in the Base Hospital at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Tax.

Raymond J. Sweeney enlisted on the 19th of December, 1917, in the Quartermaster's Corps, and is now stationed at Camp Joseph Johnston, Jackson-ville, Fla.

Stuart Carson, son of Mrs. Henry Wolff, of 1700 Peninsula Avenue, writes from France a letter full of praise for the way "the boys" are being treated in the hospital at which he was recently a patient. Carson is a member of Company H 162d United States Infantry. He is a February, 1917, graduate of Jefferson High School. Extracts from the letter follow:

the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology, and before becoming an in-structor, was with the firm of Holford & Lawrence, prominent architects of this city. He is now stationed "some-where in the East."

He expects to be applying his art to the French landscape in the near fu-

ture.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson, of 830 Raleigh street, old-time residents of this city, are the proud parents of two the United States service, one boys in the United States service, one, Harry, a Second Lieutenant in Com-pany A, 182d Infantry, and the other, Elvin, a corporal in Company C, of the

regiment. Both boys were members of the Third Oregon when that regiment made the trip to the Mexican border, and have been with that company ever since. Harry was a first sergeant when he left Portland and has since received

Letters received from both the boys

Oan Fund day and Civics day. April tion.

It is set apart for home economics, when Miss Ava Milam, of Oregon Agricultural College, will talk on food conservation.

The president of the club is Mrs. H. F. Pfingsten and the secretary Mrs. R. W. King.

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The club has case of the low. April tion.

As a member of the Harvard unit, and the month of the club, and former student of the Christophers and the secretary Mrs. R. W. King.

As a member of the Harvard unit, and the merican soldiers were served each day at each station by American women.

Other items of comfort distributed by the military supply service of the Red Cross to soldiers during February ings Bank, of Portland, at the time he joined the colors, about three months ago.



Claire Williams. . Corp.L. C. Rosenberg . Thomas E. Rilea . P.A. Leipzig. . Francis Clifford . George Snidow. Antonio, Tex. Lieutenant Shankey is a Portiand boy and was a student at the Jefferson High School before at-tending college. He joined the regular Army about a year ago and has won his promotion from the ranks through studious ability and meritorious serv-

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. W. C. Cook, 1798 Woolsey street, of this city. Roy M. Cook, of the United States Navy, who is now at the submarine base Cook Solo, in the Canal Zone, writes of the climate and of the jungles of South America. "The weather is a little too hot here," he writes. "Sunday I went out in the jungles with by the Crown-Willamette Paper Mills at Oregon City.

H. Bergan is a former Franklin High School student and a carrier of The Oregonian, who enlisted at the beginning of the war. He is the son of Mrs. J. S. Whitney, of 2730 Sixty-third street.

Sa little too hot here, he writes, woundary I went out in the jungles with a couple of the boys and we got several bunches of bananas and some big piheapples. They grow everywhere in the woods. Lemons also grow wild, and we saw a large tree of them.

Calarie Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, will be williams, of Dester Or and Mrs.

Domestic art classes make 110 hospital hirts and 125 Reighn refuses desses.

June in the Base Hospital Corps. He has since been transferred, however, and is now a member of Camouflage Company B. 40th Engineers. Rosen-being and publish good ones in local newspapers.

All boys earoll in high school military professor in art at the University of Company, which drills 40 minutes five times week, constructs treaches according to ray specifications and practice trench safers. Ing them for a box which they sent him Christmas. He is profuse with his mr, and Mrs. John P. Sharkey have ust received word that their son lean Army in France and says that Graham has received a commission as there is not a question but that the Lieutenant in the aviation corps, and American Army is the best equipped Kelly Field, San organization in the world today

HUGE WORK BEING DONE the very pitals. To 1

RED CROSS WITH AMERICANS DAY AND NIGHT.

Major Perkins, at Paris, Reports to Portland Chapter on Activities at French Front.

Relatives of Oregon fighting men in France will be interested to learn that the American Red Cross is hot on the trail of American troops. Some of the remarkable things it is

Storcs Close Early and Farmers

Promise to Trade Early.

Somewhere in the East, or possibly in France by this time, is Francis Clifford, increase and 12,050 comfort bags. In addition 3000 novels, 11,500 magarines and 24,000 newspapers were discovered by the stime, is Francis Clifford, former student of the Christian Brothers' Business College. At the Brothers' Business College. At the Imperimental three months ago, he was employed by one of the large lumber complete set of musical instruments to about three months ago, he was employed by one of the large lumber companies operating at Bend, Or. His home its in Fortland.

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To 1465 hospitals throughout France the American Red Cross, through the hospital supply service, has sent 257,864 articles, weighing 234,722 pounds. During February also the metropolitan canteens of the Red Cross supplied food and drink to 40,000 men.

JAPANESE SHOW LOYALTY

Hood River Ranchers Buy Stamps and Thrift Certificates.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 30 .- (Special.)-Members of war stamp canvassstramme a month for the greater part of the year has dealt with the various loying themselves in France, and think loying themselves in France, and think lower republics and has resulted in a greater interest in our Latin-American neighbors.

The Sorosis Club has also kept up with the times—If not a little ahead—in many other lines of activity. Patriotic service has been the real excuse for existence and has included working in the control of the remarkable things it is doing for Pershing's men were received from Major James H. Perkins, Red Cross commissioner to France, at the Portland River Valley purchased the small securities. In the Upper Hood River Valley a team calling at the home of the times—if not a little ahead—in many other lines of activity. Patriotic service has been the real excuse for a companied the solicitors on a visit to a suite service that almost without doing for Pershing's men were received from Major James H. Perkins, Red Cross commissioner to France, at the Portland canned in a report received from Major James H. Perkins, Red Cross commissioner to France, at the Portland canned in a report received from Major James H. Perkins, Red Cross commissioner to France, at the Portland canned in a report received from Major James H. Perkins, Red Cross commissioner to France, at the Portland canned in a report received from Major James H. Perkins, Red Cross commissioner to France, at the Portland canned in a report received from Major James H. Perkins, Red Cross commissioner to France, at the Portland canned in a report received from Major James H. Perkins, Red Cross commissioner to France, at the Portland canned in a report received from Major James H. Perkins, Red Cross commissioner to France, at the Portland canned in a report received from Major James H. Perkins, Red Cross commissioner to France, at the Portland canned in a report received from Major James H. Perkins, Red Cross commissioner to France, at the Portland canned in a report received from Major James H. Perkins, Red Cross commission neighbor, who agreed to invest a like amount in the purchase of stamps. The Hood River Japanese have also been liberal purchasers of liberty bonds and have given freely to Red Cross and

EUGENE CHILDREN LOYAL

Grade School Donates 717 Books to Be Sent to Soldiers.

EUGENE, Or., March 30.—(Special.)
—The boys and girls of the Patterson grade school in Eugene responded to the call of the American War Library Association for books by contributing 717 volumes for the soldiers and setting what is believed to be a record for con-tribution of books by a grade school