

## COLLEGE DECLARED TO BE DOING DUTY

President of Reed Board of Trustees Commends Work of Local Institution.

### IMMENSE TASKS LIE AHEAD

Executive and His Faculty Said to Have Caught Spirit Which Makes for Preservation of Vital Principles.

Dr. Thomas Lamb Elliot, as president of the Reed College board of trustees, has rendered his annual report and recommendation to the trustees, looking to the past and to the future of the institution. Dr. Elliot found the general business conditions of Reed improved over last year and he holds the outlook bright for the field of higher education with its added impetus and reconstruction of ideals due to the war. He commends the president and his faculty for having caught the spirit of action which makes for the preservation of the vital principles of education.

In the response of Reed College students and faculty to the call of service and the war work undertaken by the institution, Dr. Elliot sees the college in the light of an inspiration to the higher forces of the community and one which can help meet the fearful and sublime challenge of a world at war.

#### Community Feeling Grows.

Dr. Elliot's report follows:

Referring to the general business of the institution, it may be said that on the whole conditions are better than a year ago, and the outlook seems to be upon a steadier basis. We are still a part of a world at war, in the midst of which, however, there has come great growth of community feeling, which again has set alive all the higher forces that make for a better humanity; and of these forces thus set alive none is attracting more attention than that of education.

It is my own conviction, after much reading, that the field of higher education is being regarded as more and more a vital one, and along with the desire to throw greater responsibility upon higher education there is coming about almost a reconstruction within the objects and the methods of education itself. At our commencement we heard a paper from the ex-president of Harvard College, which is one illustration of this fact.

We are most fortunate in our own college in having wise and progressive leadership on the part of the president, with his faculty, and are given evidence every year of their ability to keep in touch with the most vital forces in the world of thought, and their desire to bring into action the most vital principles of true education and a mental and spiritual discipline for the common people, especially with a view to the leadership which is becoming more and more immediately a necessity for the present and uplift of society.

#### College Being Full Duty.

At this annual meeting I think it is worthy of record that our college is already sending 105 of its students and faculty into the active service of the country during the war, and that at this time a most important work is being undertaken by the president and his assistants for the training of reconstruction aides and for a summer school of physical education. The trustees also understand that the United States Government, in cooperation with the college, is endeavoring to bring about the formation of a body which can be enlisted, uniformed and trained, in part for future call in the exigencies of war.

In conclusion, I take this occasion to commend to you the work of this office, with its superintendent and assistants, and express renewed confidence in the whole college administration. We are living in an extraordinary age, presenting to us extraordinary problems and a peculiar burden is laid upon us, as trustees of what we believe is a great institution, to use our power in making it an inspiration to the whole life of the community.

Immense Tasks Lie Ahead.

We are challenged by a world of fearful and of sublime realities, and all the higher institutions of society have at once the task of facing these realities and of shaping things that are into the things that ought to be. In this perilous time, it is not the college an elect instrumentality among those which strive to ennoble the people, saving them from the equal perils of a false conservatism and a false radicalism, instructing them in the arts of having life and of having it more abundantly, and empowering them for the manifold responsibilities of social service, arising out of the stress and strain of the Nation's life.

## LOYAL WOMAN PROTESTS

MRS. CHRISTOPHER NOFZIGER SEEKS STATUS OF CITIZENSHIP.

Born in Missouri, Wife of Allen Marries Man Who Neglects to Take Out Naturalization Papers.

AURORA, Or., June 22.—(Special.)—No alien enemy women have registered at the Aurora Postoffice, although Mrs. Christopher Nofziger was here from the Mackeburg section to ascertain if she was affected by the ruling.

It appears that she is a native-born American, but married Mr. Nofziger, who was born in Alsace-Lorraine prior to its annexation by Germany in 1871, thus making her an alien through his failure to acquire citizenship. Mr. Nofziger, under misapprehension, registered as an enemy alien. His wife, however, does not like the idea of a Missouri-born woman having to register as an enemy, and if it is possible legally to avoid, she will not do so. Mr. Nofziger, his wife and sons are loyal Americans. The Postmaster here has taken up the matter of Nofziger's erroneous registration and will try to have his papers canceled.

## KLAMATH PLANS FOR RODEO

Fourth of July Celebration to Be Held on Large Scale.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 22.—(Special.)—In order to better accommodate the big events of the rodeo at the July Fourth celebration here, the Modoc ball park boundaries are being enlarged substantially. The old line fence blew down last winter and is being rebuilt on lines which will embrace a much larger acreage. A most exciting programme consisting of bucking contests, cow girl races, roping, steer wrestling, horse races, bulldozing and the world's champion bucking bull Nero, are scheduled in the bills now appearing over the city.

## Southern Umatilla to Front.

PENDLETON, Or., June 22.—(Special.)—Ninety-three men in the service with a population of between 1800 and 2000 is the record of the southern part of this county, according to a list of enlisted men which was received today from Pilot Rock by the Patriotic Service League. The league is working on a roster of all of the men from this county in the service in any branch.

HOLDER OF ST. JOHNS AMBULANCE MEDAL, SENT FROM MILITARY HOSPITAL TO TRAIN RECONSTRUCTION AIDES AT REED COLLEGE.



Miss Mary McMillan.

## REED GETS EXPERT

Miss Mary McMillan, of England, to Be Instructor Here.

### WAR EXPERIENCE OF VALUE

Medical Gymnast and Masseuse Was in Charge of Liverpool Clinic Which Received First Belgian Wounded in August, 1914.

Miss Mary McMillan, of Liverpool, England, holder of the St. Johns Ambulance medal, who has been sent by the United States Government to Reed College Summer school to assist in training reconstruction aides under the direction of the Surgeon-General, is expected to arrive early this week.

Miss McMillan, it is said, is probably the only woman so trained available in the country, as her experience since 1914 has been largely with wounded soldiers returned from the battlefields. Her selection for Reed College is considered important. She was in charge of the clinic which received the first Belgian wounded in August, 1914. Since last February she has been at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, treating American soldiers returned from France. She was sent to Reed College for the reconstruction course only after repeated requests from President Foster through Senator Chamberlain.

Hospital Work Begun in 1910.

Miss McMillan attended the Liverpool college for girls affiliated with Liverpool University for four years. She was graduated in 1908. She started in the academic course, but changed to a scientific course after two years. She spent nine months in the United States after her graduation from college. Upon her return to England she went to the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases in London, studying massage and nerve work only for one year. At the end of one year she was placed in charge of the children's ward of the National Hospital. At the same time she used her afternoons for practical

DRAFT EXECUTIVE WHO WILL SEE THAT WORK OR FIGHT REGULATIONS ARE ENFORCED.



Captain John E. Cullison, O. R. C. Though the enforcement of the work or fight regulations recently promulgated by the War Department will be in the hands of local draft boards, general supervision of their work will be exercised by Captain John E. Cullison, O. R. C. officer in charge of the execution of the selective service law in Oregon in the office of the Adjutant General.

Captain Cullison has been in charge of draft operations in Oregon for several months. He has had some mighty knotty problems to solve in that time, but in every case his ruling or interpretation have been upheld by the Provost Marshal-General at Washington. In at least two instances his interpretations resulted in issuance of instructions from the Provost Marshal-General directing all draft boards in the United States to follow the course pointed out by Captain Cullison.

work in fractures and dislocations in the Lambeth Infirmary.

She returned to Liverpool in 1910 and in December, 1910, started working in the Southern Hospital with the Sir Robert Jones clinic. The following year, in addition to her work at the Southern Hospital, she was in charge of a children's hospital and gymnasium of which Sir Robert Jones was surgeon-in-chief. She was connected with the Southern Hospital as "medical gymnast and masseuse" from 1910 to 1916.

Wounded Belgians Cared For.

In October, 1914, one of the first shipments of wounded Belgian soldiers was taken to an improvised hospital in Liverpool. Sir James Barr was the surgeon-in-chief.

Miss McMillan volunteered her services for massage work in this hospital and continued to give them from October, 1914, to February, 1916. She was at the hospital regularly three days a week and at other times when called. There were no patients but Belgians for two or three months. Later many Irish and Scotch soldiers were treated.

Miss McMillan came to the United States in 1916 and from 1916 to 1918 she was associated with the Children's Hospital, in charge of Dr. E. C. Abbott, in Portland, Me. During this time she also taught nurses' training classes in massage in St. Mary's Hospital at Lewiston and Webster Hospital, Biddeford.

February 28, 1918, she began work as head aide in physical therapy in the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. All the overseas cases of wounded American soldiers that have been sent back to this country up to the present time have been sent to the Walter Reed Hospital.

### "U" Students Give Annual Commencement Play.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" Presented by Dramatic Classes.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 19.—(Special.)—Powdered and simpering women of fashion and beruffled and becurled marionettes made a frivolous Parisian 17th century background for Roxane, the beautiful, and Cyrano, the man of the monster nose, who scintillated in Rostand's five-act heroic comedy, "Cyrano de Bergerac," presented here Friday night at the outdoor theater in the city park on the north slope of Skinner's Butte.

This was the annual commencement play, given by the university classes in dramatic interpretation under the direction of Archibald Ferguson Reddie, head of the department of public speaking.

Cyrano is essentially a one-man play, with most of the cast simply foils for the wit of the leading man. The part of Cyrano, a most taxing role, was taken by Professor Reddie, who played the poet-soldier-lover with sympathy and finesse. Margaret Crosby as Roxane, was charming in her sweet simplicity. A beautiful, well-modulated voice is one of Miss Crosby's most valuable dramatic assets, and she used it to good advantage in her last appearance as a member of the veracity cast, having finished her four years of work here with a remarkable record of improvement in dramatic understanding and power. Miss Crosby's home is in Riddle, Or.

Norvell Thompson's work as Ragueneau, the "pastry cook of poets," deserves mention. This freshman, from Nyssa, has already won his way to important parts in the plays given by the dramatic interpretation classes. The performance of John Houston as Comte de Guiche, patron of the arts, also in love with Roxane, was conspicuous for its spirit and poise.

The story of "Cyrano" is fairly well known. The action is built around the character of Cyrano, who, because of his enormous nose, believes himself forever precluded from woman's love. He is in love with his cousin Roxane, who unwittingly tells him of her passion for Christian, a cadet in the guards, and begs Cyrano to protect her lover in case of danger. Cyrano promises, becoming Christian's devoted friend and writing for him the wonderful love letters which hold the affection of Roxane. It finally becomes evident that the heroine is in love with

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what she believes is Christian's mind and soul as expressed by his letters—written by Cyrano. Christian is killed in battle shortly after the marriage which Cyrano's strategy permits the couple to have performed, and Roxane enters a convent.

It is not till 15 years later, upon the eve of Cyrano's death, that Roxane discovers who it is with whom she has been in love. Cyrano's heroic death scene in the fifth act gave Mr. Reddie an opportunity for some effective work, which he did not slight.

This is the sixth commencement play given under Mr. Reddie's direction. Former ones were: "As You Like It" in 1912; "Pearl Gyn" in 1913; "King Lear" in 1914; "The Shopkeeper Turned Gentleman" in 1915, and the "Comedy of Errors" in 1916. The play was omitted last year on account of enlistments near the date of production.

Light Rates May Go Up

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 22.—(Special.)—An application to increase the lighting rates in Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Cosmopolis amounting to about 25

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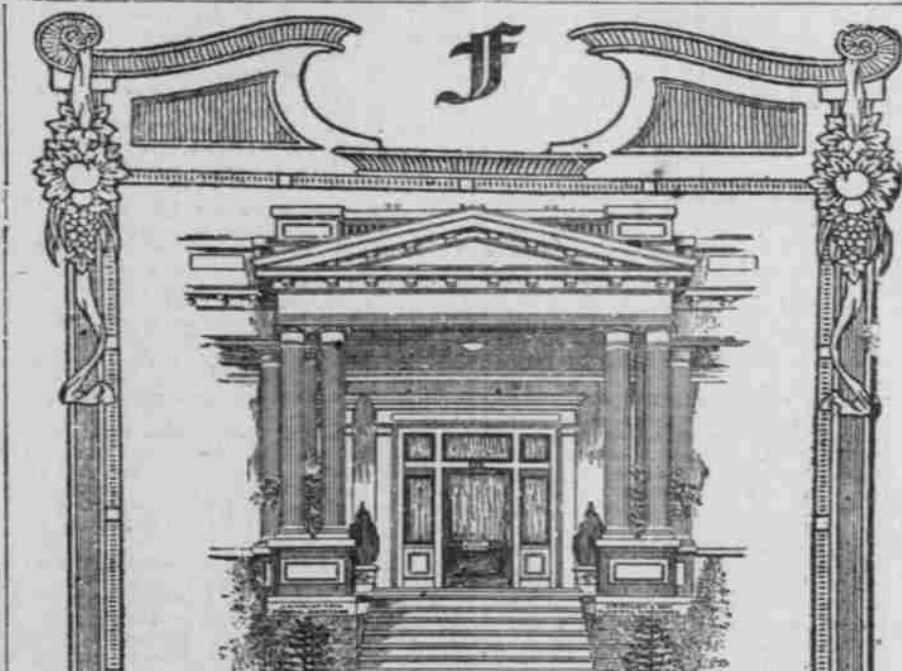
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