

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REUNITED AT EUGENE

Graduates of Early Classes
Return to Campus.

HOMER ANGELL NEW HEAD

Jack N. Percy and John A. McQuinn
of Portland Recall Student
Life of 40 Years Ago.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, O. [June 14.—(Special).—With members present from the first and second classes graduated from the university in 1878 and 1879, alumni day was celebrated on the campus here today.

At the meeting of the University Alumni association this morning, Homer D. Angell of Portland was elected president, succeeding K. K. Kubli. Mr. Angell, who is a lawyer, is a member of the class of 1900. He is chairman of the woman's building drive in Portland. Mrs. F. L. Chambers, 1895, of Eugene, was elected vice-president; Miss Charlie R. Fenton, 1916, of Portland, was re-elected secretary. Alumni members of the joint athletic council were selected as follows: Dean H. Walker, 1912; A. R. Tiffany, 1905, and Dr. E. M. Karon, 1906. On the forensic council, composed of alumni, faculty and students, Walter L. Myers, 1918, was elected.

Eugene Woman Heads Alumnae.
Mrs. L. T. Harris, 1896, of Salem, was appointed chairman of the committee to handle the big "home-coming day," November 15 next.

Officers were elected by the State Alumnae association as follows: President, Mrs. E. R. Bryson, 1897, Eugene; first vice-president, Miss Louise Jones, 1894, Portland; second vice-president, Mrs. Mary Rothrock, Culbertson, 1907, Hood River; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. T. Harris, 1896, Salem; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen van Dusen, 1914, Eugene; advisory member of board, Miss Celia Hager, 1916, Eugene.

Of the 1879 class, Joel N. Percy and John A. McQuinn, both of Portland, were present at the various events today. On arriving on the campus this morning one of Mr. McQuinn's first inquiries was for the secretary of the alumni association. On meeting Secretary Fenton he paid \$40.

"I believe I owe some dues," he said. The dues have been \$1 a year. A life membership was issued to Mr. McQuinn.

Judge Bean Speaks.

Judge R. S. Bean, 1878, who is judge of the federal district court and president of the board of regents, was one of the speakers at the afternoon luncheon of the alumni with the graduating class, faculty, regents and friends, to the number of 500, in the big gymnasium annex. Other speakers were Joel N. Percy, 1879; Harold Young, 1914, and Dwight Wilson, 1919. The toastmaster was Carlton Spencer, 1915, registrar of the university, substituting for K. K. Kubli, 1894, retiring president of the association, who was unable to attend.

Judge Bean emphasized the need of education as the only solution of social and economic evils. Mr. Percy's address was reminiscent of early days at the university, "when he was introduced around by Henry E. McGinn to students varying in height from 5 feet 6 to 7 feet 7." Another early graduate present today was Alfred Coolidge, 1880, who is now a resident of Spokane.

President Campbell called attention to the co-operation of the state with the people and of the university with the state. President Campbell asked the co-operation of all the members of the association in raising the \$40,000 yet needed for the completion of the woman's building.

EJECTION MOVE IS HALTED

South Bend Men Accused of Trying to Seize Man's Property.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 14.—(Special).—Upon the complaint of Morris B. Wells that A. T. Samuels and Joe Knowles, the latter a deputy sheriff, had entered his home at Seaview and after attempting to take possession of the property, had beaten Wells severely, Judge H. W. B. Hewen yesterday issued a temporary restraining order to prevent Samuels and Knowles from further interfering with Wells and his property.

Wells alleges that the assault and the attempt to force him off his property occurred last Monday. In his complaint he charges that Samuels and Knowles were accompanied by a large number of persons on the assumption that numbers would intimidate; that Knowles flashed his deputy sheriff's badge and attempted to claim authority by it, though he had no warrant or other process; that they assaulted, struck, choked, beat and bruised the plaintiff Wells and attempted to eject him from the property; that Knowles is a notorious gambler, and that he and the defendants are insolvent and can not respond to damages.

THIEF TAKES BAND MUSIC

Seattle Musicians Lose Notes After Festival Engagement.

The Seattle police band, which played in the Rose Festival here, lost its music on the way home, and local police believe it was stolen by someone who thought the suitcase contained whiskey instead of music.

Announcement that the music had disappeared came yesterday in a telegram from Chief of Police Warren to Chief Johnson. The band had its music when it went to the Union station, and deposited it near their train. In the confusion which attended their departure, the members of the band did not notice that the music was missing. The authorities were unable to find the suitcase yesterday, however, and believe that someone saw how heavy it was, and stole it thinking it contained liquor. Otherwise, the police say, they would have found it yesterday at the station.

U. S. NAVY IS IN ADRIATIC

Developments at Fiume Closely Watched by American Authorities.

SPALATO, Bosnia, April 26, via Paris, May 16.—Rear-Admiral Albert P. Niblack, who is in charge of the American naval forces in the Adriatic, is stationed at this point. News from Fiume reaches here quickly and Admiral Niblack maintains close wireless contact both with Washington and Paris. Developments in the Adriatic are being closely watched by the American naval authorities.

The American navy for humanitarian reasons is giving all the assistance possible to the American Red Cross and Major Lawrence of the army food mission in their efforts to supply the destitute and starving of Bosnia and the

TANLAC MOVES TO NEW HOME

Magnificent New Laboratory
Has Daily Capacity of
36,000 Bottles.

What is said to be one of the largest pharmaceutical laboratories in the United States has been completed at Dayton, Ohio, for the manufacture of Tanlac, the well-known medicine, which, according to recent reports, is now having the largest sale of any medicine of its kind in the world.

The erection of the new plant was made necessary by the rapid growth of the business, as the older plant was found to be wholly inadequate to supply the ever-increasing demand, which at the present rate of sale will amount to more than five million bottles for the present year alone.

By the erection of this plant the manufacturers of Tanlac are giving to the world just one more evidence of the remarkable growth and expansion of their business and of their absolute confidence in its future.

This announcement will be read with interest not only by the many thousands of Tanlac agents scattered throughout every state of the union and throughout Canada but to the millions who have used it beneficially as well.

The new building occupies 60,000 square feet of floor space. It is six stories in height, practically fireproof throughout and is of striking architectural design. It also has private railway facilities.

This beautiful new structure now stands in striking contrast beside the older building where Tanlac was first made.

Visitors to the laboratories are strongly impressed with the extremely modern character of the equipment. Everything is provided and splendidly arranged to promote systematic and rapid production. The very latest machinery and devices known to invention and pharmaceutical science are here used.

The interior throughout is finished in spotless white, and all of the large force of employees wear white uniforms, which they are required to change daily. The main offices on the first floor are all finished in Carrara marble and mahogany.

The entire process of manufacture is conducted under absolutely sanitary conditions. Even the bottles made expressly to contain Tanlac are washed and sterilized electrically by the ultraviolet ray process. They are then filled by automatic machinery and the finished product is therefore never touched by human hands.

When Tanlac was introduced into Canada history repeated itself, and the demand which had been created in the United States was quickly duplicated in the dominion provinces. As a result, it was recently found necessary to establish another Tanlac laboratory at Windsor, Canada, which is on a somewhat smaller scale than the plant at Dayton, but is no less modernly equipped.

These new facilities give a daily capacity of 36,000 bottles, but as Tanlac is rapidly being introduced into foreign countries it is probably only a question of a few years before even larger facilities will become necessary. While the manufacturers are necessarily working for capacity production, it is a fundamental rule of the Tanlac Laboratories that the quality of the medicine shall never be sacrificed to secure quantity output.

Uniform quality is guaranteed by a series of careful inspections by expert chemists, from the time the roots, herbs and barks are received in their rough state from all parts of the globe until their medicinal properties have been extracted by the most approved processes. The finished medicine is then bottled, labeled and shipped out to the tens of thousands of druggists throughout the United States and Canada to supply a demand never before equalled for this or any other medicine.

The executive sales offices are located in Atlanta, Georgia, and occupy almost an entire floor of the Fourth National bank building of that city.

Tanlac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug Store.—Adv.

Jugo-Slav state with medicines, food and clothing.

There have been difficulties with the Italian authorities in securing permission for American food supplies to enter the Jugo-Slav state, but recently a dozen motor trucks loaded with medicines, food and clothing reached Jugo-Slavia and have been distributed by the American Red Cross.

American sailors fraternize with the Czechoslovaks and both the American Red Cross and the army food mission recently made up a special shipment of food and medicines and sent a special commission of doctors and nurses to care for the boatload of Czechoslovak soldiers who recently came home from Colombo and Vladivostok after a voyage half around the world.

The Czechoslovaks fought their way through bolshevik Russia to Vladivostok along the Trans-Siberian railroad. They were held for months at Vladivostok, but finally were put aboard ship and sent home via India and the Suez canal. Many of the soldiers were suffering from their wounds and bore traces of the hardships they endured while fighting.

Admiral Niblack strongly urged the American Red Cross to enter Spalato with relief shipments and on his recommendation Colonel Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., Balkan commissioner of the American Red Cross, has instructed his Bosnian representatives to rush supplies into Spalato and the mountainous districts beyond it.

ROAD HAULS MUCH FRUIT

MOUNT HOOD RAILROAD IMP.
PORTANT TO HOOD RIVER.

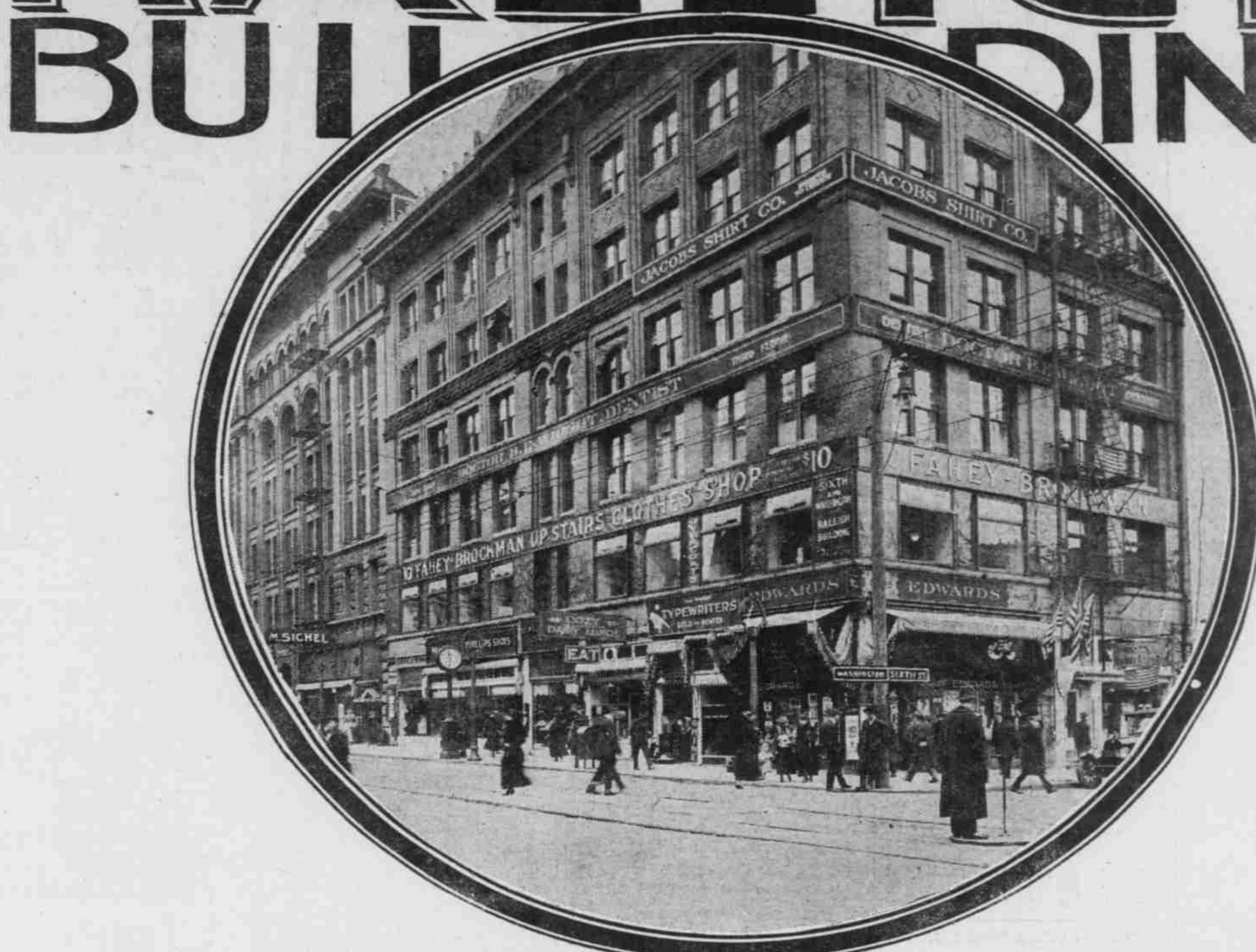
Majority of Shipments Both of Apples and Strawberries, Now Go Over Its Route.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 14.—(Special).—Built 14 years ago primarily to transport the output from the Dee sawmill of the Oregon Lumber company, the Mount Hood Railroad company's line has become the most important factor in handling the fruit crops of the Hood River valley. Of the 1,225,000 boxes of apples shipped from the district last season the valley short crop of the Hood River valley, 10 per cent of the strawberries of the fruit district now grown in the Dee flat and upper valley districts, the percentage of this fruit hauled by the Mount Hood line will exceed that of apples.

Refrigerator cars are iced at local plants of the Apple Growers' association and then sent out for strawberries, making it possible to have the fruit under refrigeration immediately after they are picked. Locally iced refrigerator cars are also sent out for apples.

As a result of an absorption of the local rate from Odell, amounting to 6 cents per 100 pounds, jointly by the Mount Hood line and transcontinental lines on through shipments, the growers of the valley were saved \$24,000 on freight on last year's crop. The Mount Hood company several years ago initiated the movement for an absorption of local rates and aided by local shippers and the O-W. R. & N. company, succeeded in getting transcontinental

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to adopt the reduction. Apples subject to the absorption may be stored in transit at local refrigerator plants. The service of the lumbering road, improvements keeping pace with the increase of tonnage in up-valley points, has resulted in numerous receiving warehouses along its line at Van Horn, Odell and Parkdale. Investments in plants along the line will run well up toward \$100,000.

TRIP TO GET "SPECS" LONG

Doughboy Travels 4000 Miles to Replace Broken Glasses.

ANACONDA, Mont., June 14.—Private Frank McMahon, serving with the 31st division in Siberia, traveled 4000 miles to buy a pair of spectacles and the government paid the bill. Furthermore, when he had obtained his spectacles, Uncle Sam handed him his discharge papers and now McMahon is home.

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McMahon was employed at the post-office here. On enlistment he was sent to Siberia. He was accustomed to wearing glasses on account of weak eyes. When he broke his glasses in Siberia, it was necessary to go all the way to San Francisco to replace them. The happy event of the discharge followed.

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