REV. E. B. LOCKHART, Y. M. C. A. WORKER, TELLS OF WORK BEING DONE AMONG BOYS OF A. E. F.

Wearers of Uniform Proud of It and Challenge Criticism, Because They Know What Has Been Done for American Doughboys.

BY E. B. LOCKHART.

PARIS, France, May 17.—"I should like to be allowed to wear the "Y" uniform upon my return to my home town, for about a month, just to invite criticism on 'Y' work in France that I might have an opportunity to make reply to any critics," said a secretary to me the other day. While I was enthusiastically for the "Y" and the great work it is doing, I thought, as for me, I shall enjoy getting into civilian dress promptly when my work is done. But I have just returned from a leave period on The Riviere and now find myself more in accord with the above statement which at the time seemed to me to be a little wild.

Yes, while "civies" are more comfortable, I now would be willing to wear the "Y" insignia as a challenge. I was ready to do all I could on the defensive, but my prolonged stay in Paris and my observation in the leave areas have put me in a more aggressive frame of mind.

"Biggest Things at the 'Y.'"

I found at Menlon, at Monte Carlo, at Nice and other places on the far-famed Mediterranean, such organization on the part of the "Y" in the interest of the soldier, that I want to add my testimony to that of the ever-increasing "Y" boosters brigade. Never has anything been seen like it. In these resorts the greatest amusement palaces, in the very center of the cities are thronged and packed by the khaki-clothed multitudes.

"What's doing tonight in town?" I could ask the doughboy on leave, on boulevard, park and tram car, and invariably would come the answer, "Why, the biggest things are at the 'Y' pavilion." And this in competition with theaters and multitudes of attractions, not always of the best.

The Y. M. C. A. was not shoved off in a corner of the city, hard to find, but had pushed itself forward to the commanding central position in each community, and was being patronized not only by men who would naturally be biased in favor of the well meaning organization, but by the many thousands who wanted merely the "livest thing on the carpet"—and they sought the "Y."

Headquarters for Soldiers.

Once there, it became their headquarters, for this was the center of all the great social and amusement movements of the community, absorbing the attention by one feature following another, so that the ordinary attractions of the place were put in the shade. Those who wanted to be "in the swing" went to the "Y," where they got the sights in well guided trips and systematically arranged schedules, heard the best French and American bands play, saw the finest talent of the thespian brand, met the best girls and came across the finest red -blooded bunch of men in the world.

When away from my field of labors, in this outside field, I saw the "Y" intelligently meeting and solving the amusement problem of the soldier on leave. Had I a thousand hats to take off I would uncover my head to the American Young Men's Christian association. When I thought of the women of the homeland, the mothers of the U. S. A., and the sisters and sweethearts of the lads away from the home environment, I felt "This is the work of clever minds meeting with the temptations of a foreign land, in seeking to comfort the homesick and the lonely and to hold the American true to Americanism and to foster the best that is in him, discounting the evils of the strange clime and endeavoring to hold the ideals of the boys to the right standard."

Critics Are Challenged.

I am very proud of the "Y" and the work it is doing, and appreciative of the privilege of being of their great organization and of taking an humble part in this, one of the finest efforts of Christian civilization in a time of crisis for many thousands of lives. Yes, I too, would like to wear the uniform just as a challenge to the critic.

But the sober second thought of the American people will, in my mind, pay high tribute to the war work of the Y. M. C. A., and have not the slightest doubt that the sentiment of America's thoughtful ones will eventually sweep the country and find expression in the words like "well done good and faithful servant of the soldier, enter thou now upon a period of ever widening usefulness to all the young men of America, England, France and other lands."

Boys Guided From Evil.

In Paris, where it has often been stated the young man is in more danger than at the front, the following incident has been repeated times without number. A group of soldiers came to the French capital to "blow themselves" and have the time of their lives in experiences in the Parisian underworld. The well organized sight seeing department spreading its net all over the great city gathered them in, and so captivated them with the sights worth seeing that it held them during their three days leave.

At the close of their term in Paris, this group testified that they had come determined to see the sights, that they had done this, but not the sights they had planned on and now having had "the time of their young lives" the whole trend of thought and action previously planned, changed by the Y. M. C. A., they were going back to the camps and barracks to report to others the high time they had enjoyed.

Soldiers Are Enthusiastic.

Lectures and travelers from camp to camp have told me of the enthusiasm of returning soldiers for the "Y" and the great entertainment they were given. Cases of this kind, of the preventative nature, told me before I entered the work of this department, brought me to the decision to throw my efforts with this phase of the "Y" work in France. I am glad I did.

The plan has been to have, as far as possible, a "Y" man in sight which ever way the soldier visitor should turn. "I didn't know the 'Y' was doing such a big thing as this," many have said to me, "I didn't know what to see nor where to go, but the 'Y' got me and gave me a great time." "I have had some big days in my life," said one soldier to me as he gripped my hand in farewell "but you have given me the biggest day of my life." "Say, we sure have seen some big things today, haven't we" and similiar expressions of appreciation by the thousands, have been made.

World Sights Seen.

Many a lad on mischief bent has been led aright in this cross roads of the nations by the suggestion that he see some of the world famous sights he read about in his history in school, and the things his people will inquire of upon his return home. The opportunity of a lifetime is explained to him and sights shown without cost for which thousands cross continents and oceans to see and for which millions of dollars are spent by the wealthy every year to behold, are his for nothing.

Many are wiser and of deeper thought, broader of vision and more ambitious because of the Paris network schedule of sightseeing effort put on by the "Y." There are two cities of Paris, the upper world of historical and literary significance, and the underworld. The Y. M. C. A. has endeavored to keep bright the third letter of the four and to my mind has succeeded well in the fields coming under my observation.

Walking parties of olive drab are seen in all directions led by a "Y" guide, mounting famous cathedral steps, boarding the street cars, going down to the underground railway, boarding the boat for the Seine excursion, taking the trains out to Versailles, Fontainbleu and other nearby points. Great auto trucks with their soldier loads are threading their way along the boulevards and big auto busses, "loaded to the muzzle," are darting here and there.

Garden of the Tuilleries Visited.

From where I am stationed in the Louvre I often turn from some great painting and ask my audience to look out the window of this, the largest palace in the world, and there they see several small armies of their fellows crossing the garden of the Tuilleries, coming to the Louvre, leaving the palace from its various exits, or grouped about their leader at the statue of Lafayette or some wondrous fountain, monument or garden. And that is "some sight" from the windows of the palace, for, flanked by beautiful waterfalls, the foliage of the trees, shrubbery and beautiful statuary and architecture galore, the groups of olive drab men present a picture very fascinating—and then my party moves on to the Mona Lisa, the $5,000,000 work of art, or to the Venus de Milo, the most beautiful woman in the world of marble.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen," for the parties are composed of doughboys, army and navy officers, Red Cross women and "Y" workers of both sexes, I often conclude, "you have seen some of the greatest things in this old-world city, and if you desire to see wonders of the new world, come out to the far Pacific coast, see Portland, the city of roses; Salem, the capital of the fairest state in the union, the Columbia highway and the snow-capped peaks of our far-famed mountains, and you shall have then seen the best the entire world has to offer."

Oregonians Deliver Messages.

At the palais de Glace, a large skating rink, the central amusement hall of the "Y" in Paris, each Sunday night nearly 4000 soldiers listen to a stirring religious message from some prominent speaker like Dr. Hugh Black, who spoke last Sunday, Governor Hanley and Bishop Anderson of the M. E. church.

Not the least impressive messages to this splendid audience have been delivered by Oregonians, and I am proud as an Oregonian to be able to say that addresses here by Dan Poling, James Elving of Salem and Elizabeth Bain of Portland were well up to the standard and won enthusiastic compliments from managers and soldiers alike. The American soldier appreciates the best and gives fine attention and applause without stint, at this place, to the pointed statements and arguments concerning the finer things.

The attention and respect given me as I have preached at various places in Paris to soldier audiences have been such as to win my highest regard and affection for the American lad in khaki. I don't ask for better attention and for kinder consideration from any kid glove audience in the homeland than I have received here. And I have the same compliment to pay to the soldier as I meet him in various eating places, in groups about the city streets, in my audiences at the Louvre and in my former work with small armies of walking parties seeing the sights of Paris. He is a jewel and he has won my heart. I have talked with him in the crowded thoroughfare at night in telling him where he might go to find the best shows, and so often a word concerning home and mother, coupled with a little suggestion, "Let's all go straight over here, fellows," has brought from inside pocket a photo of a girl at home, a wife and baby, or a baby born while the father was lying in the Argonne, for example, and the remark, "Never fear, 'Y' man, while I have such as this awaiting my return to America."

The Doughboy Is Splendid.

"The doughboy is splendid," say the "Y" girls I have talked with concerning him. "He shows us every consideration and respect and we think he is just as beautiful as he can be in his conduct when with us."

Was it a wise thing to bring women war workers over here? It was, and the American girl has played and is playing the game right, as I see it here in Paris. The girls who came to France to bring the touch of home and social life of America to American boys in France have won for themselves a place in the thought of the army of unquestionable esteem.

"Are you a Y man?" timidly asked a sailor lad of me on the street the other evening, a fine, clean appearing young chap. I replied that I was. Whereupon he asked in a winsome manner: "Do you suppose any of the 'Y' girls would go out with a fellow?" I put the matter to several girls and they made remarks like these:

"Bless his heart, the lonely boy. Where is he?" "Tell him to ask us and see." "Let him know that we're here for his sake and that we think that the American boy ought to find his woman companion in the American girl."

As canteen workers and in the various lines of work I think they are doing a great good in representing the women at home. For the most part they are of the highest grade and with sufficient years and experience to meet the serious problem of the social life.

"Y" Girl Will Be Remembered.

If she keeps up the record she has made thus far—and she will—in the years to come "the American 'Y' girl in France" will never be forgotten by those who know the work she did during the testing times in Paris and in the camps and other gathering places of American fighting forces on the continent.

School teachers, students of art, ministers' daughters and girls from the homes of university professors, sociological specialists, newspaper women and real human ladies for the most part are those whom I have met, and I honor them for their faithful and untiring efforts. Coming from refined homes and used to the best in the way of conveniences, they smile across the counter, cheer the soldier boy by their fine spirit of comradeship and play the part of the big sister in an admirable manner.

"Tired, so tired," said one of these heroines to me the other day, "from my work in the office, and my evenings are all taken up for sometime to come—but the doughboy is so fine."

President Wilson's daughter Margaret and the late ex-President Roosevelt's daughter-in-law, to say nothing of others connected with famous names in America, have been numbered with the war workers and the following case of a Portland girl is but one of many citations. I take it from the Red Triangle a "Y" paper published here:

Two more Y. M. C. A. women workers have been cited for decorations for excellent work among the troops. In a general order Marshal Petain, commander-in-chief of the French armies of the east, recommends the conferring of decorations on Miss Orii Elsie Henthorne of 270 East Fifty-second street, Portland, Or., and Miss Cornelia Colt Davis of 100 East Fifty-sixth street New York City.

Miss Henthorne arrived in France December 10, 1917, and Miss Davis November 28, 1917. Marshal Petain's orders, which are identical, save for the names, says that the young women "from October 5 to 10, 1918, at the head of the canteen at Somme-Py, constantly took care of the wounded. By their devotion and with no fear of danger, they contributed to the morale of the wounded."

Workers Company Home Soon.

Prospects now are that the army of "Y" workers will soon be home. Thirty went today and it is said that a couple of thousand will be out of France within a few weeks. It is planned to close the Palais de Cloce, the central amusement hall in Paris about June 30, the leave areas in the south of France are closing. Some 20 workers arriving a few days ago, it is said, received orders to return to America much to their disappointment of course, and a member who recently arrived from out of Paris for reassignment, got it, but it was for the U. S. A., according to reports. The soldiers are upon the ocean in many vessels and "all out of France by the middle of July" is the widespread remark. As for me I have thought some of signing a contract for Constantinople or the Jerusalem country, but my thoughts turn toward home and I am not sure what any immediate future holds, it all depending upon the needs as presented by the authorities.

Charles Lenon, the Portland attorney, will sail in a few days on account of a cable bringing the awful news of his child's death on the streets of Portland, caused by an automobile dashing into the little one. He is in Paris at this writing, and today I gave him the notice of the catastrophe as printed in The Oregonian, it being the first description of the accident he had received. He has done a splendid work of self-sacrificing effort at Le Mons, often toiling well into the morning hours, after a strenuous day, to aid the lads in various ways. He has not spared himself and has made a record for conscientious labor and fine example of conduct and general bearing of fine character. Much real, deep sympathy is expressed for this loyal helper and friend of the doughboy in his sorrow.

Salem Men Are Met.

A few days ago, in the Louvre, I heard an officer remark, "Let's ask this 'Y' man. He can tell us," and two officers approached me with "Can you tell us where the Venus de Milo is? Hullo! Say, are you not from Salem, Oregon?" And I had a pleasant few minutes with Captain C. O. Wainscott, of base hospital No. 121, and Lieutenant J. H. Garnjobst, of base hospital No. 98, both Salem residents when I was connected with The Statesman, and men well known in Oregon's capital city.

Bessie Knauff of Newport, Or., is doing effective work in Red Cross work in Paris. She sends me an occasional Oregonian, has furnished me with particulars of men from Oregon at different times, which I have sent The Oregonian, and has shown the real boost spirit to be expected of one from that dear old state.

GARDEN SPRAY CALENDAR.

Crop.	Name of pest.	Time of Worst Injury.	Nature of injury.	Control
Beans	Blight	Summer	Brown spots on pods and leaves.	Pick and burn. Spray thoroughly and repeatedly with bordeau mixture, with soap added.
	Leaf beetles	Spring	Holes in leaves	Spray every ten days with arsenate of lead.
	Lice	Spring	Wilting of leaves and vines.	Spray with nicotine, sulphate and repeat as necessary.
Cabbage, Cauliflower, Other crops	Green worms	Mid-season	Large holes in leaves	Dust with Paris green and lime, or spray with arsenate of lead.
	Root maggot	Just after transplanting	Stunted plants, injured stems	Place tar paper discs around each plant. Pour dilute carbolic acid emulsion around each.
	Lice	Spring	Wilting and curling of leaves	Spray both sides of leaves with nicotine solution or strong soapsuds.
	Harlequin bugs	Summer	Stunting and wilting of plants	Hand picking.
Celery	Blight	Late summer	Grayish - brown patches on leaves and stems.	Repeated and thorough spraying with bordeau mixture.
Sweet corn	Ear worm	When ears are in milk stage.	Shucks and kernels of corn eaten up—wormy ears.	Dust ears when silking with arsenate of lead and lime.
Cucumber, Melons, Squash	Striped beetle	Just after germination	Leaves and stems eaten off clean.	Dust with any fine material or spray with bordeau plus arsenate of lead.
	Flea beetle	Spring	Leaves riddled with shot holes.	Spray with bordeaux plus arsenate of lead.
	Lice	Late spring and summer	Stunting and wilting of plant, unusually dark green color, sticky honey dew on leaves.	Spraying with nicotine solution on under side of leaves.
	Blight	Late summer	Brown patches on leaves.	Spray both sides of leaves with nicotine solution.
Eggplant	Blight and fruit rot	Late summer	Brown and yellow spots on leaves, brown rot of fruit.	Spray with bordeaux mixture.
Lettuce	Drop or wilt	Early spring	Complete wilting and collapse of plants.	Replant on new soil, avoiding fresh manure.
Onions	Thrips	Mid-summer	Straw - colored patches drying up leaves.	Spray with nicotine solution plus soapsuds or whaleoil soap
Peas	Lice	Spring	Yellowing and wilting of vines.	Spray with nicotine solution.
Potatoes	Flea beetle	Spring	Punctures of leaves.	Spray with bordeaux plus arsenate of lead
	Colorado potato beetle	Late spring and early summer	Defoliation of stems	Spray with arsenate of lead or dust with Paris green and lime
	Blister beetle	Early summer	Defoliation of stems.	Spray with arsenate of lead, double strength.
	Tipburn	Summer	Browning and curling of leaves.	Spray with bordeaux mulch or irrigate between rows.
	Early blight, Late blight	Summer, early fall	Round brown or water-soaked spots	Spray with bordeaux mixture.
Radish	Root maggot	Soon after planting	Stunted plants and deformed roots.	Carbolic acid solution or Caxso poured around each.
Tomato	Fruit worm	All season	Punctures in fruit	Dust heavily with equal parts arsenate of lead and lime.
	Blossom end rot	Late summer in dry weather	Black rot at tip end of fruit.	mulch plants with straw or irrigate between the rows.
	Leaf blight	Summer	Browning and dropping of leaves.	Spray with bordeaux mixture several times during the summer.
	Cutworm	Just after transplanting	Plants cut just above ground.	Poison worms with bait; slip a collar of stiff paper around each plant when setting.

AUTO RACES DEFENDED

ACE OF AMERICAN AVIATORS EXPLAINS BENEFITS GAINED.

Defects Brought Out in Speed Contests Save Many Lives, Captain Asserts.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.—(Special.)—Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, American "ace of aces," and one of the world's premier racing drivers before he forsook the speed sport for the realm of the sky, contradicts the opinion, recently advanced in some quarters, that automobile racing serves no useful purpose, and that consequently it ought to be abolished, to avoid the recurrence of such events as marred the Liberty sweepstakes race, May 31.

"It is with a good deal of regret," says Captain Rickenbacker, "that I note the adverse sentiment current in some sections against automobile racing, as the result of the three fatalities that happened during the Indianapolis 500-mile Liberty sweepstakes race at Indianapolis, at which I officiated as referee. The death of any man is a sad thing, with many pathetic consequences in its wake, and if it served no other purpose than to make a Roman holiday, as has been charged with reference to automobile racing, it would indeed be inexcusable.

"In the last Liberty sweepstakes race every accident but one was due to defective wheels, wheels that apparently were sound, but under the crucial strain of sustained high speed revealed themselves in their true light. The same wheels would have given good service under ordinary touring conditions for one or two years, perhaps, and then sudenly crashed, to the wiping out, possibly, of an entire family, as has often happened in touring accidents.

"The discoveries of the last Indianapolis race will enable wheel manufacturers to improve their product so that occurrences such as those which produced fatalities during the contest will be impossible on the open road. Who shall say then, in view of this fact, that the Liberty sweepstakes race did not serve a useful purpose?

"Anyone who drives an automobile has often reflected upon what would happen if hsi steering apparatus would break, leaving him helpless at the wheel of an uncontrollable car, and great has been the wonder that this delicate contrivance rarely gives any trouble. As a matter of fact, the perfection of steering mechanism is one of the chief contributions of automobile racing to the safety of motoring. Designs that were thought good engineering practice were quickly shown to be most dangerous when subjected to the test of extreme speed and consequently discarded before they had opportunity to work mischief in the field of every day use.

"The same thing applies to all other parts of an automobile with respect to safety. Frames, axles, wheel spindles, bearings, tires, the proper design and materials for these were arrived at more quickly through racing and with much less loss of life than would have been possible had automobile progress not had the assistance of racing.

"The new, lightweight car of the future, combining comfort and roominess with low operating cost, both as regards gasoline and tires, will owe its existence more to racing than any other factor.

"And looking back for a moment to the recent days of war, what do you suppose would have been the position of allied aircraft manufacturers but for the experience of racing? Every engine that went into an allied airplain from the English Sunbeam, through the Hispano-Suiza and Fiat to the American Liberty, incorporated principles developed in the field of automobile racing, and which, without racing, could not have been developed in time to be of service. True, we are not supposed to have wars any more, but as long as the possibility is present, it will not do to ignore automobile racing as a factor in determining the safety of the nation.

"Summing up the case of automobile racing, I would say that it is indispensable to modern progress, at least as far as events like the Indianapolis races and the French grand prix contests are concerned, where the new ideas and theories of the most prominent builders of both the new and old continents are tested in actual combination.

"For next year, the Indianapolis speedway management has announced that its contest will be for cars of 183 cubic inches piston displacement, coinciding with recently formulated plans for the French grand prix.

"It is not likely that cars of this size will be able to attain the extreme speeds of their predecessors for perhaps a year or two; it will take that long to perfect them. As soon as they do reach the limit of their efficiency, the minute there is nothing further to be learned concerning their improvement, the master minds of the racing sport can be depended on to make still further reductions, until the ultimate point of engineering development in the field of automotive industry has been reached. This is the real aim of automobile racing. The spectacle is but a means for arousing public interest in what has been accomplished, and not an end in itself. If I can do anything to clear up any existing impression to the contrary, I shall consider that I have rendered a signal service to human progress and to civilization."

The government of Formosa is planning the establishment of one of the greatest hydroelectric plants in the far east, capable of supplying 180,000 horse power and serving the entire island.

RUTH CARLSON WINS IN WOMEN'S SINGLES

Madelaine Steffen Loses in Handicap Match.

EVENTS FULL OF THRILLS

Inez Fairchild Defeated by Mrs. J. P. Mulder in Fast Game on Irvington Course.

Miss Ruth Carlson won the women's singles championship in the annual spring handicap of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club on the Winged M courts yesterday afternoon, defeating Miss Madelaine Steffen in a great match, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

Miss Steffen and Miss Inez Fairchild, girls' interscholastic champion, won the women's doubles championship for the second consecutive time, defeating Miss Ruth Carlson and Miss Echo Zahl, 6-3, 7-5. Miss Fairchild was kept very busy yesterday, having competed in the Irvington club competition earlier in the day.

Miss Steffen was playing under a heavy handicap in the singles, owing 15, 3-6, while Miss Carlson was playing at scratch. Despite this the contest was one of the best ever played in the women's events at the club.

The winner played a steady match throughout the three sets and did not falter after losing the second set.

Miss Steffen and Miss Fairchild had perfect team work throughout and played in great form. Miss Steffen's experience and headwork was largely responsible for the showing made by herself and her teammate.

Miss Irene Campbell, who had charge of the tournament which was concluded yesterday, with the two final matches deserves a lot of credit for the way it was run off. Play was started Monday with 23 players entered in the singles and 11 teams in the doubles.

* * *

Miss Inez Fairchild went down to defeat before Mrs. J. P. Mulder in the play yesterday in the annual spring handicap at the Irvington club. The score was 6-1, 6-1. Mrs. Mulder was playing in great form and had things her own way throughout the match. Her serving and driving were of the highest order.

Mrs. W. I. Northup won from Miss Harriette Johnson in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. This was one of the best matches of the day. The two sets took up about an hour and a half of actual playing time. Mrs. Northup played true to form, but was pressed at all times by her young opponent.

There were many deuce games played in this match.

Twenty-two games were necessary to decide the winner of the first set of the match between Miss Irene Campbell and Miss Adele Jones. Miss Campbell finally won out through her experience and skill. The score was 12-10, 6-4. Miss Jones put up a hard fight, but could not keep pace with her adversary.

In the men's singles Marion Kyle beat Percy Lewis, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, after a strenuous match. Kyle played a great game throughout the match and deserved to win. He was a little off color in the first set, but came back strong in the next two. George Dewey beat Walter A. Goss, 10-8, 9-7. Goss played under the heavy handicap of 0-40. Dewey played well.

Mrs. W. I. Northup and Percy Lewis beat Miss Lilly Fox and Milan Rupert in the mixed doubles, 6-4, 6-3. Mrs. Northup and Mr. Lewis look like sure winners of the mixed doubles championship if they keep up their present pace.

Yesterday's results:

Women's singles—Mrs. J. P. Mulder beat Miss Inez Fairchild, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. W. I. Northup beat Harriette Johnson, 6-4, 6-4; Miss Irene Campbell beat Miss Adele Jones, 12, 10.

Men's singles—Marion Kyle beat Percy Lewis, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; George Dewey beat Walter A. Goss, 10-8, 9-7.

Mixed doubles—Mrs. W. I. Northup and Percy Lewis beat Miss Lilly Fox and Milan Rupert, 6-4, 6-3.

OIL LAND OPTIONS CLOSED

Possible Location of Wells at Rainier Investigated.

RAINIER, Or., June 21.—(Special.)—Oil men and geologists have been in this city for the past few weeks investigating the possibilities of locating oil wells on the Moeck properties where signs of oil have been found. The peculiar formation of the soil and surface indications are such that practical oil men believe that oil will be found in paying quantities. Mrs. Moeck states that it has been known for many years that oil indications were prevalent on their property, for springs of water on the farm would become so tainted with oil that the water would become unfit for drinking on account of the oil in the water.

Real estate men are closing options on all property available.

O. A. C. FILLS VACANCY

S. H. Sims of Iowa to Head Civil Engineering Department.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 21.—(Special.)—Stuart Hobbs Sims, associate professor in the department of mechanics and hydraulics in the University of Iowa, has been appointed head of the college department of civil engineering to succeed C. B. McCullough, who resigned to become state highway bridge engineer.

Professor Sims has engaged in various capacities in railroad engineering with the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad, the Great Northern Railway company, and the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific railroad. His experience in other lines of engineering has been extensive.

LARGE NUMBERS JOIN CLUBS

Boys and Girls of Oregon in Popular Movement.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 21.—(Special.)—The largest enrollment in the history of boys' and girls' club work in Oregon—approximately 16,000—is reported by H. C. Seymour, state club leader at the college. Enrollment in all projects has closed, with the exception of canning, for which the closing date is July 15.

Sewing club work leads in interest, with an enrollment of 3000, and cooking comes second, with 2000 in round numbers. Nearly 1500 young people are enrolled in poultry club work, between 1000 and 1200 in the pig club work and 1000 in the rabbit club project.

TO OLATE TO CLASSIFY.

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Lucretia Court, $37.50; permanent if desired. Phone Marshall 1532.

WANTED—By dealer, 500 cords, big country slab wood. Phone East 7029.

WANTED—Trunk and ice box, medium size, cheap. Woodlawn 3453.

TO OLATE TO CLASSIFY.

EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCE SNAPS.
Splendid 7-room house, 15 minutes from heart of city, $3400, very easy terms.
8-room modern bungalow, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, improvements paid for, excellent district; good car service, $4500; unusually easy terms. See Milner, O. H. Skotheim Co., 523-9 Henry bldg.

ROSE CITY PARK, $500.
5 rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, Dutch kitchen, cement basement; full lot; hard-surface street; choice location; $3500, payment $500, bal. terms.
J. ROBBINS,
Main 7931. 301 Railway Exchange.

FOR RENT—A real home, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, fireplace, furnace, hardwood floors, piano, all built-ins; mission and fumed oak furniture. Call 10:30 to 2 P. M. Phone Tabor 7119, weekdays Main 389.

BIG HAULING CONTRACT.
A long job hauling ties and lumber 25 miles from Portland; there is no better contract in Oregon than this. Address S 704, Oregonian or phone Bdwy. 2492.

FOR $350 you can buy a good 1917 Ford with cabinet camp box rack, trunk, table and 3 stools. See car and owner at 115 E. 11th st. N., before 2 P. M. today. Phone East 6466.

WANTED—First-class experienced farmer, married man preferred. State age, number in family and wages wanted. Please write fully concerning your experience. AK 400, Oregonian.

FIVE-PASSENGER LIGHT CAR, ONE-MAN TOP, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTER, HIGH-TENSION MAGNETO, DEMOUNTABLE RIMS; $325 CASH. 43 E. 29TH ST. N. EAST 7837.

ROOMING HOUSE SNAP.
20 rooms, furnished for housekeeping, very close in, bringing large rentals; a snap at $1600, terms. See Gray, 523-9 Henry bldg.

LOOK, LOOK!
Hold on! Must sell at sacrifice a six-room house, cement basement, paved streets, nice lawn. Call Sellwood 1208.

WANTED—Used piano in exchange for surgery without mutilation by foremost specialist, 13 years in Portland. Box 298, Portland, Or.

OIL leases; write us for prices on our oil land and leases in Grays Harbor oil fields; big developments are now on. 210 Pantages bldg., Seattle, Wash.

WILL assign a part interest in patented invention for the use of $300 pending sale. Patent No. 1302267. W. R. Peasson, P. O. box 4251.

WANTED—Experienced grocery clerk; must have good ref.; prefer a salesman who has worked in Portland stores. 249 Yamhill st.

THOROUGHBRED young Scotch collie dog for sale, $10; also fine Flemish Giant rabbits for sale or trade. Tabor 7297, 6210 58th ave. S. E.

FOR SALE—100 chickens, 20 bucks, 1 good family cow, good assorted garden, 9 acres of wheat, 6 lots with tent house, barn and garage. Call Tabor 1237.

SELL or trade pair rubber hip boots, carburetor, sewing machine, 5 sets new front door locks, garden hose, guitar. Woodlawn 6254.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt edger, 48x4", complete with saws and iron table rolls, $350. Phone Marshall 4836. Address Apt. No. 110, 210 Market st.

MISSION dining table, 6 chairs, mahogany finish library table, lighting fixture; architect's T-squares, drawing boards. Marshall 3650.

LEDGER clerk desires work; good penman; three years' experience. Marshall 2200, apt. 201. Call today.

WANT to buy modern 8-room house, and lot, west side, close in desired; $600 lot first payment and $75 month. T 407, Oregonian.

LADY partner for lunch cafeteria, with first-class cook; must have $500. W 315, Oregonian.

WANT employment, 1 to 4 or 8 to 12 hours, store or other janitor experience. V 415, Oregonian.

1917 STUDEBAKER, 4-cyl., 7-passenger, in fine condition, cheap, cash or terms. Neylan, 269 Salmon st. Main 4893.

WANTED—Girls to run power machines, experience not necessary. Metropolitan Hat & Cap Mfg. Co., 131½ Second st.

A BARGAIN; 1917 Ford touring car, with seat covers, fine condition, newly painted. Owner. Mar. 2545.

YOUNG man auto mechanic, chauffeur, stranger in city, learn quickly; have letter of good references. BF 586, Oregonian.

CAPABLE woman cook, boarding house where son, young man, can room and board. BF 585, Oregonian.

WANTED—1918 or 1919 Chevrolet or Ford, state style, condition, terms and price. Box 298, Portland, Or.

WANTED—1918 or 1919 Chevrolet or light car in exchange for surgery, without mutilation. Box 298, Portland, Or.

TILLAMOOK beach, 3 rooms, furnished house, on ocean front; lot near station, plenty of room. Tabor 5988.

LOST—The three women who took shoes from counter, 355 Morrison, are known. Return, no questions—working woman.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, private family, children cared for during day. 365 Halsey.

WANTED — An experienced second maid. Mrs. J. C. Ainsworth, Portland Heights. Phone Main 18.

WANTED—Gasoline pump and tank; can pay small monthly payments. P 215, Oregonian.

3-ROOM nicely furnished apartment with balcony, from $60 up. 136 Vista ave., call Main 3583.

FOUR ladies for house to house soliciting; good money, splendid position. Call 9 to 12 A. M. Monday, 807 Spalding bldg.

WANTED—At once, five or six room modern furnished house. Adults only. AN 239, Oregonian.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished house at St. Johns; not modern; 2 blocks from car line. Call Columbia 626.

IRVINGTON furnished house for 3 months to couple in exchange for board and room of owner. Phone East 6448.

WANTED—2 Furnished H. K. rooms, walking distance. Must be reasonable. AJ 528, Oregonian.

FOR SALE—$800; two-room cottage close to Rose City Park car; easy terms. Call Monday, 725 E. 75th st. N.

BOY of 13 desires good home on farm to work for board and clothes. P 206, Oregonian.

PAINTING, paperhanging, calcimining. Phone East 795.

HOUSE for rent at Columbia Park. $15. Phone Woodlawn 2117 for appointment.

POSITION wanted by bookkeeper with lumber experience. BF 584, Oregonian.

BUY from owner. 5-room bungalow, modern, 480 E. 38th st. N.

STEADY clean basement housekeeping room. Phone, Main 1140, call for rm. 12.

FURNISHED house in Irvington district; corner lot; 2 sleeping rooms; $30. E. 6448.

3 ROOMS furnished. Call Monday, 10 o'clock; no children. 29½ E. 8th N. Mrs. Clasper.

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow, partially furnished. 374 Yamhill.

WANTED—A dirigible balloon, 60x18 feet. East 2928, 625 E. Ankeny.

FOR SALE—Small sawmill. For particulars write E. H. Leaf, Sandy, Or.

WILL pay cash for baby's sulky. Call Woodlawn 2700.

UNFURNISHED 2-room apt., private bath. Woodlawn 5404.

WILL trade lot 100x150 on Peninsula ave. Sell 3686. 648 Division.

A WOMAN to do housecleaning at the Blackstone hotel, 427½ Stark st.

WANTED — An experienced chambermaid. Apply 427½ Stark st., Blackstone hotel.

WANTED—Two setting hens; will pay market price. Call Tabor 8869.

FORD roadster body, '16 model. Phone Tabor 4158.

WANTED—Housekeeper. Call Sunday, 531 Savier street.

STUDEBAKER, first-class shape. 403 Spalding bldg.

FOR RENT in Kenton district, 4-room modern house. Owner. Mar. 2618.

WANTED—First-class chambermaid. Butte hotel, 322 Davis st.

WANTED—Experienced chambermaid. Portonia hotel.

WANTED—A light touring car, roadster or bug. Cheap for cash. East 6618.

WANTED—10x16 Portable garage, must be a bargain. Call Tabor 4245.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 ladies employed. Phone East 6341.

TO RENT—Furnished 2-room apt. until September. Irvington. Call East 8704.

FOR RENT—3-room flat; $12. Phone East 3103.

3-ROOM unfurnished apt., ready July 1. Knickerbocker apts., Main 1320.

2 ROOMS, every convenience. 781 Kearney; very reasonable. Main 7713.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room for lady only; Irvington district. 445 E. 18th N.

FURNISHED kitchenette apt., by couple, with boy, 6; state price. F 425, Oregonian.

YOUNG married man wants position as buyer or salesman. Phone Tabor 1336.

FOR SALE—Automobile; classy car. Dr. F. Howe, Woodlawn 276.

225 11TH ST.—The Lendora, pleasant furnished housekeeping rooms.

1916 OVERLAND. Call bet. 1 and 3 Sunday. 21 E. 15th.

GOOD second-hand furniture store. 203 2d.

FURNISHED rooms for rent. 30 N. 16th.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

TALKING-MACHINE OWNERS.
Do you realize that you are missing a great deal by not being acquainted with our record exchange? Come in tomorrow and let us explain it to you.
Remember, we carry a full line of the latest hits; we also have in stock several thousand first-class used records at very attractive prices; come in and try them over.
Send us your name and address and we will mail you each month a very attractive booklet describing the latest records.
VERN L. WENGER,
The Talking-Machine Man,
142½ 2d St. (upstairs), near Alder.

LEFT for sale by refined family unfortunately forced into very distressing circumstances, a genuine mahogany guaranteed Pianola player piano, all latest improvements, with 45 rolls, also bench; cost new (without rolls) $750. This instrument must be sold this week for owner. No reasonable offer declined, but must have at least $150 in cash or liberty bonds, balance easy terms. On display at Oregon Ellers Music House, Washington st., just below 5th.

APARTMENT NETTING BETTER THAN 7 PER CENT.
New, handsome brick apartment building, modern and complete; present rental over $900 per month. Price $70,000. Will consider other property as part payment.
J. ROBBINS,
301 Railway Exchange.

WILL take $250 for superb Chickering and not at all old-fashioned upright case; have also one of the $650 finest mahogany Chickerings. Owner going away, will make sacrifice $230 for quick sale. Call Oregon Ellers Music House, 4th fl., 287 Washington st., below 5th.

WANTED—Suburban acreage up to 80 or 100 acres for lease; 30 to 50 acres cleared or suitable to plant. Desirable to have buildings in fair condition at least. Give details, complete description and terms 3 to 5 years, with option to buy. W 727, Oregonian.

SAVE your money, get something good. Here's the finest Kimball upright ever since reduced $150 if taken immediately; must have $100 or two liberty bonds and will wait reasonable time for balance. See this instrument now at Oregon Ellers Music House, 287 Washington.

WE have splendid opening for honest man who can give surety bond as treasurer of company. Work about two hours daily. Salary $60 month. Must have some money for small interest in company. Give full particulars for interview. X 809, Oregonian.

JUST like new Steinway, finest mahogany upright. Owner willing to take $345 if sold immediately. Instrument worth almost double. See Mr. Sturgeon, Oregon Ellers Music House, 287 Washington st. Phone Main 1123.

VICTROLA, like new, beautiful mahogany cabinet, newly filled with 97 records, including Red Seal; original cost $134; owner will sacrifice $52 for quick sale. Call or telephone 3d fl., Ellers Music Bldg., Main 1123.

WE SHIP and move pianos properly; boxes for shipping all styles supplied for $1 if returned in good order. Phone Main 1123 or call Oregon Ellers Music House, 287 Washington st.

A SUBURBAN summer home, with more fruit than you can use; one mile from car, west side; beautiful view; 3-room house; $50, stay until next March. H 304, Oregonian.

LONG BEACH, WASH.
5 lots, good 5-room bungalow, for only $1600.
J. ROBBINS,
301 Railway Exchange.

5-ROOM plastered bungalow, full cement basement, built-in bookcase; white enameled Dutch kitchen, brass electrical lights, new house, 2 blocks school, lot 50x100; $2100, part time. 1175 Glenn.

A NEW phonograph and 24 records for sale for $25; Saturday only. S. W. Rabichaux, room 144, 387½ East Burnside st.

WORKING man who is