

DUTY OF UNIVERSITY TO MAKING SHOWN

President of Stanford Says Institution Is Guide.

EDUCATION ONLY SAFETY

Ample Return for Extra Service Given by Teacher Advocated at Conference.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8.—Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford Junior university, speaking at the 21st annual conference of the Association of American Universities, said the university is primarily organized to bring the minds of the older generation in fertile contact with the minds of the new.

His libraries, laboratories, museums are all accessories to the process, and he declared in speaking on "Remunerative Extra-University Activities."

President Wilbur said he preferred to think of the university as a guide far out in front of the main current of civilization, finding the way and pointing it out.

"Surely in democracy education alone provides safety," he said, "and the university should be at the very forefront in intimate touch with the needs, hopes and aspirations of the race. The problem of the university is not to build up barriers within which to work, but to study out how it can best carry out its real purpose of stimulating new young minds, developing scholarship and of holding intellectual leadership."

Years Service Discouraged. "If civilization needs outside service from our teachers, it should be given in such a way as not to defeat the purposes of the university and at a price—for free treatment begets no respect. Our experiences show increased production in the hands of a higher standard of living and that production grows with knowledge. It then becomes imperative that university men to place their high knowledge at the easy disposal of the public.

"The question is not how can this be done, rather than one of principles involved. Universities have practically always recognized activities of this sort. The control of brains is always a difficult task. Thoughts are hard to value in dollars and cents; minds will work on when once well set in motion. Our plans then should be along lines of control of abuses and the preservation of that scholarship that develops with leisure and the promptness of books, apparatus, students and fellow teachers, and without undue hampering of opportunities to render general service to society. Professors should not do chores for the public. They should be able to render the highest grade of service in their chosen fields.

Time to Be Divided. "Practically we must realize that there is no perfect system possible for the control of the extra-university activities of the faculty. The students, as custodians of the future, are the primary but not the only beneficiaries of the work of the university. The time of each teacher will be divided in varying proportion between classroom, study, research, domestic, social and public duties.

"The amusing attempt of legislative committees and others to measure the professor's work and his mental activity by the yard, or hour, or pound, or page, indicate how our love of system and so-called efficiency often leads us to do foolish things.

"No such standards can apply where the results take the form largely of ideas sown in the minds of youth to spring forth fruitful, perhaps only after decades. Each university teacher should be, beyond a certain necessary minimum of university work, more or less a law unto himself, depending upon the proportions present in him of those various qualities that have led him into this particular type of life work.

TAKAHIRA URGES CALM STATESMAN RECALLS FAMOUS ROOT AGREEMENT.

Proper Treatment of China by Nippon Held Basis of Friendly Dealings With America.

TOKIO, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Beller that if Japan's diplomacy towards China were conducted so as to really promote the friendly relations between these two countries all troublesome questions between Japan and the United States would disappear. It is expressed by Baron Kogoro Takahira, one of the authors of the famous Takahira-Root agreement. The baron, who formerly was ambassador to the United States, gave his opinion in an interview to the Talkoku News Agency, one of the important news gathering institutions of Japan.

Referring to the agreement, which was made with Elihu Root, the baron said:

"The object of the agreement, which was proposed at Japan's instance, was to avert collision of interest in China of the high contracting parties and to cement the bond of permanent amity and cordiality between them. At that time there were evident indications of the growth of anti-Japanese sentiments pervading China, while on the Pacific many problems threatening the interests of Japan and the Japanese were brewing in Hawaii and the Philippines. The situation and gloomy outlook gave rise to wild rumors calculated to be detrimental to the interests of and friendly relations between the two countries.

"The imperial government thereon proposed to America to enter into negotiations for the conclusion of an agreement which resulted in the coming into existence of the Takahira-Root agreement, with a view to sweep away all such injurious sensational rumors. The agreement is sincere and candid in itself, and it is tantamount to attempt to break a sealed bond to question the virtue of the agreement or its power to control international relations.

"Every country has a number of men of linguistic type, who from their different standpoints make it their business to work against the interests of other countries. With regard to the American-Japanese questions which have come to arrest the attention of the public at large, I must warn

the Japanese people not to give credit to what is reported from time to time by dispatches, but to wait and see the development of the situation, maintaining a calm and magnanimous attitude.

"At the same time I must call the attention of my countrymen to the fact that most of the disputes and dissensions between Japan and America invariably arise from Chinese questions and, if Japan's diplomacy toward China be not in the most judicious and proper way so as really to promote the friendship between the two countries, all troublesome questions or complications between Japan and America will disappear. And yet I must admit that the settlement of the pending Chino-Japanese questions is the hardest of all difficult tasks."

MEXICO CENSORS FILMS

TWO YOUNG WOMEN PUT IN CHARGE OF PROPAGANDA.

Educational Latin-American Views to Be Shown in United States and in Europe.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two young Mexican women have been placed in control of the censorship and development of the educational films in Mexico. They are Miss Adriana S. Ehlers, who will act as chief censor, and Miss Dolores L. Ehlers, who will have charge of the production of Mexican films. These are to be distributed in the United States, Europe and Latin-American countries. The purpose of this wide distribution of the Mexican films is announced to be to clear away many of the misunderstandings that are said to exist regarding Mexico.

In addition, the two young women are to have charge of the making of educational films to be exhibited free of cost to natives of Mexico to teach Mexicans modern methods of living. The purpose of this work will be in the direction of the department of the interior.

Plans showing the life and industries of Mexico are being prepared under the direction of Miss Dolores L. Ehlers, who has a staff taking pictures in different parts of the republic. These are to be distributed by co-operation of the United States bureau of commercial economics in Mexico in every country in the western hemisphere. Censorship is to be rigorous. Films showing such things as grow some murders and immoral pictures, now widely shown and patronized by the poorer people, are to be barred from the public by Miss Adriana S. Ehlers. The smuggling of films across the American border is to be stopped. As a condition of the population of Mexico is illiterate, films have been adopted as the only means of educating the masses. The work of the Misses Ehlers were selected by President Carranza through means of a motion picture scholarship and sent three years ago to the United States to study the possibilities of motion picture business from a national standpoint. They then took a course in the mechanics of motion picture work at Boston, later studied the work of large film companies in New York, and subsequently were permitted to work in the photographic section of the department at Washington.

Obituary.

STEVENSON, Wash., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—The funeral of John Baughman, who died in the Skamania hospital early Thursday morning, after shooting himself with a 45-70 rifle, was held here yesterday. Baughman's wife had begun divorce proceedings. While passing his home on the morning he met his wife and attacked her with a knife. Believing he had killed her, he went to the fair grounds, where he made an attempt on his own life. Baughman was born in this county, his father being Captain John Baughman, one of the navigators of the Columbia river. He left a family of four children.

B. W. Grondahl, former Portlander whose death occurred in California on November 8, was well known here as a civil engineer. His death occurred on a train between San Bernardino and Los Angeles, as he was on his way back to Portland.

B. W. Grondahl was born in Portland in 1883 and attended the Bishop Scott academy. He followed his profession of civil engineer until his health compelled him to go to California for the benefits of the southern climate. His last trip to the south was made last spring and was the third he had made.

Mr. Grondahl is survived by his mother, Mrs. Kitty Grondahl, of 432 East Sixty-fifth street; six brothers, Sigurd, W. A., H. B., J. W., all of the above address; A. Grondahl, of 397 Sixty-second street, S. E., and E. S. Grondahl, of San Francisco, and two sisters, Miss Agnes Grondahl, 436 East Sixty-fifth street, S. E., and Mrs. A. Ortedahl, 497 East Fifty-third street.

Funeral services will be held in Los Angeles on Monday. Burial will be in Los Angeles.

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LIGHT BULB 40 YEARS OLD

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED BY ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

Use of Electricity for Lighting Declared to Be Only in First Stages of Development.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The fortieth birthday of the incandescent light bulb was celebrated here recently when the delegates to the convention of the Illuminating Engineering Society of America met on a date especially arranged to coincide with the anniversary. Speakers recalled that the announcement by Thomas A. Edison, October 21, 1875, that he had perfected an incandescent lamp that would really "light," was received with good-natured ridicule. But so rapid was the development of the invention and recognition of the accomplishment that on the following Christmas eve an excursion train was run from New York to West Orange, N. J., carrying a throng to view the wonders of the first community lighted by electricity.

Declaring that the use of electricity for lighting is yet only in the first stages of development, the speakers pointed out that general use of the Edison invention did not come until the last 10 or 15 years, and that up to that time kerosene and gasolene lamps and candles were widely used. But now even small communities have electric lighting plants and farm houses are lighted in a similar way, while the application of electric power to practical use has been widely extended.

GRAPES TO RELEASE CARS

Hood to Get More Carriers When Wine Fruit Movement Ends.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Telegrams received here yesterday by C. W. McCullagh, sales manager of the Apple Growers' association, from Senator Charles McNary and Representative N. J. Sinnott indicate that the Oregon delegation is doing all possible to relieve the car shortage. Representative Sinnott offered hope by stating that the movement of wine grapes, which had demanded a heavy allotment of refrigerator cars, formerly available for apple shippers, would soon be over.

Other estimates are: Pears, 12,523,000 bushels; apples (total), 144,423,000 bushels; buckwheat, 20,120,000 bushels; sugar beets, 7,238,000 tons; kafirs (six states), 123,342,000 bushels; clover seed, 267,000 bushels. The quality of corn was announced at 83.1 per cent, compared with 55.6 last year. Weight per measure in the bushel this year follows: Wheat, 56.3 pounds; oats, 21.1, and barley, 45.7. Stock of old corn on farms November 1 are estimated at 72,263,000 bushels, compared with 114,678,000 bushels a year ago.

WOMEN TO ISSUE PAPER

Federation of Clubs to Continue Publication of Bulletin.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Following action of the state convention recently held at Corvallis, the Bulletin, monthly publication of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, will be continued. Mrs. Charles H. Castner, ex-president of the federation, appointed editor of the Bulletin by Mrs. Ida B. Callahan, will issue the first of the new series of club publications the coming week. Two copies of the club publication, to be issued monthly, will be sent to each affiliated organization, and chairmen of standing and special committees will receive the Bulletin. A campaign is to be waged to secure subscribers from individual club members.

Masons to Honor Donor.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—The local Masonic lodge will hold an annual celebration on Wednesday night, November 12, in honor of Andrew Tieman, an upper valley orchardist, who bequeathed his entire fortune to the fraternal organization for the construction of a Masonic hall. A banquet will be held in the lodge rooms.

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CROP ESTIMATES ISSUED CORN YIELD 2,910,250,000 BUSHELS, 89.1 PER CENT. Agricultural Department's November Report Puts Potato Production at 225,025,000 Bushels.

MISSING SON IS SOUGHT Mrs. Juanita Leonel Destitute When Boy Leaves.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Crop production estimates issued today by the department of agriculture in its November report include: Corn, 2,910,250,000 bushels; buckwheat, 20,120,000; potatoes, 7,238,000 tons; kafirs (six states), 123,342,000 bushels; clover seed, 267,000 bushels. The quality of corn was announced at 83.1 per cent, compared with 55.6 last year.

Suit Follows Auto Collision. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Suit was filed in the circuit court here today by T. P. Hawkins against Edward Horn to recover \$300 damages as the result of an automobile collision last night. Reckless driving by the defendant is charged.

Bond Election Invalidated. PROSSER, Wash., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—As a result of election being called to start at 2 o'clock instead of 3 o'clock as the law specifies in a case of this sort, the attorney-general has declared the bond election held by the Klona-Benton school district

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R. M. GRAY 366 WASHINGTON AT WEST PARK

some time ago for the purpose of buying ground and building a new school building was illegal. People drilling at the Standard Oil company's wells during the past week, no drilling having been done during the week. The cave-in was about 12 feet below the collar and is now being filled in. The use of 12 1/2-inch casing will be started when drilling starts again. The drill is now in shape.

Performance of the "MIRACLE MAN" Begins to-day at 10:30 a.m. Cecil Teague In a remarkable Wurlitzer accompaniment, and in concert, tomorrow at 1:30 P. M. PROGRAMME: Stars and Stripes, Sousa, Pizzicato, Dellbe, Indian Music, Waters of Minnetonka, Lieurance, Dagger Dance, Victor Herbert, Land of the Sky Blue Waters, Cadman, Carmen, Bizet. BREATHLESS SILENCE INTENSE FEELING! INDESCRIBABLE THRILLS! —they all accompany every showing of the greatest play of a generation. As a Geo. M. Cohan stage success it was phenomenal—as a George Loane Tucker film masterpiece, it is a revelation. Held over for a few more performances because a thousand people have begged for another chance to see it; and already thousands have seen it twice. MAJESTIC Direction Jensen & Von Herberg

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