BEMOCRATS FAVOR HAPDING VICTORY Washington county will give the biggest republican majority ever known before at the coming election.

Woman Voices Protest of Bourbon Policy.

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Reasons for Desire for Electing Republican President.

straw vote taken at the Rexall phar-macy in that city Monday resulted: Harding, 160; Cox, 17. Mr. Jones says

Security Benefit Association Council Starts Campaign.

A campaign for 500 new members has been started by Kirkpatrick council No. 2227. Security Benefit association, under leadership of six captains. The class of candidates thu

tains. The class of candidates thus obtained will receive the final degree during the visit here about November I of J. M. Kirkpatrick, national president of the order. The captains in charge of the membership drive are: Lotta Hoch, Dora Warner, Wanna Nolan, J. Gordon Smith, Clarence W. Mathews and Adolph Fuegy.

Next Friday evening the district manager, L. M. Thomas, will install the council's new officers, as follows: President, Fred C. King, re-elected three times; first vice-president, Dora Warner; second vice-president, J. Gordon Smith; prelate, Lotta Hoch; secretary, N. H. Toates; financier, Charles E. Moreland; guard, James That democrats and former supperfers of Woodrow Wilson are joinag the republican ranks for this
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fortland and signing cards, en-ig them to membership. Out of Kirkpatrick council, which was in

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP Harding-Coolidge Republican Club

Hendquarters, Hotel Portland, Broadway Entrance I herewith apply for membership in the Harding-Coolidge Republican club of Multnomah county and agree to use my best efforts to secure the election of Harding and Coolidge on Novem-ber 2, 1920.

Name Precinct No......

club since its organization, these who have formerly supported democratic candidates have joined by the hundred and those in charge of the club are confident of Oregon, judging particularly by Mulinomah county, going republican by the largest majority in its political history. Memberships, however, come from all parts of the state. Miss Louisa Mills of North Powder, Or., who, with Mr. Mills operates one of the largest cat-le and grain ranches in eastern Ore-ron, called at headquarters and an-United States senator.

Woman Voices Protest.

"I have been reading and thinking a great dead during the past four years about the present conduct of national affairs by the democratic administration and I have come to the conclusion that the democrats have no clear idea regarding the business conditions and business future of our country, and furthermore, that they do not seem to care. The southern democracy has been in charge and they have failed to appreciate the importance of looking after this country's large industries, for insfance, in our part of the state we must have properly regulated protective fariff to protect our cattle, beef, hides, well and other products. The Underwood and other products. The Underwood lariff bill is destructive to American industries and would have been restries and would have been re-ed by ousting the democratic y had it not been for the great war, which brought prosperity to many industries that would otherwise have been destroyed by the democratic tariff law. Now the war is over and we have to stand on our Local democrats and republicans.

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straight down the line.
'I have been working for a manufacturing plant in this city for a long time and it has had to close down and utilite men out of work because of incertainty in business conditions realed by the inefficient democratic diministration," declared Mr. Allard. the not care to mention the name the factory which I have been orking for, because it would not be ant to fell about their troubles, but to wish to say several democrats her than myself are waiting for the ection to vote the republican ticket. a are of the opinion that confiwe are of the opinion that confi-leage will be restored as it was when McKinley was elected in 1896, and the wheels of the factory will be turning again almost the next day infiar election and we will return to work at good wages."

Republican Wanted by People. M. McTavish of 2041/2 Fourth street, he fought throughout the civil war a Confederate soldier, signed the embership card with a great deal of remony, saying: "This is the first me I have ever joined a republican ub and also the first time I have ver made up my mind to vote for a epublican for president of the United tater. I am going to vote for Hardng" said the old Confederate soliler "because I am of the opinion
hat he will demonstrate, as I now
ediac McKinley demonstrated, that ealiss McKinley demonstrated, that he deflocrats are inefficient in national affairs and that a republican dissipation will restore the industries of this country on a firm basis and bring general confidence and respectiv. I am through voting the emocratic ticket."

B. I. Hays, who registered at the lub from the Y. M. C. A., took a triby rote on the train going to Spotane, with a result as follows: Hard-

ane, with a result as follows: Hardesterday, the train was polled again and 100 passengers expressed their hotes in favor of Harding two to one. T. W. Jones of Forest Grove reported to the club yesterday that a become to the club yesterday that a

BOYS' CAMP IS CLOSED

Members This Season

The Spirit lake camp of the boys division of the Portland Y. M. C. A. on, called at headquarters and anquipoed that she had been a democrat
il her life, but intends to do all in
or power this year to elect a repubdue president and vicepresident and
month or better, in addition to a large number of visitors from the city, com-

over and we have to stand on our own feet in the business world and the producers of the country realized that they must look to the republican party, as it did when they elected McKinley, to readjust the tarif laws and place a proper barrier against Argentine and Australia flooding the market with the products of our state, it is up to us to elect Harding and Stanfield also, who the people of the eastern portion of this state know is a great business man and will be a great business man and will be a legal to "snap up" these splenging them. Tomorrow, The Brownsville woolen Mill store at Third and Morrison will place on sale, men's all-wool strength of the seastern portion of this state know is a great business man and will be a big inducement for republicans and democrats and republicans A complete list of those the faculty is as follows:

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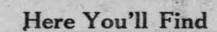


Tom Sinnott.

Practical advertising will be taught in the University of Oregon extension course, through trips to newspaper, engraving, electrotyping and printing plants in this year's course, which is scheduled to open in central library next Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock. It will be conducted by Tom J. Sinnott, associated with the W. S. Kirkpatrick Advertising Service, and will be under the auspices of the Portland Ad club and the better business bureau. Textbooks are to be used in the teaching of the fundamentals, psychology and ethics of the Practical advertising will be psychology and ethics of the

profession.

Mr. Signott has had many years of experience along practical advertising lines, having been engaged at various times in publication, managerial and agency activities.



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AT STATE INSTITUTION.

Changes Made in Practically Every Department at Agricultural

-Many new faces among instructors FOR HARDING OR COX? of the school year. Practically every students this week with the opening department has made changes and additions to its staff, materially in-

ation engineering.

Associate professors, L. Sherman Davis, hemistry; William H. Elasson, history, and athan Fasten, zoology; assistant processor, H. L. Prather, 'hemical engineering, Dr. Willibaid Wienger, Physics; Thomas Watson, chemistry; G. L. Bathoun, assistant athletic coach.

Women Voters to Conduct Exten-



NEW FACES GREET STUDENTS

LEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 25 .- (Special.) as chairman. and departmental workers greeted the SCHOOL HELD AT ARMORY

creasing the efficiency and chance for individual work with students.

A complete list of those added to the faculty is as follows:

Mrs. M. Jessamine Abbott, library: Albert Absher, secretary to the dean of agriculture; Leo R. Ball, accounting? Mariorie Baltzel, art and architecture; Charlotte Beckett, college hospital; J. C. Bell, horticulture by-products; Neile U. Branch, civil engineering.

C. H. Cady, chemistry: Altha Couper.

Jeunie B. Ritchis, registrar's office; Homer C. Roberts, industriai journalists; Emory Douglas Roberts, civil enginesting; Maude E. Kolfe electrical engineering; C. S. Randall, botany; H. A. Scullen, entomology; Margaret Stason, botany; Blanche Stevens, household art; Elynore Sweeney, office training; Charlotte H. Skinner, physics; Hazel Sprague, dormitories.

C. W. Vanderwalker, mathematics; Leslie C. Whitaker, bacteriology; George A. Williams, mathematics; Mrs. Edyth Gregory Van Deusen, extension; A. R. Wappie, mathematics; Horace Williston, English; H. Irving Weitzel, chemistry; Sibyl Woodruff, household science.

Professor D. C. Livingaton in geology; Wallace H. Martin, mechanical engineering; Harry S. Rogers, hydraulic and Irrigation engineering.

LEAGUE WORKERS ARRIVE

sive Campaign in Oregon. Miss Gertrude Watkins and Miss Liba Peshakova, national organizers of the League of Women Voters, ar-rived yesterday from the east to pre-pare for work throughout this state. They passed the summer in Montans and Washington in the interests of the league and are planning to do in-



slem this week.

Mrs. C. B. Simmons, regional director for the Pacific coast, has arranged for the two young women to speak Monday before the Women's Research club and for 3 P. M. has called a meeting of heads of women's organizations and others interested in the assembly hall at the Portland hotel.

When a tour of the state has been completed Mrs. Simmons intends call-College.

Ing a general conference in Portland. In the absence of Mrs. C. E. Corey, president of the league in this state.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLMrs. Lawrence R. Wheeler will act

Extension Course in Engineering Offered to Soldiers.

t was originally proposed that the legislature be asked at the next ses-

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sembly hall at the Portland hotel. A TEACHERS' INSTITUTE SET

Talks at Baker. BAKER, Or., Sept. 25 .- (Special.)-

The Baker County Teachers' institute will be held here October 13, 14 and 15. Elmetta Bailey-York, county school superintendent, is preparing the programme.

Among those who will deliver lectures are J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction; Edwin T. Reed, of Oregon Agricultural college; Professor Stetson, of the educational department of the University of Oregon, and John Almack, acting director of the extension department of the University of Oregon.

of the University of Oregon Bar Association Banquets.

PROSSER, Wash., Sept. 25 .- (Spe

tion of the power of the modern housekeeper. In the hollow of her hand she holds the fate of every business on earth, while she rules over the destiny of nations. Equal suffrage and the amazing advancement of women during the past ten years is due to just one reason - the fact that housekeepers today find time for self cultivation and communion with each other, thanks to the help of electric vacuum cleaner and other mechanical housekeeping aids that save TIME and LABOR. Greatest of such time savers because of the daily service it renders in the home and the much more thorough manner in which it removes dust and dirt from every room in the house, its floor coverings and furniture, is the OHIO-TUEC Vacuum

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"Cleans Without Beating and Pounding"

cial.)—The Bar association of Benton eounty held their annual banquet year resulted in the choice of Campberland meeting Tuesday evening. The bell W. Bushnell, president; George O. Gregor as executive committee. Hereings on the first Wednesday of each election of officers for the ensuing Beardsley, secretary, and Andrew after association members will lunch month.

You Pay a Month

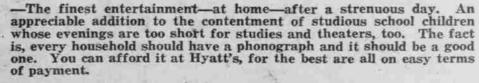
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