

TRINITY DEBATE IS WON BY OREGON

University Beats Reed Here and Wins at Eugene.

2 PORTLAND TEAMS LOSE

Agricultural College Is Victorious at Home, But Is Defeated on Opponents' Campus.

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The question was: "Resolved, That the United States discontinue its present policy of naval expansion for a period of seven years." Both of the university's victories were by decisions of two to one.

The university's negative team appeared against the Reed forensics team here and the affirmative team defeated the Corvallis representatives at Eugene.

The Reed college team that went to Corvallis was beaten there, giving Oregon Agricultural college one defeat and one victory.

The University of Oregon team which appeared here against Reed was composed of Lloyd Iseninger and Claude Robertson. On the Reed team here were Gibson Bowles and Jacob Weinstein. The judges were Judge Robert Tucker, Richard Montague and John H. Stevens.

OREGON WINS AT EUGENE

Agricultural College Negative Team Is Defeated Two to One.

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On the university affirmative team were Paul Patterson of Portland and Charles Lamb of Tillamook. Representing the college were John K. Kimel of Santa Rosa, Cal., and J. E. Kimel of Estacada. It was Patterson's argument in rebuttal that tore down the case built up by the agricultural college debaters.

REED LOSES AT CORVALLIS

Oregon Agricultural College Wins by Two-to-One Decision.

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The agricultural college debaters were Ernest V. Abbott of Ashland and Paul X. Knoll of Corvallis. The Reed debaters were John H. Stevens of Portland and H. F. Cohen, both of Portland. The judges were W. H. Lee, dean of Albany college; Sanderson Reed, Portland attorney; and T. E. Sox, Albany attorney. W. J. Kerr, president of the agricultural college, presided.

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At the Theaters.

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A distinctly graphic moment, full of thrilling suggestions, is the scene wherein the ghost of Hamlet's father speaks. This scene is made very real by the harmony of elements—the ghost being a shadowy figure and not the gruesome phosphorescent figure usually parades in more pretentious productions.

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