

OREGON UNIVERSITY OPENS OCTOBER 2

Most of Faculty on Hand to Prepare Work.

940 SEEKING TO ENTER

President Campbell Predicts One of Most Successful Years Ever Seen in State.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 30.—(Special).—The University of Oregon will open Monday, October 2.

School officials refused to predict the size of the year's enrollment. Comparative figures of new students who applied for admission indicated an increase, with 940 applications received as against 870 of last year at this time.

Housing Facilities Ample. There are said to be ample housing facilities for the students who will come to Eugene this year.

Fraternities and sororities have been busy during the summer moving their residences. It has been many years since so much changing of quarters has been seen on the part of the students.

Buildings Under Way. New buildings are just getting under way to house the art department, department of physical education and the school of journalism.

Appointments to chairs in the school of architecture and allied arts have been granted to W. E. Wilcox, formerly a Seattle architect, and V. D. Hagen, a young western artist who has been studying in Paris.

Business Staff Changed. New men in the department of business administration are Frank A. Nagley, A. B. Stillman, J. J. McKnight, professor of accounting, and C. Lyle Kelley, associate professor.

The new commandant of the military department is Lieutenant Colonel William S. Sinclair. Captain E. G. Arnold will be another addition to the military instruction staff.

In the other departments are signed as new instructors: Ralph Hooper, economics; Donald Barnes, history; Richard M. Elliot, mathematics; Norman Byrnes, philosophy; Germaine Germaine, romance languages; Matthew Riddle and Walter Nichol, zoology.

In the extension division Ira Richardson, associate professor, becomes director to relieve Dr. George Rebec, who has a leave of absence to tour Europe, and F. M. Harrington and Mabelle Hair return from leave.

Sam Bass Warner, professor of law, has been granted a leave of absence to take up some work in the east for a time.

GERALDINE FARRAR BOOKED FOR CONCERT OCTOBER 12

Famous Vocal Artist to Open Steers & Coman Series at City Auditorium This Autumn.



GERALDINE FARRAR, WHO WILL OPEN STEERS-COMAN SERIES.

GERALDINE FARRAR will open the Steers and Coman series of concert-recitals at the city auditorium, Thursday night, October 12.

"Her art's the thing," said a critic recently. "To this she subordinates all else. Whether it is the heart-broken aria from Butterfly or the joyous, girlish Jewel Song from Faust, Farrar puts the whole power of her artistic soul into it as well as the velvet and gold of her wonderful voice."

"I am a spendthrift of my powers. I'll wear out—I'll burn out! When I sing a role I throw body and soul into it. I don't want to save. I want to give!" Farrar lavishes herself in art, she is careful to spare her strength in other ways. There is probably no prima donna so sought after by society as Geraldine Farrar. But she declines to be coaxed into the round of late hours.

She was killed nine miles east of Silverton Thursday by a group of Silverton hunters. For some time the bear had been feeding on the prunes, hog pens and bee-hives of the farmers along the Abiqua at night and eluding Silverton hunters during the daytime.

LINN FAIR TO BE BIG ONE

Prospects for Tuesday Declared to Be Better Than Ever.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special).—Everything points to a larger and better fair than ever, officials of the Linn County Fair association announced today in completing final arrangements for the annual county exposition which opens here Tuesday. Exhibit space is now at a premium, department superintendents report.

Cannery Resumes Operations.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Sept. 30.—(Special).—After being closed for some time, the F. C. Barnes cannery here is again operating with a full crew canning salmon. The run so far consists mostly of Chinooks with some silverside salmon just starting to come in.

WASHINGTON FIGHT IS TO BE REAL ONE

Republican Central Committee Gets Busy.

HEBERD IS CHAIRMAN

Leaders, Not Disposed to Take Victory for Granted, Plan to Bring Out Full Vote.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Sept. 30.—The republican part of the state of Washington is going into the fall campaign ready for a real fight.

Charles Heberd of Spokane was unanimously re-elected chairman and his recommendation, Mrs. Emma Smith Devoe of Tacoma was elected vice-chairman. Before adjournment Mr. Heberd announced the appointment of W. Hill and James D. Hoge of Seattle as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Full Attendance Brought. The state committee meeting brought out a full attendance. Of the 29 counties of the state, only six were unrepresented.

Money sent by Mr. Goldberg to relieve the family was stolen. Finally he got funds to them through banks.

Rival Vote is Increased. The reversion of these voters to their original anti-republican type means a considerable increase in the democrat and farmer-labor vote over the primary showing.

The artists who will follow Farrar in the Steers and Coman series are: Edward Johnson, Albert Johnson, representative, Fred Cortot, Jacques Thibaud, Rachmaninoff, and the Pionizsky quartet.

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MISTAKEN NAME USED

Council Refers to Ockley Hotel but Means Oxford.

In discussing the case of the alleged "shaking down" of Dan Darcey, who was convicted of bootlegging at 412 1/2 Washington street, members of the city council referred to the Ockley hotel, when the Oxford hotel was the one involved.

The Ockley hotel has not been involved in any trouble of any kind, the proprietor of the hotel was exonerated by the city council when it was found that nothing was known of the bootlegging operation carried on by Mr. Darcey.

Lebanon Oldest Oddfellow.

LEBANON, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special).—Probably the oldest Oddfellow in Oregon is living in Lebanon in the person of Francis P. Devaney, who will be 94 years of age the coming month and has lived in Linn county for 65 years.

He is one of the few members of the order who wears a 50-year badge, presented to him by his lodge, Mr. Devaney is also a member of Albany lodge of Elks, and he takes great pride in his membership in the two orders.

Mr. Devaney at one time owned about 1000 acres of rich lands in the Santiam bottoms, between Lebanon and Jefferson. This he either sold or gave to his children a few years ago, and retired from active work. He now makes his home with his daughter in Lebanon.

Hang on tight; hold your breath; and Let's go! Pretty Patty RoBards is clawing at her husband as he plants the gunpowder that is soon to blow her father's warehouse and fortune to the winds... Chained in a stall lies the terrified Murdoch, with the Information Kid placing a lighted candle in the oil-soaked straw... Robert stooped, found a stone, and let drive straight at the head of his dumfounded protector...

Rankin filled two glasses with sherry, into one poured tiny pellets from a vial, and to his wife and Austen said: "Drink! You've each an even chance." "It's a joke, but I'm nervous; drink mine too," begged the woman. "Is it a joke? I'm not sure. Neither are you." And Austen drank both... On the parapet, fifty feet above the black pool, David poised his body for a dive into the night. He paused to guess the location of the rocks below. His white shirt hung against the dark sky a moment—and began its downward arc... Many dollars you have spent for entertainment have not brought the quantity and quality of that which awaits you this evening—following the fortunes of fiction's strongest characters—in the October issue of The Red Book Magazine. There are copies on all the news-stands today; there may not be tomorrow.

Advertisement for Victor Records featuring Jimmy Dunn. Includes prices for records (\$25, \$30, \$35) and contact information for G. F. Johnson Piano Co. at 140 6th St., Bet. Morrison and Alder.

Advertisement for Victor Records for October, listing various records and their prices.