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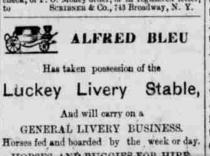
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THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

ORGANIZATION OF THE SCHOOL.

In July, 1876, the commissioners

lands, having, in pursuance of section

11 of the act of Oct. 19, 1872, (Ses.

the regents, on August 9, 1876, or-

ganized the University, by the ap-

pointment of a president and two

professors for the collegiate depart-

ment, and a principal and assistant

teacher of the preparatory depart

ment therein ; and also the adoption

At the close of each school year, the Presi-dent of the Board of Regents shall make a re-port to the Governor of the State, showing the transactions of the Board, the progress, condi-tion and wants of the University; the number of professors, teachers and students therein, the amount of receipts, disbursements, and such other matters as may be deemed important; -

ST. NICHOLAS FOR 1877.

BY J. T. TROWBBIDGE,

very interesting paper. for the sale of school and university

Laws 1872, p. 52), accepted the build-ing erected at Eugene, by the Union University Association of that place,

Christmas Holidays. Prices, 25 Cents. During the year there will be interesting papers for boys, by Willam Cullen Bryant, John G. Whittee, Thomas Hughes, William Howritt, Dr. Holland, George MacDonaid, Sanford B. Hunt, Frank R. Stockton, and others. There will be stories, skutches and poems of special interest to girls, by Harriet Prescott Spofford, Su-san Goollige, Sarah Winter Kellogg, Einabeth Stu-art Phelps, Louisa Alcott, Lucretia P. Hale, Celia Tharter, Mary Mapes Dodge, and many others. There will be also

of certain by laws,-a copy of which accompanies this report-prescribing the salaries of the president, profes sors and teachers of the University, the tenure of their employment, the

duration of the school year, the studies to be pursued thereat, the rates of tuition, together with the

> mathematics; Thomas Condon, professor of geology and natural history; Mrs. Mary P. Spiller, principal of the preparatory department, and Miss

Mary E. Stone, assistant therein. The school opened on October 16, 1876, and closed on July 3, 1877,

without any change of teachers. Upon the urgent recommendation of the faculty, the regents consented to close the school before the expiration of as was said, many of the students de st an earlier day

writing. In the collegiate depart-ment, recitations were heard from 9 attendance unfavorably. No provision appears to have been "The king of all publications issued for the young on either side of the Atlantic."-South-amton (England) Observer. Expert by the President of the Board of Re-gents of the State University. The for the state University. The form of one hour at noon ; while the prepara-tory department had continuous daily

To the Governor of the State of sessions for both study and recita-Oregon: Pursuant to section 13 of tions from 9 o'clock until 31, with the establishment of a university" in Orthe University act, (Ses. Laws, 1876, usual recesses. p. 57), which provides that:

the school year ending July 3, 1877. ulty for the government of students Or. Laws, pp. 67, 73 and 102). were tew in number, and aimed at

maintaing good morals and gentle-manly and lady like conduct on the part of the students." The professors and teachers appear to have done their duty in the premises; and all things considered, the regents are well satisfied with the results of this the school.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. The receipts and expenditures for the year have been as follows : RECEIPTS.

Interest on University fund-\$3,526 50 Tuition Collegiate department....\$1,166 50

EXPENDITURES. Salaries \$5,980 00 Incidentals-Janitor.....\$ 374 50

Wood	142 75	
Secretary	150 00	
Chalk, etc	30 00	
Printing	7 00	
Regeats	7 00	71
and the second se		-

On October 1, there was due the following named persons for their services during the year, as follows :

President Johnson \$1,020 00

UNIVERSITY FUND. the sales of the 72 sections of and egon, by § 10 of the Dopation act of must fall upon the fund.

According to the report of the President of the University, a copy of which accompanies this report, which grant was repeated or con-"The faculty have had very little firmed "for the use and support of a The factory nevenative factory n

GRANT OF LANDS TO UNIVESITY.

This munificent grant of 46,080 acres of land-made and mostly se than twenty years ago, (Or. Mess. ized as follows: than twenty years ago, (Or. 1998, and Doc., pp. 17 and 49)—ought long before this to have been disposed of to the highest bidder and the pro to the highest bidder are the pro to the pro-tot bidder are the pro-tot bidder ar and somewhat experimantal year of to the highest bidder and the pro means the fund arising therefrom would now in all probability exceed idea that it was made to promote the colonization of the country,-not by Therefore, the sales were hampered the university.

SALE OF LANDS. From a statement furnished by the clerk of Board of Land Commission-

ers, it appears that up to Sept. 20, 1877, there were 17,964.70 acres of

made in any loan of this fund for the The university fund is derived from payment of an attorney's fee by the borrower in default of payment, and in case of collection by legal proceedings, and therefore this expense

> But this leak has been stopped by section 20 of the new University act, which provides that the borrower' shall in all cases pay such fee, in case ot toreclosure.

> \$10,625 40. Of this sum, at least \$8,-672 is doubtful or bad.

SUMMARY OF FUND.

From these facts the present conlected in Willamette valley, more dition of this fund may be summar-

for collection: Notes with mortgages \$18,494 75 Interest due, on same 10,625 40-\$29,120 15 In the hands of the clerk of R, of L, Coms :

876,263 71

Deducting the item of interest in the establishment of an institution of arrears from this amount, and the learning therein, -but by the sale of nominal principal of the fund appears lands to actual settlers, in limited to be \$75,648 31; but of this sum quantities, and at nominal prices. \$18,494 75 is in suit, and probably Therefore, the sales were hampered with restrictive conditions as to quan-realized. Deducting then \$8,494 94 tity, use, settlement and the like, so from this sum as a probable loss, there that less than one half the land has will remain \$57,143 56. But beside been thus far disposed of ;--and that in effect to the lowest bidder rather est is in arrears on over \$11,000 of than the highest, and for the use and this sum, and the reasonable inference benefit of the purchasers, rather than from this fact is that the security is not good. Deducting at least \$2,-143 56 for probable loss in this respect, the actual principal of the fund, which can be relied on to produce an income for the University is \$55,000.

MANAGEMENT OF THE FUND.

Any portion of this fund in the this land sold for \$38,004 90-being a fraction over an average of \$2 11 hands of county treasurers ought to per acre. This land, it must be re- be called in at once. All loans, upon

qualifications for admission therein. The professors and teachers appointed were-J. W. Johnson, president and professor of the ancient classics; Mark Baily, professor of

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than the time prescribed ; and because the contractors for finishing the building being engaged therein at work, interfered materially with the order six weeks atterward.

ATTENDANCE.

During the year the attendance was as follows: COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT. Males Females.

Total..... PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. Males Females.....

The report of the President of the persons. University does not state the average attendance. Indeed no account of University fund were less by \$1,973 50 attendance appears to have been kept than the average of the Commissionin the collegiate department. But it ers' estimate-\$5,500. But even, if is understood that the average was the latter sum had been received, the fair. I think some method should be amount realized from tuition fees in devised and put in practice to secure the collegiate department. being less this information, either by chapel ex- than was expected, there would still ercises and a roll call in the morning be a deficit of \$651 75 for the year. at which all students and pupils should be required to attend, or a roll this deficit. The contract with the call of classes at recitation hours in professors and teachers is to the effect the collegiate department, and at the that they are to look to the current hour of commencement in the preparatory department. The school is yet, their compensation, and therefore and for years may be, without the neither the regents nor the State are cultured surroundings and established traditions that compel a certain spect. Yet, it is also understood that amount of application and punctuality the interest and tuition coming due in upon the part of students, and there any one year, is pledged to the pay, tore it seems well for the time being ment of such compensation, during to provide for some regular and such year, whenever collected. orderly assembling of themselves together, day by day, under the direction and observation of the Faculty.

Yamhill, 5; Douglas, 3; Wasco, 1;

were taught in Latin, Greek, higher contingencies.

DEFICIENCY.

above stated. as the school could possibly be con- acre.

ducted with, and lay any claim to furnish a collegiate education. The salaries were only fair and rather under than above what may be expected

But the actual receipts from the But the University is not liable for receipts from interest and tuition for sound for any deficiency in this re-

COST OF MAINTAINING SCHOOL.

The number of county scholarships claim to be, the State University, it in the collegiate department is 90; should have an assured income of not distributed among the several coundless than \$12,000 a year. With the ties in proportion to the number of present force of teachers the expenses members each has in the legislative during the past year have been \$9,assembly. Upon these scholarships 336 25. There ought to be at least there were in attendance in all during one more professor for the modern the year, 43 students. From Lane, languages-particularly the English 7; Linn, 5; Polk, 4; Multnomah, 10; and its literature. This ought not to be expected for less than \$2,000 a Marion, 1; Jackson, 1; Union, 2; year, though it may be accomplished, alter a fassion, for something less. This added to the sum of the present expenses would make \$11,336 75. In the collegiate department, classes | leaving a margin of only \$663 75 for

AS REMOVED TO ROBLEC RS, OF any where he respectfully offers his ser on the difference of the present of the pr

past three years the Or. & Cal. rail affection." This deficiency arose in this way : way company have sold 52,000 acres This fund is a sacred trust. It was Before organizing the school, appli- of its land grant for an average of given to the State by Congress, not

These incidental expenses were ab secure the sale of the remainder of their own money, but as has been solutely necessary, and the number of this grant to the highest bidder, and said, this fund is a sacred trust which professors and teachers was as small in any case for not less than \$2,50 per no one has any right to experiment

UNIVERSITY FUNDS.

notes for this fund, secured by mort. governments for the management of gages, as follows: A. D. Babcock, pecuniary trusts.

\$500, date July 15, 1871, interest paid to July 1, 1873; A. Myers, \$10,-000, dates Oct. 7, 1871, and Nov. 14, lost.

journment of the last legislature, the UNIVEESITY BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS, following notes secured by mort The university building, as accept-

PORK AND MUTTON. Prisel Ments of all kinds. Lard, Tallow, etc. Will sell Bort in chunks fram 2 to 5 cents. Prisel Ments of all kinds. Incl. Tallow, etc. Will sell Bort in chunks fram 2 to 5 cents. PORK AND MUTTON. Physiology, zoology, composition and rhetoric In the preparatory depart ment, classes were taught in elemen and tuition fees. The latter will intary algebra, higher, practical and crease of course in amount with the particularly in the elder one, that the original act providing for the estabmental withmetic, English grammar, growth of theschool, but it is thought security is now insufficient for the lishment of its University at Eugene,

at least \$10 per acre. Within the it may be loaned "without favor or well known ST. CHARLES HOTEL, Which has been newly furnished and refitted, is now open for the ecception of guests. Layse fifteen rooms in the -when the harvest and the fairs are over, and the youth of the country are ready to enter with the opening of the school, rather than a month or the probable income of the fund—at the fund—at the fund athe fund—at the fund ath least not below \$5,000. With this gration and settlement, because there payment of interest upon a loan it understanding, the regents fixed the by the business and value of the road should be collected without any consalaries of the professors and teachers is directly increased. It is to be sideration for the circumstances or and incurred the incidental expenses hoped that the next legislative assem condition of the borrower. The State bly will take the necessary steps to or individuals may be generous with

with, or put in peril for any reason.

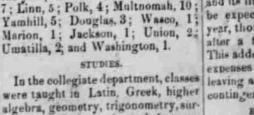
Many of the youth of Oregon are From a statement furnished by the looking forward to this fund as a State treasurer, it appears that on Sept. 19, 1877, the condition of the fund realized from the foregoing sale was as follows: In the custody of the was as follows: In the custody of the treasurer notes and cash to the amount of \$41,279 96, of which \$6,360 35 is in cur. ency, and \$2,951 41 is in cash. Besides this, it appears from the files of the treasurer's office that on Au gust 15, 1874, there was delivered to will be another unfavorable commenthe secretary of State for collection tary upon the unfitness of popular

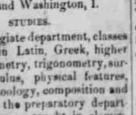
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE GRANT.

Take, for instance, the grant for an agricultural college. What a wise 1871, interest paid to July 1, 1872; measure it would have been to have Joseph and Estelle Kellogg, 83, united this grant of 90,000 acres with 994 75, date Januacy 1, 1873, 10 in the one for a university and thus have terest paid, upon which the secretary made one complete and well endowed states decrees were obtained, fore institution. An agricultural college closing the mortgages and author- is but a constituent part of the State izing the sale of the property. But University. But the usual subserit does not appear that so far any viency to the selfish "shricks of lomoney has been made out of these cality" and the common course of posecurities. The principal of these litical expediency have led to the dithree loans amounts to \$14,494 75, vision of the funds and the establishand from what I can learn, it is doubt ment of two independent and insufscale at all commensurate with its ful if that sum can now be realized ficiently supported schools, only forty from the sale of the property; while miles apart; and all for the purpose the unpaid interest, which amounted primarily of promoting the success of on the first of last July to \$6,807, is party and the local interests of two in that view of the matter, wholly Oregon towns, rather than the cause of education.

gages have been by the treasurer of State placed in the hands of attorneys for collection, but it does not appear what progress, if any, has been made in the matter: T. B. Rickey \$2,000 date April 11, 1866, interest paid to was lurnished to the regents by the Jan. 1, 1874; Arthur and Bridget public spirited citizens of Eugene, to Fahie \$2,000, date April 29, 1872, in turnish the first floor, and enable terest paid to January 1, 1876. No them to open the school thereiv on reason is given why the interest in October 16, 1876, as above stated,

5. 10.





COUNTY SCHOLARSHIPS.