

# DEVELOP ON

(Continued from Page One.)  
are more than they have been in any year.

Of course it is impossible for the students to be unopposed to this laxness toward the football players and it is difficult for the teachers to exact the quality of work which otherwise could be expected.

During the past season most of the players and the managers boarded together, a private boarding-house near the depot. The object was to eat at a training table.

Moreover, the well-known theory that physical excellence and moral training go hand in hand was hardly carried out. Football and even gambling was indulged in as a pastime, and after the Eugene game several were known to be drunk.

For years the people of Oregon have been giving money for the training of their young men and women at that college. The state needs more trained men, needs better men; men who can be relied on in responsible positions; men of integrity and honor.

We would like to know just what the authorities have in mind in directing the agricultural college, as they are trustees for the state, it is not presumptuous to ask this. We would inquire what their policy is. We would even inquire if they have a fixed policy of if they are merely following the lines of least resistance and looking for the immediate interests of the school and for the getting of more students.

It is presumed that educational institutions exist, first, to make good men and second to make capable men—capable in mind, in leadership, in grappling with civic and commercial problems and solving difficulties. But the first element—character—is being forgotten, or smart men are obtained. If this idea of education is correct, may it be asked if the administration of the college hopes to accomplish these ends by fostering such a spirit as that which has been shown in the football game?

The students of the Agricultural college at Corvallis are required to pay \$1 upon registration at the beginning of each term, which amounts to \$3 a year. This money is said to be for physical culture and other minor student expenses. Naturally one member of the association of colleges to another. Griffith entered college protesting that he was going in for graduation, and there is no doubt but at the time he entered he meant to do so.

As to Steele, a few days after he entered college he was stricken with typhoid fever. He was never on the team. After six or eight weeks on a bed of pain and a certainty that two or three months would be required for him for full restoration to health, why should he not have left college? Would not \$99 out of every 1,000 students have done the same thing? Wouldn't you have advised him to do so? Wherein is the "immorality"? Was it "immorality" for students from other states to have been this year and other years at this college? If so, why have you not said so before?

You say four graduates came back to O. A. C. this year, and at Christmas time went away, and because they played football they are "immoral," and the college is "immoral." What about 12 or 15 other graduates who came back at the same time and never played football? Are they in this day of vast and vigorous "righteousness," "immorality," too? Or is it only the athletic post-graduate that is "immoral"? There is no rule in the northwest states against playing more than four years, or against graduate players. What rule, what law, what noblest thing is violated by these men, especially since other members of the associated northwest colleges have done exactly the same thing? It is true that Mr. Abraham, of these graduate players, left college at Christmas time to accept a position in the General Electric works

mass coaching, a measure and a trainer. These two types of football players which make up the practice squad constitute about 10 per cent of the men in school. Of course, they are the bravest to be found and the best in need of physical development. These 10 per cent receive the instruction of the coaches, etc., while the remaining 90 per cent, many of whom are in serious need of care physically, stand on the sidelines, round-shouldered, hollow-cheeked, sallow-faced, and yawn and rave at the progress of their stalwart team, thinking, poor, deluded fellows, that they are getting their money's worth.

These statements are not made because of a special grudge against Mr. O. A. C. The motive that is entirely the reverse. It is of little consequence to the people of the state what is happening in the numerous denominational institutions, although it might be well to spread the word and have them in charge to look to them; but it does concern the people of Oregon what is being taught and what principles are being inculcated at her great state schools, and particularly at her great agricultural college, where the people of the state are being placed before her students; what preparation is being given them for the great moral and civic responsibilities of state. Oregon is investing large sums in her agricultural colleges, and it is not right that she should be criticized for letting her sister work as a cook in a mining camp when he was worth \$400,000, and offered to give her \$5,000 if she would depart for San Francisco. She came to this city, but the money was not sent to her.

Anderson testified that he agreed to give his sister \$5,000 if she went back to Sweden and did not bother him any more. She had been giving him advice which he did not wish to follow. Anderson declared that he is now broke and unable to raise \$5,000. The case was submitted to Judge Sewell for decision.

# THE KIDNAPERS SUED BY SISTER

**Charles H. Anderson Defendant in Case Brought to Recover Money Promised.**

**WOMAN OFFERED COIN TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY**

**Miner Did Not Relish Advice Regarding Spending His Money on Champagne and Variety Actresses and Bribe Adviser.**

(Journal Special Service.)  
San Francisco, Jan. 10.—Charles H. Anderson, formerly a Cresset of the Klondike, who figured in a divorce suit here, yesterday figured again in a suit, having been sued for \$5,000 by his sister, Annie Matilda Anderson, who said that in 1901 he told her at Dawson City he wanted her to leave there, as he did not like to be criticized for letting his sister work as a cook in a mining camp when he was worth \$400,000, and offered to give her \$5,000 if she would depart for San Francisco. She came to this city, but the money was not sent to her.

Anderson testified that he agreed to give his sister \$5,000 if she went back to Sweden and did not bother him any more. She had been giving him advice which he did not wish to follow. Anderson declared that he is now broke and unable to raise \$5,000. The case was submitted to Judge Sewell for decision.

Anderson was married in 1899 to Grace Drummond, variety actress. Soon after they quarreled, and after she had obtained more than \$100,000 worth of property, in 1901 she got a divorce.

at Schenectady, New York. Was it "immoral" for him to accept the place and go, or was it blame-worthy on the part of the company to offer it?

**Some Fall Swindlers.**  
Floyd Williams, another graduate player, also left college. He was a star from here last Saturday, having, about December 14, been appointed to a third lieutenant in the Philippine constabulary. If there was, as you charge, "immorality" in his case, was it not rather blamable on the war department for naming him for the position? Do you think he should not have accepted it, just because he played football on a team in the fall?

Incidentally, which is the more "immoral," for Williams to have accepted his lieutenantcy or for you to state in your paper that Bert Pilkington has gone from college, when he is here, in fact, regularly in college, pursuing his studies day after day? You also state that one player did not take any studies at all. That, too, is an untruth. Being false, it is moral, and Abraham's offense "immoral." You say also that some of the men took football as a hobby. Every man on the team had to take, and did take, the full 15 hours work required by the northwest intercollegiate rules, under which all the contracts this season were drawn.

Did any man against which the men played protest any players? Is there a college team that they met that would not have been fully informed as to the eligibility of all these players, and would not they have been quick to protest in case of these abuses? You profess to discern? In conclusion, it is fresh memory that last year your paper called these same O. A. C. men "swindlers"; said they had cold feet, and day after day for about a week took occasion to heap upon them abuse just like you are doing now, and for what? If you answer this article, please tell the public for what. Here we recognize that you and your newspaper, in the street verbiage, "have been quick to protest" yesterday, today and tomorrow you will continue to abuse.

**Four Questions.**  
Since, however, you have clothed yourself in righteousness and set out to "reform" football and the "state institutions," why not begin by reforming those who write about football? Is not accuracy of statement a part of the "immorality" of all things, football included? Is not a "square deal," as President Roosevelt puts it, a part of this "morality," the same as that you announce you are going to bring about? Since you must admit it is, will you, in the interest of that "square deal," ascertain, which you can easily do, and publish the answers to the following questions:

First—In addition to those players you have named as having left O. A. C., how many and who left other Oregon institutions, and on what dates did they leave this year?

Second—How many football players left Oregon institutions after the season last year, and who were they, including those who left Pacific university, whence springs a movement for reform of football? In the latter, do not omit O. A. C.

Third—How many players left Oregon institutions after the season two years ago, and what institutions, including O. A. C., did they leave?

Fourth—How many graduate players played two years ago at Oregon institutions, who were they and at what institutions did they play, including O. A. C.?

**FRED C. STIMMON,**  
Manager O. A. C. Football Team.

**Rebekahs Entail.**  
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Corvallis, Or., Jan. 10.—In their hall last night the Rebekahs held a banquet, following which a social hour was enjoyed. The following officers were installed: Lillian McKinney, V. G.; Ivy Barclay, secretary; Gladys Moore, financial secretary; Emily Henke, treasurer; Fannie Owen.

**Says Moscow Hotel.**  
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Albany, Or., Jan. 10.—It was announced last evening that Bert Westbrook of this city had purchased the Roseburg house and will hereafter run it. Westbrook has been chief clerk of the Hotel Seckman at Roseburg for the past year.

# THE REALM

Keep a Scrap Book.

WHENEVER you come across something in a paper that appeals to you very strongly, and you feel you will be the better off for having it, cut it out and keep it; for it is written for you and will help you grow. If it is in a book, make a copy of it.

In selecting for that scrap book, never ask what somebody else may like; this is for you. That a verse of prose or poetry makes an answer in your own heart is all the approval it needs.

Here are two things for a starter for that scrap book—that is, if they suit you:  
"By the song of the sea that completh  
A path for the rock-cleaving stream,  
I summon thee, recreant dreamer,  
To rise and follow thy dream."

The author is not known, but if you think of that bit of four lines, I fancy you will see the beauty in it, and perhaps some "dream" of your own that you thought would never stir. Your heart will rise and compel you to follow it as the "song of the sea" leads at last the stream over all obstacles to itself.

Here is another, written by a woman who has said more wise and witty things than any woman writer of the day.

**RESOLVE**  
To keep my health!  
To do my work,  
To live!  
To see to it that I grow and gain and give.  
Never to look behind me for an hour!  
To wait in weakness, and to walk in power.

Always fronting onward to the light,  
But always and always facing toward the right.  
Robbed, starved, defeated, fallen, wide  
astray—  
On with what strength I have,  
Back to the right way!

Remember one line that is the whole philosophy of activity and rest—"To wait in weakness, and to walk in power."

The business of classifying and filing papers has been reduced to an exact science for the office and it would be an excellent idea for some of this system to be used in the home. Money invested in an inexpensive filing-cabinet for the home is a money well spent by the man who has a separate file for answered and unanswered letters, another for purely literary clippings, another for the kitchen and the table, a third for matters of health and hygiene and one for the sewing-room. Then there should be a separate file for answered and unanswered letters, so that the unanswered ones may not be neglected, as they often are.

Business method in the home is quite as valuable as in the office and the progressive woman should inaugurate it at once if she has not already done so.

"I'm an old woman," said a lady to me this morning. "You don't know how old I am."  
New lady who calls herself old is young, because she is intensely alive to the things of the present—the interests of the ever-present Now.

There never was a time in the history of the world when the words "young" and "old" have been so distinguished as now. It is presently the age of young women; it is just as truly the age of old women—so far as years are concerned.

Youth and vigor are in the very air for "whenever will" takes them, but the will must be there, and a good strong will at that.

It is heartbreaking to see a bright young woman deprived by circumstances of the means of mental growth and development for which she hungered. It is just as pitiful to see the elderly woman shutting herself out of the reach of life's activities and away from the intellectual treats for which she hungers because she feels that she is too old to reach out her hand and take.

Are you young and aspire to achieve? Forget your immaturity. Are you old and aspire to achieve? Forget your years and they will forget you.

Modjeska is coming to Portland to play. She was a famous actress before and many thousands of The Journal readers were born. To offset this, we have more babies who are successful actresses.

There is a nice club in San Francisco made up of men not one of whom is under 50, and they do remarkably good concert work.

J. Pierpont Morgan was over to before he was anything more than an ordinary New York banker.

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Remember the name—Foley's Money and Tar—and refuse any substitute offered. Do not take chances with some unknown preparation that costs you the same when you can get Foley's Money and Tar, that costs you no more and is safe and certain in results. Contains no opiates.

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