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Leading Institutions of Learning.

Bringing new theories for successful instruction and study, some of which will be put into practice in the Reed Institute, of which he is a trustee, Rev. L. Eliot, pastor emeritus of the First Unitarian church, has returned from a trip through the middle west, covering a period of five weeks, during which time he visited many schools and col-leges, and attended sessions of the nationel convention for promotion of in-dustrial education, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Illness of Tom Eliot, who is a senior in Washington college, St. Louis, Mo., first called Rev. and Mrs. Eliot, mother and father, from Portland. When physicians pronounced the son out of danger, Rev. Mr. Ellot started on a tour of the middle west. Mrs. Eliot is still in St. Louis with her son, who is conva-

Rev. Mr. Eliot visited Chicago, and met and conferred with members of the faculty of the University of Chicago. From Chicago he went to Milwaukee, where, during the first week in December, he attended the sessions of the industrial school convention. Going to Madison, Wis., Rev. Mr. Ellot studied nethods of instruction and study employed in the University of Wisconsin.

Gathered Valuable Advice. "I spent the most part of my time," said Rev. Mr. Eliot, last night, 'in getting advice and counsel as to what comprised the principles and methods of modern college life, and the present status of education.

'We readily recognize the fact that educational matters, at the present time, are in a state of flux, and that the present endeavor of educators is to inject into college studies the live side of every subject, Especially I noted that every effort was being made to bring subjects under study into connection with active life and real individuals and communities.

"At the national convention for pro-motion of industrial education, held at Milwaukee, Wis., I was given novel instruction into vocational school work. There I had the opportunity to examine the exhibits of ten of the greatest technichal schools of the country. Incidens tally, I met Mrs. L. Sitton and H. C. Campbell, directors of the Portland public schools, who were among the 200

Vocational Education.

Attendance at the convention proved to me that it was evident that vocational education had come to stay, and is destined to become a part of all public school systems and in education provided by the state.

'My investigations also showed me that we are daily realizing new ideals in teaching and study. Instructors are becoming freer and more broad minded. and are generally recognizing the necessity of making college studies not only instructive, but interesting.
"In general, keen interest was shown

in the establishment of a college at Portland. All thoughtful leaders in education expressed themselves as believing the Reed Institute will have a great opportunity here. All realized we might use the entire city as a class room, so to speak, and that such an institution as we plan would furnish an excellent channel to learning for aspiring men and women from schools and academies, who desired taking up higher studies without leaving

Opportunity to Work Way.

"One of the greatest advantages of the city college is that it allows many poor students to work their way. At the University of Chicago a bureau of employment is maintained by the school, and residents of the city draw from the university roll for employes. I was greatly surprised to learn how many students in the University of Chicago were working their way through school.

This is one of the great arguments for the city college as contrasted with the country college. Such a great variety of employments are open in the city that it is not necessary for any student, who so desires, to go without

"My visit to the University of Wisconsin was interesting. I found that school one of the brightest and most up-to-date in the whole country, and that President Charles R. Van Hise and officers of the institution were devoloping wonderful methods for university extension work.

Great Interest in Oregon.

"Systems for extension work at the University of Wisconsin are thorough. In local centers all over the state reg-ular series of lectures are held, and I was surprised to learn that through correspondence and other methods officers of the school expected to graduate cers of the school expected to graduate MacDonough, whose gray-blue eyes and more students outside the college than enviable blonde hair make her among President Van Hise was greatly interested in Portland and Oregon, and the smart set of Burlingame, surprised prophesied a great future. He is a her friends by announcing this eve-geologist, and early in his youth trav-ning that she had decided to go on eled through Oregon, then sparsely pop-the stage under the tutelage of George ulated, on a government survey. He is Cohan, interested in the conservation of natural resources and has delivered several young noteworthy lectures on the subject.

"At Washington college, St. Louis, Mo., which school my son attends, I learned that among all good blucational men it is recognized that the college, even though its beginning be small, should be arranged with an architectural system, in which the buildings are a unit, in view. In St. Louis the system has appealed to the citizens to such an extent that six memerial buildings have been added to Washington

Vitality of Country,

"On my trip I noted the wenderful ractorial prespectly. It is most impor-tant to furnish ideals and a spirit for this great body politic. Education of the proper kind was never a more impertant necessity than it is becoming now. Theories concerning methods of study were the Vione' guests. The talk that and instruction were never so burning- she abould go on the stage started in

"Among all things meet important in the formal engagement of the young the discussion of collect education is woman by Schlesinger as an addition that educational forces be no atimulated to the beauty gallery of "The Yankie

IN CAPITAL SOCIETY

Mrs. Taft to Revive Custom of Serving Refreshments at State Reception for First Time Since Hayes' Administration.

Rev. T. L. Eliot Returns Mrs. Taft practically restored in health and ready to take an interested, if in some instances a festive punch bowl From East With Valuable limited activity, in the social program. Although it is too much to hope at the Information Secured at present time that Mrs. Taft will be expects to appear for a time at least present time that Mrs. Taft will be expects to appear for a time at least able to take part in any of the larger receptions or state functions, still, the details of these will be carried out ally opened the speedway for the sea-under her direct supervision and she carried out ally opened the speedway for the sea-under her direct supervision and she carried out ally opened the speedway for the sea-under her direct supervision and she carried out ally opened the speedway for the sea-under her direct supervision and she has planned to introduce a number of

One of the most striking of these is tion. Among the entrants were promitthe revival of the old custom of serving nent Virginia and Maryland social lead-One of the most striking of these is

carnival given under the auspices of the Road Drivers and Riders' associarefreshments at the state receptions.

This has been made possible by the previously announced plan of greatly reducing the number of invitations to

Track at Denver and In-

jures Five.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 11 .- With a dead

nan at the controller, a Fairmount car,

bound for Denver, plunged off the track

at Birch street and Eighth avenue to-night, injuring 5 of 12 passengers and

A. H. Ray, the motorman, was found

dead, his hand fismly clenched about the brake after the accident occurred.

An investigation showed his death was

due to heart disease and, doctors state,

he must have been dead for some time

before the wreck. Several of the in-

jured are not expected to live.

ompletely wrecking it.

Robbed Drug Store and Trolley Car Plunges Off Killed Watchman Week Ago; Again Robs.

(Hearst News Service.)
San Francisco, Dec. 11.—A lope high-wayman who last Saturday night held. up three men, robbed the till of the Gleason & Courneen drug store on Market street and shot and killed the night manager of the Hammam baths, and for whom the entire police department has been searching for the past week, again entered the Gleason store at 8 o'clock tonight, took \$100 from the till and made his escape. Besides Proprietor Gleason, there were six men in the store when the robber entered.

"Here he comes now," cried Gleason, is the highwayman stepped inside. Before anyone could make a move the robber had the occupants of the store covered with a revolver. He forced them to throw up their hands and back up against the wall. He then ordered Gleason to take the money from the t111.

After securing the money he backed out of the door and quickly disappeared up Market street.

Noted Educators Unite to Honor Former Member of U. of O. Faculty.

cial Dispatch to The Francisco. 11.-Prominent educators from leading institutions of the western coast assembled at Mills college in Oakland this afternoon and took part in the ceremonies attending the installation of Dr. Luella Clay Corson, formerly of the University of Oregon, as president of that pioneer seminary for young women.

Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oakland and a director in the faculty of the college, was master of ceremonies. Addresses were made by President David Starr Jordan of Stanford university President Prince L. Campbell of the University of Oregon, Professor George C. Edwards, in the absence of President Wheeler, the University of California, and Mrs. C. T. Mills, who, with the late Dr. Cyrus T. Mills, founded the institution more than a quarter of a

century ago.

The newly installed president also delivered an address. Music for the event was rendered by

Mrs. Irene Wolcott Cottle, organist, and chorus from the student body. The new dean was formerly dean or romen of the college, and professor of English at the University of Oregon,

Beautiful California Girl to Go on Stage-Will Appear First in Portland

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, Dec. 11.—Miss Rhoda the most fascinating young women in

James MacDonough, father of the young woman, was widely known some years ago as senior partner of Mac-Donough & Runyon, one of the largest commission firms in San Francisco. Miss MacDonough's mother does not know the decision reached by her daughter, and is expected to offer opposition to her plans, but the young wo-man said tonight that she was determined to leave with the Cohan family when the "Yankee Prince" company when the

closed its engagement here.
"I shall probably make my professional debut at Portland," said Miss MacDonough, "and later expect to appear with the company in New York." witality of the country, and its wast the stage, while attending a dinner given at the St Francis by Charles Vion, who was here recently with 'The

Talk of New York." Miss MacDonough and Gus Schlesinger, business manager for the Cohans,

that the actual intelligent side of Prince" actual in the second life he upperment by far, and Miss MacDonough has appeared in advantion will assume its vital imperprivate treatricals at Euritageme and tapes away from athletics and things of has been regarded as talented by the that hind.

\$300,000 Paid for California Property—Recently Sold for \$50,000.

Redding, Cal., Dec. 11.—The Milkmaid group of mines in the French Gulch district was sold today for \$300,000. Erik O. Lindblom, the Alaska millionaire mining man, was the purchaser. The sale was consummated this afteron at a meeting of the stockholders of the Western Exploitation company. This is the biggest price ever paid for Shasta county mine.

sold it for \$50,000 to the owners who have just sold it for six times that the island.

COPPER CONSUMPTION IS ON THE INCREASE

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) New York, Dec. 11.—"While the increase in production of copper this year will be above the normal, there is nothing alarming in the situation," said D. Jackling, vice-president and general manager of the Utah copper Company, who is here from Sat Lake City on

"Consumption of copper is on the increase in all departme: ts, both at home and abroad, and it would take only a short time to exhaust all the visible supply, if the production were suddenly

Annual Banquet at Hood River. Hood River, Or., Dec. 11.—The Hood River Commercial club is planning to hold its annual banquet in January, and the exact date will be fixed at the club meeting next Tuesday. Several prominent speakers from abroad will be invited.

Engine Explodes; Workmen Scalded. Marshfield, Or., Dec. 11 .- Two workmen were badly scalded today by the explosion of a cylinder at the C. A. Smith saw mill. The engines broke down yesterday and after repairs were made an attempt to resume work re-

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Celestials Undertake to Dictate Location of Detention Quarters.

San Francisco, Dec. 11 .- A Chinese boycott of American goods more comprehensive in its extent than the one instituted peveral years ago, is threatened as the result of the announcement of the opening of the new detention sheds at Angel Island.

The Chinese of San Francisco and the Chinese of China are hand in glove The Milkmaid group belonged to Sen-in the fight to prevent the place of de-ator Jones up to June, 1907, when he tention of Chinese immigrants from being changed from the mainland to

The Chinese Six companies has begun sum. In the group is the Franklin The Chinese Six companies has begun mine, one of the oldest in the state. It an active campaign in the matter and the Chinese chamber of commerce has addressed a petition to President Taft and telegrams to the secretary of commerce and labor and have been advised that the new detention station on the island will open, notwithstanding their protests.

So serious is the situation and so interested are the Chinese of this city in the matter that former Judge Carroll Cook, counsel for the Chinese Six companies, presented the whole case to the new Chinese minister, Chang Yin-Tang, today and enlisted his support in the fight of his countrymen to obtain a

ing of incoming Chinese.

Washington and that every effort would be made to have the government recon-

station on the mainland for the hous- has been in communication with various chambers of commerce throughout Cha envoy of the emptre assured ma and have advised a boycott of Amar-Judge Cook that he would take the lean goods if the Washington governmatter up with President Taft per-mont limits on opening the new sta-sonally immediately on his arrival at tion on the island.

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