FRESH FLOOD AND AVALANCHE DANGER IN WASHINGTON AND PANHANDLE.: OREGON NEWS

GOOD ADVICE GIVEN SMALL TRACT FOLK BY LEWIS AT ORENCO

Diversity Urged, Even Upon 5 Acres or Less; Benefits of Organization Shown.

(Special to The Journal.)

Orenco, Or., Feb. 15.—Under the auspices of the Orenco Horticultural club last evening at the Presbyterian church, Prof. C. I. Lewis, of the Oregon Agricultural college, addressed a good sized audience on "Horticulture for the Small Acreage Tracts, Including Berry Growing." The professor gave a very interesting address, speaking in part as follows:

"There are seven million people in France who make their living on small acreage tracts. There has been a strong movement in this country toward acreage tracts, but I predict that there will be a lot of these tracts on the coast on the market in the near future because of lack of knowledge on the part of the present owners.

"I know a man in an eastern city who has 10 acres in the suburb section who employs 22 men and raises five crops. He knows how to manage and makes good money. One, two or three acre tracts are too small to work exclusive of any other work; in fact, it takes as many implements and horses to work 20 acres as it does to work 40 acres.

Don't Stick to One Crop.

"My first advice is not to put all your tract into one thing—not all apples, for example, as you well know that during the past season the apple crop was heavy and that consequently the prices went to the bottom. The small tract owner, who might have all his tract in apples, might another year, have a failure on account of frosts; so my advice is to get a diversity of crops on your small tract. Diversity is the secret of the men who are making the most money, so if failure catches them on one crop, there are other crops that make for big profit and good investment.

"Unite poultry with fruit growing. Plant different fruits. Get a diversity into your work, as it will pay big.

Acreage Men Should Organize.

"I advocate organization of the small acreage tract owners into one body. Going single you are always compelled to pay the highest freight rates and are always compelled to enter competition with your neighbor in the same business. You are also at the mercy of the market men of the cities. An organization can ship in car lots, in large quantities and the market men of the cities will be at the mercy of you and your organization instead of your being at their mercy.

"In developing your small acreage tract, go lightly at first, as you will be experimenting; go light on everything until you get your knowledge and experience.

An Annual $4000 From Four Acres.

"I know a man near Portland who has four acres in various kinds of fruit and vegetables and makes $4000 a year. His success is due to diversity of the fruits and vegetables he raises. Last year he made $37 off one crab apple tree, $27 each off two pear trees, and so on, knowing just exactly what he makes off each tree, etc. He follows the demands of the grocer and fruit vender and supplies them with the best to be grown in the northwest.

"Loganberries are a profitable crop in this part of the country, especially good the past two years, and very easy to grow. Gooseberries are very profitable, red currants also. Select those fruits and berries not raised by so many others. Black caps are big money makers, too. Always get the best with the view of growing the biggest."

Lost Kalama Pioneer Located.

(Special to The Journal.)

Kalama, Wash., Feb. 15.—John Shively, an aged pioneer, became lost in the woods yesterday, and, when found near midnight, was completely exhausted, and badly chilled. Mr. Shively lives on a ranch about one mile northeast of Kalama. Leaving his home, about 1:30 in the afternoon, he went out for a walk. Hearing choppers in the vicinity, he went into the timber to investigate, and became confused. He was found near Spencer creek by a search party at 11 o'clock last night.

Threw Away His TRUSS!

Strenuous Old Sea Captain Fools the Doctors And Cures Himself.

No man, woman or child who is ruptured—no matter how severely or at what age—need despair of being cured.

Throws Away His Truss.

The case of Captain Collings gives encouragement for all sufferers from rupture. He suffered a double rupture—and was confined to his bed for years. Physicians examined his case and pronounced an operation necessary, but he kept experimenting on himself. Finally to the astonishment of all, he cured his ruptures and never had any return of the trouble.

Capt. Collings sends his system to ruptured people. If you will mail the coupon below, (or copy it) he will send you entirely FREE, a trial of his process, so you can test it in your own case. This costs you nothing, and no ruptured man, woman or child can afford to ignore it.

FREE TEST COUPON

Capt. W. A. Collings,
Box 397 T, Watertown, N. Y.

Please send me one week's Test of your System for Rupture. This Test is to be FREE. I will commence using it at once.

Name .....

Street ..... R.F.D. .....

Town ..... State .....

Oak Park, New Hood River Playgrounds

(Special to The Journal.)

Hood River, Or., Feb. 15.—The accompanying illustration represents a portion of Oak Park, recently dedicated to the city of Hood River for park purposes and which will be the site of the new $17,500 Carnegie library to be built in the early spring. The city and county have guaranteed to pay annually $1750 for the maintenance of the library. The picture was taken with the snow on the trees. There are about 30 large oaks on the grounds included in the tract.

SECOND RESCUING BAND HAS TO GO

Fate of Index, Wash., Family of 6 and of First Relief Party Is Uncertain.

(Special to The Journal.)

Everett, Wash., Feb. 15.—Grave fears are entertained at Index concerning the fate of J. Spencer, his wife and four children, and a rescue party of four men. The later left Index Wednesday, bound for the family's home on Silver Creek in the Cascade mountains, long silence from the place causing the belief that the Spencers were at least in desperate straits.

Spencer and his family are located at the old Washington-Idaho mine and the snow this winter has reached an enormous depth in that vicinity, drifts 40 feet deep being reported. Whether the Spencers and the rescue party of four have been caught in a snowslide and have perished or have been merely delayed in coming out, the Spencer children being small and travel difficult, will probably be known soon, as today another rescue party of four went to the relief of the first party.

A warm break in the weather has caused much alarm throughout the district, as it is believed immense damage and some loss of life from the snowslides, which are occurring, are certain.

ALBANY BOOTLEGGERS AGAIN HARD PUNISHED

(Special to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., Feb. 15.—Jim Hart and Jack Miller were both found guilty this morning before Judge L. L. Swan, of violating the local option liquor laws selling liquor to R. B. Leabo in this city. Both were at once sentenced and upon receiving sentence, served notice of appeal to the circuit court.

Miller was sentenced to 20 days' imprisonment in the county jail and to pay a fine of $400 while Hart was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail and to pay a fine of $500. In placing the amount of bail that would be necessary to secure the freedom of the defendants, pending trial in the circuit court, Judge Swan set the amount higher than any previous bonds had been placed, naming $1000 in each case.

The case against Miller was conducted by Deputy District Attorney Dan A. Johnson while the case against Hart was tried by Gale S. Hill. On appeal the cases will be tried before Judge Kelly in the circuit court, probably during the March term of court. Last week a number of similar cases were tried before Judge Kelly and in each instance convictions were secured by the prosecution.

Woman Heads Off Robbery.

(Special to The Journal.)

Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 15.—Robbery of the postoffice in Cosmopolis on Friday morning was prevented by Mrs. J. M. Dennison a rooming house keeper, who was awakened by the noise outside her window. Peering out she saw two men boring holes through the rear door and gave the alarm. She probably saved the loss of $200 in cash and a good many stamps which had been left in the safe. The Cosmopolis postoffice was robbed a year ago of a considerable amount of money.

Porters Get 40 Dump Cars.

(Special to The Journal.)

Florence, Or., Feb. 15.—The tug L. Roscoe arrived here Tuesday, towing the barge Nehalem, which was loaded with 40 dump cars and other railroad material for Porter Bros. This is the third barge load of railroad supplies brought in during the past month.

WARM WEATHER WORRIES TOWNS

Wardner and Kellogg Citizens Move; Spokane Has Some Trouble.

(Special to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 15.—Continued warm weather of the last two days has stricken the residents of the Coeur d'Alene mining district towns with grave fears of slides. Spokane and smaller adjacent towns in the valley are confronted with flood danger, destruction of bridges and in some cases isolation by railroad washouts.

City officials tonight are considering closing the high Hangman creek trestle in the western part of the city, because of a huge ice jam collecting about its timbers. The bridge spans a canyon over 100 feet deep in the middle and nearly three quarters of a mile wide. If closed, it will cut off traffic to the huge residential district and annul interurban train service to Medical Lake, Cheney and a number of smaller points.

The Washington Water Power company, operating streetcars and interurban trains over the bridge, today notified the city officials that the structure was in danger, and that the city must be responsible for any damage or loss of life occurring if the trestle goes out.

Wardner and Kellogg, Idaho, where disastrous slides occurred in 1902, are in danger from avalanches, residents being ordered to move from the paths and proximity of the old slides to places apparently more safe.

Both towns are literally buried in snow. The records show it to have piled up there in little over a month more than 12 feet deep. Some main trails are covered to a depth of 25 feet. A warm rain would now send dozens of slides down the slopes upon the towns.

Flood danger at Colfax and other towns similarly situated is lessened considerably by the fact that the snow has drawn the frost from the ground, permitting much of the water to sink, yet the water is rising alarmingly to townspeople.

Reports from Union Park and the Peaceful Valley residence district of Spokane later tonight show water gathering to a danger depth, property damage resulting.

TO WATER WHOLE VALE ROGUE FARMERS' HOPE

(Special to The Journal.)

Medford, Or., Feb. 15.—A monster irrigation meeting has been called for next Saturday, when farmers of the Rogue river valley will meet at Medford to discuss ways of securing a complete system to cover the entire valley.

Boy of 12 Kills Huge Cougar.

(Special to The Journal.)

Medford, Or., Feb. 15.—Lloyd Porter, a 12-year-old boy, who lives with his parents on a homestead near Butte Falls, this week killed a cougar which measured 10 feet 11 inches from tip to tip. The boy had been presented with a rifle, and the cougar was the first tangible result.

Middle River Ice Breaks Up.

Hood River, Or., Feb. 15.—After a hard freeze-up on the middle Columbia for the past week, stopping the river traffic between The Dalles and Portland, ice is beginning to break up and large ice floes are passing down the river daily. The traffic betwten Hood River, White Salmon and Underwood has been continued throughout the winter, owing to the fact that Hood and White Salmon rivers have kept the channel open.

WORDEN AND MERRILL BOTH DECLINE TO STEP OUT WHILE UNDER FIRE

Meanwhile, Being a Majority on Klamath County Board, They Are in Control.

(Special to The Journal.)

Klamath Falls, Or., Feb. 15.—Developments are daily expected in the fight to get County Judge W. S. Worden and Commissioner Guy Merrill out of office. The grand jury is daily examining witnesses connected with work done by the county during the past summer. Worden has issued a statement that he would not resign, but would fight to a finish. Merrill, who some time ago stated that he would resign, has changed his mind and will not retire under fire.

As the county situation now stands, Worden and Merrill are in control. John Hagelstein, the new commissioner, enters protest whenever matters do not suit him, but it ends with this as the other two have the say when it comes to making a decision.

Steps are being taken to bring an injunction suit to stop payment on some of the warrants issued by the court, as illegal. There is also a movement for a recall election in the event the grand jury returns true bills.

While the fight is on Judge Worden is doing everything to push construction work on the new courthouse. Whenever the weather permits a force is employed on the steel work. This work is being pushed for fear some action might be taken to tear down the building and rebuild on the old site.

The investigation being made by the grand jury and the publicity all county matters are receiving is educating the taxpayers of the county. The unwholesome notoriety attached to a fight of this kind will have a temporary bad effect on the county, but the average taxpayer feels that if there is anything to be uncovered, its disclosure can eventually result in nothing but good for the county.

'AUDITORS' OF LIFE POLICIES FAKERS

State Insurance Commissioner Issues Warning Against New Form of Graft.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 15.—"Beware of the life insurance 'twister,' whether he appears in the guise of an agent or a so-called auditor of life insurance policies," reads a warning just issued by State Insurance Commissioner J. W. Ferguson. "Either of them is serving his own interests, and not yours, when he seeks to convince you with his misleading and sometimes dishonest statement.

"The insurance department is informed that two men, professional auditors of life insurance policies, have made their appearance in this territory looking for 'easy marks.' In California, Colorado, Nebraska, Indiana and other states where the professional auditor has made his appearance, he has been driven from the field by the publicity given to his operations.

"Their advent in Oregon would indicate their confidence that the people of Oregon had not heard of their 'game.' The fee charged by these self appointed auditors is entirely out of proportion to the information given. The life insurance contract of today is plain enough to be readily understood.

"The insurance department recently called attention to the fact that the lapsing of a policy on which one premium has been paid is a loss to the assured as he can only be rewritten at an older age and has lost the benefit of the initial expense of the policy already paid. The cost of securing new business practically uses up the first year's premium on the ordinary life policy and while your policy may not be just what you prefer after careful consideration, it is a better policy for you perhaps than a new one at your advanced age on any other plan. At the same time the commissioner warned companies and their agents that the practice of 'twisting' would not be tolerated in this territory and agents found guilty of such practice would lose their license."

Levitt & Barde Close Doors.

(Special to The Journal.)

Hood River, Or., Feb. 15.—The furnishing goods establishment of Levitt & Barde, recently opened in Rood River in conjunction with several stores operated in Willamette valley towns, has closed its doors. The establishment has been in operation but a short time.

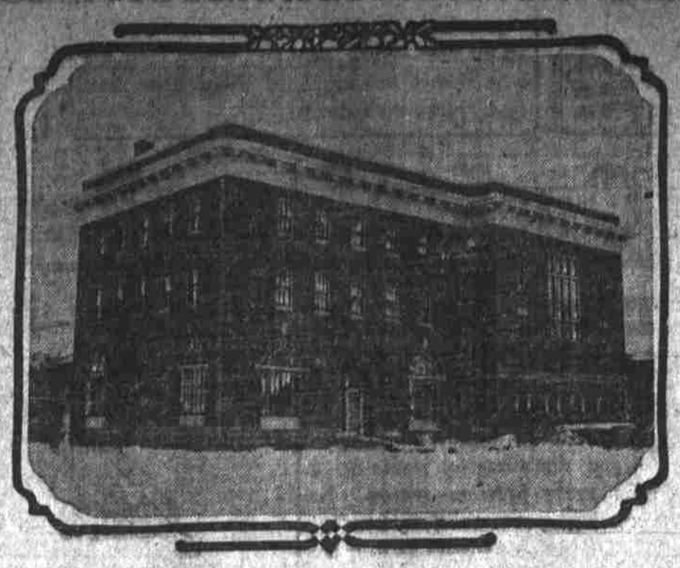
Journal Want Ads bring results.

No Need to Have Gray Hair

This Simple Recipe, Made Up at Your Home, Solves the Problem.

A good many men and women go through life handicapped by gray hair, believing that it cannot be darkened so as to escape detection among their friends. This is altogether wrong. Of course cheap dyes and stains are often unsatisfactory, but here is a simple little formula, which you can put up at home for very little cost, that will be found to meet every requirement: To 7 ounces of water add one small box of Barbo Compound, 1 ounce of bay rum and ¼ ounce of glycerine, and you'll have a delightfully good preparation for gradually darkening gray hair or beards, as well as a good remedy for dandruff and other scalp disorders. It is to be applied once a week until the hair is darkened, then once every two weeks. It has none of the objectionable qualities of ordinary dyes and stains—stickiness, rubbing off, and such defects—and is genuinely reliable in every way. If your druggist hasn't Barbo Compound, ask him to order it for you.

Baker's Y.M.C.A. to Be Dedicated in March



Only some interior finishing remains to be done.

Baker, Or., Feb. 15.—Baker's Y. M. C. A. building, erected by popular subscription at a cost of approximately $40,000, is nearly ready. The work of finishing the interior will be completed within the next few weeks, and the dedication ceremonies are scheduled to be held the middle of March. Charles H. Breck is chairman of the dedication program, and W. L. Boyes, field manager for the international association, has been in charge of the construction work. The lot on which the building stands was purchased with a fund of $6000, raised in a few days by the young boys of the city, the students of the Baker high school taking part in the campaign to raise this sum.

BIGGEST FRESHMAN CLASS AT O. A. C.

Forty-nine New Matriculates Already Have Registered for New Term.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Feb. 15.—The present freshman class at the Oregon Agricultural college, numbering 485, is the largest in history of the institution. The new semester just begun had added 49 new matriculates, bringing the enrollment for the year up to 16 per cent more than last year's enrollment.

At the close of the first day of registration for the second semester 40 new students, mid-year graduates of high schools, had entered, making the student body for the regular 36 week term 1317. Adding to these the 837 winter short course students (all duplicates excluded), and the 98 from the summer session, the total for the year to date is 2252. New students are still registering, and it is thought that there will be at least 100 new ones before the second semester enrollment is completed.

Last year there were 1142 students in the regular 36 week courses, which, compared with the 1317 thus far this year, gives an increase in the regular course of 16 per cent.

The students in the regular course are registered as follows: Agriculture, 407; engineering, 286, including 119 mechanical, 83 electrical, 66 civil and 18 mining; domestic science and art, 256; commerce, 129; music, 52; pharmacy, 50; forestry, 42; optional, 46; new matriculates not yet distributed, 49.

The short courses show 837 in the winter course, excluding all regular students who entered also for the short course work, and all registered in more than one course, and 98 in the last summer session, making 933 in the short courses, and a total enrollment to date of 2252.

(Special to The Journal.)

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., Feb. 15.—The registration at the Oregon Agricultural College for the new semester which opened last Tuesday, reached the total of 69, when the registrar's office was closed after the last class Friday evening. This number brings the total registration for the year up to 2261, of which 1328 are regular students, registered in the 36-week courses. An increase in the enrollment of 17 per cent is shown by these figures, over the record of attendance last year.

STORAGE PIANOS
For sale this week. 326 Burnside, between 6th and 7th streets.

HOULTON EXPECTS INDUSTRIAL BOOM

New Logging Camp Is Opened and Cooperage Plant is in Prospect.

(Special to The Journal.)

Houlton, Or., Feb. 15.—The Peninsula Lumber company is establishing a new logging camp west of this city, which will employ a hundred or more men. This, with the new cooperage plant, is expected to add something like 200 men to the Houlton payroll.

This is but the beginning of the industrial boom that is boosting the spirits of the Houlton people. For a number of years Houlton has practically been off the map, but everything indicates that the city will double its population.

Anticipating the improved conditions, George Brinn will move the Brinn hotel here from St. Helens. It is one of the best hotel buildings in the county, and will fill a long-felt want.

The Herald Publishing company is a new corporation that expects to put in a $5000 plant. It is to be one of the best printing and binding plants in Columbia county. C. T. Prescott, ex-county surveyor, is general manager and the stockholders are many well-known business men of the state.

ROSEBURG ELKS PROPOSE TO BEAT OTHER TEMPLES

(Special to The Journal.)

Roseburg, Or., Feb. 15.—The Roseburg lodge of Elks has adopted tentative plans for a new temple to be erected in Roseburg soon. The building will be 100 by 163 feet in dimensions and two stories high. Either end of the building will be 50 by 100 feet, and the intervening space, 63 by 100 feet, will have a recessed court 18 feet deep. The north end of the building will be made a modern theatre. The entire building with the exception of the theatre will be occupied by the Elks as lodge and club rooms, making one of the finest Elk temples in the state.

INDIANS WANT THE LAND MORE THAN IRRIGATION

(Special to The Journal.)

North Yakima, Wash., Feb. 15.—Tecumseh Gakatawit, chief of 500 federated tribes of Yakima reservation, and Louis Mann, secretary of the Yakima tribal council, left this noon for Washington to try to defeat the Jones bill, appropriating three-fourths of the Indians' land, and giving them irrigation for the other fourth in return.

O. A. C. FLUNKS TO BE NUMEROUS, 59 GOING BELOW 60 AS AVERAGE

First Semester Exams Likely to End in General Weeding Out by College Council.

(Special to The Journal.)

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Feb. 15.—The statistics compiled by Registrar Tennant, of the Oregon Agricultural College, proved a big surprise to most of the students, when he announced that, as a result of the first semester exams, that 59 students had been put on probation, having let their general average fall below 60 per cent. These were registered on probation, awaiting the action of the college council, when a large number of these will be eliminated.

Not only were there 59 whose general average was below 60 per cent, but there were also 304 failures in the various courses, and 283 conditions. Each student is allowed two of these without being placed upon probation unless his general average be below 60 per cent, but all conditions and "flunks" must be removed by taking the work over again, before a diploma will be given.

Some strange facts were brought to light by the figures. For the last few years the number of women receiving conditions or flunks has been steadily decreasing. This year it dropped down to 10 per cent.

The majority of the failures happened in the science courses. The reason for this condition is that the high schools in the state are very poorly equipped to give the necessary laboratory work in the science courses and the students come to the Agricultural College without sufficient foundation work.

"The tendency on the part of the college council," said Mr. Tennant today, "is to become more and more strict with the students that fall below 60 per cent in any of their courses. It is aimed to eliminate such students, if possible, by the end of the first semester they are in college, so as not to have them as a drag on the whole institution."

The college council will meet within the next week.

LOSES EYE, REFUSES $2000, SUES, GETS $1000

(Special to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., Feb. 15.—Settlement has just been made here by the Union Bridge & Construction company with D. Rode, for the loss of an eye by the payment of a judgment of $1000, which was awarded to Rode by the United States court in Portland recently. Rode was employed by the Oregon Electric company at the Santiam river bridge, last August. The Union Bridge company had the contract for building the bridge at that place, and during the time that Rode was working there for the Oregon Electric company, a derrick boom fell, throwing a splinter so that it struck Rode. The bridge company offered him $2000 for the injury, but he declined the offer and sued for $12,500. The court allowed him $1000, which was at once paid.

Society of Equity at Sara.

(Special to The Journal.)

Ridgefield, Wash., Feb. 15.—On Thursday a meeting was held at Sara, Wash., about seven miles southeast of here, for the purpose of organizing in that community a local union of the Farmers' Society of Equity, the national headquarters of which are located at Indianapolis, Ind. The object was to organize a subordinate association, and following are the charter members: Howard Bellinger, William B. Huggins, Edward O'Leary, A. C. Luster, Herman A. Kramer, Henry A. Kramer, Thomas O'Leary, Joe S. Harris, Wallace E. Davy, John Thomas Harris, Samuel Rhodes, Andrew J. Fradenburgh, Myron H. Clarke, Ellworth Tower and C. L. Nell. The officers elected are: Howard Bellinger, president; Thomas O'Leary, vice president; William B. Huggins, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be held on Monday, February 18.

Dr. Burkhart Says

The Lord May Forgive You, but I Will Not, If You Don't Go to Your Drug Store and Get a 30-Day Treatment of My Vegetable Compound.

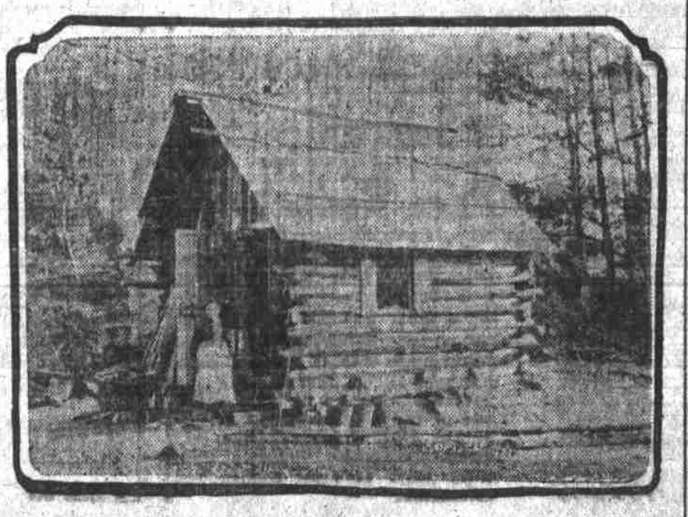
Dr. W. S. Burkhart As He Is Today. Owes His Robust Health and Gain of 90 Pounds to Taking His Own Medicine, As Needed, for the Past 25 Years.

It only costs you 25 cents to get rid of that bad, sick, sour, bloated stomach, that mean, bilious liver, kidney trouble constipation, and that sick, despondent feeling from headache.

I give you more for 25 cents than any one else could give you for $5.00, and what is more, you simply deposit the 25 cents with any druggist, and if you are not satisfied he will return your money. Take me at my word. You take no chance and you will always feel grateful towards me for this offer.

Shake off the burden of sickness, my friend. Do it today. 25 cents will put you on your feet. Everything else that's just as good. Insist on getting the genuine Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound.

Siuslaw Forest Settlers "In Arms"



A Big Creek homestead cabin, abandoned because the claim was denied on the ground the entryman could not make a living.

Florence, Or., Feb. 10.—The residents of the Siuslaw national forest are almost literally up in arms against the forest reserve policy. Petitions, supported by eight reasons and signed by 230 citizens, have been sent to the Oregon congressmen at Washington, asking them to aid in getting the forest reserve opened to settlement. It is claimed that the act of June 11, 1906, is of little value to the prospective settler, because he is not allowed to decide whether he can make a living on a piece of land; but this decision is left finally to the forest officers, who are accused of reporting against all claims, whether good or bad. Numerous instances are known of this indiscriminate and wholesale repudiation of homestead claims within the boundaries of the Siuslaw national forest.

For example, it was only after years of persistence, that Williams, on upper North Fork, got his claim recognized, though all the time he was making a living on the place, and proving its versatile productiveness by raising potatoes, oats, wheat, hay and all kinds of vegetables. Finally, by accompanying his repeated application with a bundle of wheat, he secured a reluctant consideration of his claim.

People are becoming well to do on farms along Big Creek that were denied for years. The green and fertile little farm on the coast just north of Cape Perpetua, familiar to all who have made the trip along the beach from Waldport to Florence, was secured only by an appeal to the higher foresters.

An odd condition of things which is not simply fancied, but supported by many facts and examples, is that the policy of the Siuslaw national forest is in some inexplicable way much less liberal than the policy of the Cascade forest, to the east, and the Siskiyou forest, to the south.

O. A. C. "Fussers" Face Set of StringentRules

Canoeing and Promenading Lose Dash of Spice

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Feb. 15.—With the opening of the second semester, and the advent of favorable days for canoeing, walking and various other pastimes dear to the heart of the "fussers," come strong rumors of stringent rules passed by Dr. Anna Zou Crayne, Dean of Women at the Oregon Agricultural college. The co-eds are much aroused over the proposed regulations.

Dr. Crayne has just laid down a number of rules, which only await the approval of President Kerr before going into effect. Among these is one that states that no girl at the Waldo hall shall have more than three dates with young men during a week. Another is that no couple shall go out walking alone, and in case the walk is to take them off of the city streets, a chaperone shall accompany them. One to the effect that all canoeing parties must be properly chaperoned, is stirring up the members of the O. A. C. Canoe club, not because of the fact that they have to be under the surveillance of a chaperone, but because it means that about 150 pounds of excess baggage must be paddled back and forth over the placid waters of Mary's river.

Next week, when the regulations are officially announced, it is expected there will be some strenuous objection.