

BASEBALL, TENNIS AND CANOEING POPULAR AMONG THE GIRLS OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY

PURE PLEASURE IN OUTDOOR ATHLETICS

Department of Physical Education Offers Much That Appeals to Women.

Eugene, Or., Oct. 25.—The department of physical education at the University of Oregon in this fall the most fortunate department in the whole institution. This is because it is the only one which is not crowded for room—it has all out of doors to spread itself around in. And even then it is utilizing pretty fully all the odd lots and corners of the campus and overflowing on the mill race.

The outdoor work for women is well under way, and this year there is more than ever. Over the three tennis courts belonging to the women were packed every hour in the day, with six or eight girls to a court, learning the rudiments of the game, serving and returning. They even had to requisition the men's courts sometimes, and some earnest devotees got up at 6 o'clock in the morning and did their tennis before breakfast. This year there are fewer takers tennis, but it is because there are a number of new activities added, each of which has its adherents. Gymnasium work is compulsory for the first two years, and each girl can now find some outdoor sport to her liking, with plenty of others to play it with her.

Canoing Is Popular. Canoeing was introduced for the first time last spring, and has enrolled a goodly number this fall. The department is not as yet able to purchase canoes and paddles, but a canoe house near the university makes a special rate to the girls. The instructor in charge teaches the girls first of all the proper way to hold the paddle; then to paddle bow, and finally how to steer. Only those girls are allowed to take the course who are good swimmers.

Around the home place on varsity ball field there is a "misses' size" diamond, neatly outlined in white plaster. This is where the fans line up three times a week for ball practice; not the regulation baseball, but one which is actually played out of doors. This version of the national game seems to be popular with the girls and the soft ball is being fielded assiduously.

On another part of this same useful ball field is a game comparatively new to the Pacific coast, although it has been played for a number of years in the women's colleges of the east. Field hockey was introduced into the States some years ago by Miss Constance Applebee, and it has this fall been added to the list of outdoor activities for the university women. It requires a large smooth level field, but the girls are making the best of the humpbacks and holes. The game gives training in steadiness, endurance and team play. As Miss Applebee herself says, "it is essentially a social game," and it has the further practical advantage that it can employ a large number at once.

Across the walk under the first archway, the most picturesque of the outdoor sports, is enjoyed. The hazy, gayly colored target on the green lawn, the slim polished bows with their grips of given velvet, and the lightly feathered shafts, are all as interesting as the mind. Yet it is no easy task to pull the bow string of these six foot yew bows to one's ear and send an arrow 50 yards into the gold. There are not many who are doing it yet, but they are all trying.

As you wander from one group to another you are likely to find yourself the only spectator. The women are all doing something, or are waiting to do so. They are not playing to the grandstand, but they are out playing for the fun of it.

One of the things we are looking forward to this season is the "social hour," the head of the department, "is an athletic field for the use of the girls. Here there will be tennis courts, golf links, a ball field, a good hockey field, and room for all the outdoor activities of the university women, without the inconveniences and publicity of our present arrangement."

Mentoring in the line red brick building across the campus are the extension classes in the training school—applied anatomy, theory of teaching, physical training, playgrounds and theory of physical education, and bandaging and other courses for the prospective teachers of physical training.

The indoor work starts November 1, and by that time everyone of the freshmen and sophomore women, numbering over 200, must have had at least one physical examination, with over 50 measurements, and numerous tests of strength and physical condition, which will determine whether she can take regular class work or must receive special attention in the corrective clinic.

The numbers are larger than ever before, and it is doubtful whether they are going to find room in "bend stretch arms-extend" in the narrow limits of the gymnasium.

When the department of physical education moves indoors it will find itself in the same predicament as the other departments of the university.

McMINNVILLE ELECTION WILL BE CONTESTED

McMinville, Or., Oct. 25.—That the municipal election to be held November 4 will be one of the closest in the annals of the city, is indicated. The Citizens' ticket named at the caucus Friday evening by large majorities will be opposed by independent candidates who stand against the improvements of streets with hard surface pavement.

D. H. Turner, a Progressive, will be opposed by John G. Eckman, present councilman, who failed of renomination by the caucus.

J. B. Mardis on the Citizens' ticket will be opposed by L. P. Reese, and John Newell will try conclusions with E. M. McCall, the caucus nominee.

While the independent nominees were pushed by petitions and are opposed to further improvements until the bonded indebtedness of the city is materially reduced.

LIVE WIRE HURLS MAN INTO BAY; HE MAY DIE

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—Struck by a falling wire, Frank Rosenbach, a carpenter working on a North Beach pier, received so violent a shock that he was knocked into the bay instead of being killed. He did not know how to swim and would have drowned but a fellow workman saw and pulled him out, knocking his head against the pier and fracturing his skull. Rosenbach was dying at the Emergency hospital today.

BRANCH HOSPITAL WORK UNDER WAY

Model Dairy Barn and Piggery Built With Funds Recently Appropriated.

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 25.—A model dairy barn and piggery, such as are being demonstrated to the farmers these days, are being constructed at the eastern Oregon branch hospital, with the funds appropriated for that purpose by the last legislature. They will be as clean and as sanitary as it is possible to make such buildings, and they will be built sufficiently large to meet the future growth of the institution.

Already much of the work on the dairy barn has been done. The concrete walls are being erected and it will only be a short time before the building is ready to house the dairy herd. The building will be two stories high, the second story being for hay alone. The silos are being constructed and their capacity will be sufficient to feed 100 cows for four months. Rooms for dry food, dressing rooms for the milkers, clean stable room and receiving rooms for the milk are being built in and everything will be so arranged as to handle the cows and care for the milk quickly and in a sanitary way.

The piggery is being built a few hundred feet west of the barn but the work has not progressed very far. There will not be so much concrete about the piggery as about the barn, inasmuch as concrete pens are too cold for the swine. The location of the piggery is ideal from the standpoint of drainage, as there being a spring nearby and trees all about.

At present the hospital has a herd of 34 cows, all of which are high grade Holsteins, they are being kept in temporary quarters and these have been made as clean as possible. Patient help is being used mostly in caring for and milking the animals, but later Superintendent McGary plans to equip the department with an electric milker, that machine being perfected now to a practical point.

About 70 pigs are kept at present but later the superintendent intends to raise more. He is using the Poland China exclusively and has had success with them.

The third building for which funds were provided is a residence for the superintendent and his family, it rapidly nearing completion. The framework is finished and the carpenters are now at work on the interior. The house will be a two-story bungalow, located on the hill across the track and north of the administration building.

A conduit for the light wires, sewer and water and heating pipes is being laid and is being run in a trench with capacity to accommodate any other buildings which may be built on the hill in the future.

ENGINEERS AT WORK IN THE LUCKIAMUTE VALLEY

Independence, Or., Oct. 25.—Military engineers are at work in the Luckiamute valley, south of this city, and have had their headquarters here, but they are now moving to the west.

In cooperation with the state engineer, the topographic branch of the army is engaged in making maps of the areas known as the Salem, Albany, Aumsville and Corvallis quadrangles, in the Willamette valley. These are 15 minute quadrangles, each covering 22 1/2 square miles, or approximately 212 square miles. Mapping of the Condon 30 minute quadrangle, in Gilliam and Sherman counties, with an approximate area of 144 square miles, is also in progress. A large amount of triangulation work to establish the control of other areas to be surveyed is also now being done.

The work will include the detailed surveys necessary to prepare a map which will show all rivers, towns, roads and railroads, as well as the surface relief of the country by means of five and 100 foot contour lines.

GOVERNMENT MAY FIX UP AN OLD ACCOUNT

Monmouth, Or., Oct. 25.—After years of waiting, George E. Zimmerman of Grand Ronde, one of Polk county's earliest pioneers, will be at least partially repaid for his financial suffering as a result of a mistake made by the United States government, should the bill which was introduced in the United States senate by Senator Chamberlain pass.

The bill provides for the payment to him of the sum of \$20,000 in recompense for a quarter section of land which was erroneously patented by another man.

Zimmerman filed on 140 acres under the Oregon donation land act and executed an affidavit to the effect that he lived on it from November 1, 1855, to November 3, 1859. He applied for survey and the interior department reported to him that through an error the land had been awarded to another person.

STAR ROUTE BIDS FOR FOUR YEARS ASKED FOR

Washington Bureau of The Journal. Washington, Oct. 25.—The postoffice department has sent out bids to be opened on January 30 for carrying the mail on star routes in California, Oregon and Nevada for the four years from July 1, 1914, to June 30, 1918.

COQUILLE IS PROUD OF YEAR'S IMPROVEMENTS

New Water System, City Hall, Sidewalks and Pavement Are Completed.

Coquille, Or., Oct. 25.—According to figures compiled by Engineer F. E. Johnson, the city of Coquille will have completed municipal improvements amounting to \$46,784.83 during 1913. This amount is approximately 19 per cent of the assessed valuation of the city and will be paid for under the provisions of the Bacon-voting act, which divides the assessment into 20 semi-annual interest and principal payments.

At nine o'clock the fun at the electric station blew out but old fashioned candles furnished enough light for the rest of the evening. The set-to-between the Freshmen and the Sophomores took the form of a four-handed, blind-folded, slugging match. Two men from each of the under classes engaged. Honors were awarded the second-year team.

The best bout of the evening was the two-round go between Fred Hickey of the Dormitory club and "Mickey" Gorman of the Avava club. Hickey's seconds threw up the sponge at the end of the second round.

Small enough to be carried in the vest pocket is a new electric light and storage battery to be fastened to memoranda pads.

UNIVERSITY BOYS HAVE GOOD TIME AT SMOKER

Macadam Pavement, and Was Laid the Entire Length of the Street. The Second Street Improvement, costing when completed \$14,759.97, consists of concrete pavement, cement sidewalks and curbs and the necessary retaining walls and drainage.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Oct. 25.—The Dormitory Club entertained 275 university men at a smoker as a preliminary to the Oregon-I Idaho game. "Smokers" abound, lots of cider and bakers' dozens of doughnuts, three fast boxing bouts, two wrestling matches, and songs by the Glee club made the guests merry. Short talks were given by Dean Walker, graduate manager; Ralph Moore, "12" Professor O'Donnell, and Dal King, president of the Dormitory club.

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ALBANY POLITICIANS ARE "UP IN THE AIR"

Municipal Election Coming on and Candidates for Office Are Shy.

Albany, Or., Oct. 25.—Interest is keen here relative to the probable candidates for city election to be held December 1. Most of the interest centers in the nomination of a candidate for mayor. Several have been mentioned for the various offices to be filled, namely, mayor, recorder, marshal, treasurer and three councilmen from each ward, but those who have been approached upon the subject have positively declined to run.

Mayor Gilbert will probably not be a candidate for re-election, though he has made an official statement relative to his stand. Among those who are mentioned for the office are Judge H. H. Hewitt, J. M. Carl, L. L. Swan, Mark Weatherford, F. M. French, and J. L. Tomlinson. Thus far none have entered the race. It is believed that any of them would accept the nomination, although none have expressed public opinions with the exception of Mr. Carl, who stated publicly some time ago that he would make the race in the event of his nomination.

Chief of Police Anthony Austin is up for reelection. Mr. Austin is at present filling the unexpired term of ex-Chief Doherty, who resigned. A petition is now being circulated by Tom Cummings for the nomination to this office.

The petition nominating Henry McMurry for councilman from the Third ward has been filed.

However, the matter of getting a candidate for reelection to this office is occupying the attention of the people more than anything else at present, during the past few days there has been renewed talk of placing in nomination either Dr. W. Davis or Dr. J. P. Wallace. The latter served prior to the present administration. While both have let it be known that they are not seeking public favor, either would mean their acceptance. The entire situation appears to be somewhat up in the air at present.

OLD SEA CAPTAIN DIES VISITING IN CALIFORNIA

Eugene, Or., Oct. 25.—The remains of Captain H. B. Gray, a retired sea captain and for years a resident of the lower Siuslaw valley, who died at Sacramento, Cal., yesterday, will be brought here for burial. Attorney L. E. Bean, of this city, who has conducted the old man's business affairs for years, accompanied the remains, having been called to Sacramento just before Gray's death.

Gray, who was 76 years old, lived alone in a cabin near Florence for 25 years or more. He was considered rather eccentric. He came to Eugene 19 days ago, visited his friends here and started on a trip to California. He took sick at Sacramento, and word was sent to Attorney Bean a few days ago that he was dangerously ill.

JACKSON AND JOSEPHINE TEACHERS HOLD MEET

Grants Pass, Or., Oct. 25.—Public school teachers of Jackson and Josephine counties in joint institute adopted resolutions endorsing the university appropriations.

Resolutions were also adopted expressing the appreciation of those in attendance for the benefits derived from the extension work by the state institutions, and commending the work of State Superintendent Churchill and his efforts toward tax books at a price not in excess of that paid in other states.

PEOPLE DETERMINE THAT VARIOUS RESOURCES SHALL BE DEVELOPED AND PROCLAIMED.

(Special to The Journal.)

Prairie City, Or., Oct. 25.—Grant county is waking after a half century of dozing. Her people feel that they should not be left by the wayside while the rest of the state scurries to the front in development. For more than a half century the county has been isolated because of lack of railroad transportation facilities. During that time, however, the people of the county have been busily engaged in developing a small part of the natural resources that might be developed into a profitable wealth, most populous and prosperous sections of the state. During that time they have taken from their mines an average of nearly a million dollars in gold annually.

At present the placer mines of the county alone are yielding at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year. The natural resources of the foothills and the timely and alpha products of the valleys have made the county one of the best cattle and sheep sections of the state. A few lumber mills have thus far barely touched the edge of the 2,000,000 acres of timber.

Land Productive. The comparatively few areas that have been tilled in scattered sections of the county have yielded an abundance of wheat, and other grain crops. Flouring mills have found it profitable to locate in the county, while they yet remain many thousands of acres of tillable land that have not been touched by the plow.

Grant county has been singularly fortunate in the administration of its affairs, and while it is well to the front in public improvements, it is not only entirely free from debt, but has a surplus of \$30,000 cash drawing interest in the banks, as shown by the recent semi-annual report of the county board.

During the past year or more a change in the agricultural methods of the people has been quietly inaugurated, a change that means increased wealth and business activity as well as large increase in population. Grant county, therefore, reports that it is already a dairy region. Its soil, water and grass are ideal for this industry. The creamery established at Prairie City less than a year ago, the first in the history of the county, has made a good record and has settled all questions as to the peculiar adaptation of this section to dairying. It is no longer an experiment. The farmers of every section of the county are already planning plans to add dairying to their operations.

Booster Club Plans. Spurred by these conditions a great movement is on foot among leading ranchers and business men to organize the entire county into one big booster club with a view to such a publicity campaign as will bring the needed population and capital to develop and utilize the resources of the county.

The Equity Gold Mining company, with offices at Prairie City, has been consolidated with the Free Milling Gold Mining company, with W. J. Hughes as president. The combined companies are expending \$2000 a year in developing the properties.

The Ben Harrison mine is clearing up about \$16,000 a month net.

Flourishing throughout the county is almost completed. The wheat, oats and barley crops of the county are large and the grain is of good quality.

About eighty carloads of sheep have been sold this fall from the big ranches in the county. One large shipment went to the ranges in Baker county.

The lumber mill at Prairie City are running to their full capacity. The public schools of Prairie City were awarded first premium for their exhibit of general school work at the Grand County Fair.

Weather conditions in the county since the recent storm are fine for fall work. Little or no damage was done by the early snowfall of a few weeks ago.

SURPRISE MISS THOMAS ON HER BIRTHDAY

Ridgefield, Wash., Oct. 25.—Miss Myrtle Thomas was pleasantly surprised at her home on Tuesday, Mrs. Perry F. Weber, on Pioneer avenue Wednesday evening and an enjoyable time was had. The occasion was the twentieth birthday of Miss Thomas.

Those present were Mrs. Perry F. Weber, Mrs. Eugene Pasmora, Mrs. Edward Bullock, Miss Emma Murray, Miss Mildred Sherrett, Miss Margaret Morris, Miss Rita Shobert, Miss Bird Shobert, Mrs. Perry F. Weber, Miss Sylvia Brunken, Miss Helen O'Leary, Miss Gertrude Flaherty, Clara Flaherty, Miss Annie Keim, Miss Iva Lee, Myrtle Thomas, Messrs. Myles Murray, Alvin Perry, Donny Shobert, Walter Uhlman, William Horst, Walter Brunken, Clarence Brunken, Elias Keim, Albert McKee, Charles Guckeyson, Harry Weber, Leo Weber, Eugene Pasmora, Richard S. George, George Thomas, Perry F. Weber, Howard Weber and Verne Weber.

ROBBERS SHOOT BANK CASHIER; STEAL \$100

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Two masked robbers today held up the State Bank of Addison, Illinois, 20 miles north of here, fatally shot Assistant Cashier Robert Rostrom and drove off with an automobile with only \$100 of the bank's money.

The desperadoes swaggered boldly into the bank at 10:44 a. m. and, thrusting their pistols into Cashier Edward Fisher's face, threatened to kill him unless he gave them \$10,000 instantly.

Flashed into the vault, as for the money, laughing at the robbers' faces and looking at the request. Rostrom appeared at this instant from another room. The robbers shot him wantonly, grabbed what money was in sight and fled.

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ENTERPRISE LOSES IN FIGHT FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Wallawa, Or., Oct. 25.—The fight of the taxpayers of the county against supporting the county high school at Enterprise has finally been won. Before that school was established, it was thought one high school was all that could be maintained, but since then the towns of Joseph, Lostine and Wallawa have built and kept up their schools of their own.

As a result of this the question was voted on last fall, and the county high school at Enterprise was discontinued.

Enterprise still wanted to use the building so the case was appealed to the courts. The county board was received Thursday by W. G. Trill, one of the attorneys for the county, that the case was decided in favor of the county. This means that Enterprise will now have to maintain a high school of its own and not depend upon the other towns of the county for its support.

Finde Pearl Worth \$500. New York, Oct. 25.—George Pappas, a Greek waiter in the dining room at the Columbia university common, while serving oysters to an abstracted student saw a beautiful pearl in one of the shells the student had laid aside.

Pappas kept his eye on the pearl, and after the student had finished, Pappas took away the plate and appropriated the beautiful pearl, which he later sold for \$500 to a down town jeweler.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION WORKERS IN SESSION



Rev. George P. Williams, Philadelphia, at left. E. R. Martin, Portland, at right.

A careful survey of the Pacific Northwest, conducted by the American Sunday School Union, has disclosed the fact that in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, there are 350,000 children of school age who are not attendants of Sunday schools. This survey also disclosed that in one county in Oregon there is only one child in four attending Sunday school. It was discovered that in one county there were ninety rural school districts without Sunday schools, and 10 abandoned churches. Another county with 135 school districts and no Sunday schools. Other counties in almost the same condition were reported from Oregon and Washington. It is to better these conditions that the conference for the missionaries of the American Sunday School Union is now being held at the First Presbyterian church house. Two leaders in this work are Rev. George P. Williams of Philadelphia, secretary of missions of the American Sunday School Union, and E. R. Martin of Portland, superintendent of the American Sunday School Union for the Upper Coast district.