

WEEK OF EVENTS OF DEEP SIGNIFICANCE AT STATE UNIVERSITY

President Campbell Breaks Ground for Administration Building Voted by People.

"KING LEAR" IS FEATURE

Scholarships Awarded and Degrees of Honor Conferred on Graduates.

University of Oregon, Eugene, June 20.—In more senses than one this week has been celebrated as commencement week at the University of Oregon. The commencement of the life struggle for the young graduates, as the day of graduation usually is, this occasion was also taken by the faculty, alumni, undergraduates and all who participated, as the symbolical ending of a struggle for mere life on the part of the institution, and as the beginning of an era of rapid and constructive development. This was typified in the ceremony of turning the first sod for the new administration building. People from all parts of the state crowded forward to turn up earth, after ground had been broken by President Campbell and invited dignitaries. Women in dainty commencement gowns worked with the heavy shovels in the tough clay to show their interest in the proceeding. Mrs. John Straub, wife of Dean John Straub, followed President Campbell as the representative of the women of the state.

The degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science were bestowed upon 123 seniors at the final session, bachelor of law upon 62, and doctors of medicine upon 25. Advanced degrees were earned by four students.

The culminating exercise of the week was the alumni banquet in the big men's gymnasium, one of the largest halls of the kind in the northwest, which was crowded to the walls. The most salient feature of the conferring of degrees in Villard hall, before the hundreds of all-but-weeping fathers and mothers, the prettiest banquet of the year in which the young women of the university exemplified youth and the life renewed, the most sweetly dignified was the Fern and Flower Procession, in which the women of the classes of more than 30 years, in long and stoups line, revisited the memorials left at the campus by their various organizations, and marked them again with flowers and greenery; the most religious was the bacchanalian service, the most enthusiastic and absorbing, as well as the best attended, was the presentation of Shakespeare's "King Lear" by students under the direction of Professor A. F. Reddie. It was given under the stars on Kincaid field, the arena of football in the fall and basketball in the spring.

Miss Janet Young of The Dalles, as Cordelia, the true and faithful daughter, and Professor Reddie as Lear, headed the cast, and drew the most frequent and prolonged applause. Other favorites were Miss Norma Doble of Madison, Wis., as Regan, Miss Edlice Shearer of Portland, as Goneril, Edson Marshall of Medford as the Earl of Kent, Ralph Ash of Portland, and Henry Rowe of Eugene, as the sons of Gloucester, Carl Naylor of Los Pascadans in the canal zone, as the court jester, and McKinley Helm of Lewiston, Idaho, as the assiduous servant of Goneril. Highest honors scholarship went to Donald D. Rice of Portland, in economics; to William Cass of Hood River, Edith Clements of Roseburg, Norma Doble of Madison, Wis., Henry Fowler of Portland, Maud Maustick of Portland, in English literature, Catherine Carson of Salem, in Greek, and Barbara Booth of Eugene, in history.

The warmest applause at the ceremony of granting the degrees went to Voo Sun of Salem, the full dozen of whose Chinese relatives were present to see him honored with the rank of bachelor of science in engineering.

To Mrs. E. F. Fletcher, whose gray hairs testified to the years she had spent between her matriculation and graduation in raising a family (a son will enter the university in September), and to several students who had fought their way to their degree by earning their own way through the four hard years.

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Bottom—The May Pole dance in "Spring's Awakening."

COMMENCEMENT AT UNIVERSITY IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE



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Bottom—The May Pole dance in "Spring's Awakening."

daily and keeps the people well supplied with fish. The crew was somewhat frightened. However, the Nenamosha is still on the run, with Captain Butterfield at the wheel.

Hopgrowers for Hop Yards First

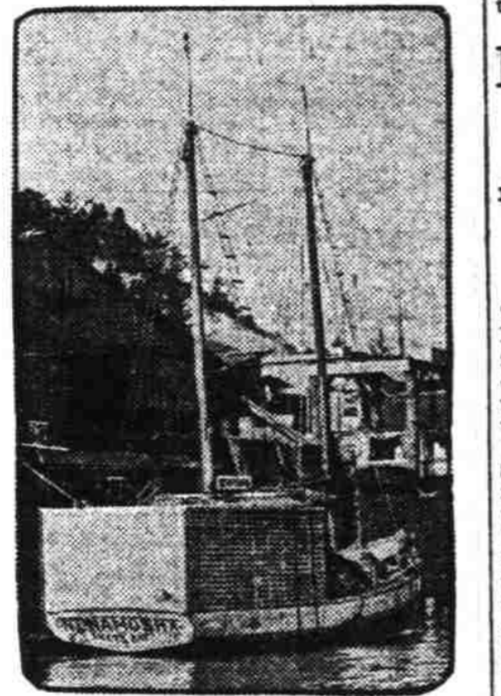
Lane County Division Organized to Fight State Wide Prohibition—Women Surprised Meeting by Address.

Eugene, Or., June 20.—Lane county division of the Hop Growers' and Dealers' Association of Oregon organized in Eugene this afternoon. At the conclusion of the meeting an enrollment of membership for this division was made and 31 people subscribed their names. James L. Clark, of Springfield, was elected vice-president for Lane county, and will be ex-officio member of the state executive board. It was also decided that the next meeting of the state association for the purpose of creating another division will be held next Saturday afternoon at McMinnville. Colonel E. Hofer made the principal address of the meeting.

Rev. Dr. Dunsmore, of Independence, was on the program for an address against state wide prohibition, but he was detained at home by sickness. Mrs. M. J. Tibbets, who owns a hop yard near this city, surprised the meeting by making a forcible address, in which she set forth that her personal experience with reference to labor involved for workers in hop yards was such as to make it apparent to her that the prohibition theory would work harmful conditions to this industry. Mrs. Tibbets has always been a church worker, but says she will work against prohibition if it is going to destroy the hop industry.

Several hundred retail clerks of Sioux City, Iowa, have signed an application for a charter from the International Retail Clerks' association.

PECULIAR BUILD OF BOAT IS LIFESAVER



"Nenamosha."

Newport Or., June 20.—To be rescued from what appeared to be certain death by the peculiar construction of his vessel "Nenamosha," was the experience of Captain Butterfield, master of the little gas schooner, which plies from this port to Siletz Bay. The house recently built aft was all that prevented the vessel turning turtle and filling with water, according to seafaring men here.

A boiler weighing several tons shifted on deck to port, pulling the vessel over her side, till her masts lay on the water, but the house aft prevented the vessel turning over under weight of the machinery. When the lashings were cut and the machinery dropped overboard the vessel righted at once,

Senior players in "As You Like It."

Monmouth, Or., June 20.—The graduating class of the Oregon Normal school staged Shakespeare's "As You Like It" in a realistic setting on the campus. The play was part of the commencement exercises, and only seniors took part. The normal has as yet no department of dramatics, but the production compared favorably with amateur work given under more favorable conditions. The stage was built in the grove on the campus, and

NATURE BUILDS STAGE FOR COLLEGE CLASS DRAMATICS



Senior players in "As You Like It."

a slight rise in the ground made a convenient amphitheatre for the audience. Miss Evelyn Segal of Portland starred as Touchstone. Miss Bowland as Rosalind, Miss Mitchell as Orlando, and Miss Luthy as Celia, gave pleasing interpretations of their characters, and were supported by a cast as follows: Duke, R. S. Bixby; Frederick, Treasa Hawley; Jacques, J. F. Borgy; Oliver, J. C. Bell; Jacques, Mrs. Grant; Orlando, Marie Mitchell; Le-

BIRDS OF HOOD RIVER VALLEY ARE BLESSING RATHER THAN MENACE

Student Reports on Findings of Year's Study of Feathered Tribe.

ONTHANK WAS TEACHER

Songsters Do Some Damage, But Their Good Deeds Offset It All, Says Student.

Hood River, Or., June 20.—Professor Karl W. Onthank, who has completed a successful year for the Frankton High school, directed the attention of his students in a large measure to the study of "Lessons not found in books." Several classes were engaged during the year in the study of natural conditions as they existed in the Hood River valley in the realm of plant and animal life, both wild and domestic.

A special study was made of the wild birds that inhabit Hood River valley and several varieties were discovered that were not before known to nest in the state. The time of the appearance of the birds in the spring and their migration in the fall was carefully noted. Miss Calla Berry, an historian, has submitted the following data as the result of the observations made by the class:

"There is not a place more favorable to the bird life of the Hood River valley. There is not a day in the year that these feathered friends cannot be found in abundance.

"I have found it very interesting. I enjoy nothing better than to take my field glasses and start off in search of my little friends. In classifying some of the most important birds of the Hood River valley, by families, I will endeavor to show the benefits they bestow upon the tiller of the soil.

"In the thrush family, the robin, perhaps, is the most beneficial. It lives mostly on insects, but will change from insects to fruit, grains or nuts when the supply of insects fails. Fully 50 per cent of the robins' food consists of animal life, such as caterpillars, grasshoppers, cutworms and bugs of various kinds. A single pair of robins have been observed to eat over 100 cutworms in a single day. Farmers complain that the robins eat their cherries. Only 5 per cent of cultivated fruit is destroyed by the robin, while they feed upon 45 per cent of uncultivated fruit. The mulberry is a favorite food for them, and if the fruit grower had a few of these trees in or near his orchard to collect the robins which would destroy myriads of insect pests and feed upon the mulberry, it would be a good investment for him.

"The western bluebird is also of great importance. It feeds largely upon caterpillars, weavils, ants, moths and locusts are also a part of its regular rations.

"The woodpeckers all feed upon practically the same food, consisting of insects of various kinds and wild fruits. While some believe that the flicker is a harmful bird, it is not. They feed largely on ants which protect aphids. They also destroy codling moth larvae. Five thousand ants have been found in the stomach of a single flicker, all eaten in a single day.

"Hood River valley is full of sparrows and they are of great economic value to the fruit grower. Sparrows are great weed-seed eaters. Many a harmful weed is destroyed each year by these little, unobtrusive birds. However, they also destroy many injurious insects. A "chippy" meal consists largely of cutworms, caterpillars and other insects. The government has estimated that the sparrows are worth \$59,360,000 per year to the farmers of the United States.

"The meadowlark of the blackbird family is of great importance. They are great insect eaters. Crickets, grasshoppers and beetles fall prey to them in very large numbers.

"The owl is the most helpful bird of prey to the farmer. Mice, gophers and the larger insects are their daily ration. Their eyes are extra acute. They forage at night. A half-grown owl was fed all the mice he wanted and eight went down his throat, one after the other, and the night went in all but his tail, that hung out for a short time, and in a little while he was ready for some more, and four more mice were given him. Of course, once

MAXEY TO TEACH POLITICAL ECONOMY



Chester C. Maxey.

(Special to The Journal.)

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., June 20.—Chester C. Maxey, graduate of Whitman college and the University of Wisconsin, has received the appointment of instructor in political economy for the Oregon Agricultural college. His undergraduate work was done in the Walla Walla institution, where he studied under Professor Charles Haines, majoring in the science of political government—American, comparative, municipal and party—and taking work in jurisprudence, political theories, commercial law and principles of economics. His graduate work was done at Wisconsin university, and covered courses in legislative and state administration, constitutional, administrative and international law, diplomacy, transportation, labor and social problems and insurance. This work earned for him the M. S. degree. He has had experience in teaching high schools, and in assisting Dr. Hall at Wisconsin.

His former work here will be in political science, with part of his time devoted to rural economics.

'KING BING' WILL BE SUPREME AT SALEM FOR THREE BIG DAYS

Plans Call for Best Time Ever at Annual Cherry Fair at Capital City.

SPORTS TO BE FEATURE

Tournament of Baseball Arranged For Edification of the "Bugs"—Something Doing Every Hour.

Salem, Or., June 20.—"Something doing every hour" is the present slogan of the Salem Cherrians, who are this year putting on the capital city's cherry fair. This will be the ninth annual fair, and each year has seen an increasingly popular sentiment in favor of the event.

Nothing can now prevent the biggest carnival in the history of Salem. Even in the event of rain, the present plans call for the most part to be successfully carried out. But had weather is not seriously thought of.

Four baseball teams from the surrounding country will play in a tournament for prizes to delight and attract the lover of the national game. Besides baseball, a big program of sports has been arranged, both for the streets and for the river. Old-fashioned contests for the boys and girls will be pulled off. Nail driving contests, pigpen contests, button-sewing contests and a multitude of others will prove funmakers for the spectator.

A balloon ascension is slated for each

afternoon. A high dive and "wild-for-life" will be among the free street attractions. Parades will be staged each day, with both beauty and fun in view. The Cherrian circus will be open every evening and Sunday afternoon; the baby show will attract mothers, fathers and other lovers of the infants; motorcycle races are planned for the fair grounds track; an extensive system of street and city decorations is under way, and, altogether, the three days will be Big holidays in the beautiful setting that the fair capital of Oregon makes, with its broad streets and luxuriant parks. King Bing promises that the carnival spirit will be the only spirit recognized by His Majesty, and that any one with a grouch will have martial law declared against him forthwith.

For the more serious part of the fair much time and attention is being given to secure a splendid exhibit of the fruit that makes Salem famous, and gives its nickname of the Cherry City. The exhibit will probably be staged in Willson Park, which will be the center of action for the three days.

The dates are June 25, 26 and 27.

Seaside Is Active.

Seaside, Or., June 20.—The Hotel Torrey, Seaside, opened June 15 for the summer. W. D. Torrey is the proprietor.

The Hotel Moore, Seaside, has opened for the beach season with a full summer crew. The hotel bus meets every train and accommodations at the hotel are first class. A well kept lawn, between the hotel and the beach walk, adds much to the outward beauty of the Moore.

E. Traile, musician at the Portland Hotel, and Mrs. Traile, are stopping at the Hotel Torrey on their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Raab of Portland were guests at the Hotel Torrey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Travis and family are at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hake of Portland are at the Moore Hotel.

Mr. S. H. Friedley of Eugene spent a few days at the Moore.

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MRS. J. R. CRAVEN IS DALLAS DIRECTOR

Dallas, Or., June 20.—Mrs. J. R. Craven is one of the first two women to hold public office in Polk county. Mrs. Craven, Mrs. Ora H. Cosper and Dr. B. D. McCallion were elected members of the school board at the election held at Dallas last Monday. Mrs. Craven and Mrs. Cosper were both endorsed by the Woman's club.

Pilo-Driver at Barview

Barview, Or., June 20.—The hydraulic plevier for deep sea work is being unloaded. It is furnished by the government. There are five carloads of material belonging to it and it will take two weeks to put everything in place.

The cruiser Arab, Captain Smith, makes deep sea fishing trips almost

Authority on Taxes Indorses Measures

Professor Charles J. Bullock, Harvard, Tells Chairman Galloway That Proposed Amendments Are Admirable.

Salem, Or., June 20.—Professor Charles J. Bullock, head of the department of economics of Harvard university and one of the foremost authorities on taxation in the United States, has strongly indorsed the two proposed taxation amendments to the Oregon constitution, which were referred to the people by the last legislature and will be voted on at the general election next November.

Professor Bullock visited in Salem and in Portland the first of the week, on a tour of the northwest studying taxation laws and methods. The two proposed amendments to which he approved, provide that taxes may be levied and collected under general laws, and for public purposes only, and for a reasonable classification of property for taxation.

In a letter to Chairman Charles V. Galloway of the state tax commission, Professor Bullock says:

"I have received and examined with great interest your proposed constitutional amendments relating to taxation. They seem to me admirably adapted to your needs, and if they can be adopted will open the way for useful changes in your taxation laws such as some of the other states have recently made with great advantage.

"Progress in taxation matters is clearly impossible in Oregon, or any other state that is bound by a constitutional requirement of uniformity, until the constitution can be amended in some such manner as you propose. Your amendment provides for a reasonable classification of property, and the specific authorization of an income tax opens the way for such a change as Wisconsin has recently made. It will be fortunate for your state if at the next election the voters accept both of your proposed amendments."

Y. W. C. A. Delegates Will Meet

Aberdeen, Wash., June 20.—Arrangements have been made for the commencement of the 250 girls who on Tuesday will open at Cohasset Beach the annual 10 day northwest conference of the Y. W. C. A. The advance guard of delegates will arrive Monday. The trip to the beach will be made by boat Tuesday afternoon. Four lecture rooms have been erected at Cohasset. The delegates come from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, and about half the delegates are girls representing various college Y. W. C. A. associations.

Former Assessor Paroled

San Quentin, June 20.—Henry P. Dalton, former assessor of Alameda county, who was serving eight years in the penitentiary here, following his conviction on a charge of accepting a bribe, was granted a parole today, to take effect July 27. He has served half his term, counting time off for good behavior.