

PRESIDENT KERR STAYS AT O. A. C.

Head of State College Says He Believes Work to Be Done in Northwest Is Great.

Corvallis, Or., Dec. 12. — President Kerr of the State Agricultural college will remain at his post here in spite of offers from the agricultural college of Kansas. He announced his decision to remain Wednesday to J. K. Weatherford, president of the board of regents. President Kerr makes a considerable monetary sacrifice in remaining, the board of regents deciding that a salary of \$8400 was all that it could offer him. Kansas had offered him \$9000 to go there.

In announcing his decision to remain as head of O. A. C., President Kerr says: "I have great faith in the future of Oregon and her agricultural college. I like the country; I like the people. Both have been kind to me in trying to do my part, for the past 10 years, in helping to make the agricultural college of fullest service to the people of the state. I have had a growing conviction of the value of almost unlimited resources of the Pacific Northwest. The future of Oregon and her agricultural college are inseparable; they will develop together, and it is a great satisfaction to have some part in that development."

"I appreciate especially the cordial expressions of confidence and good will that have come to me in one form or another, from people of widely different interests in various parts of the state. Such gratifying support is reassuring as to what has been accomplished thus far, and a splendid incentive for the future."

In expressing his pleasure at President Kerr's decision to remain, Mr. Weatherford says:

"There is a bright future for the Oregon Agricultural college. It ranks high among the best land-grant colleges of the United States. And now, since we have succeeded in retaining President Kerr, we want him to make it not second to any, and the board of regents is convinced that with reasonable support from the state, he will in time make it first. I think Oregon is very fortunate in having been able to retain such a splendid college executive and citizen. He will have the fullest support of the board and the state. Students at the college held a celebration in honor of President Kerr Wednesday night and later were addressed by Governor Withycombe, who felicitated them and the college upon Dr. Kerr's decision. The students cheered President Kerr to the echo, amid the greatest enthusiasm."

English Unionists Seek War Aims

London, Dec. 12.—(U. P.)—England's trades unionists and laborites favor an early re-statement of war aims. The parliamentary committees of the two parties, composed of their members in the house of commons, today met and adopted resolutions urging it was "de-

Senate Poll Shows Suffrage Defeated

Washington, Dec. 12.—(I. N. S.)—An informal poll of the senate on the national woman suffrage amendment shows as follows:
For—Republicans 28, Democrats 23, Total 51.
Against—Republicans 12, Democrats 25, Total 37.
Doubtful 8.
Two-thirds of the senate—64 votes—are necessary. If the eight doubtful votes were added to those for the amendment there still would be five lacking for the majority.

EXTENSION OF WORK OF LIBRARY LIMITED BY DEMANDS OF WAR

Circulation Increases 23 Per Cent, Expenditures 2 Per Cent in Four Years.

During the past year the Portland public library maintained its standard of efficiency, although no extensions have been made, because of the limitations resulting from the war demands, says W. B. Ayer, president of the association, in his annual report. In 1917 the circulation was 1,582,599 and the total expenditure was \$160,560. The increase in circulation was 23 per cent and the increase in expenditures slightly over two per cent in the past four years.

The report of the finance committee shows that the income of the library for the ensuing year will be about the same as it was for the current year. Mary Frances Isom, librarian, calls attention to the need of rigid economy to meet the increased salary demands of the institution, under the present income. She says that no new work of any kind can be undertaken and that the book fund must be cut.

The total registration for the year was 21,943, a gain of 8.8 per cent, making \$3,967 registered borrowers at the end of the year or 30.5 per cent of the population. The library now has 266,721 volumes and the periodical list totals 95 different magazines and 195 newspapers. During the year 3436 lectures and meetings were held in the central building and the various branches. The attendance at these meetings is estimated at 129,658. The library plant and equipment have been offered to the government in the present war crisis and the staff of employees have aided in Red Cross work, etc.

Annual reports of Treasurer R. L. Sabin and the finance committee, composed of W. M. Ladd, William F. Woodward and Rufus Holman, were submitted.

It is desirable that Britain make an early definite declaration of its aims and objects in continuing the war. The News, in commenting on the resolutions, declared today they showed that the laborites were preparing for an international conference after an inter-allied labor conference had agreed on a proper formula.

F. J. CARLISLE DIES WEDNESDAY AFTER TWO WEEKS' ILLNESS

Head of Wire Tie & Manufacturing Co. Had Lived in Portland Seven Years.

F. J. Carlisle died at the Good Samaritan hospital Wednesday, following an illness of 15 days. He was president of the Wire Tie & Manufacturing company, age 54, and had resided in Portland for the past seven years, coming to Portland from Brookings, S. D., where he had been in banking and abstract work. In Portland he took an active interest in the First Presbyterian church, the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and in philanthropic work through these organizations. Carlisle was an enthusiastic baseball "fan." He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ina V. Carlisle, residing at 735 East Portland street north. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. John H. Boyd officiating. Interment will be in Rose City cemetery. J. P. Finley & Son have charge.

Mrs. Julia M. Hunt died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. King, 835 Multnomah street, Wednesday, in her seventy-fourth year. Mrs. Hunt was the widow of Charles H. Hunt, ex-chief of police of this city, who first served as Mayor of Portland in 1892. Mrs. Hunt was born in Rhode Island and came to Portland with her husband over 25 years ago. She identified herself with the First Congregational church, and until enfeebled by advancing years, was prominent in the work along different lines pertaining to its social and charitable activities. Mrs. King is the only daughter. Funeral services will be held at the Holman parlors, Third and Salmon streets, Friday at 3:30 and the body will be interred at the Portland crematorium.

John A. Richardson died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Lamoreaux, 1205 Mallory avenue, in his twenty-seventh year. Mr. Richardson had resided in Portland for the past four years, but had previously visited here at different times from his home in Denver, Colo.

Mr. Richardson was for many years interested in mining operations in Colorado. He is survived by one son, Marvin P. Richardson, and a daughter, Mrs. Lamoreaux, both of Portland. His father, Charles Richardson, settled in Solo, Or., in 1882. The body will be forwarded to Denver for burial in the family plot there. P. L. Lerch has charge of the body.

Nathan F. Stanton died in this city after a long illness Wednesday at the age of 84 years. He is survived by his widow, Blanche P. Stanton; two children, Levia and Phyllis Stanton; three sisters and one brother. Mr. Stanton was born in Kansas. In Northern Montana he was an extensive farmer and one of the largest flax-

growers in the West. The body was forwarded to North Yakima, Wash., by Wilson & Ross, and funeral services and burial will be there. Mr. Stanton came to Portland two months ago for medical treatment.

John W. Jones, who died at his home, 4505 Sixtieth street southeast, Sunday, December 9, was a veteran of the Civil war. He served with the Ninety-eighth Ohio volunteers. He was born in Illinois 77 years ago, and had resided in Portland for seven years. Mr. Jones belonged to Ben Butler post, O. A. R., of this city. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. D. C. Watkins and Mrs. T. J. Conway of Portland and Mrs. A. J. Ayers of Heppner. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon and interment was in Mount Scott cemetery under direction of Miller & Tracey.

Mrs. Marie Senn died at the family residence, 961 East Thirty-sixth street north Tuesday, aged 46. She was born in Bohemia and resided in Portland since 1905. She came here from Missouri. Surviving Mrs. Senn are seven children, Winifred, Edna, Sophia, Nettie, Bertha, Lydia and Marie Senn. Miller & Tracey have charge of funeral arrangements.

Glasses to Be Returned According to information received by the state council of defense from George F. Porter, chief of section, cooperation with states, council of national defense, the navy department has decided to test all binoculars, spy glasses and telescopes donated, and at the end of the war to return them to the donors, provided they have not been destroyed or lost.

WALKOUT IN TWIN CITIES SOON OVER

St. Paul, Dec. 12.—(I. N. S.)—The city wide strike in sympathy with the Twin Cities street car men was called off this afternoon, after it had been on for about three hours.

The order to return to work was issued after word was received here that President Wilson had ordered his labor commission, of which Secretary Wilson is the head, to stop here en route east from Seattle and mediate in the labor troubles.

Labor leaders estimated that 15,000 walked out in the two cities, about 9000 of them here. Railroad shopmen and some other trades refused to respond to the call and the employers claimed the general strike was a failure and that the word of federal mediation gave a good reason for ending it. George W. Lawson, secretary of the Minnesota Federation of Labor, wired from Washington that following his conference with federal officials Secretary of War Baker conferred with the president. He then issued an order to Secretary Wilson and his commission to visit St. Paul at once.

Mediators Meet Lumbermen Seattle, Dec. 12.—(U. P.)—Peace in the lumber industry of the northwest was believed near today when Secretary of Labor Wilson's mediation commission went into conference with 300 members of the West Coast Lumbermen's association in an effort to settle pending labor troubles.

That such settlement will involve granting an eight hour day for which last summer's strike was called, was the general belief among lumbermen, though, at an executive session late yesterday they reasserted their intention of continuing on a 10 hour basis until the Southern pine mills went on an eight hour basis, or it was demanded by Secretary Wilson.

In event of the conference ending as happily as it is now expected to, the Wilson mediators will probably leave for St. Paul Saturday in response to Secretary of War Baker's instructions.

Mediators Sent by President Washington, Dec. 12.—(U. P.)—President Wilson today ordered the special mediation commission headed by Secretary of Labor Wilson to go to the Twin Cities at the earliest possible moment. Labor leaders in St. Paul and Minneapolis were appealed to over the long distance telephone from here by government officials in an effort to avert the spread of the general strike.

Make Plane Parts Here, Plea of Mills

Holding that the finished product should be manufactured where the raw material is produced, the Oregon Planing Mill Owners' association at a meeting Wednesday decided to make a strong bid for the work of manufacturing all spruce parts for airplanes for government use.

Setting forth their ability to do this work, their desire for the work and their right to it, strong telegrams were dispatched to Senators Chamberlain and McNary and ex-Governor West at Washington. Mr. West is in Washington to take up the matter of manufacturing airplane parts in this district.

The telegrams bore pleas for the Oregon representatives to do all they can to get the aircraft production board to turn this business to the Oregon planing mills. Fred Wyatt, proprietor of the Georgians hotel, 11 Twelfth street, and Harry Casey, both of whom were arrested some days ago in a "dry gang" raid on the hotel, were again arrested Wednesday night and are held for federal investigation. At the time of the arrest, which was made at Twelfth and Burnside streets by Patrolmen Long and Cameron, Wyatt had over \$1000 in gold on his person, and Casey had 1800 Five trunks, filled with liquor, which were intercepted by the police after they had been shipped in to Portland, are believed to have been consigned to the men, and it is this line that the federal investigation of the men will follow.

Proprietor of Hotel Held for Federals

Easyest Way to Remove Ugly Hairy Growths

(Beauty Culture) Here is a method for removing hair or fuzz that is unattractive and is quite inexpensive: Mix a thick paste with some powdered talc and water and spread on hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes, rub it off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. No harm or inconvenience results from this treatment, but be careful to get genuine depilatory.

Loyalty and Economy

For The **RED CROSS** + \$5.00

allowed on your old Suit, Overcoat, or Raincoat or your Dress, Suit or Coat. Which clothing will be sold in the Superfluity Shop, 106 Fifth Street.

For a limited time we will accept your Old Suit, Overcoat or Raincoat or your Dress, Suit or Coat as \$5 on a purchase amounting to \$15 or over. The clothing after being repaired will be given to the Red Cross to be sold in the Superfluity Shop, 106 Fifth Street, to increase funds to carry on their war relief work.

It has been very gratifying, indeed, to see that the people are generously responding to this call; many splendid garments have been received this week from people who wish to do their "bit"—and we know that by Saturday we will have a great number of garments to turn over to the Red Cross. Look over your wardrobe and see what you no longer need—even if you are not ready to purchase, if you will bring in your old garments we will repair them and give them to the Superfluity Shop.

Charge Accounts Solicited **Eastern Outfitting Co.** Washington Street at Tenth

The Player Piano—Christmas and All Year 'Round—Cheer

Never before have the people on the Coast been offered so large and fine a selection of pianos and player pianos at such reduced prices as during the Factory Clearance Sale now in progress.

What \$5.00 Will Do for Christmas It sends home a piano for Christmas. It delivers the piano at our expense and you need not pay interest for 3 1/2 years if you buy now. It sends \$30, \$45, \$65 Talking Machines home. See, 75c, \$1 weekly.



OUR 1918 \$650 MODEL AT \$487.50 \$10 Cash, \$12 Monthly—No Interest for 2 1/2 Years.

COMPARATIVE PRICES.	
The use of comparative prices and values is founded upon sound and well-established advertising principles.	
Comparative prices are helpful to the purchaser in determining real value and lower market prices. If a store has a reputation for honest and low prices, and if the value statement ring to true that the public believes them, such advertising aids the purchaser in determining better values and lower prices.	
The merchant making an assertion upon which he intends others to rely, should be able to back it up to the entire satisfaction of the purchaser, since it is a matter calling for expert as well as dependable information.	
The merchant must know. It may be that the competitor's price is out of proportion with the piano. Piano stores may not have properly adjusted their prices to the true demand and supply. The price of the piano may be inflated.	
A \$675 piano sold at \$875 does not permit the use of a comparative price. However, a new \$675 piano sold at \$891.25 requires the use of the comparative price. (And this accounts for some of our low prices.) And, inasmuch as we sell a new piano for \$287.50, 95 cash and 95 monthly, without interest for 3 1/2 years, equal to those that others sell for \$375, it becomes apparent that we must, and do, sell a piano that is equal in quality to the pianos for which others charge \$375. Adding 5 per cent, therefore, \$375 in interest, leaves the true price charged \$422.50.	
Comparative prices tell of the truly adequate, expert buying and selling of the Schwan Piano Co.—savings to you.	
Compare prices when you are about, at all else cost. It's the store. The Schwan Piano Co.'s reduced prices are right, as now also given in court by the Portland Ad Club and the verdict of a jury in favor of the Schwan Piano Co.	
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8275 1918 MODEL \$281.25	55 Cash, \$7 Monthly.
NEW—REBUILT—DISCONTINUED MODELS AND USED PIANOS.	
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8450 Decker Bros. Upright.....	\$160
8550 Kniesel, 1915 Model.....	\$225
8552 Steyer & Sons.....	\$225
8552 Steyer, 1915 Model.....	\$225
8750 Singer Player Piano.....	\$425
8750 Singer & Co. Organ.....	\$425
8550 F. B. Curtis, 85 Piano.....	\$425
8550 Angelus Player.....	\$425
8150 Loring & Blake Organ.....	\$425
8550 Thompson Player Piano.....	\$425
8575 Krakauer Upright.....	\$325
8150 Kimball Organ.....	\$425
8150 Electric Player Piano.....	\$425
8175 Berrywood Electric Player.....	\$425
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CHRISTMAS TERMS, \$5 CASH—\$6 OR MORE MONTHLY—NO INTEREST FOR 2 1/2 YEARS.

1000 Player Rolls 5c, 10c, 30c, 40c, Etc.

Order Your Piano by Mail Read, study and compare our quality, prices and no interest for 3 1/2 years, or all contracts made up to Jan. 1, 1918, as advertised, and you will learn why we have hundreds of mail-order buyers.

Your boy or girl working can save \$5 cash and \$6 monthly, without interest, and secure a musical education now. OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS—WE PREPARE AND MAKE FREE DELIVERY OF PIANO TO YOUR HOME within 300 miles, and the piano will be shipped subject to exchange within one year, we allowing the full amount paid. This virtually gives you a one-year trial of the piano you order.

Every piano or player-piano purchased carries with it the Schwan Piano Co. guarantee of satisfaction, as also the usual guarantee from each manufacturer of these new musical instruments. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings during this sale. THE STORE THAT CHARGES NO INTEREST.

Manufacturers' Coast Distributors, 111 Fourth Street at Washington.

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Use this pure oil from corn for economy and quality in deep frying, sautéing, shortening

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THE Food Administration's plans for saving butter, lard and suet—the housewife's desire to get the most and the best out of every dollar—these are the main reasons for using Mazola, the pure and wholesome vegetable oil.

Mazola makes fried food deliciously crisp and easy to digest—free from greasiness or soggy.

And it is so much more economical than butter, lard or compounds as it can be used over and over again—does not transmit taste or odor from one food to another.

You can be sure of the purity of Mazola since it comes from an edible source—golden American corn.

Use Mazola for deep frying, sautéing or shortening and you will find that foods retain all of their natural flavor.

And if you want an especially delicious French dressing or mayonnaise, make it with Mazola.

Get Mazola from your grocer in pint, quart, half-gallon or gallon tins. The large sizes give greatest economy. Also ask for the free Mazola Book of Recipes or write us direct.

Your money refunded if Mazola does not give entire satisfaction.

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