SCHOOLS DEDICATE PRESENT WEEK TO CORRECT ENGLISH

"He Don't," "I Seen," "It Ain't," "You and Me" and Other Slips Are to Be Fought to a Finish.

GRAMMAR NEEDS GUARDIAN

Washington High in Particular Plans Waging Extensive Battle for Speech Improvement.

Slang and other improprieties in speech are to be ostracized from Portland schools this week, when the institutions will be turned over to language improvement.

"Speech improvement week" is a national movement fostered by the National Council of Teachers of English, and is observed in all the leading schools of the country the first week in November.

In Portland no school is featuring the week as is Washington high, where an extensive campaign for speech improvement will be carried on under the direction of Miss Winifred Hays, head of the English department. Playlets and skits written by the students themselves will be produced, the costumes furnished by the sewing departments. A contest in spoken English will be held and displays of posters and cartoons will be plastered upon corridor walls. Even a slogan has been adopted, "Better speech, better Americans," which will be worn in school colors, maroon ink on gold ribbon.

SPEECH TO BE WATCHED

The contest will be held in all classes, not merely those in English, and will cover points in grammar, usage, pronunciation and slang. To the highest 10 a letter "W" will be awarded, designed and made by the school art department. In the contest each pupil will be debited one who is caught in the mistake of one of the four named classes.

The display includes 275 posters, cartoons, rhymes, original poems, quotations, epigrams, acrostics, magazine pictures and placards written or submitted by the pupils, teachers and outsiders, and lettered or illustrated by pupils of the school art department.

Each morning an entertainment will be held at Washington, except on Friday, when it will take place in the afternoon. Monday Washington's morality play, "Everystudent," written and produced by Miss Alta Blood's classes in English 5, will be presented.

TALKS ON PROGRAM

On Tuesday Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons of the University of Oregon and Dr. Normal Coleman of Reed college will give talks.

Wednesday the regular weekly song assembly will be held, at which will be sung a song written especially for the occasion by Miss Pattee, and at which will be stressed the greater effectiveness of clear enunciation.

Two skits will be produced Thursday morning, one on the run-on sentence by Miss Hill's class in English 1, and one on parts of speech, entitled "They Lived Happy Ever After," by Miss Colton's classes in English 1.

"Our Pied Piper" will feature the Friday program, written by Miss Blood's classes in English.

While other schools have not so extensive a program prepared, the week will be spent in the improvement of English as spoken by the students.

In line with the Americanization movement, educators say that no one can be taught American ideals so well as through the mother tongue. No one can be taught the principles of American government so thoroughly as through the English language. No one changes from the "hyphenated" American into the real American so quickly as the man who learns the English language.

Strikes Verge on Civil War State, Says Poindexter

Boston, Nov. 1.—(I. N. S.)—"We are approaching a state of civil war," declared United States Senator Miles Poindexter (R., Wash.), addressing a political rally here today. Anarchists, syndicalists, I. W. W. and various forms of Socialism and Communism are seeking to confiscate property, to nationalize industry and to have what is called "proletariat" control of the government," Senator Poindexter said. It is part of a world-wide movement, he added. He said the coal strike is "part of a program of Communism."

"The coal strike," he added, "is not a good faith campaign for higher wages, shorter hours or better working conditions. These are already amply liberal."

Middle West After Immigration Strong

Middle Western states are preparing to receive their share of the westward movement of settlers during the next few years, according to information received by the Chamber of Commerce. North Dakota, through its legislature has appropriated $200,000 for the use of the department of immigration of that state during the next two years. Land settlement is becoming a more important question as the westward movement of new residents grows. The Middle Western states will also use a portion of the sums appropriated for land settlement to keep their farmers from going farther West.

WEDDING AND SILVER ANNIVERSARY FEATURED

Mrs. Mary Meuwsen

Forest Grove, Nov. 1.—Upwards of 350 people gathered Wednesday t Roy for the wedding of Miss Mary Vanderzanden and William Meuwsen, and the silver wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanderzanden.

The wedding took place at St. Ferdinands church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Father Springer. Miss Cecelia Vanderzanden, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Walter Meuwsen, the groom's brother, was best man.

During the afternoon a dance was enjoyed. In the evening 150 friends gathered at the pavilion in the grove. A wedding dinner was served.

The bride has won much praise in amateur theatricals put on by the young people of the church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Meuwsen. With his brother, Joseph, he will run the old home place and the Will Walker farm

Mrs. Branin Dies Suddenly While On California Trip

Mrs. Edith K. Branin, wife of the late Walter Branin, formerly manager of the Portland bureau of the United Press, died at Long Beach, Cal., Thursday, according to a telegram from her sister, Mrs. Judson Brown. That her passing was sudden is indicated by a letter received from Mrs. Branin by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Johns, 274 College street, as late as last Saturday, which gave no intimation that she was in other than her usual health. Mrs. Branin was a native of Lawrence, Kan., where she spent her girlhood, coming to Portland at the time of her marriage to Branin. She is survived by a daughter, Janet, aged 5, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johns, 274 College street, and a sister, Mrs. Jeannette Benson, 470½ Hancock street. Another sister, Mrs. Judson Brown of Long Beach, Cal., and a brother W. F. Johns, of San Francisco. No arrangements as to whether the body will be brought to Portland have as yet been made.

Harvey H. Delano

Harvey H. Delano, for 49 years a resident of Portland and well known as an expert accountant, died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. V. Shuman, 1841 East Yamhill street, at the age of 74. Delano was a brother-in-law of ex-Governor Pennoyer and for many years was identified with the Hodge-Davis Drug company and afterwards with Woodard, Clark & Co. A widow, Mrs. Ella Peters Delano, and three daughters survive him. The daughters are Mrs. Chester Martin of Pendleton, Mrs. A. W. Botkin of Gresham and Mrs. Shuman.

Joseph Graham

Joseph Graham died in this city in his sixtieth year, Thursday. He was a resident of Oregon since 1909, living for the first three years in Salem and since then in Portland at 500 Terrace Heights. Graham was born in Canada. For a number of years he was secretary and business manager for the Dakota Western university. Failing health compelled his relinquishment of active business before coming to Oregon. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida Graham, three sons and two daughters. For many years Graham was active in the Methodist church.

Richard Connor

Richard Connor, a native of Ireland, age 76, and a resident of Portland for 30 years, died at his home here Friday. He had been an employe of the S. P. & S. for many years. No immediate relatives in this city are known. Funeral arrangements are in charge of McEntee & Eller.

Mrs. Jennie Fish

Mrs. Jennie Fish, wife of P. T. Fish, died at her home in Toledo, Or., Wednesday. With her husband she had conducted a general merchandise business in Toledo for a number of years. Funeral services will be held in Portland at the crematorium at 2 p. m. today.

Farmers Favor Bureaus

Baker, Nov. 1.—Word has reached here from Vale that meetings among the farmers of Malheur county are being held to discuss organization of farm bureaus and the installation of a county agent. It is reported that 150 farmers have already signified their willingness to support the plan, and it is expected that the majority will accord.

ARTISTS REQUIRE ENDURANCE TO BE WINNER AT FINISH

Complete Success Depends on Physical Strength, Like a Horse, Declares Armstrong.

ART NOT PURELY AESTHETIC

Famous Cover Design Artist Is Visitor in Portland With Bride, Herself Also a Writer.

By Vella Winner

"To attain success as an artist, one needs to be about 50 per cent Percheron horse—what I mean is that one must have great physical strength and endurance; the lack of this supplies the answer to the fact that few women succeed in art," said Rolf Armstrong, successful New York artist, who is here on his honeymoon and with his charming bride, formerly Miss Louise Corbin of Long Island, herself a successful writer, is a guest of his mother, Mrs. H. E. Armstrong, and his sister, Mrs. J. C. Streng, 770 Multnomah street.

Mr. Armstrong has the physical attributes of his own characterization of a successful artist, big and tall and strong, although soft-voiced and gentle mannered to a marked degree.

"Art is so generally regarded as purely aesthetic and spiritual that few realize the tremendous physical effort that must be made year in and year out before success is attained. In fact, I think none realize it unless they have made the effort themselves. The Chicago Art institute, which is the largest art center in this country, has a constant enrollment of at least 1000 students, yet I can count on my two hands the successful artists who have come out of there; and of those mighty few have been women, who simply haven't the physical endurance to stay with it until the end."

ARMSTRONG REACHES THE GOAL

Just as writers anxiously anticipate the day when their names will appear on the title pages of leading magazines, so artists study and work in the hope that some day their efforts may adorn the cover page of these same publications. This goal has been realized in abundance by Rolf Armstrong, who stands today as one of the leading cover design artists of the country. In the past several years his work has adorned the covers of many of the prominent magazines. The September issue of the Metropolitan had on its cover page one of Mr. Armstrong's portraits, this being the first of a series of 12 or 14 which he will do for this periodical. A second series in which he is engaged is for the cover page of a leading moving picture magazine. The models for these covers will be actresses, portraits of Betty Thompson and Norma Talmage having been completed by him just before coming West, and since coming out he has completed a portrait of Olive Thomas, for which she posed just prior to his departure.

In response to the inquiry as to where he gets his models—they seem to be invariably young and beautiful—Mr. Armstrong said:

MODELS FOUND MOST ANYWHERE

"Oh, just anywhere; sometimes on the top of a bus; sometimes in a streetcar, and one of the very best ones I ever had I met in the subway."

Asked how he introduced himself to these prospective models and how he secured their consent to pose, he said:

"I just go up and take them by the hand and say: 'Come with me'."

"While I have enjoyed this work very much and am deeply appreciative of any degree of success I may have attained, it is the effort, and not the result, that brings real satisfaction, and so I am anxious to continue my study and do something which I trust will win the approbation of a more discriminating public. You see a magazine cover is designed with a view to pleasing the butcher, the baker and the candlestickmaker. In the spring we are going abroad for an indefinite stay; I am planning to study and paint in Paris in the summer, and we will spend our winters in Spain and Italy, for there one can paint the year through."

Lady Astor Opposes Forced Prohibition In Her Platform

London, Nov. 1.—Lady Astor, who was Nancy Langhorne, of Virginia, and who is standing for election to her husband's vacated seat in the house of commons, today defined her attitude toward the prohibition question thus:

"I am opposed to forced prohibition, nevertheless I believe the time is coming when the electorate will choose between the present state of affairs and nationalization of the liquor traffic, local option or prohibition."

Apolla Club Gives Concert on Monday

Monday night the Apollo club will give its first concert of the season. Two soloists will be featured, Merle Alcock, contralto, and Lambert Murphy, tenor. The concert will be in The Auditorium, and, judging from the big advance sale of tickets, the house will be filled to capacity.

Zeta Epsilon High In Scholarship of O. A. C. Fraternities

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 1.—Scholarship standings among fraternities for the third quarter of the school year 1918-19 show Zeta Epsilon leading, with an average of 88.74 per cent for the 19 men of that house; Sigma Phi Epsilon second with an average of 87.93 per cent for 24 men, and the Aztec club third with 87.05 per cent. Other fraternities and their averages are: Lamda Chi Alpha, 26 men, 86.02; Kappa Psi, 12 men, 86.02; Phi Delta Theta, 25 men, 85.64; Gamma Tau Beta, 16 men, 85.09; Theta Chi, 17 men, 84.34; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 25 men, 84.22; Kappa Delta Sigma, 17 men, 83.76; Kappa Sigma, 20 men, 83.50; Kappa Theta Rho, 18 men, 81.73; Sigma Chi, 19 men, 81.42; Omega Upsilon, 20 men, 81.17; Beaver club, 14 men, 80.13; Alpha Tau Omega, 23 men, 79.50; Sigma No, 16 men, 79.25.

The average grade for the women is a trifle higher than that made by the men, with an average of 84.06 in comparison to 83.94 per cent made by the men.

AUDIENCE THRILLED AT WONDERFUL ART OF DENT MOWREY

Portland Pianist's Compositions Bring Favorable Comment From Large Gathering.

By J. L. Wallis

It was infinitely more than a piano recital that Dent Mowrey, Portland pianist-composer gave in the ballroom of the Multnomah hotel Saturday night. It was two hours that seemed to move with remarkable speed, in the music room, in the library and in the art gallery at once.

Dent Mowrey is a brilliant pianist considering his performance from the viewpoint of technique, but it is as composer and interpreter that he will be remembered particularly in connection with this recital. His playing of the Liszt "Soirees Musicales, No. 2," d'Albert's "Aria Gavotte" and Musette and Tschaikowsky's "Doumka" was masterly and quite a revelation even to those who had heard him before. In the Schumann and Debussy groups, Mowrey took his audience traveling among the motley crowds and peasants of Europe, where the composers had found their inspiration for such as Schumann's "Peasant Dance" and Debussy's "Le Petit Berger," "Minstrels," "Soiree dans Grenades" and "The Golliwogg's Cake Walk." With these short sketches the pianist painted pictures that neither the eloquent elocutionist nor the talented artist with brush and pigments could have excelled.

But it was through his own compositions, five of them on the program, that he won the warmest applause, by the capacity audience representing Portland's most prominent patrons of musical art. They were "Gavotte," in the old style, a delightful number; "Suite Oriental," variations on a French love song, "Le Coeur dem' Amie," "Tartar War Dance" and "Armageddon," a fantasie inspired by the world war.

In response to the insistent applause Mr. Mowrey gave two encores.

WASHINGTON ALARMED AT THE TREND TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

on labor might have to be toned down to meet foreign standards.

Usually the arguments wind up with the assertion that the international labor conference only "recommends," anyway, to the individual governments and peoples and is only a debating society after all, to give labor a forum and place to exchange views in a public way, rather than through the secret plots and conspiracies that mean Bolshevism.

DIPLOMATS ARE INTERESTED

The curious thing about the situation here is that while the international labor conference is in session interest of the delegates is fastened on what the government of the United States does about the coal strike. Foreign diplomats would rather talk with you about that than the League of Nations.

It is not mainly because a coal strike means suffering for Europe, through a diminished export, but every time labor rises up and defies the government, the methods by which said government goes through such an experience is a subject of the most international interests.

So the coal strike is keeping the stage despite all else that is going on in these busy days at Washington.

Although President Wilson has been too ill to receive senators who are conducting the fight of the ratification of the peace treaty, the thing closest to his heart he nevertheless has been permitted by his physicians to consider the coal strike situation and discuss it with Attorney General Palmer. As a matter of fact President Wilson is slowly improving as may be judged by the gradual introduction to the sick chamber of business men of paramount importance.

The president was anxious that the government proceed cautiously in the coal strike emergency but firmly and the most interesting thing about it all is that the government and congress, as well as the executive and cabinet, has gone ahead regardless of all political consequences and regardful only of the stern necessity of keeping a nation supplied with fuel.

U. OF O. HAS HIGHER GAIN THAN ANY OTHER OF WESTERN SCHOOLS

1542 Is Figure for Academic Department on Campus; 1916-1917 Showed 1036.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 1.—Enrollment in the University of Oregon this year is 48.8 per cent greater than in the college year 1916-17, the last normal school year before the war. The total is 1542, as against 1036 three years ago. This increase is higher in percentage than that of any other state university in the West, so far as reported.

In a recent letter issued by the University of California, statistics supplied by the registrars and recorders of six large institutions were quoted. The University of Washington reported an increase in three years, which figures 46.5 per cent; University of California, 39.4 per cent; University of Wisconsin, 39.8 per cent; University of Minnesota, 38.3 per cent; University of Illinois, 36.2 per cent, and University of Michigan, 35 per cent.

The increase in enrollment in the University of Oregon, as shown in the first month of the fall term, has been more than 900 since 1909, when the figure was 619 in the academic department on the campus, on which the figure of 1542 for this year is based. This is a gain of 250 per cent. In the same time the faculty has increased from 52 to 87, a gain of 70 per cent.

UNIVERSITY CHOOSES TWO DELEGATES FOR CONFERENCE

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Wiley J. Huddle, who was Harriet Warfield, and Alta Marion Dalton, both formerly of the university, are the two women chosen by the university to represent this institution at the biennial convention and conference of the National Federation of College Women, to be held in Chicago, November 17-19.

Mrs. Huddle is a graduate of the class of 1901 and is now living at Hubbardwood, Ill. Miss Dalton graduated from the university law department in 1916, and resides in Chicago.

FIVE STUDENTS ARE ELECTED MEMBERS OF YE TABARD INN

University of Oregon, Nov. 1.—Five men students of the university, interested in literary lines, were elected to Ye Tabard Inn, local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity. They are Paul Farrington, Eugene; Pierce Cumings, Portland; Richard Lyons, Eugene; Ernest Crockett, Spokane, and Harry Smith, Eugene.

Films to Be Shown

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 1.—Moving pictures illustrating various types of rivers, are to be shown here, according to Dr. Smith, head of the geology department. The films will include the Columbia gorge and scenes along the river, the Colorado gorge and the Parma.

Dee Lumberman Retires

Dee, Nov. 1.—John D. Fisher, for 14 years with the Oregon Lumber company at this point, and its oldest employe here, has sold his orchard and will retire. He will move to Southern California to make his permanent home.

LOCAL SAILOR HELPS SINK HUN SUBMARINE

Noel Warden

Noel Warden, whose mother is a resident of this city, is one of the "four-year-men" who has had his enlistment papers changed to read "for the duration of the war," and has received his honorable discharge.

He served as an electrician on the Kearsarge, which was used as a convoy ship, and was several times within 100 miles of the coast of France, but was never permitted to get nearer, or to land on the other side.

At the close of the war, the ship had one gold star to her credit, indicating the sinking of a submarine, Warden says, and all of her convoy arrived safely "over there."

Warden's brother, Ivan, who was a first class seaman on the battleship Oregon, has also received his discharge, and both men have returned to their occupations with their former employers.

Mayor Authorizes Law to Regulate Detective Agencies

Mayor Baker Saturday instructed City Attorney LaRoche to prepare an ordinance to regulate the activities of private detective agencies, the type of men employed, responsibility for their action and providing for a bond. This action followed a meeting between G. G. Chambers, manager of the Pacific Investigating bureau, Chief of Police Johnson, City Attorney LaRoche, and Mayor Baker at which charges against the business of the Pacific bureau were discussed.

Complaint that the bureau conducted by Chambers hires irresponsible men, that it was none too careful in its actions, brought the matter to a head. Mayor Baker's action in authorizing an ordinance is to make sure that the public is protected, and that there is no duplication of the work conducted by the police department.

Ten men are employed by the Pacific Investigating bureau, which was organized very recently. Uniforms are worn by the men. Chambers assured Mayor Baker that he would meet all requirements the city cared to include in its ordinance.

POLICE ARREST 60 IN TWO WEEKS FOR LAW INFRACTIONS

Report Made Public Through Mayor Baker's Office Shows Variety of Offenses Charged.

ARRESTS FOR LARCENY LEAD

Significant Is the Number Taken Into Custody and Being Held for Further Investigation.

Sixty persons have been arrested during the past two weeks by inspectors of the police department on criminal and misdemeanor charges, according to a report issued through Mayor Baker's office Saturday. The majority of the arrests were for alleged vagrancy and larceny, although the report indicates a wide range of offenses.

The text of the report follows:

October 13, Ed Losiski, larceny; George Healy and Harry Bibv, under investigation; George Welsh, burglary; E. L. Bush, under investigation; Charles Ray, George Allen, John Roe, vagrancy; October 15, Lee Jim, under investigation; Luther Johnson and Albert Steffan, violating prohibition law. October 16, Rudolph Swarowsky, threat to commit felony. October 17, Lyman Davison, contributing to delinquency of minor; Charles Broadus, threat to commit crime. October 18, Dan Hudson, John Burns, burglary; Ralph Hughes, Joe Bordune, forgery; J. E. McGee, larceny; Jack Chong, under investigation. October 20, Kate Hammer, larceny by bailee; Clarence Johnson, murder. October 21, Steve John, kidnapping; Rosie John, witness in case; William Hardesty, under investigation; Fred Sinclair, larceny.

October 22, J. P. Berry, larceny by bailee; Albert Wintemute, rape. October 23, Thomas G. Hannon, under investigation; Max Ipson, fugitive. October 23, Fred Cook, larceny. October 24, Willis Scotich, larceny; Ernest Busby, larceny; Jack Doefer, larceny. October 25, Harry Ford, Herb Pearl, juvenile; Alonzo McDonald, F. J. Grant, Edgar Gagel, Nicholas Smith, under investigation; Guy Lamberton, George Wheeler, larceny; S. Roebecker, under investigation.

October 26, Joe Orsaneck, under investigation. October 27, John B. Nelson, larceny; Fay Shook, larceny. Lovel Lutorell, Billy Days, under investigation. October 28, George Harwood, Harry Saunders, Mrs. Frank Clark, under investigation; E. D. Bawn, fugitive; Mrs. McKernan, larceny; Frank Mead, Frank Curtis, Floyd Morgan, Christ Parman, Roland Cole, under investigation; L. W. Underwood, fugitive, and Ely Baertine, larceny.

American Legion at La Grande Prepares For Armistice Day

La Grande, Nov. 1.—The American Legion will celebrate Armistice day with a parade, feed, athletic and sport program and, in the evening, a dance. The committee in charge is: Arthur Van Fleet, chairman; Everett May, Dick Lindsay, Fritz Lottes and Miss Ida Rettig. Ralph Huron, Lot Snodgrass and David Stoddard will have charge of the parade. The La Grande Ad club will banquet the service men at noon.

Builds Oil Tank and Warehouse

La Grande, Nov. 1.—The city commission has voted to allow the Union Oil company of California to build oil tanks and warehouse within the city limits.

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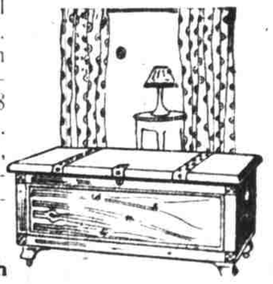

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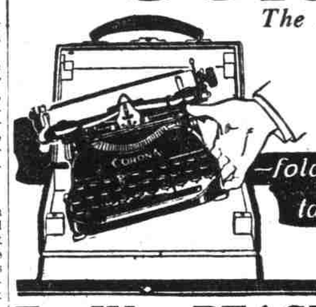

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