PHONOGRAPHS TO BE MADE; O. A. C. OPENS NEW SHOP

Inlaid and Veneered Furniture Finished by Students; Smith-Hughes Act Gives Assistance.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 15 .- Phonographs are now being manufactured by students

Nine high grade phonographs are part of this week's program for the students talking boxes of a few years ago, but are modern, up-to-the-minute designs, highly finished—just the kind you would select at the music store for your parlor. VENEERING WORK DONE

Intricate inlaid and veneered sewing tables. Morris chairs, china cupboards and library tables may now be produced in quantities at the college, since the new course in millwrighting has been offered. O. A. C. is the first institution on the coast to offer such work in connection with its regular manual training A dozen typewriter desks have just been completed by the students.

Each man is given a certain part of the instrument to make," says Projobs, which gives every one a chance

dows the entire length on both sides, ities to dances and teas. known as the "woodshop," is where consisting of rip saws, planes, nammers, dividers and oilstones. MODERN EQUIPMENT

built by the students, and grindstones. is old enough to be comfortable. Men who receive training here, inqualified and may become instructors in manual arts under the Smith-Hughes

The federal government, through the Smith-Hughes act, promotes these lines both in the schools of the state and in teacher training. TEACHERS TRAINED

Conditions of receiving federal fund: nclude setting up certain standards, ining the federal aid dollar for dollar.

Consequently, O. A. C. is turning out cores of teachers for the vocational subjects. And as a direct result, thousands more Oregon boys and girls may receive vocational training, because adequate support by the state secures the federal fund for this training, and produces a greater number of instructors.

Religious Festival For Fourth to Be Staged in Ashland

Ashland, May 15.—Ashland is planning a monster religious celebration for Fourth of July Sunday. The Commercial club has appointed a program com-mittee which has selected church rep-resentatives to help. A religious festi-val or lectures by Eastern ministers are the plans considered. Church mem-bers from over Rogue River valley will be invited to enjoy a great picnic din-

onstrations in nearly all the com- or chasing a cat.

STUDENTS FIGHT H. C. L.



Characteristic costumes seen on the campus at the University of Oregon in the campaign to lower the cost of clothes. Left to right-Miss Mary Ellen Bailey of Eugene, Leith Abbott of Ashland and Guy

University of Oregon, Eugene, May themselves in disfavor in their living 15.—The attempt of university students organizations and with their classmate H. C. Brandon, director of the to wear neat, serviceable rather than ham dresses, white skirts, middles and tion act of 1813, and which has not since ham dresses, white skirts, middles and the time been radically amended. This any kind of light colored cotton frocks. obs, which gives every one a chance outsiders who have witnessed the stu-t making the furniture."

A long, bright room, lighted by win
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Military drill and regular campus activ
clothes in place of silk or more preten-

may work at each of the 24 benches. day, wear heavy shoes, spiral leggins, community on account of the large number bench is equipped with a patent khaki trousers and a coat usually from ber to be mended for university sturapid action vise and two sets of hand last year's suit. last year's suit.
' Junior men wear cordurey trousers

hisels, marking gauges, try squares, according to class tradition. Athletic for rejuvenation. heroes wear sweaters adorned with an During the winter dark skirts and "O" and shirts with soft collars, while dark jacket with patent leather belt these applications were filed previous to any presentable coat is considered proper by the others.

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turning lathes, an iron saw table, a and sophmores. The senior man wears 4-inch surface planer, a belt sander a wide sombrero and any clothing that comingly dressed than they are now, Neatness is insisted upon in all classes they are well dressed because they are justice, for the "presidential exception," and those careless in this respect find suitably dressed."

Chi Omega Winner Of U. of O. Junior

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 15. Healy started for the telephone. Be-Chi Omega sorority, with "the May fore he had taken half a dozen steps the Basket," won the silver cup for its cance dog got on his four feet, yawned, fete float Thursday night. A mammoth stretched his legs and, waving a salute basket with human flowers sailed down with his bobbed tall, caimly trotted on biggest events of junior week-end.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, presenting a float called "A Chinese Junk," won second prize of \$10. Honorable mention Honor Fraternity went to Alpha Tau Omega's "The Vikings," Sigma Nu's "Oregon Spirit," a huge cance with windows through which could be seen the spirits of football, basketball, track and baseball, and Phi Gamma Delta, with a large shoe, representing University of Oregon, out of which flowed the excess number of students for whom these ways. dents for whom there was no room. Prizes will be awarded tonight at the Junior Prom. This is the third time Chi Omega has captured the canoe fete cup.

Tim Healy, Giant

month, will complete her work during says, for whenever he sees them they are the present month. She has conducted either romping over somebody's garden completed in Germany carries a crew of

The girls in warm weather wear ging-

Most of the freshmen and sophmore Shoe repairing in Eugene is said to citizenship on this line was originally men, who are required to drill every be one of the greatest industries of the passed in 1802, and in 1813 it was made swamped with last year's white shoes

The shop is equipped with modern ma-by the others.

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"I have never seen the girls more besaid the wife of a faculty member, "and

> f U. of O. Junior
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> Prom Canoe Fete
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> Sit statuesquely on the crowded thoroughfare, and when the big policeman told him to "move on," the dog blinked his eyes sagely and refused to budge.
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> "I fear the dog is hurt or has the rheumatics," said Healy to a passer-by.
> "I can't move him, and he has been 10 minutes in this one great. sit statuesquely on the crowded thor ninutes in this one spot. I'll call the

For Women Adds Chapter at O. A. C.

monies were staged by six representa-tives of the Eugene Beta chapter of the

resentatives to help. A religious festival or lectures by Eastern ministers are the plans considered. Church members from over Rogue River valley will be invited to enjoy a great plenic dinner in Lithia park.

In all the celebration will last three days. The other days will be given over to usual amusement programs, but the round-up features will be omitted this year.

Tim Healy, Portland's giant policeman, Unversed In Dog Knowledge

Tim Healy, Portland's giant policeman, Unversed In Manie Martens, Chinock, Mont.; Elymore Sweeney, Walla Walla, Wash.; Josephine Thompson, Seaside; Ellen Futtrup, Vancouver, Wash.; Marguerite Glesson, washington state college, who has been in Cowlitz county for more than a meighborhood dogs seldom sit, so Healy month, will complete her work during says, for whenever he sees them they are

or chasing a cat.

But this particular dog preferred to inum alloy, no wood being used.



Papers June 19; 47 Request

Effective evidence of the local each of the great "melting pot" of Americanism will be shown in the Multnomah county district court June 19, when a large class of candidates for citizenship will be presented before Circuit Judge John McCourt by J. B. Easter, naturalization deputy in the county clerk's office. A total of 106 applications for final citizenship papers will be

Included are 59 applications for first papers; 47 applications which have been continued from time to time will come

No "alien enemy" cases will be called, but it is anticipated that all such cases No "alien enemy" cases will be called, in the Christian church by the Rev. but it is anticipated that all such cases now pending in Multnomah county will be disposed of within the following two was furnished by the united choirs of the two towns.

EXCEPTIONS ARE LIKELY.

Those who have shown a clear record before the department of justice will doubtless be given the "presidential exception" from the governing naturalizaprovides that no alien shall be admitted period when this country is in war with his own country. The act restricting

At present there are pending applications from 171 persons who have to be classed as "alien enemies." These inslude 96 natives of Germany and 75 natives of Austria or Hungary. Many of

In order to receive favorable action, such applicants must make individual application, through the department of

In numerous instances the man making application for citizenship is a native of a country not at war with the United States, but his wife is a native of Germany, Austria or Hungary, and as conferring of citizenshp would also be-stow this boon upon his wife, the appli-cation is held up. In the list now on file there are such instances among men who are natives of France, Switzerland, England, Russia, Sweden and Norway.

The granting of citizenship to the head of a household also confers citizenship on the wife and all minor chilbasket with human flowers sailed down the brightly lighted millrace past the about his business.

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throngs gathered to witness one of the "Wouldn't that beat you!" said Healy American citizen. Naturalization bureau records show an average of five members of such families. This means that should the 106 applicants to be presented on June 19 be granted citizenship, this act will increase the American citi-

> NIGHT CLASSES FREE Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallia, May 15.—Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for women in commerce, has been installed on the campus with 19 senior and junior women as charter members. Installation ceremonles were staged by six representa-These classes meet two nights a week.
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> The average monthly presentations to

The average monthly presentations to the court for final citizenship papers is 35. This has so ranged for the past three years, although before the war the number considerably exceeded this figure. When the ban on "alien enemies" is raised, it is expected that figures will again show a decided increase.

Region at Quinault Lake Accessible to Automobile Tourist

Quinault lake, in the southwest corner of the Olympic national forest, about 35 miles from the Washington coast line, is a beautiful place even for Port-landers, says M. L. Merritt, forest ex-aminer, who has just returned from a trail and road inspection trip into the trail and road inspection trip into the lake country. A good automobile road extends from Hoquiam and Aberdeen to the shores of the lake itself.

The Olympic highway, which will eventually encircle Mount Olympus, is being extended west of the lake 5½ miles, including the section with the bridge across the Quinault river, says Merritt. On the south side of the lake the county is building 1½ miles, which will connect the highway with the road to the valley above.

Ten miles farther up the valley the settlers have cleared out 1½ miles of new road, replacing a section of the river washed out, and the county and the forest service are cooperating to finish the job.

A new trail is being built running 10 miles up Finley ridge. This, will be extended north so as to give a good ridge trail connecting through with the head waters of the Elwha river, which flows from the Olympic mountains

flows from the Olympic mountains northward to a point near Port Angelés. Work will commence on the ridge trail as soon as the snow is off.

Council Appropriates \$500 for Memorial Day Exercises Here

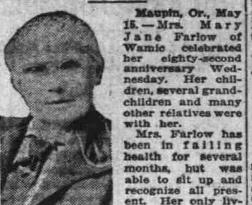
The city council has appropriated \$550 to four soldiers' organizations to aid in carrying out Memorial day exercises.

Three hundred dollars was alloted to the G. A. R., \$150 to the Spanish-American War Veterans, \$50 to the General Compson post No. 22 at St. Johns and \$50 to defray expenses of the annual encampment of the Indian War Veterans. The council annually donates a sum of money to various soldiers' organizations for Memorial day ceremonies.

For identification purposes a new check book holds its owner's photograph, certified by his bank, which retains the



Resident of Wamic Celebrates His 82d Birth Anniversary



able to sit up and recognize all present. Her only liv-Milton-Freewater

with her. Mrs. Farlow has

been in failing health for several

Milton, Or., May 15 .- Commencement exercises for the Milton-Freewater high school began last week by the preaching of the baccalaureate sermon

High School Holds

Closing Exercises

Monday evening the senior class Auguste Lamm of Gervais

staged a play entitled "The Arrival of Kitty" in the auditorium of Columbia college. Tuesday afternoon the annual May day exercises were conducted by Miss Faye Hulshizer. This was followed by a ball game between the Milton-Freewater high school and the Umapine high school. Thursday night members of the class of 36 received diplomas. Mr. Cornell of the Methodist Episcopal church, Pendleton, addressed the class.

McLane's New Mill At Kelso Erected in Less Than a Month

Kelso, Wash, May 15.—The new saw-mill of E. J. McLane, on the eld Hill mill property, is nearing completion and will begin sawing lumber as soon as the North Coast Power company completes construction of a transmission line to the plant, which will be operated by electricity. The mill was built in less than a month's time. It will have a capacity of about 25,000 feet of lumber a shift and will cut ties principally.

NOW 10F SIXIY-DBY PERIOG.

Car shortage on Southern Pacific lines in Oregon is still at an acute stage and according to operators of mills and camps in Western Oregon, there is no relief in sight in less than 60 days. The C. H. Wheeler camps at Cochran and Reliance are principally.

During the past two weeks while the McLane Lumber & Stingle Co.'s shingle mill has been shut down many improvements have been made about the plant. The boilers and steam plant are being overhauled. The management is awaiting a more favorable shingle market before resuming.

Working with half the normal force and the mills of the Eagle Lumber company at West Timber have been obliged to lay off a large number of operatives.

All rail lines in the Northwest are interested.

Early Day Resident Dies

C. W. Wester, a resident of Oregon since 1875, died April 30 at his home near Gervais, Or., at the age of 64 years. He is survived by his wife, a son, F. L. Wester of Terrebonne, and a daughter

Large Numbers of Employes Are Laid Off: No Relief Expected Now for Sixty-Day Period.

uffering from a shortage of equipment and the lumber mills still have over 10, 000 carloads of unshipped orders on their books, according to the weekly report of the West Coast Lumbermen's

fuced at 125 mills contributing to the Washington county. His wife, two report for last week in Western Oregon children and parents survive.

of production for the last two or three

onths and have been able thus to rements for the week were 1970 cars, or 57,750,000 feet. Expert shipments continue heavy, as they have been in the past few monthits. The expert movement for the week was 5,153,610 feet. Domestic cargo movement was 8,548,000 feet. Shipments of all kinds cargo, rail and local—aggregated 75,800,325 feet.

Company to Extend Logging Operations

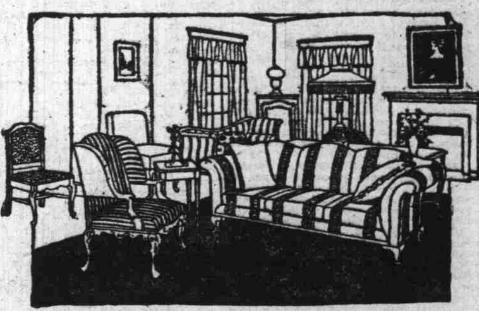
Kelso, Wash., May 15.—The Mountain Timber company is making extensive repairs to its trestle from its mill alto of the piling in the mammoth trestle are being replaced. The company is also operating its logging camp, and will open operations on a more extensive scale as soon as the trestle repairs are

Victim's Funeral Held Forest Grove, May 15.—Funeral services for Newton Hoover, a victim of the 35 years old and a native of Gre

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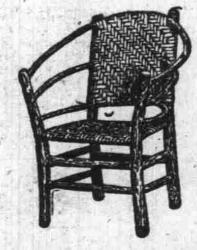
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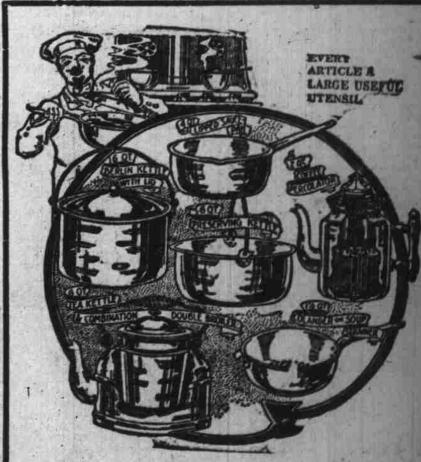
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54-inch top, extending to 8 feet; heavy ped-\$68.50 \$70 Solid Oak Dining Table with 48-inch top, extending to 6 feet; now \$51.25

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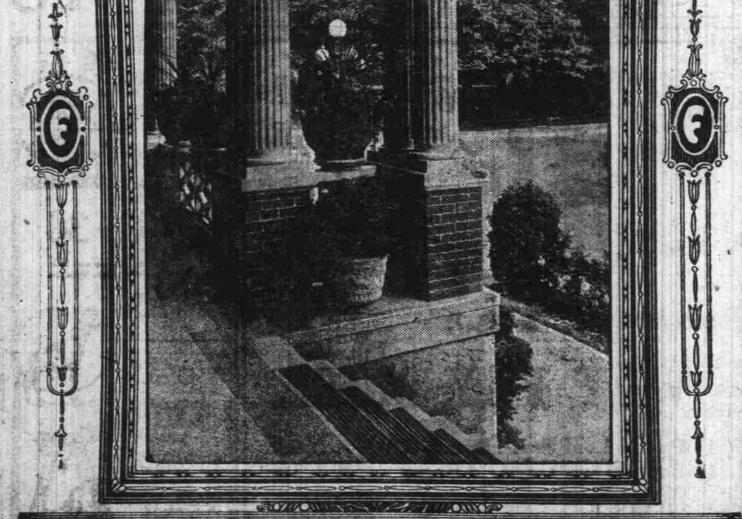


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