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future. The prent officers are: A. J. Love, C. C. : H. H. Barstow, A. Lawyohn Adam, P. C. C. : H. L. Barerk; N. H. Bird, banker; Joseph issen, "escort; W. Jorgenson, nan; Dr. C. W. Armstrong, sen-C. H. Skews, M. T. Woodward, D. C. Daniels, managers; A. Carlson, saptain team; William Chapin, property man; F. A. Cordy, musician. HAVE HOME IN TEMPLE

ment, assuring an energetic and pro-

All three of the west side Woodmen camps have their home in the Woodmen of the World temple, the temple being owned and managed by a building association representing the various

As early as 1902 an imperative need was found for a permanent home. Shorthy following a small band of leaders gathered together and organized the present Woodmen of the World Build-ing association of Portland, Or., with authorized capital stock of \$20,000. The different camps subscribed to the stock in this new association and immediately began to pay for the same by putting

bers who had been looking forward to the completion of the new temple. The cornerstone was laid in the spring of 1906 and the temple dedicated January, 1907. The first directors of the associa tion were: M. Claussenius, J. J. Jennings, W. S. Ward, A. J. Hassler, T. J. Murphy, H. L. Fay, Herman Schade, E. Francisco; W. H. Clayson, Cordova, J. Richards, C. C. Bradley, E. D. Wil-liams, H. B. Ingram, G. W. Tabler, E. H. Deery, C. M. Bequette and H. F.

Wrage of Portland. Clark. The camp in the beginning met in As present 98 per cent of the stock is owned by the three west side Woodmen camps, these being Webfoot, Portland and Prospect camps. The present officers of the Woodmen of the World Building U. W.

association are: A. L. Burbur, presi-dent; Herman Schade, secretary; W. S. Ward, treasurer. The present value of the temple is well over \$100,000. POBTLAND THIRD LARGEST

together with other west side camps, organized the present building associa-tion and established their present per-manent home at the Woodmen temple Portland camp No. 107, third largest camp in the state of Oregon and one of the earliest camps of the order, was at Eleventh and Washington streets. founded March 26, 1892, by Deputy Head The first officers of Portland camp are : began to pay for the same by putting aside 10 cents per month for each member. In a few years enough money had been accumulated so Consul C. A. Wheeler, 29 charter mem-tative. Seven of these charter members are still living and members of the G. O. Worden, watchman; J. Abraham-

ger; 5-W. S. Ward, manager; 6-C. F. J. Kurtz, can tain of degree team; 7-J. R. Gladwyn, escort; 8-W. B. Schade, advisor lieutenant; 9-H. G. Drew, past consul commander; 10-E. J. Schade, consul commander; 11-C. M. Bequette, banker.

clerk; 2-J. Wrang, sentry; 3-A. W. Schade, manager; 4-H. C.

camp, they being J. Abrahamson, San son, sentry; W. H. Boyd, C. H. Korrell E. Deidereich, managers NEARLY 1000 MEMBERS Alaska ; C. L. Rebinick, Dr. W. H. Boyd, C. H. Korrell, W. H. Norman and J. Starting from a membership of 29

temple at Second and Taylor

ing on Washington street was secured.

After 10 years at this location the camp,

nounced by President Scholz of College.

> The presence of President R. F. Scholzz on the Reed cmapus during

Additions to Faculty Not Yet An-

charter members, the camp has grown until it is now within reaching distance the week added much to the interest several different halls and on different of 1000 members. Right from the very in college affairs, and announceevenings until about the third year, start the camp, together with its team, when it secured quarters in the A. O. was always looked to as a formidable ment of new faculty members is contender in any activities of the orawaited with interest. The new streets, where it remained until new der. Their officers always took a leading quarters in the Selling & Hirch build- part in Woodmen activities and the president expressed his reticence in announcing any faculty additions camp was never slow or tardy in seeing that its officers rendered a service until the college budget has been to the community. At the time of the officially approved, but he stated that Hodgen. San Francisco earthquake Portland camp was one of the first fraternal sohe found several well-known educacieties to send a cash assistance to tors at large institutions in the East the sufferers. Also the victims of the willing to cast their lot with the Heppner flood found Portland camp Reed faculty, as did Dr. E. O. Sisoffering a ready assistance. The degree team of Portland camp has always been considered the leading drill team of the order. During its 25 the chair of philosophy at Boad

years of existence it has never passed the chair of philosophy at Reed. up an opportunity at competitive drills. The state universities in the East with the result that its members, or as have gone number-mad, according to they are better known as Portland President Scholz, who says a definite limit will be placed on Reed's enrollcamps' white uniformed drill team, have to their credit a greater number of ment, and a proportion of one professor trophies than any other camp in the to every ten students strictly mainstate. Portland camps' drill team has been sent to nearly all of the head camp sessions and has won trophies at San Francisco, Seattle, 'Denver and other cities. At present the team officers

The present officers of the camp are: E. H. Schade, consul commander; E. H. Drew, past consul commander; Walter B. Schade, advisor lieutenant; C. M. Bequette, banker; Herman Schade, clerk; W. S. Ward, A. W. Schmale, H. H. Haack, managers; J. R. Gladwyn, escort; F. T. Bowen, sentry, and J. Wrage, watchman.

scholarship will probably be further raised.

Intermountain Area To Fight Long and Short Haul Rates education. No opposition has developed. Eberhard, an attorney, has

served six years, is chairman of the Spokane, Wash., May 28.-Complete organization of the entire intermounboard and is state senator for Umatain country to fight the long and short freight rate differential is urged by members of the traffic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at a meet-ing here.

Nine delegates from Union county "If we lose, we will have another 25 will attend the forty-eighth annual years of hard fighting and be back in meeting of the Oregon State grange at Eugene Monday. They are Mr. and the same position we were before we won this fight before," said Roy Gill.

won this fight before," said Roy Gill. acting chairman. Fire at Pendleton Tuesday wrecked the Auto Clearing House of which Mike Kligman is proprietor and damaged the Roesch bottling works. La Grande. La Grande.

Seek Reelection to

The School Board La Grande, May 28 .- Colon R. Eberhard and A. T. Hill have filed notices

of acceptance of nomination for another term as members of the board of

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OVERLAND TOURING-Model 90, 1919 Tour-ing. Was \$600. Sold, \$450, C. E. Murray, 4835 Thirty-first S. E.

PAIGE — Seven-Passenger Touring, Car, 1919 Touring, Was \$1400, Sold \$1200, Col. G. W. S. Stevens, Arlington Club.

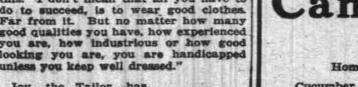
STUDEBAKER "6" - 1914 Seven - Passenger Touring. Was \$475. Sold, \$275, Dewey G. Hay, 1068 Vernon Ave., City.

Joy, the Tailor, has been established in Port-land a long time; he is located at 104 Fourth, near Stark; and he in-vites any honest man to investigate and take ad-

"How did I manage to keep well dressed during the first lean years? Easy enough. Long before I was married, I knew about Joy's system of leting here. ting a man wear while he pays, how he fact, the use of this system was one of the things that made possible the exe-

"Buddy and I both took a course in cution of the policies that Buddy, my wife, and I agreed upon in the begin-ning; so you see this should be of interest-glad news, in fact-to every woman who is ambitious for her husband to succeed. Don't misunderstand me about this. I don't mean that all you have to do to succeed, is to wear good clothes. Far from it. But no matter how many good qualities you have, how experienced you are, how industrious or how good oking you are, you are handicapped

maxim that 'success begets success.







by Dean West in his address to mem-bers of the three lower classes. The dean told the classes that a student should obtain the best results during his college career from courses "in the classics, fundamental science, history, philosophy, modern literature and at **BROADWAY HAZELWOOD** east the elements of political economy.

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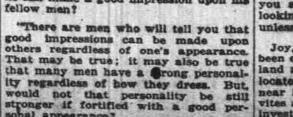
Sounds a little "fishy," doesn't it? Yet, it is a true story of a business "Tront." No matter how many other a little while, you will hear it that is being built right here in Port- things pressed for attention, no matter than that old the being built right here in Port- how serious the need for funds, he made There's nothing truer than that old things pressed for attention, no matter whispered about that you are a success land today. And the owner is still in his thirtles—with every prospect of continued growth every year. When he was \$1 he was an employe at \$1500 a year—with exactly \$75 in the back and a mathematical and

bank and a sweetheart to whom he was engaged. They talked it over and de-cided to take the plunge together. After the worlding their combilied resources in the wedding their combined resources in cash amounted to \$18.50. But they set-tied down immediately upon the basis of

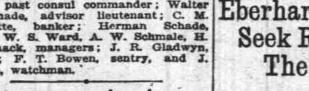
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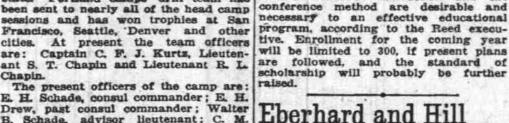
the down immediately upon the basis or hving on less than his income. In six months they had saved \$100. Then they took another plunge. He embarked in business on "his own." The first three years it was hard going. first three years it was hard going. Gradually things eased up and today, after si. years of close economy, sac-rifice and hard work, they are inde-

Some say it was luck. Some say every-body helped him. Perhaps there is some truth in both; but they desorved it. At the time they taiked it all over and de cided to take the matrimonial plunge, they mapped out a complete policy and system to follow-principles in which they both firmly believed. And they ad-bered to them tenaciously through thick and thin.



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