

STUDENTS TO AID TRUSTEES

Influence of Willamette Boosters Expected to Bring Gym Pronto

BETTER SITE POSSIBLE

Scholarship at University is Said to Surpass That of Previous Years

The action of the Willamette student body in joining the boosters' club, 306 strong, for the purpose of providing a proper gymnasium for the university, is expected to have great weight before the board of trustees which meets in Salem next week, to take action on the general affairs of the university.

It isn't a particularly felicitous time for financial enterprise, like the building of an adequate gym; but with the loyal cooperation of the students themselves, whose pledges mean thousands of dollars of both money and work, the trustees' problem will be greatly simplified. It's a financial problem, from now on. They have the place and the need—at that necessary now is the money.

New Site Suggested. The committee is prepared to recommend a building site near Twelfth street, south and west of the present tennis courts. It will fit into the corner of the campus now unused for any college purpose—a devil's wild land of junk and things that merely fill up the map. The athletic field can be moved several hundred feet farther south than it now is, thus bringing it closer to the gym and leaving the otherwise usable land back of Wailer hall and Lausanne hall for other group buildings that the university is certain to require just as soon as the money can be raised.

"Bowling" Possible. A real stadium or "bowl" for open-air presentations of various kinds, that can also give a good seat command of the athletic field, may be proposed. This will be a matter of heavy expense, and is not to be asked for now.

It will be necessary to do considerable grading from the second bench on which the buildings now stand above the present sewerland field, to move the quarter-mile track eastward as the plan proposes. It will not be necessary to do this at once, as the present field is entirely satisfactory.

The fine showing made by Willamette in the conference athletic schedule, is believed to warrant the most strenuous effort on the part of trustees, students, friends and even of outsiders who like to see a good, game, sporting spirit prosper.

Playhouse Earned. They've earned a playhouse, those boys and girls—"boys" is a strange name for the hundred or more of soldiers who fought in the world war, some of them in the fiercest battles, that military history records. President Doney says that the scholarship this year is noticeably the best in all his years of Willamette experience. The examinations have only fairly begun and will not be concluded until Monday or Tuesday, but it is understood from other sources that the president that a smaller percentage of "flunks" will be registered this year than ever before. They're athletes in the class room, too, as well as on the football and baseball fields, and oratorical and debating fields—and if only the stork or Santa Claus, or even Captain Kidd's ghost will bring them the price of a cracking big gym, they'll be sure to continue to deserve it.

DEMPSEY QUIZZES NEWSPAPER REPORTER

(Continued from page 1)
He was with a delegation of New York admirers who presented Dempsey with a gold case in which to carry his Elk membership.

The plan to have Dempsey re-examine Saturday was switched tonight. The champion may not put the gloves on until Sunday.

day. The cut over his left eye is healing.

Manager Jack Kearns announced tonight that the champion would lay off tomorrow.

Carpenter Shows Up
MANHASSETT, N. Y., June 9.—After a two-hour workout in the woods this morning, Georges Carpenter showed down and gave only a slight performance for newspaper men in the afternoon. The session consisted of shadow boxing, bag punching and callisthenics and consumed little more than half an hour. He lacked the speed and dash that has characterized most of his workouts.

Journee Bruised
Manager Desampes said there would be no certain days for sparring and that Georges would be permitted to do that sort of work only when it was needed.

WAR HALTED PLANS TO REACH FRUITION
(Continued from page 1)
consequences, and we gamble with life and with money and with every fine thing, as if they were only coppers or white chips in a cheap game. It takes a long time sometimes to get that spirit out of the heart of the soldier—longer even than it does to get the deadly gas out of his lungs and the stiffness out of broken limbs and joints. It's a pretty heavy price that most soldiers pay for the privilege of being patriotic—and to get the start for a home in the face of the well-fenced competition that stayed at home and entrenched itself while we were away, is sometimes a superhuman task when nerves were still quivering from the war fever.

"But here, dear, is where we start our home! They're trusting us, because we gave up our dream and loaned our lives to the state and nation. If they had failed, but, no, they COULDN'T fail! We trusted America, and offered our lives and our loves—and this home of yours and mine, built on our faith in the Stars and Stripes, is exactly the home that I fought to save. It's here!"

Some beautiful romances are to have their early consummation in and around Salem, when the soldiers' loan bill that carried with such a splendid majority, becomes effective. Some of them do actually date back to before the war—four years ago. Some have grown up during and since the war; but with the business unrest of the past year and the undeniable fact that the soldier who has been facing death with clenched teeth and taunted muscles, can not readily come out of that sternly sacrificial mood to settle down to a steady job, few of these romances have come to full fruition. It takes money to run a home now; so much money that the ex-soldier who hasn't always found a job open could not always dare to marry. He might dare to face the Hun, bayonet in hand and feel no qualm as the enemy's heart's blood flowed over the grim steel; but he could not see the smile of love fade across an empty larval "Thank God, the war didn't teach them THAT kind of courage!"

But now that the loan bill has passed, it is unauthorizedly stated that there are dozens, or scores, of national romances that will soon be consummated. In Russia the soldiers were bloodier tyrants and robbers than even the czars whom they overthrew. Here the soldiers look forward to love and home and to peace and happiness under a flag they can continue to love and not to doubt. Hundreds of happy homes for heroes and heroines who have earned them! Long may they wave!

Special Resolution May Admit Aliens to Country
WASHINGTON, June 9.—A resolution to permit the entry of aliens who sailed from foreign ports on or before June 8, was introduced in the house today. The number so admitted would be deducted from the total admissible under the emergency immigration act, during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

7 AMERICANS ARE IN PRISON

Severe Suffering Undergone By Victims of Bolsheviks Described

SOLDIER MAKES ESCAPE

Moving Picture Operators, Engineer, Red Cross Worker Among Them

WARSAW, June 6. The plight of seven Americans, one of them a woman, held by the Bolsheviks in prisons on various charges, is worse today than at any time since they were taken into custody in the camp of Captain Merion C. Cooper, of Jacksonville, Fla., who escaped recently from one of the camps near Moscow. Captain Cooper at the time of his capture was commander of the Kuskois air squadron of the Polish army. Life in a Bolshevik prison camp is a matter of physical endurance as to the length of time one is able to hold out if compelled to live upon the food furnished by the soviets, Captain Cooper said. All of the Americans would have died long ago, Cooper believes, if it hadn't been for outside aid from time to time.

Starvation Endured. Captain Cooper said he was on the verge of starvation several times, members of a British railway mission who were also prisoners coming to his rescue with food in one instance and, on other occasions, estates having been sent him by foreign welfare organizations. The food ration of the average camp follows: Morning—imitation coffee, half pound black bread, spoonful sugar. Noon—Two spoonfuls cooked mush made of cereal resembling bird seed. Night—Cup of hot soup. A small amount of potatoes and a piece of meat usually not larger than an egg, were served on an average of about twice a month.

Bread Went Through War. The black bread, according to Cooper, who, as an aviator with the First American Army, was captured by the Germans during the Saint Mihiel drive, is far worse than the bread served by the Germans even during the last few weeks of the war. Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison, of Baltimore, a writer, arrested nearly two years ago, is in a prison where, foregoers under investigation by the extraordinary commission are held. Conditions in this place are said by the prisoners to be the worst of all prisons in Russia.

Estey (unidentified) and William Flick, moving picture operators, were in the same prison near Moscow where Mrs. Harrison is confined.

Soldier Not Sentenced. Thomas Hazelwood, of San Francisco, a United States soldier captured in Siberia, is in a prison hospital. Hazelwood has never been sentenced as he has been under medical treatment most of the time for frequent attacks of illness.

X. P. Kalemantiano, a graduate of the University of Chicago, accused of being a spy, has been held nearly three years, most of this time having been in solitary confinement. Originally, Kalemantiano was sentenced to be shot, Cooper heard, but later the sentence was commuted to 20 years' imprisonment and at last accounts the sentence had been reduced to five years. Kalemantiano claims that he went to Russia strictly in connection with business.

Engineer Sentenced. Another American held by the Bolsheviks is Royal C. Keely, a civil engineer, arrested early last year after he had completed an industrial survey of Russia for the soviet government. According to various persons who have come from Leningrad during the last year, Keely was imprisoned because he aroused the wrath of the soviets by writing the "plain truth" in his reports, although they were submitted to no one excepting soviet authorities. Recent reports said Keely had been sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

The last American to be arrested was Emmett Kilpatrick, of Uniontown, Pa., taken last fall in the Crimea where he had gone as an American Red Cross worker. Kilpatrick is accused of being a military observer for the United States government. Kilpatrick and Cooper were prisoners together three months. Kilpatrick contends he has never had a trial and that he has been denied the privilege of outside assistance.

Death Faces Prisoner. "Kilpatrick told me that he that he was engaged in humanitarian work in the Crimea as an official of the American Red Cross and that he carried an American passport giving him the right to travel in the capacity of a well-known worker," Captain Cooper said. "He said he felt that death would come within the next few months if compelled to exist upon the ration issued by the soviet authorities. So far as I know none of the Americans was receiving outside aid at the time I last heard of them and the condition of each judging from what I heard from time to time, was most pitiful."

Escapes from Moscow. "Kilpatrick was in poor condition when I saw him last, though still keeping up his nerve and he felt thoroughly confident that the American government and the American Red Cross would do all possible in his behalf. "I was in the same hospital

with Hazelwood for a time, and he told me several times that he had been forced to sign many papers, all written in Russian, which had not even been translated to him.

Cooper was charged with being a counter-revolutionist and was a prisoner nine months. He escaped from Moscow to Riga, traveling most of the distance on foot.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At St. Louis	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	3 13 2
St. Louis	8 9 0
St. Cadore, Mamoux, Badley and Miller, Taylor, Haines and Clements.	
At Chicago	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	2 8 1
Chicago	4 9 0
Smith and Peters, Cheeves and Dady.	
At Pittsburgh	R. H. E.
Boston	3 9 2
Pittsburgh	5 9 0
Watson, Ellington and Godwy, O'Neill, Cooper and Schmidt.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Washington	R. H. E.
Detroit	19 17 2
Washington	6 9 3
Ehnlke and Bassler, Johnson, Erickson and Garrity.	
At Philadelphia	R. H. E.
Chicago	4 8 0
Philadelphia	5 12 2
McWeeny and Schaik; Moore and Perkins.	
At New York	R. H. E.
Cleveland	14 16 0
New York	4 5 5
Caldwell and Nemanaker, Quinn, Ferguson, Collins, Sheehan and Schang, Hoffman.	
At Boston	R. H. E.
St. Louis	9 13 1
Boston	3 7 5
Van Gilder and P. Collins; Thormahlen, Neitzke and Ruel.	

HUNDREDS GOING EAST FOR VISITS
(Continued from page 1.)
round-trip rates has done the trick.

Low Rate is Lure
It costs only \$9.10, besides the war tax, to go from here to the Missouri river, Kansas City or Omaha. The railroad rates have been pronounced "simply awful" by many prospective travelers, and persons who would resolutely and foolishly spend a whole 15 cents for a sundae or 6 cents for a near-tobacco cigar, have been balking steadily as a matter of principle on paying \$150 dollars more or less for a measly little ticket back to old Missoo. They just wouldn't do it a-tall.

But these later round-trip rates have captured them.

Old Days Recalled
Paw and maw and the old swimmin' hole, and the fellers that used to fight in the schools and the watermelon patches where the farmer and his shotgun full of salt and the buldog used to bloom of dark summer nights, are going to have an influx of Webfooters who have heretofore been going to the sea coast or the mountains and saying they would not be east for a farm or never, nohow. Some of them meant that they wouldn't pay the price of a farm to go back. Surprising what a difference those railroad-ticket dollars make.

CITY'S GROWTH IS SHOWN IN BUILDING
(Continued from page 1)
for a \$15,000 building for industrial purposes.

State institute for the feeble minded, a girls' dormitory for which the legislature appropriated \$50,000, but the contract was let for \$40,000. Work has not yet begun on this structure.

Oregon state training school is to have a wonderful new set of buildings, the legislature having appropriated \$250,000 for the purpose. The plans and specifications are now being drawn and will probably be ready within a month.

Mr. Grounds Improved.
Oregon industrial school for girls is to have a new dormitory costing \$50,000. The lowering of costs since the legislature made them their building for considerably less money, the contract has not yet been let.

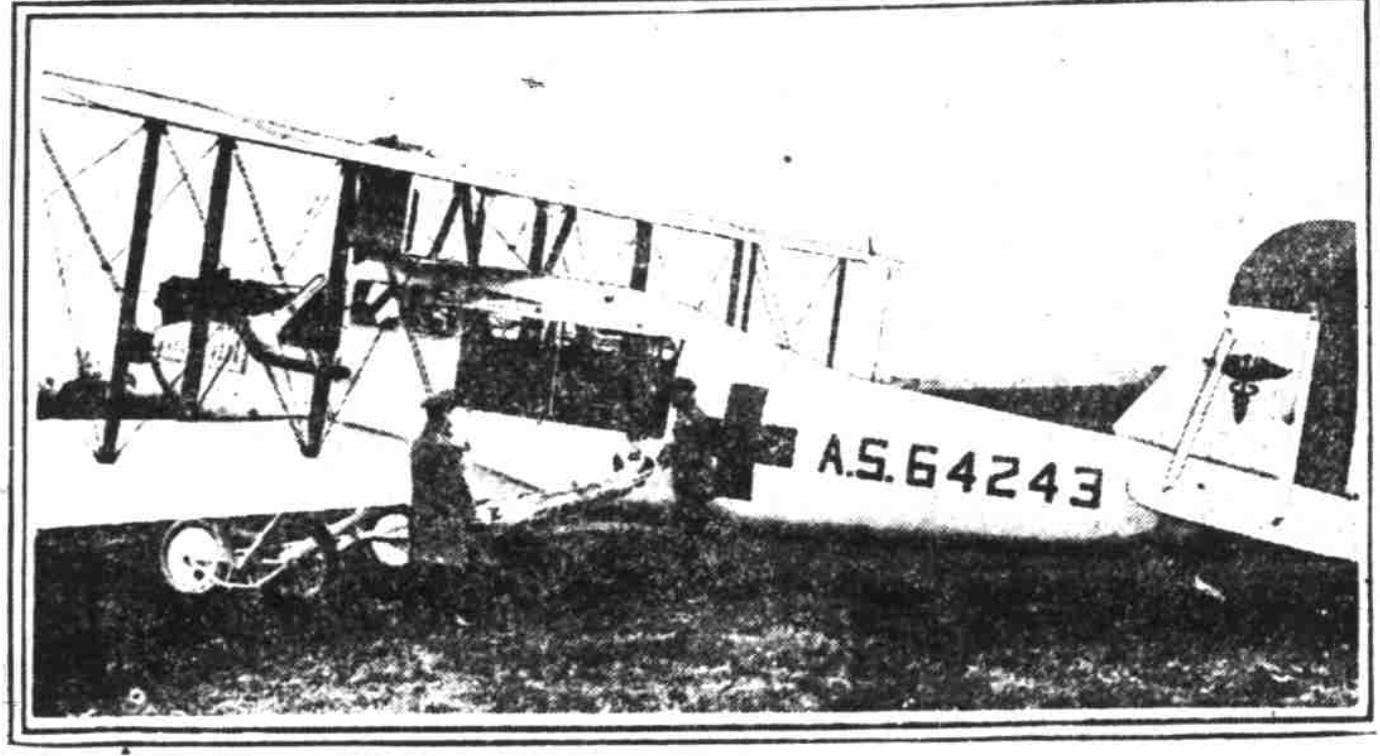
Of the new feed barn on the Oregon state hospital farm, the legislature appropriated \$12,000. The contract has been let, and the structure is already half done.

A large amount of building is being done at the state fair grounds, amounting to several thousand dollars.

The total of all these operations will run little, if any short of a million dollars, in and around Salem, which for a city that so recently had almost more empty houses than full ones—when the war was on, and the shipyards and the army and other war employments took so many people away—is a pretty good hard-times record.

LABOR LEADER SAYS STRIKES ARE MENACE
(Continued from page 1)
build homes," added the speaker, "banks should remove any obstacle in the way of borrowers and make their loans inviting to those who would build. Material men should remove restrictions and effects of combinations from the cost of homes. Labor should insure efficiency."

HOSPITAL PLANE WHICH CRASHED TO EARTH.



Aroused over charges that the big Curtiss-Eagle ambulance plane which crashed to earth near Indian Head, Md., causing the death of seven persons, was poorly balanced, officials of the army air service ordered an investigation into the fatal accident. Army officers who were also caught in the electrical storm that was partly responsible for the accident absolved Lieut. Stanley Ames, the pilot, from all blame. The photo shows the plane which crashed to earth.

will be draped for a period of 30 days in respect to the memory of Colonel F. W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander of the American legion, who was killed in an automobile accident at Indianapolis early today, under orders issued by J. K. Witherspoon of the U. S. W. V.

Commander Witherspoon today sent a telegram of sympathy to the American legion national headquarters at Indianapolis. State Commander Thomas N. Swale of the American legion today issued an order to all legion posts of the state to hold memorial exercises for Colonel Galbraith, Sunday, June 13.

Officials of all state, county and city organizations of the legion today sent messages of condolence to Mrs. Galbraith.

post of the American legion, but the arrangement probably will be through instruction from state headquarters. No announcement of a date has yet been made.

Probe Into Newberry's Expenditures Continues

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Details of the 1918 campaign expenditures made in behalf of Senator Newberry continued today to engross the senate committee engaged in hearing Henry Ford's contest case against the seating of the Michigan senator. Witnesses were called to supplement testimony they had given at the senator's trial. The committee also heard at second hand what purported to be Mr. Ford's theory of Senator Newberry's campaign, from Allen Templeton of Detroit. "Mr. Ford called me in after the election," he said, "and told me that he believed a gang of Jews had a general conspiracy to control the senate and the government and that they had backed Newberry. He said a million dollars had been spent in the state to carry the election."

RIVER LEAVES BANKS

GREAT BEND, Kas., June 9.—A further rise of about eight inches last night sent the Arkansas river out of its banks here, flooding the south part of the city. Many families were forced to move to higher ground. A number of business houses are under water.

Extra Specials

For Friday and Saturday at

THE PRICE SHOE CO.'S JUNE SHOE SALE

Our Greatest Shoe Sale Note the Prices

Men's Shoes	Ladies' Shoes
Men's Elk Bals up to \$4.00; to close out; over 500 pairs	Ladies' Shoes, broken lines, up to \$15.00 grades; to close out go at
\$2.65	\$4.95
Men's Black Dress Shoes; up to \$9.00 grades; to close out all sizes go at	Ladies' Oxfords; broken lines, all styles; up to \$12.00 grades; while they last
4.95	4.95
Men's Black Shoes; new lasts, \$10.00 grades; all styles, all sizes; go at	Ladies' White Cloth Oxfords, new styles; low heels, all styles; \$8.00 grades
5.95	4.95
Men's Black Dress Shoes; all styles, up to \$12.00 grades; go at	Black Kid Oxfords, new styles; \$9.00 grades; to clean up, all sizes
6.95	5.95
Men's \$10.00 Black Oxfords; now go at half price	Low Heel Black Kid Oxfords; all sizes, \$8.00 grades, to close out
4.95	4.95
Men's Brown Dress Shoes; up to \$10.00 grades; now go at	Ladies' Brown Kid Oxfords; \$10.00 grades, newest last, while they last
5.95	6.95
New White Ramskin Strap Pumps; with Cuban heels, reg. \$10.00; go at	Ladies' Comfort Shoes, up to \$7.00; any size; to clean up at
6.95	3.95
	Ladies' 2-strap Slippers; \$6.00 grades; cool and just the thing for tired feet; go at
	3.95

Basement Department

Ladies' White Shoes; best styles, low and high heels; \$7.00 and \$8.00 grades go at	\$2.95
New White Kid Pumps just arrived; reg. \$12.00 grades, to go at	8.95
Children's White Shoes; latest styles; \$4.00 and \$5.00 grades; all sizes up to 2 go at	1.95
Ladies' White Kids, fine for beach and outing; up to \$4.00 grades, go at	1.95
Children's new brown Shoes; up to \$7.00; all sizes, go at	2.95

50¢ Rubber Heels put on your shoes every Wednesday, Half Price 25¢

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Selby Shoes
Fox Pumps
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Ball Band Boots
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Have Us Take Your Measure Today

and we will have your suit ready by the 4th.

Only a short time now to get that new suit out for you but we'll do it if you come now—and in addition to tailoring for you a Class A Suit at a low price, we will tailor for you an

Extra Pair of Pants Absolutely Free

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