

O. A. C. OPENS TOMORROW WITH REGISTRATION OF WOMEN LARGEST IN INSTITUTION'S HISTORY

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 17.—College will open Monday with the largest registration of women in the history of the institution. All dormitory accommodations have been engaged in advance, and it has become necessary for the housing committee to take over residences near the campus for the young women making application for admission.

This heavy influx of young women is attributed to the practical type of training offered at the college—training that not only fits young people for the responsibilities of business life, but for the duties of the home. Women in fact, take training in nearly all the branches designed originally for men exclusively. Several are studying agriculture for example.

The school of commerce has sent large numbers of young women as graduates to fill positions as teachers in commercial high schools. It gives the type of business training needed to manage the home successfully, and fills

requirements of the prospective "business woman." Women statistics show, are daily coming into greater prominence in the business world—are going into the field in large numbers.

A large percentage of the commercial teachers of the state received all or part of their training in the school of commerce at the agricultural college. The principle has been established at O.A.C. that all students being graduated must take some work in business training. Students may major in

decorators. The young women are not simply given the hope of positions of this kind—the demand is real. O.A.C. graduates have been placed in the type of work they most desire in all parts of the country.

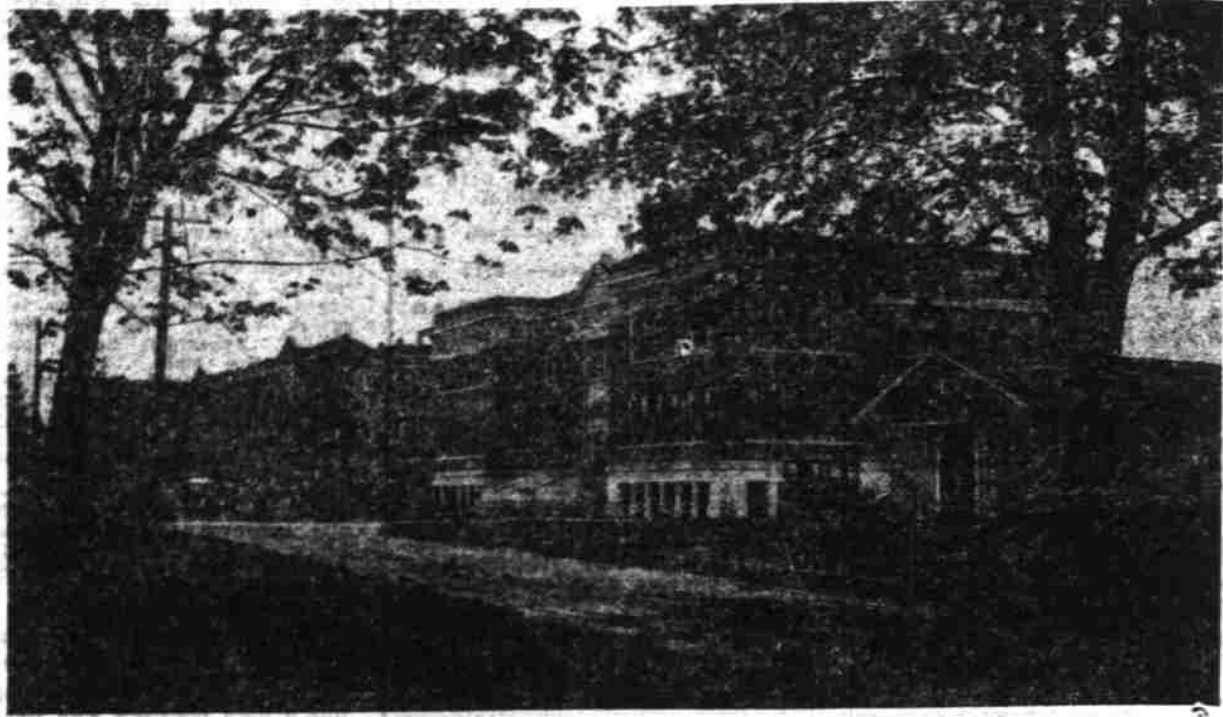
Institutional management is a field now presenting great opportunities. It is opening up as rapidly as trained women can be found to handle the work. It includes types of schools that provide supervisors for food and living for their students, public

and Silverton and the Waldo hills in particular. Homer Davenport was the incentive for the article which was written by Faye King, an eminent New York Journalist, whose work appears in many of the New York and San Francisco journals.

Miss King was recently on a tour of the western states and while she stopped at Portland she motored to Silverton to visit the home of Homer Davenport, the Oregon writer and cartoonist.

In writing of Oregon Miss King says: "Oregon is one of the most beautiful of these United States, and Marion is one of its most beautiful counties."

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Forestry Building, Men's Gymnasium and Waldo Hall

agriculture, engineering, or other subjects, and minor in commerce, or may major in commerce and minor in other fields.

Hundreds of graduates of the school of home economics are holding responsible and remunerative positions as teachers, as managers of tea rooms, cafeterias, and sweet shops, as laboratory and research specialists, and as specialists in other branches.

Sixty per cent of students who finish the course teach for at least one year. They are to be found everywhere in Oregon and in many other states, holding positions which range in responsibility

school lunch rooms, dormitories that require housekeepers and college dining halls and cafeterias that require managers. It includes, furthermore, industrial plants, from logging camps to manufacturing, where the directors realize that the efficiency of the workingman depends on the kind of nourishment which they receive and the atmosphere in which they work and live. Hospitals, schools, asylums, and other public institutions which require dieticians are also included, as well as a thousand and one others.

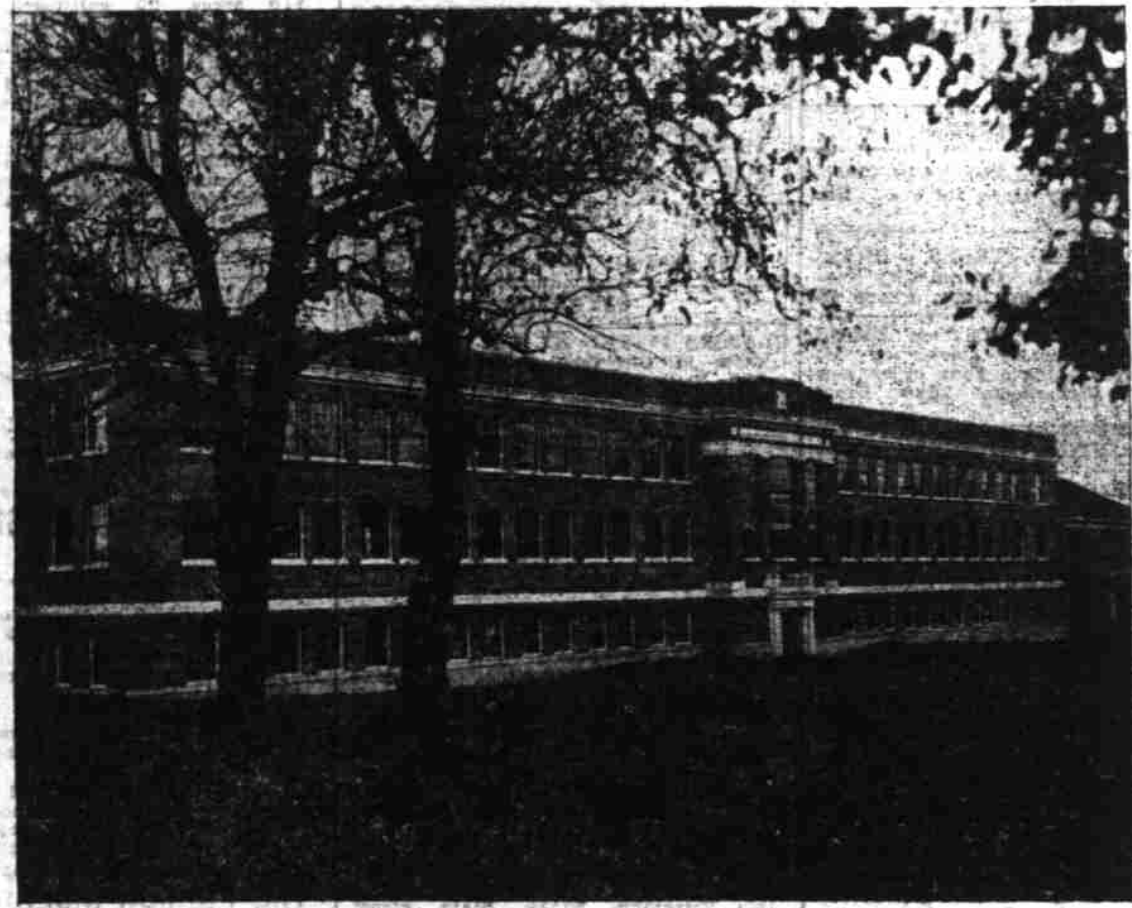
The primary aim of the school of home economics is to give the

beauty as is their name poetic.

"In the Waldo hills, in Marion county, in Oregon, there once lived a little boy on a farm, whose talent was one day to make him a world famous figure."

"That little boy was Homer Davenport, the great cartoonist."

Miss King describes his life at Silverton in pioneer days, his later visits there, his travels and his death. She, as so many others have done, wonders at the fact that the Silverton people were so eager to have the great Davenport brought home to his native city for burial and then neglected the grave. Many movements have



New Engineering Laboratory

ity from that of grammar school teachers to that of normal and college professors.

Many students are occupying administrative positions in connection with the feeding and housing of large groups of people. This is said to be a recognition of the business education which home economics gives in planning and organizing work and in directing and controlling others.

The kind of training is given which makes it possible for a graduate to open a little shop of her own—a tea room, a millinery department, or a dressmaking shop. To do this is the ambition of large numbers of students, and is within the bounds of realization for those who have real business ability and a natural liking for the work they are undertaking. Graduates are actually taking advantage of opportunities for needle women, designers of clothing, milliners, dress making, ladies tailors, household furnishers, and

young women the kind of training that will inspire them to become good citizens and good home makers.

A large percentage of the young women in the school of home economics and other schools finance themselves either wholly or in part while attending college. If on is strong physically, is willing to work hard, is capable and has determination and pluck it is possible to do this, graduates in home economics say. Various methods of support are found by young women. Opportunities include work in dormitories and private families, clerical work in offices, stenographic work, assistant work in the library, laboratories, offices and store rooms, and personal services of various kinds. Large numbers of students make use of their technical knowledge in summer vacations.

Miss Mary A. Rolfe of Champaign, Ill., a graduate of the University of Illinois, Northwestern university and Garrett Theological seminary, has just been appointed as dean of women to succeed Mrs. Mary E. Fawcett, now Mrs. H. C. Campbell of Portland. It is her purpose to act as friend and adviser for the young women.

"My relation to young women should be that of friend," said Miss Rolfe. "That 'folks is folks' and that all should be friends was the biggest thing learned in the war as I see it. We have to help each other in friendship. It is my desire to have the young women come to me for what I have so I can give it to them."

been started to place an appropriate Davenport memorial at Silverton but none has materialized.

In referring to the Davenport grave Miss King writes: "A few weeks ago I stood at his grave in the little cemetery at Silverton and wept."

"I straightened the weather-beaten headboard and gathered ferns to hide the dry, grassless, neglected resting place of one once so great."

"At one corner of the family plot a poor, dried rosebush struggled to bring forth one bloom."

"Human nature will ever remain a mystery. Why they demand his remains and then seemingly forget them, and for nine long years let only this little board mark his grave is more than I can understand."

"But he loved Silverton, and no doubt Homer Davenport would rather lie neglected there than honored anywhere else. Such was the simplicity and the loyalty of his nature."

At Pomona college the girls are forbidden to rest their chins on their partner's shoulders while dancing. The only reason for this order that we can see is to prevent the shoulders being discolored with powder. Can you think of any other.—Los Angeles Times.

FAIR PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

Night Horse Racing, Auto speed Contests Have Places on Calendar

LIGHT SYSTEM PUT IN

Elks, G.A.R. and Other Organizations Have Special Days Assigned

Night horse racing will be a stellar attraction in connection with the 6th annual Oregon state fair. This announcement was made this week by Secretary A. H. Lea, who has had the idea tentatively worked out for some time. This will be something entirely new to the Oregon public, only one other fair, and that at Syracuse, N. Y., having staged a similar attraction to the knowledge of state fair officials.

The races will in all probability be running events, with a remarkable showing of fast horses participating. These will come from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, with the possibility of some fine strings from the Tia Juana district. Many of these will be especially entered for this feature alone, and several of the regular circuit horses will be in competition also.

Lighting System Elaborate.

To light the track an intricate system of illumination is being prepared, which will include powerful spot lights, and hundreds of arc lights arranged at close intervals around the entire course. This is being installed now, and should be in readiness well before the opening of the fair. It will make possible the flooding of the track in strong, white light.

At first it was thought only possible to stage these races one night, but horsemen and the fair-going public, since learning of the plan, have besieged the office of the secretary with letters and telegrams asking that they be scheduled nightly. This will probably be done, or at least every other night. During the brief intermissions clever entertainers will put on specialties on the stage in the grandstand.

Fireworks Monday Night.

Monday night will also close with a spectacular display of fireworks in front of the grandstand.

that will feature pyrotechnic novelties and outline against the sky the silhouettes of well known public characters.

Monday will be children's day, with all girls and boys under 10 years admitted free, if accompanied by parent or teacher. A viewing of the industrial exhibits by the juveniles, as well as attending other features arranged for their pleasure will claim the time and attention of the young folk. A fine racing schedule as well as numerous other things have been worked out for the grown-ups, an effort having been made to make the first day compare with those that follow.

Aerial Stunts Programmed.

Every day, beginning Monday, there will be thrilling airplane stunts in front of the grandstand in which De Valliers, known as the "Flying Cowboy," will do dare-devil feats. A one-armed performer will do new and novel stunts in a balloon ascension, including a 2000-foot drop in a parachute. Sixty expert firemen will participate in fire elevated windows into life nets, and appear in various other life-saving feats. Every day at unknown intervals fire alarms will be turned in from different buildings, and prizes given to the teams reaching the required spot first.

Auto Races Three Days.

For the first three days of the fair there will be automobile races, with the fastest drivers of the northwest, in specially constructed cars participating. Auto polo will also be staged every day.

Tuesday has been set aside as Boosters' day, when it is expected that members of various civic organizations all over the state will come thousands strong. A splendid program of entertainment has been worked out for their pleasure. Each aggregation has been asked to put on stunts and for the best one the state fair board will give a silver trophy.

Wednesday Salem Day.

The residents of the capital city will invade the fair grounds on Wednesday, Salem day. Attendance is expected to break all records, for the announced program should prove a strong drawing card. The evening program will be in charge of the foreign-born citizens of the state, who will conduct booths throughout the week in the educational building, featuring the arts and crafts of their native land. The numbers will include folk songs and dances, opening with an introduction by B. G. Skulason, a native of Iceland.

Swedish Dances Feature.

John Olson of Portland, finished interpreter of Swedish dances, will present several numbers, being accompanied by native musicians. The Danish people of the state will be represented by a tableau, under the direction of Mrs. George Lindahl of Portland.

This will depict the reunion of Denmark and Slesdig, being arranged in three parts—the maidens of Slesdig, Denmark's genius, and the reunion scene. A chorus and orchestral accompaniment will be an interesting detail. Those who will take part will be the Misses Grace and Marie Hansen and Miss Ella Anderson of Portland. There will be a vocal solo by J. W. Thellade; piano solo by Dr. Emil Enna, and songs by the Danish singing society.

Indians Have Part.

A number of other countries are also working up program numbers, including the Welsh, Russians and Indians.

The keys of the fair grounds will be turned over to the people of Portland Thursday, which will be designated Portland day. This will also be known as D. A. R. day, with members of the organization serving as hostesses. Special purses will bring out the fastest horses of the week, on both Salem and Portland days.

Elks of the state will claim Friday, with the members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. sharing honors with them. This date will also be programmed as Fraternal and Willamette valley day.

The Shriners Also.

Shriners, hundreds strong, will journey to the state fair on Saturday, which is expected to be one of the most gala of the six. In the evening there will be a grand

display of fireworks, dancing in the big amusement pavilion, with the concessionaires putting on their best acts in the main pavilion and in front of the grandstand. The horse show will be conducted every night in the stadium, and on Sunday the famous Whitney Boys chorus of 700 voices will be heard, under the direction of the organizer, H. E. K. Whitney.

Entertainment High Class.

All in all, the program of entertainment this year is the most comprehensive, high class and expensive of all that have ever been prepared and offered gratis to the Oregon public at a state fair. Secretary Lea has concerted all his energies in making the big event notable from every point of view, and well worth the price of admission and railroad fare.

Co-operating with him the Southern Pacific will put on special daily trains beginning September 27, the second day of the fair, and continuing over until Monday, October 3.

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DAVENPORT GRAVE STIRS JOURNALIST

Faye King Displeased That Silverton Should Neglect Grave of Artist

SILVERTON, Ore., Sept. 17.—(Special to The Statesman)—In a recent issue of the New York Evening Journal appeared an article describing Oregon in general

and Silverton and the Waldo hills in particular. Homer Davenport was the incentive for the article which was written by Faye King, an eminent New York Journalist, whose work appears in many of the New York and San Francisco journals.

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