

## ENDOWMENT OF \$1,000,000 IS GOAL OF W. U.

Final Campaign to Be  
Definitely Opened When  
the Methodist Conference  
Meets next September.

## EDUCATIONAL BOARD TO GIVE \$350,000

Large Amounts Also Prom-  
ised by Two Unnamed  
Individual Friends

At the meeting of the execu-  
tive committee of Willamette uni-  
versity held at Eaton hall Wed-  
nesday, more or less definite ar-  
rangements were made for the  
launching of the big million dol-  
lar endowment campaign this fall.

The Oregon Methodist confer-  
ence meets in Salem September  
12, to convene for almost a week.  
At this time the financial cam-  
paign will be formally opened,  
and it is to be pushed with all  
the vigor possible until the re-  
quired amount is secured.

## Prospect for Lift Seen

At present the university has  
prospects for a fine lift on this  
endowment fund. The general  
board of education recognizing  
the pre-eminent standing, both  
as regards priority and present  
scholastic standards of Willam-  
ette university, will appropriate  
\$350,000 for the endowment.  
Two men, impressed with the op-  
portunity to place their money  
where it will work for society,  
have agreed to give \$100,000  
each towards the fund. These  
three sources take care of more  
than one-half of the total sum  
required.

Starting with this splendid  
promise, the university authori-  
ties feel sanguine that the good  
people of Oregon will come for-  
ward with the rest of the re-  
quired amount, and so insure the  
payment of these three large sub-  
scriptions.

Per Capita Outlay Small  
Some figures that have been  
gathered show that Willamette  
has been educating the young men  
and women of Oregon for an al-  
most ridiculously small sum.  
With approximately \$80,000 an-  
nual revenue from all sources,  
endowment, tuition, maintenance  
donations and every current re-  
source, the university has been  
caring, educationally, for close  
to 500 students. This year more  
than 500 have been registered,  
though not quite that many have  
actually been in attendance at  
any time.

These figures of \$160 each per  
year are said to be hardly one-  
half the per capita cost of the

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## HOW WORDS COME TO PICTURE IDEAS

Sometimes words are borrowed  
bodily from another language.  
Sometimes a root-word is bor-  
rowed, oftenest from the Latin or  
Greek and an English ending  
given it. Again, we take two old  
words, join them together and  
make a new one. At first we sepa-  
rate them by the hyphen, but af-  
ter awhile that is left out, and the  
two are mingled as a single word.  
Then, we take a prefix, or a suf-  
fix, from some other tongue, and  
add it, after or before, and we  
have another new word. Or when  
a word is too long, we shorten it  
—because we English-speaking  
people are great for saving time!  
Thousands of new words are  
defined in The New Universities  
Dictionary, which we are now of-  
fering almost free to our readers.  
It ought to be in every home, of-  
fice, workshop and study. It can  
be made the means of self-culture  
to a very large extent. The coupon  
elsewhere in this paper ex-  
plains the terms upon which you  
may get it.

Books Ready Tomorrow  
The second coupon appears to-  
day, the third will appear tomor-  
row, and then the doors open to  
the great educational flood. Don't  
wait for a later chance; eager  
readers may exhaust the limited  
supply.

## THE WEATHER

Oregon: Thursday, generally  
cloudy; moderate northwesterly  
breeze.

## BONUS MEASURE MAY PASS LOWER HOUSE BEFORE END OF DAY

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Extreme confidence that the  
soldiers' bonus bill would be passed by the house before sun-  
down tomorrow was expressed today by Republican leaders  
in charge of the legislation.

The last preliminary step to the presentation of the pro-  
gram was taken today with the adoption by the rules com-  
mittee of a resolution making tomorrow a special suspen-  
sion day and setting aside four hours instead of the usual  
40 minutes for debate.

This resolution was to be pre-  
sented when the house convened  
at 11 a. m. tomorrow. There was  
to be an hour's discussion of the  
resolution with 30 minutes allot-  
ted to each side. Democratic  
leaders planned to make a de-  
termined fight against the resolu-  
tion, but the Republicans were  
satisfied it would obtain the ne-  
cessary majority for its adop-  
tion.

## Fordney to Make Motion

With the adoption of the rule  
Speaker Gillett was expected to  
recognize Chairman Fordney of  
the ways and means committee,  
for a motion to suspend the rules  
and pass the bonus bill. There  
would then be four hours more  
of discussion, two hours under  
the control of Mr. Fordney and  
two hours under the control of  
Representative Garner of Texas,  
the ranking Democrat of the ways  
and means committee. Mr. Ford-  
ney expected to allot one hour to  
Republican opponents of the bill

## RECORDS AT CITY HALL SHOWS MUCH NEW BUILDING IN CITY

A rapid increase in construc-  
tion projects within the city's  
boundaries is noted in the num-  
ber of building permits issued by  
City Recorder Earl Rice during  
the past few days. Business con-  
cerns are adding new units or  
making necessary repairs in an-  
ticipation of the coming fruit sea-  
son, while home builders are sup-  
plying employment to many by  
undertaking residence construction  
at the present time.

Permits were made out as fol-  
lows:  
Salem Kings Food Products  
company, two story addition to  
plant at Front and Market street.  
C. Van Patton & Son, contractors.  
Cost \$25,000.  
James Garson, 495 North

## KING PRODUCTS COMPANY TO DOUBLE SIZE OF ITS PLANTS

Work has been begun on the  
long-promised enlargement of the  
King's Products plant in North  
Salem, to twice its present fac-  
tory size, and practically three  
times its present capacity. The  
company will spend \$25,000 for  
the building, according to the  
permit issued by the Salem city  
recorder.

A three-line cannery unit will  
be provided, taking care of three  
series of machines—cookers, can-  
ners, everything for a complete  
finished line of goods. Only one  
line of machines is now in use.  
The dehydration capacity will be  
increased by practically the same  
proportion.

Quantity Rapidly Increases  
The cannery units are added,

## CROWDED DOCKET IS BOOKED FOR MARCH TERM OF COURT

With a grist of about 35 civil  
and criminal actions pending, De-  
partment No. 1, of Oregon Circuit  
court for Marion county will prob-  
ably be a beehive of industry dur-  
ing the pending term of court  
which beginning March 24.

With 16 cases already booked  
on the trial docket and more in  
sight, Circuit Judge Percy R. Kel-  
ly and court attaches will have  
little time in which to enjoy the  
newly remodeled courtrooms.

Two especially important crim-  
inal actions are booked by Dis-  
trict Attorney John Carson for  
trial during the session. The case

## 8 HOURS MORE OF TALKING ON TREATY HEARD

Appeal Made by Pomerene  
of Ohio Is Answered by  
Denunciation by LaFollette  
of Wisconsin.

## SHORTRIDGE TALKS FOR RATIFICATION

Portions of Day Taken Up  
With Numerous Confer-  
ences by Both Sides

WASHINGTON, March 22.—  
Eight hours more of oratory, di-  
vided about equally between  
praise and condemnation of the  
four-power Pacific treaty, went  
into the senate record today as  
the ratification debate approached  
its conclusion.

So great was the crush of sen-  
ators who wanted to get their  
views reported before the hour  
for voting arrived Friday, that  
an all-afternoon session was not  
sufficient to accommodate them.  
For the first time since the de-  
bate began the senate recessed  
for dinner and met again in the  
evening to let the discussion wear  
itself out.

## Appeal Made by Pomerene

On the side of the treaty pro-  
ponents Senator Pomerene, Ohio,  
a Democratic member of the for-  
eign relations committee, took up  
the fight for ratification with a  
speech telling his party colleagues  
that they could not consistently  
oppose the four-power pact if  
they had honestly favored the  
league of nations. He character-  
ized the treaty as a "pocket ed-  
ition" of the celebrated article 10  
of the league covenant, and said  
that although he would have pre-  
ferred the league or the "associa-  
tion of nations" advocated by  
President Harding, it would be  
inevitable to reject the regional  
understanding now offered.

## Pact Is Denounced

For the opposition the day's  
debate was opened by Senator La-  
Follette, Republican, Wisconsin,  
who denounced the treaty as a  
British-Japanese scheme to merge  
the Anglo-Japanese alliance into  
another alliance binding the  
United States to support imperia-  
list policies in the Pacific and  
the Far East. In any conference  
held under the treaty, he said  
the American representative was  
certain to be outvoted by a Jap-  
anese-British commission against  
American interests.

Senator Shortridge, Republican  
California, and Senator Town-  
send, Republican, Michigan, spoke  
in favor of ratification at the af-  
ternoon session, the former argu-  
ing that the provision excluding  
"domestic issues" from the scope  
of the treaty constituted an ad-  
mission by Japan of the right  
of the United States to handle  
the Pacific coast immigration in  
its own way.

## Conferences Numerous

At the evening sessions Sena-  
tor Walsh, Democrat, Massachu-  
setts, and Shepard, Democrat, of  
Texas, were given right of way  
to deliver prepared addresses op-  
posing ratification.

Numerous conferences between  
various senate groups took place  
while the day's discussion was  
in progress and although some  
of the irreconcilable group de-  
clared they had consolidated an  
opposition totalling within two  
or three votes of enough to de-  
feat ratification, administration  
leaders insisted the margin would  
be much greater. The leaders  
also stood pat on their predic-  
tions that no reservation would  
be adopted, except the "no alli-  
ance" declaration drawn by the  
foreign relations committee.

In all, seven resolutions and  
one amendment are pending and  
it was indicated today that at  
least one more would be present-  
ed before the final vote. It is  
expected to provide that each sig-  
natory nation shall decide for it-  
self what questions constitute  
"domestic issues," within the  
meaning of the treaty. The ques-  
tion of who would make such a  
decision was raised several times  
in today's debate, opponents of  
the treaty contending that ex-  
press provision should be made  
to prevent any foreign nation or  
combination of nations from  
bringing before any "conference"  
a question considered by this gov-  
ernment to be entirely within its  
own jurisdiction.

## CIVIC VIRTUE PRAISED BY CRITICS BUT DENOUNCED BY MAYOR HYLAN OF GOTHAM



FREDERICK MACMONNIES

A controversy has arisen in  
New York city as to whether  
the statue, Civic-Virtue, one of  
Frederick MacMonnies' great-  
est pieces of work is an insult  
to womanhood, and whether it  
should be erected in City Hall  
Park. Art critics from all over  
the country praise the marble  
statue as a most wonderful sculp-  
ture. Mayor Hylan says that  
the work which pictures a  
gentleman of Jack Dempsey's  
proportions trampling under-  
foot two lovely but fishy si-  
rens, is suggestive. In defend-  
ing his statue Frederick Mac-  
Monnies says: "In all the forty-  
three years that I have never  
made a single sexual sugges-  
tive statue. It is easy to  
produce sculptures that will  
make that kind of an appeal.  
Nothing is easier than to  
make a suggestive statue.



"CIVIC VIRTUE"

"And then to think that I, who  
so carefully kept away from  
any such work, should be ac-  
cused of this!"  
"I'm only a sculptor. I know  
nothing about politics. I don't  
want to weep over the ashes.  
The controversy that has aris-

## SCHOOL GIRLS TELL COURT OF FIVE ATTACKS

Tex Rickard, Famous Fight  
Promoter, Unperturbed as  
He Gazes Straight at  
Small Witnesses.

## ACCUSER SAYS SHE DIVIDED HER MONEY

Hundreds of Persons Gather  
To Watch Noted Figure  
Passing to Cell

NEW YORK, March 22.—Two  
little school girls testified today  
before the jury trying Tex Rick-  
ard on a charge of assaulting Sa-  
rah Schoenfeld, 15, that the sports  
promoter had improperly con-  
ducted himself with them, that he  
had given them money on each such  
occasion, and more than once of-  
fered them wine.

## On Stand Four Hours

Sarah was on the stand about  
four hours, and throughout a  
long cross-examination she stuck  
to her story of having been as-  
saulted five times by Rickard in  
two neighboring apartments just  
off Fifth avenue, on Forty-seventh  
street. Nellie said she was pre-  
sent in another room on four of  
these occasions, that Rickard had  
tried to attack her once, but that  
she then escaped him. He told  
her, she said, to watch out and  
see that Sarah didn't go around  
with other fellows.

## Girl Wanted Money

Sarah was asked by Rickard's  
lawyer, Max D. Steur, if she had  
not considered Mr. Rickard's act  
a terrible thing, and she replied  
affirmatively.

"Why did you go back to a man  
who had done such bad things  
to you," Mr. Steur inquired.  
"I wanted some money off of  
him," Sarah replied.

## Rickard Unperturbed

She told of having divided with  
her mother the sums received  
from Rickard. Rickard, one arm  
crooked against the back of his  
chair, the other held up against  
his chin, gazed straight at both  
girls while they were testifying.  
Hundreds of persons loafed in  
the corridors of the court house  
to watch Rickard as he entered  
and left the court room, from and  
to his cell in the Tombs.

## NEGRO'S BODY FOUND

GULFPORT, Miss., March 22.—  
The body of Alexander Smith, an  
aged negro, was found suspended  
from a bridge near here today.  
Recently two white girls were re-  
moved by officers from a resort  
operated by the negro, police say.

## KILLING OF JIM OGLE HELD JUSTIFIABLE BY CORONER JURY

John Davison, guard at the state penitentiary who yester-  
day shot and instantly killed James Ogle, life-terminer at  
the prison, was yesterday exonerated by a coroner's jury.  
John H. Carson, district attorney, said after the verdict had  
been returned that there would be some further investiga-  
tion into the affair. Warden Compton announced that Da-  
vison would be retained as guard.

Ogle was the leader of the trio of desperadoes who held  
up Claremont tavern near Portland in November, 1919, and  
killed J. N. Burgess, state highway commissioner and big  
sheep operators, and George E. Peringer, wealthy Umatilla  
county wheat grower.

Ogle, confined in the "bullpen"  
at the state prison, had said that  
any time after March 19 he might  
make a break for freedom, and  
some way this threat had reached  
the officers. Guards were warned.

Two days after this crucial date  
Ogle died with a bullet in his body  
from Davison's rifle, after the  
convict, according to Davison's  
story, had hurled a rock at his  
keeper and threatened to throw  
another.

## Notes Are Passed.

The parole officer told how a  
series of notes were cleverly  
passed through a door between  
George Kemp, another convict,  
and Ogle not long ago, whereby  
Kemp was arranging to aid Ogle  
in getting away. Kemp who had  
been removed from the bull pen,  
was put back as a result.

Recently James Stanley was re-  
leased from the prison, and about  
the time of his release the au-  
thorities were informed of threats  
he had made to cause a delivery  
of prisoners "even if I have to  
blow up the walls." The night  
after his release a privately  
owned powder house near the  
prison was burglarized and 19  
sticks of powder taken. This in-  
cident caused renewed instruc-  
tions to the guards to be on the  
lookout. When Ogle took his  
bath a few days ago he gave his  
change of underwear to an at-  
tendant with the remark: "I  
won't need these any more. You  
can keep them."

## Ogle Canning Prisoner.

Parole Officer Varney testified  
to the cleverness and cunning of  
Ogle, but withal his ability to  
make friends through a suave de-  
meanor.

Warden L. H. Compton, who re-  
turned last night from Seattle, of-  
fered similar testimony.  
"I have often stated," said

## Surgical Operation Is Performed During Trial

MILLEN, Ga., March 22.—A  
surgical operation performed in  
open court upon Sydney Rowe  
and Roscoe Chance, two of the  
five men charged with the mur-  
der of Watson Allen last Christ-  
mas, was the feature of the trial  
here today of R. H. Chance, Ros-  
coe Chance's father.

Using cocaine to deaden the pain,  
the surgeon extracted several  
shots to bear out the contention  
of the defense that they were fir-  
ed on by Allen, who was then  
killed in self defense. Roscoe  
Chance's body was bared to show  
the jury wounds in his left arm,  
left side, and left thigh. He was  
driving a car containing the five  
men which, it is claimed, was fir-  
ed upon in the vicinity of the Al-  
len home.

## Hunger-Shriveled Children Are Dying in Streets and Alleyways of Erivan; Call for Help Heard

Hunger-shriveled little chil-  
dren are dying in the streets and  
alleyways in misery-ridden Eriv-  
an, one of the centers of the fam-  
ine belt of Transcaucasian Russia,  
reports Dr. Mabel Elliott, a physi-  
cian in charge of medical work for  
the Near East relief among the  
tiny sufferers of that city.

Dr. Elliott paints a graphic  
picture of the situation in Erivan  
in a letter which has just been re-  
ceived by J. J. Handsaker, state  
director of Near East relief, who  
returned to Salem last night.

"All day long we hear the  
wails and groans of the little ones  
who wait outside of our hospitals  
and orphanages, in the hope that  
we can and will take them in."  
The children are dying of starva-  
tion in all corners of the city,"  
she writes. "If the sun shines for  
a little while they quiet down.  
When it rains they begin again.  
One day the rain turned to snow  
and it was awful to listen to them.  
The note of terror that came into  
the general wail was plainly per-  
ceptible upstairs and I had the  
windows closed so that those to-  
us we have been able to find room  
for could not hear them. They  
well know what a night out in the  
snow and bitter cold would mean.  
We are taking them in as fast as  
we can but we dare not crowd  
them to the point where we would  
lose those we have already  
saved."

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