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FROM A SMALL SMALL-COLLEGE TO A LARGE SMALL-COLLEGE

It is a far cry from February 1, 1842, to this date in 1923; over 81 years—

But such has been the span of the life of Willamette University. The former date was the time of the election of the first board of trustees, and that was therefore the date of the founding of the institution...

Classes met in the three-story wooden building, doubtless then the most pretentious building on the entire Pacific Coast, which had been built originally by Jason Lee and his co-workers for the Indian mission school.

That building stood on the present campus, and around it developed the town, Salem, destined to grow into the capital city of Oregon—

And so the twin were born twins, and the town and the school have grown together through all the long intervening years.

President Doney said, in his annual address to the board of trustees at their meeting yesterday:

"We are in a period of transition from being a small small-college to a large small-college."

This calls for many things—

A larger teaching force; more teaching facilities; additional buildings. Of the pressing needs there is scarcely an end.

Through the generous subscriptions of 5000 friends, and the munificence of the General Education Board, there can be provided at least a beginning of things needful for the "large small-college," including a fine new gymnasium, some additional teachers and a few of the necessary items of equipment that must follow as a matter of course.

The campaign for the funds with which to make the burgeoning of the institution into the "large small-college" stage was undertaken for the subscribing of a million and a quarter dollars—and this was exceeded by over \$100,000, and there have been additions since, and there will continue

to be additions. "To him that hath shall be given" is a principle that applies in the life of a school in greater measure than in the case of most undertakings.

Willamette University is much greater than ever before in physical property and in endowment funds—

In facilities and friends—

But the spirit is the same as it was when the first teacher began work. Her dreams have merely come true.

Willamette University is fortunate in one respect. She does not have to look for students. They crowd forward faster than facilities can be provided for them, and this will no doubt be true for some time—

Though there will be an effort to accommodate all comers; an effort along this line for the coming school year, and for the years of the future.

But one thing may be said in favor of the present situation, and that is that the pressing numbers of students allows of a culling process which tends to eliminate the less earnest ones. It results in a finer student body than would come from any sort of drumming of recruits.

There is no finer student body than the one that has been at Willamette during the school year now closing. There will not be. But there is a prospect of having student bodies equally as fine in the future, and they will be larger.

Salem ought to be very proud of Willamette University. She is. She showed it in the great drive for funds. The twin, born twins, will grow great together—

Finally into the large large-college.

Some of the prohibition enforcement officers must wear blinders.

There is this to be said to the credit of De Valera—he knew when he had enough.

There are fourteen men running for the United States senate in Minnesota. The name of the Swede to win the nomination will be announced later.

A JOB LOT

This effort to exhume the bones of Pocahontas may be all right, but spare us from the sacrilegious wight who would dig up all the John Smiths.

Willamette students will have a new gymnasium when they come back next fall, besides a number of other improvements. There are already feelers being put out for a new building. There should be at least one at the earliest date possible. The class rooms are too much crowded.

Willamette university is changing from a small small-college to a large small-college. So said President Doney in his annual report to the board of trustees yesterday. The expression will stick. Pretty soon it will begin to be a

small large-college; and finally a large large-college.

Willamette university will be both bigger and better next year. But it will still have to do some picking and choosing, thus keeping the student body fine. It can scarcely be finer.

What's the matter with a caterpillar engine for the Southern Pacific to fight caterpillars up in Benton county?

ANCIENT HISTORY

The producers and actors in "The God of Vengeance" were arrested and fined and the play stopped in its Broadway run in New York. Now it seems that the play has been running off and on in the Yiddish theaters for ten years. When a moral wave gets into Broadway there is no stopping it.

Cornelia Howard, the original Little Eva who played in the first stage performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is still living in Cambridge, Mass., at the age of 75 years. The novel of Harriet Beecher Stowe, although crudely written, stands out as one of the most powerful books ever produced. It stirred and aroused the passions of more millions than any other three things ever penned by an American. It is an uncut diamond, a roughly fashioned masterpiece of dramatic art.

The Southern Pacific has its hands untied. It is ready to go. This will mean improvements all along the line—especially the lines in Oregon; and the construction of the Natron cut-off. The people of the Salem district have all unanimously stood by the Southern Pacific people in their long and tedious fight for their rightful place in the sun in the railroad world. The Southern Pacific managers have highly appreciated this stand, and they will not be slow in giving our people all the advantages to which they are entitled.

POOR DEMAND FOR SUGAR

"Raw sugar futures easier," reports the New York sugar market. "Due to renewed liquidation, the decline in the 'spot' market and continued poor consuming demand." Posters of 22 by 27 inches advise the people of Spokane in letters printed in red and black ink, to "Use Less Sugar." Cartoons showing the sugar profiteer deceiving the consumer and the plea by the commissioner of health to cut down sugar consumption until the price becomes lower, are being posted by Spokane's board of health. The farther west you go the less popular is the profiteer.—Spokane Spokesman Review.

BY WIRE OR WIRELESS

The teleautograph is already being introduced in the postal and telegraph service in France and is already installed in many of the offices under the government. The device transmits messages in the writing of the sender. Signatures may thus be sent by wire and absolutely identified. The sender of the telegram writes his message on a sheet of paper attached to a slowly revolving cylinder. The movements of the pen or needle break and restore the electric current. A special ink is used which brings the letters into slight relief. An inverse process reproduces this with exactness at the receiving end of the line. Now that thumb prints can be broadcast by radio problems of identification are being simplified.

WHERE OUR TAXES GO

After all, in spite of the extravagance in civil administration and the logrolling in appropriations, it is war that is the greatest of all national luxuries, the most expensive of governmental contributions to the cost of living. Out of every \$100 that we pay over in taxes to the federal government \$73.33 goes to pay for war, past or apprehended. The Veterans' Bureau takes almost \$10, the pension list more than \$6, the current expenses of the war...

had taken his little sister for her health. Little Thelma had been successful in her fight to get well and strong, but it had taken all his money, and the two had no way of getting back to their home town, where Vin could get a position selling automobiles. The only thing in all the world they owned was their several acres of good-for-nothing land.

On day one of their neighbors came by and said that he would give Vin his old automobile and two hundred dollars for half interest in his land. Vin snapped at the chance and made all preparations to go back home.

Several weeks later he was back in his home town at his job, selling automobiles. He wasn't making very much money because the farmers hadn't sold their crops and didn't have enough to buy new cars. In fact, business was so poor that he would have...

Not a Gift. Her: "Who gave you that black eye?" Him: "No one, I had to fight for it."

THE SHORT STORY, JR. VIN SELLS TO HIMSELF. Vin thought his luck couldn't be worse; He felt just as gay as a hare—His luck was all wrong; And it lasted so long He thought he was under a curse.

Several weeks later he was back in his home town at his job, selling automobiles. He wasn't making very much money because the farmers hadn't sold their crops and didn't have enough to buy new cars. In fact, business was so poor that he would have...

NOW SHOWING



Colleen Moore and James Morrison in the Paramount Picture 'The Mth Commandment' a Cosmopolitan Production

debt—almost the entire legacy of the war—eats up some \$34. That leaves only \$27 for every other imaginable expense of government. It is true, however, that the money paid as state, county and municipal taxation—which is nearly as great as the federal revenue—goes almost wholly for the things of peace, so the situation is not quite so dreadful as it first appears.—Youth's Companion.

SEEING IS LEARNING

Edison predicts that the films will replace text-books and blackboards in the education of the American youngsters.

That is not a surprising prediction. In fact, the beginning already has been made. The films appear to have utterly replaced those text-books so many children used to study at home at night.

The children have been even quicker than the great inventor, to say nothing of their parents, in seeing the value of pictures in preparing them for the world of action.

It looks as if the cinema had begun laying the foundations for the new world. The use of the films for education is too logical to be questioned. A child—or his elders—may read or hear of things for years and have ideas just as inaccurate as those of the six famous blind men who went to see the elephant. But seeing is knowing. Seeing is authentic education.

Films in the schools are certain, therefore. And breathes there a kid with soul so dead that he will want to play hookey in those halcyon days to come, especially when he thinks of the darkness in which he, as a pupil, necessarily must sit and move and have his mischief, safe-shrouded from the teacher's eyes? When every school is a cinema place we won't need any truant officers.

And then, suggests a neighbor, shall we see a return of the beautiful home life we have lost in recent decades. The human temperament must have variety or dullness, and the youngsters who have been to the show all day will certainly want to spend their evenings at home.

Men used to sign the pledge when they quit drinking. Now when they quit drinking the physician who is called in signs the death certificate.

The matrimonial bark is wrecked by the matrimonial barking.

"And will you treat me nice after we are married?" she sighed, her cheek tenderly pressed to his'n. "Oh, certainly; but not so often as I do now," he responded cautiously.

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN

State Normal School to Cooperate in Maintaining Work in Salem

Salem is to have a free summer school for the children of the first to the ninth grades inclusive starting on June 19 and closing July 27.

The school is carried on by arrangement with the State Normal at Monmouth. President J. S. Landers was in Salem this week to make the final arrangements. The normal is offering similar services to a number of schools, to give training and observation experience to its own teacher pupils. The teaching corps is furnished at no cost to the local districts.

In Salem, Miss Margaret Cooper is to have general charge of the work, with Emily DeVore, critic teacher in the normal, as second in charge, and teaching also the fifth and sixth grades. Miss Clayton Burroughs of Independence will have the first and second grades; Esther Halvorsen of Eugene will have the third and fourth grades; and Lois Reed of Salem, the seventh and eighth grades.

Primarily, the summer school is for the purpose of giving a chance to all who fell short of their regular year's work, by reason of removal, illness, or any other reason. In many such cases, a few weeks will save the pupil a whole year in the grade schedule, and it

HELP KIDNEYS BY DRINKING MORE WATER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids.

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation. By all means have your physician examine your

Two Salem Boys Aboard Battleship New York

Cruising about the Pacific and visiting the various ports along the west coast, Raymond G. and George Henry Hurd, sons of Mrs. Myrtle Hurd of Salem, are now members of the United States marine guard on the U. S. S. New York, one of the battleships of the Pacific fleet. Their names appear on a list of marines attached to that vessel.

The Hurd brothers joined the marines at their recruiting station in Portland July 11, 1922, and for several months were stationed at Mare Island, Cal. Later they were assigned to duty on the New York, where the marines are trained to man certain types of guns and to perform guard duties.

The New York recently returned from maneuvers in the vicinity of the Panama canal, and is now cruising along the west coast, frequently dropping anchor near Los Angeles or San Francisco, at

Seven Are Successful Passing Law Examinations

In special law examinations held by the state bar association March 15 and 16 in which there were 15 applicants, seven were successful, the supreme court announced yesterday. They were Edward B. Ashurst, Salem; H. P. Cobell, Neil Malarkey, Charles A. Marino, L. Lloyd McKenna, John Mowry, all of Portland, and Anthony S. Tusting of Brownsville.

Harlan S. Kenyon of Portland was permanently admitted by order of the supreme court.

Edward B. Ashurst of Salem, who passed the state bar examination, is a brother of United States Senator Ashurst of Arizona. Neil Malarkey is a son of Dan J. Malarkey of Portland.

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