

### WILLAMETTE HAS GOOD YEAR AHEAD

#### Indications Point to Record Enrollment in Local University

Indications point to the probability of a record enrollment when Willamette university opens on September 20. A registration of more than 600 is expected in the college of liberal arts alone, with a total registration in all departments of well over 600. A considerable number of applications still under consideration makes a more definite announcement yet impossible.

Already the first of the stream of students is arriving and preparations for their housing and matriculation are being rushed during this last week of vacation. Lassane hall will probably be open to its women residents Saturday or before. The music hall has been completely renovated and Waller and Eaton halls will be ready for use by the latter part of the week. In Waller hall it was found necessary to add new supports in the chapel where green timbers placed there during the remodeling of the building following the fire last year had become warped several inches. Fraternity and sorority houses will be busy throughout the week with fall house cleaning preparatory to the return of their members.

Students who have closely observed conditions for the fall term predict that this year will make brilliant Bearcat history both academically and in athletics.

With eight letter men back on the squad and a strong schedule of big games, the football outlook is exceedingly favorable. Saturday will mark the beginning of the intensive training which must whip the Bearcats into shape before their game with Oregon early in the season.

Coach Rathbun, who has been detained in Corvallis because of the illness of his daughter, will arrive here within the next few days to take up his regular job as nearest mentor and athletic director.

Seven new instructors have been added to the faculty staff. Prof. S. B. Laughlin formerly of Park college, Mo., comes to Willamette as professor of social sciences. Professor Roy C. Harding of Chicago university comes as professor of history and law. Norman Clark, formerly head of the science department of Salem high school, will be an assistant professor in chemistry. Leroy Dettling will be an assistant in modern languages. Guy L. Rathbun, formerly of Oregon Agricultural college, will have charge of physical training and athletics. Althea Rathbun is to direct physical education of women, and Mrs. Nellie M. Stone will be an assistant in the school of music.

#### New Silverton Mayor To Be Appointed Soon

SILVERTON, Ore., Sept. 8.—(Special to The Statesman.) The city council of Silverton will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening for the purpose of discussing the appointment of a mayor to fill the place vacated by the resignation of Mayor L. C. Eastman. No city election will be held. The council will appoint someone to fill the remainder of Mayor Eastman's term. Council members report that they are not certain that the selection can be made Tuesday night as they have no one in view so far.

#### Sites Opens Studio at Silverton This Week

SILVERTON, Ore., Sept. 8.—(Special to The Statesman.) That autumn is again bringing with it its call for studies is being realized by the opening of the

various musical studios at Silverton. Prof. J. R. Sites of Salem will open his Silverton studio this coming week. He spends one day of each week at Silverton giving lessons in voice, piano and violin. Mrs. Gertrude Cameron, who has perhaps the largest classes at Silverton, will open her studio for piano within a short while as will also St. Paul's school of music which handles both piano and violin.

### CLEVER SWINDLE IS BARELY NIPPED

#### Albert Preston, Alias Martin, Passes \$2800 Paper on Bank Here

Just how the United States National bank here was swindled out of \$2800 through a clever forgery of the name of Walter F. Buchner, prominent Salem resident, came to light yesterday when detectives arrested a man giving the name of Albert Preston, 27, in Portland. All but \$150 which had been spent for jewelry was recovered. District Attorney John H. Carson, filed a complaint in the justice court Saturday afternoon charging Preston with forgery.

Shortly after the bank opened Friday morning Preston appeared and presented a letter supposedly written by Mr. Buchner, now at Seaside, introducing the bearer to E. W. Hazard, cashier. Accompanying the letter was a check drawn against the bank, bearing the signature of Walter F. Buchner. After a close scrutiny of the signature, both of the letter and the check, Preston was given two drafts on Portland for \$1,999 each and \$800 in cash.

Portland refused to honor the drafts without further identification, so Preston returned to Salem about 4:30 o'clock and obtained the needed letter from Cashier Hazard.

During his transactions in Salem Preston used the alias of Albert P. Martin, under which he obtained the money. Following his last trip to Salem, bank officials became suspicious, found both the letter and the check to be forgeries, and notified the Burns agency in Portland. Detectives were waiting for Preston when he appeared yesterday in Portland to realize on his forged drafts.

Preston is being held in Por-

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land until his record can be fully investigated, for it is believed he may have put over similar operations in other cities along the coast. Preston is said to have confessed to burglarizing the Buchner residence, obtaining a canceled check which he used in his forgery activities.

#### Provisions Made to Repay Millions in Damage Claims

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Two conventions providing machinery for the adjustment of claims between the United States and Mexico were signed today, one in Mexico City and the other at the state department here by plenipotentiaries of the two governments.

When ratified by the United States senate and the Mexican congress, the conventions will lead to the creation of commissions and the payment of claims aggregating millions of dollars for damages sustained in the last half century.

#### BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Picking thickens— . . . . . and by dynamiting the more permanent structures. With the water mains torn up by the earthquake the destruction of houses in large numbers by the soldiers was the only means of effectively stopping the spread of the flames and thus preventing the burning of the entire city.

F. A. Welch, whose farm is down on the paved river road, just below where the suburbs of Salem leave off and the country begins, brought to The Statesman office yesterday a sample of sudan grass as tall as a tall man's head. The seed was secured from the United States department of agriculture, and it was sown July 1st. It made a 60-day crop. From a little over an acre, Mr. Welch secured six loads of hay. It makes good feed for horses and cows. One of its virtues is its great production—the immense tonnage that may be produced on a small acreage.

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laborers at the YMCA employment office, and only 111 were furnished. The harvest is great and the laborers are few—comparatively. There is now a big call by the prune growers for pickers.

Mayor Baker's hat is in the ring for the United States senate. Hot times ahead in Oregon politics.

A Sunday thought: A friend from southern Oregon thinks this country should get along with less institutions for the feeble-minded now that so many of that class are behind steering wheels.

Henry Ford has just succeeded in doing tv/ more things they could not be done. He is making paper from hardwood, and he is "burning coal twice," with his low temperature distillation process. This process makes the use of coal smokeless. It will vastly cheapen many things in the parts of the country that depend upon coal for power and heat.

#### BAYONET RING SAVES JAPAN; TROOPS GUARD

(Continued from page 1.)

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maintain themselves were permitted to pass. Even newspaper correspondents and photographers had the greatest difficulty in gaining entrance.

Through the military lines were escorted thousands of refugees, walking, riding in rickshaws and man-pulled carts, carrying all their worldly possessions. They were on their way back to the country districts to remain there until new houses have been constructed.

When the land and sea disturbances settled down and the fires burned themselves up to the barriers of the palace moats and the wide lanes which had been torn out by the fire fighters, other military forces took up the relief work and reconstruction on what all energy now is concentrated. The military is also in control of all incoming relief supplies, which are being distributed to the destitute.

Dead Unaccounted— One week after the catastrophe, the dead remain unaccounted. Each evening piles of bodies covered with rice straw lie in the streets, evidence of the awful toll of death. By morning they have been removed to the crematories and the work of collecting other bodies starts afresh. There is little time for identification and little use to attempt it in case of those who met death by the flames. Requests are held hundreds at a time.

#### CYRUS E. WOODS SAID MISSING NOT CREDITED

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Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1:30 P. M.  
Located One-Half Mile North of Salem on the Wallace Road, Polk County, Consisting of:

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speedy relief measures for foreign residents. Police have collected all Koreans in one place and are caring for them. Banks have reopened under army protection. The mansions of the rich have been opened to refugees as have the courts and homes of royalty.

The army staff communication department has been removed from Tokio to Osaka to facilitate foreign communications.

Milk Scarce— Milk is extremely scarce in Tokio. Babies, invalids and the injured are suffering. The army is commandeering milk and powdered milk from the neighborhood about Tokio.

In Tokio 118 grammar schools burned and there are no prospects of their being replaced. The authorities say Yokohama is a city of ashes, virtually every building having been burned. The dead in Yokohama are estimated at 30,000 to 40,000.

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## Apologies to the Baldwin Piano Co.



THE above cut was published by mistake in an add in this paper for Geo. C. Will, on Aug. 9, 1923. These pianos were advertised to sell for \$265.00. THIS WAS PURELY A MISTAKE and unintentional as the Baldwin Piano is considered one of the HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS BUILT and sells for several times the price these pianos were advertised for. The price of the Baldwin Pianos range from \$875 to \$2200. They are not handled by Geo. C. Will but are handled by THE TALLMAN PIANO STORE, 395 S. 12th St., who are the factory distributors.

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