

Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH—Corner Liberty and Chemeketa Sts. Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Sunday evening services are discontinued during July and August. Subject of lesson program, "Truth." Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m., beginning July and August. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading Room 200 Manning tenon, open every day except Sundays and holidays from 11:15 to 5:30 p. m.; evenings, except Wednesday and Sunday, 7:30 to 9:30. Sunday afternoon, 3 to 5. All are cordially invited to our services and to our reading room.

METHODIST
FIRST—State and Church Sts. Fred C. Taylor, pastor, residence: 636 State St., phone 974. Services, 11 a. m., sermon 8 p. m. Sermon topics: "The Church," "The Church in the World," "The Church in the Future." Choir will sing "Into the Woods the Water Went." Rev. A. H. Bryan will lead the mid-week service on Thursday, July 30. Senior Epworth League Sunday evening at 7 p. m., led by Miss Irene Smith.

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4500 Students Are In Attendance At The Oregon Agricultural College

It Ranks Among The First Three Land Grant Colleges in America—Does Work of Enormous Value to Oregon—Spreads Benefits to Every Nook and Corner of the State—Turns Out Actual Dirt Farmers and Real Home Makers.

By JOHN C. BURTNER
 Oregonians who wonder at times at the magnitude and present standing of the Oregon Agricultural College may be unaware that it had its beginning as an agricultural school years before any other similar institution was founded on the Pacific coast. It thus enjoyed a "handicap" in athletic parlance, in its steady progress toward the development of the recent far reaching service institution.

"Science for service," the slogan of today at the college, doubtless was the motive that actuated the trustees of the old Corvallis college in offering to fulfill the provisions of the act passed by the state legislature in October, 1868, establishing an agricultural college in the state in accordance with a previous act of congress. They took this action just three days after the bill was passed.

From that meager beginning when there were only two men on the faculty aside from the preparatory department, and but a few score students. The present institution, which ranks among the first three land grant colleges in America, has grown. More than 3500 full time students take work yearly, while more than 1000 others enroll in the summer session, short courses, and other part time branches, using the service of hundreds of faculty members.

Three Branches of Work
 The work of the institution is divided into three branches, the Experiment station, the Extension service, and resident instruction, each of which by sheer service and accomplishment has won national recognition. More than that, so downright useful has the institution become in the everyday lives of the citizens of Oregon in nearly every field of endeavor, that an average of several hundred letters of inquiry come to the college every day which are handled personally by staff members.

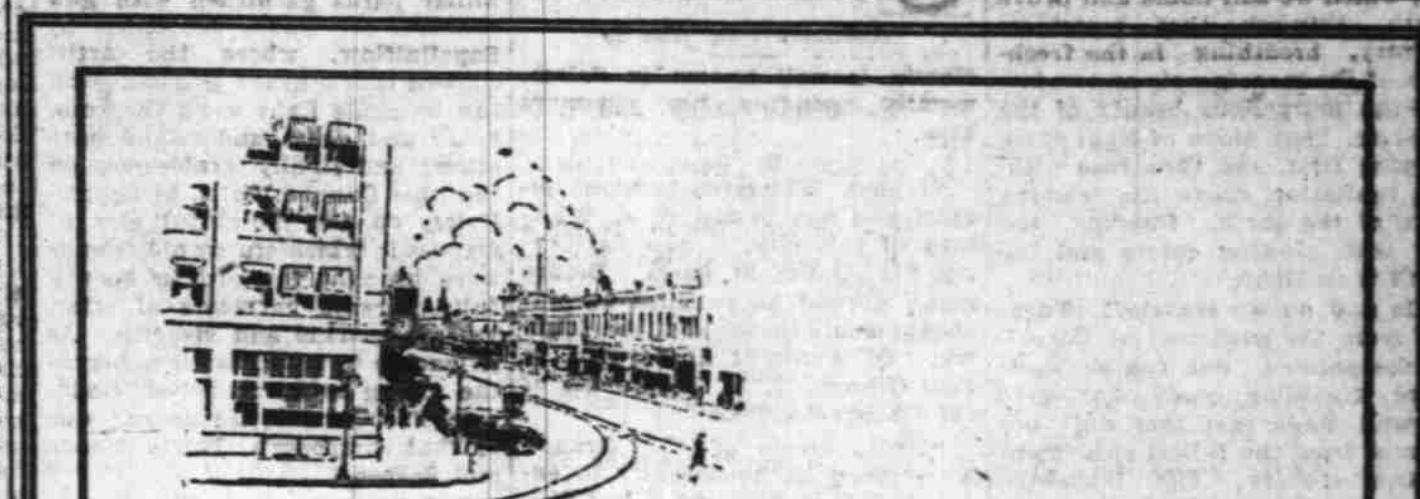
In the instructional field the reputation of the college carried so far that the regents a few years ago deemed it necessary to raise tuition barriers against students from without the state, that the growth of the institution could be kept within the limits made necessary by the financial support available. Withal hundreds of students yearly come from nearly every portion of the United States and many foreign countries to avail themselves of the training afforded, especially in the various branches of agriculture.

Very Valuable Work
 Work of the Oregon Experiment station is now being carried out at the headquarters in Corvallis and in eight branch stations situated to conform with the general agricultural divisions of the

of farmers of the community have been combined with the findings of the experiment station, and investigations of the extension service in formulating a workable program of production and marketing for each particular section. Positive results of these efforts have already been reported by county agents and other field workers.

Appreciated Elsewhere
 This movement toward directing production according to the local possibilities coupled with intelligent foresight as to market requirements based on comprehensive statistics is so new in America agriculture that representatives of the college were asked to present a paper describing the movement before the national association of land grant colleges in session this winter. It was pointed out there that among other things that has made the movement practical is a comprehensive soil survey made by the college in cooperation with the federal government which now affords a soil inventory of much of the cultivated land in the state.

These forward movements in modern agriculture are carried out by men many of whom have places on the institutional staff of the



Better Crops and Herds

The State Fair, a few months hence, is an undertaking which does inestimable good in building up better crops and better herds.

The United States National wants this year's fair to be the biggest and best ever held. For this reason we wish to remind everyone, who is contemplating or should enter the exhibits, to start preparing now. The time is not any too long wherein to lay your plans.

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