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PENDLETON STUDENTS AT O. A. C. TAKE LEAD IN COLLEGE AFFAIRS

"Ted" Hayden Made Chairman of '22 Vigilance Commitee and Wins in Athletics; Seibert Elected to New Ofice.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Oct. 13.—Theodore A., "Ted" Hayden was made chairman of the '22 Vigilance committee at their meeting last Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building. He now holds the highest attainable office that can be bestowed upon a member of the sophomore class by members of the previous sophomore class.

Hayden automatically jumped from the office of sub-chairman of the Vigilance committee to chairman when Chairman Cecil Dunn resigned. Dunn was forced to resign because of a new point system to regulate honors among student body members, he having held two major offices.

Hayden has proved himself a competent student and athlete since entering college here. He was a strong man in the weights on the track team last spring. His 185 pounds of fighting beef has won for him a center position on the varsity football team this year.

Hayden is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is the son of R. F. Hayden, prominent Pendleton rancher.

Emil Seibert, another Pendleton young man attending this institution, is proving a popular class president. Seibert was recently elected secretary of the Orange "O" society, composed of letter men of the college.

CAIRO, Egypt.—Saloon habitues here have agreed to "go dry" until the prices at the princapal bars, which have just been raised considerably, are reduced.

A Costy Gift.

"He de biggest fattes' possum I ever see," said the old darky, "en I gwine give him ter de President when he comes."

Many a fisherman waits with baited breath.

MEMORY OF ROUND-UP A THING DISTINGUISHED FAN WOULD NOT TRADE

Guy M. Pearce, Vice President, Manager of Northwest Electric Co., and Veteran of Plains Takes Kodak History.

"Greatest show in the world," says Guy M. Pierce, vice president and general manager of the Northwest Electric company, when he speaks of the Pendleton Round-Up.

"Life as red-blooded men live it. The eternal game between strength and skill. A most wonderful western exhibition."

These are other of Mr. Pierce's applauding comments.

During an extended career Mr. Pierce has seen in action the cowboys of the plains, the vaqueros of Arizona and toreadors of Mexico. He knows the real thing when he sees it. For that reason his compliments are considered far more than idle words.

The public utility head was a passenger on The Journal special to the Round-Up and he never missed a feature. In the dusty swirl of crowding, fascinating, adventurous feats, he qualified distinctly as a amateur photographer. With his little "3-A" kodak he caught the smile of the sweeping salute of William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and national railroad administrator. He snapped the shutter when K. B. Conger, federal manager of the Hudson Manhattan railroad was in focus, wildly enthusiastic over one of the hair-raising feats of the Round-up. He managed to get a couple of pictures of the running race on the quarter mile track and was, it seems, the only photographer who got the picture of the perilous moment when a wild steer's massive body was pressing a cowboy's body into the earth.

His photographic record of the Round-Up includes pictures of champion cowgirls and cowboys, of feathered bonneted Indians and picturesque parades.

"Say," ejaculated Mr. Pierce, "there are two things I wouldn't trade for anything—my memory of the Round-Up and the photographic history that I got of it myself."—Oregon Journal.

HERMISTON MAN AND SIX CHILDREN HEIRS TO ABOUT $30,000 EACH

HERMISTON, Oct. 13.—Bert Ruthroff has received news from Van Buren, Arkansas, that he and his six children have fallen heir to about $30,000.00, each, from the estate of his deceased wife. Mr. Ruthroff is living on a 10 acre tract and at present has had very little of this world's goods. His wife died six years ago and it had been something like 15 years since he had heard anything from his family. A step-brother of his wife, he alleges, had kept the estate smuggled until some of the lawful heirs made an investigation. His attorney advised him a few days ago that he might expect part of the inheritance in november.

HOME COMING DAY AT O. A. C., OCT. 25, WILL HONOR "OLD-TIMERS"

Home-coming day, after one year of bitter war and one of reconstruction since the last meet of O. A. C. graduates and old friends, will be held October 25. The star athletic attraction will be the Stanford-O. A. C. football game, but the real attraction so many oldtimers will be the social events that bring long-parted friends together again. Far more students than ever before—almost 3000—are at the college now, and just like one the whole bunch is pulling for a good time for their predecessors.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR WALLA WALLA BATTLE

"We'll Wallop Walla Walla," read tickets on sale for the Walla Walla-Pendleton high school football game to be played in Pendleton next Saturday.

The expense of bringing the Walla Walla team here is estimated at $75 and the local team hopes to cover this by the sale of tickets and to clear a surplus which will aid in defraying the cost of bringing the team from The Dalles here a week from next Saturday. It will take about $150 to bring the team from The Dalles for the game.

Money for athletics is scarce at the high school, say the young athletes. The boys must buy their own football trousers, shoulder pads, headgear and shoes. Sweaters and sox are paid for by the student body. The boys contrast Pendleton's system with that of la Grande and Baker whose schools each bought $500 worth of athletic equipment this year.

Car Cleaners Quit.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 13.—All car cleaners and inspectors on the Pennsylvania railroad in this district, quit today, thus holding up all traffic.

PREACHERS' SERMONS MAY RISE

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Sermons may cost more per capital. The Methodist lay conference in session here today advocated a minimum salary of $1500 a year for pastors.