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The hum drum of pneumatic riveting machines and the roar of speeding trains is breaking the sacred silence the dead are clearly marked while that attends the burial place of these from others weather and time has ancient chiefs and tribesmen of a practically erased the names once once powerful nation. Shadows of crudely cut therein. On top of the tanks and towers play over the tum-hied and broken stones that were once monuments to the achievements of noted Creek leaders.

The trees in the burial park are upturn-

The cemetery, now located near the ing many of the markers. oil refineries of Okmulgee, in years gone by was the national burial grounds of the Creek tribe. In those days the cemetery was watched over the complete was watched over the complete with the slowly dwinding creek nation—the two fading out and cared for as are the larger burial plots of the country today. But now, the burial ground is becoming obliterplots of the country today. But now, the burial ground is becoming obliterated; the tombstones and markings race.

Scores of the graves are unmarked, the waste of years.
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HAD A HORSE'S JOB.

cows graze over and around the

On some of the stones the names of

A prosperous grocer in a certain coverings are decayed and fallen. the larger stone boxes, which in some cases were used as caskets, being the only tablets of their kind to withstand work to do in delivering parcels in different parts of the town, "Well, George, how did you get on Saturday?" 'asked the grocer on Mon-

"Oh, fine," replied the boy; "but I'll be leavin' at the end of the week."
"Why, what's up now!" queried

his boss. "Are the wages not high Tm not findin' fault with the pay," replied the boy, "but the fact is, I'm doing a horse out o' a job here."—

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lur, commerce. Towns Represented UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene, March 15.—Umatilla County is
represented in the University of Oregon by 34 students of whom FendleLittlejohn, freshman, history.

Hermiston is represented by Charles

Commerce is a popular subject with Durfey, special student, and Frances Hinkle, suphomore, rhetoric, and Mitmajoring in this department. Other ton by Dalles Rice, sophomore, mathe-

Students and Subjects
Students from Pendleton, their class
and major subjects are as follows:
Jack Bock, freshman, commerce; Ceril
Bell, sophomore, commerce; Raiph
Burgess, junior, commerce; Raiph
Ring, william Van Winkle, freshman, commerce; Raiph
ann, commerce; Weston is representative.

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Vera Huey, freshman, English; Helen Indenian, Freshman, English; Helen Indenian, Freshman, Journalism; Theodore Janes, freshman, journalism; Faul Mortimore, freshman, pre-medics; Wesley Minns, special student, commerce; Thomas Murphy, sophomerce, economics; Helen Nelson, Junior, JOURNALAST SENDS BOOK Ring of Iceland, will visit Iceland, "What" exclaimed the indignant Greenland and the Faroe Islands in grocer, "Dis your mither think As

deep of the Strength of the Sandy returned to the school of the clopy of The Strength of the Pines," the latest novel by Edison Marchail, a former student of the University weight. sity of Orsgon, who sold his first story when he was attending classes in jour-nalism and short story writing,

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (A. P.)y literary. A drift from the moving seture theaters seems preceptible. These are the statements which ome from afficials of the city's pub-

henomenen has been observed-rowding of branch libraries during he morning hours as well as during e afternoon and evening.

The recent rapid increase in the pat-ronage of the branch libraries is attri-buted chiefly to unemployment and to lower wages. ower wagen.

The two years preceding just October had been marked by a decrease in the demand for books at the desirches although the normal increase continued at the main library. Library officials hesitated to give any explanation for this situation. They remarked that both increases and decreases in library attendance in other cities of the country had been laid to high wages. country had been laid to high wages, The conclusion that economic condi-tions had a direct bearing upon library patronage was forced upon them by he flocking of men into the branches it the inception of the industrial de-

Most of Greater New York's branch Most of Greater New York's branch libraries are erowded these days from the time of the opening at 9 a. m. to the time of the closing at 9 p. m. At the main library building, on Fifth avenue overcrowdius is chronic. The facilities have been overtaxed for the last five years, library officials say.

"It is inherent in any public utility review in New York that it should be

outgrown before it is ready for use," mid one of the library officials. "It rems to be impossible to provide book

So great has been the demand for books at the branches with the result-ant wear and tear that the total of he volumes in the 12 branch in Manjurisdiction of the New York Public Library—is actually decreasing a reduction in the appropriation for pur-chase of books had been coincident with the increase in the use of the branch library facilities.

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Sandy entering the grocer's shop. "Ah want a ought of tea, an', a ound o' sugar," he ordered, adding,

an' me mither says ye've to gie bet-The King of Denmark, who is also ter weight than ye've dun lately. King of Iceland, will visit Iceland, "What!" exclaimed the ind

dinna gle weight?".
Bandy Ah dinna ken,

h King has visited Greenland.

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Dean Eric W. Allen of the School of Aa's very vexed at sick a missage.

"Weel," replied Sandy, "she says ye must ha lost a lot o sleep lately!" -Edinburgh Scotsman.

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