

Oregon Starts Work on Fourth New Building

University of Oregon, Eugene, Aug. 11.—The fourth new building to be erected on the campus of the University of Oregon this year has been started, and is expected to be completed early next year.

A large gymnasium forms the center part of the building, with ample locker facilities below. In the west wing, there is a swimming pool in the basement, while the two upper stories will be composed of class rooms and offices.

The completion of the present building program of the university will bring the total of buildings located on the campus at Eugene to twenty-three. Recent building operations have indicated the expansion of the university to the south, the area of the present campus extending five blocks north and seven blocks east and west.

Big Attendance in Independence Schools Looms

Independence, Or., Aug. 31.—Indications are that when the public schools open the latter part of next month it will be with a record enrollment. An enlarged corps of teachers has been provided and every provision has been made to accommodate the students, who are expected to fill the building to capacity.

Ireland No Place for Englishman

London.—"Ireland is no place for an Englishman," Charles Dearman told the judge in a London court. Dearman was in the Royal Constabulary at Tipperary when he came to his Sinn Fein conclusion and he came away in a hurry, leaving all his clothes behind and, in fact, he didn't even buy a ticket because he left his money behind and thus his advent in court.

'Shimmy,' Jazz, Given Go-By-By Step Teachers

New York.—Dancing masters hopping from everywhere, from Popolusa to Oshkosh, in convention here decided that two things are necessary for the improvement of dancing in the United States:

Unceasing war has been waged by National Association of Dancing Masters against the rag-tag and buck and wing type of dancing. President Fenton T. Bott of Dayton, Ohio, declared that the struggle to stifle this type of ballroom dancing was a practical success.

Mr. Bott argued against the short, suggestive half steps, the neck hold, swiveling shoulders and movements of the upper part of the body in general. He held forth with particular vigor against jazz music, whose choppy, barbaric rhythms provoked immodest dancing.

Indians Swarm To Independence For Hop Picking

Independence, Or., Aug. 31.—A band of Indians from the Grande Ronde reservation arrived here yesterday and opened camp at the McLaughlin hop ranch where they will work during the harvest.

Harry Patterson, a former Independence boy and well known here, has been engaged to teach at O. A. C. during the school year. He will be instructor in the department of civil engineering.

Growers in this vicinity have made arrangements to begin hop picking on Labor day this year, and nearly every grower of cluster hops will be ready to begin operations Monday.

Delos Eldridge is visiting in Portland this week. Mrs. P. H. Drexler is in Portland this week receiving medical treatment.

Miss Emma Henkle and Miss Gladys White are spending a few days at Seaside. Mrs. F. G. Eitzen of Iowa, a cousin of I. W. and John Dickinson, who has been visiting at the letters' homes for some time, left yesterday for Washington points where she will visit before returning to her eastern home.

Vernon Wolfe and Miss Venice Kuhnley of Portland are guests at the B. R. Wolfe home. Mrs. D. P. McCarty and children have returned from Newport where they spent the summer.

C. E. Penner of Portland is a guest in the O. A. Krenner home. On account of the construction of a bridge southwest of this city, Percy Dickinson, rural mail carrier, makes his trip on route 2 by way of Monmouth.

'Bill' Hart Showing Here



What is the meaning of the title "Sand" which William S. Hart has given to his latest drama for the screen, released by Paramount Artcraft and now to be seen at the Oregon theater.

Thirty Branches of Standard Oil

(Continued from Page One.) A 2.900 percent stock dividend was declared, each shareholder then having 30 shares. Today these shares are worth more than \$26,000.

Among other companies listed by New York brokers as "Standard Oil stocks" which have been making unusual profits since 1912 are: Chesapeake Manufacturing company, of Perth Amboy, N. J., makers of petroleum products for medicinal and toilet purposes, has accumulated 234 per cent profits, besides distributing another 200 per cent in stock in 1916.

Eureka Pipe Line company, operating 4,251 miles of pipe lines, mainly in West Virginia, has accumulated 23 per cent.

Indiana Pipe Line company, earning 280 per cent profits, while the National Transit company operating 124 miles in Pennsylvania, collected 124 per cent profits besides cutting a 50 percent melon in 1916.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company, operating in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Texas, earned 139 percent profits besides another 150 percent distributed as stock in 1915.

The Solar Oil company, of Lima, Ohio, paid out 195 percent cash dividends in eight years besides cutting a 300 percent melon in 1912.

The Standard Oil company of Indiana has earned 184 percent since 1912, the Standard Oil company of Nebraska 1880 per cent, and the Standard Oil company of New York 87 percent. But all of these companies cut big melons a year or so after the parent company was "dissolved."

The Standard Oil company of N. J. has paid out 210 per cent on its common stock in eight years, besides handing out a 100 percent stock dividend in 1919. Standard Oil of Ohio paid 150 percent dividends besides dividing up a 100 percent melon in 1916.

The Washington Oil company, a Pennsylvania-producing company, paid 250 percent profits. In 1912 the Standard Oil company of Indiana shares were worth \$5,500 each. After the "dissolution"

Rapid Growth of Silverton Laid to Man's 'Hunch'

The growth of Silverton—Marion county's magic city—is largely due to keen vision of an ambitious young man inspired by a big future. This is the story they tell at the Silver Falls Timber company's mill.

It is an old story to inhabitants of the industrial and home city, but it is of especial interest now that the federal census of 1920 has been announced giving Silverton a population of nearly 2500, and the reason that the city is not more than three thousand today is because of a vote of the people some time ago the mill town known as the North Side addition was not taken in the corporation.

The story goes that the younger manager of the Silver Falls Timber company, while engaged in cutting logs in the mountains east of the city, had a hunch that he would see a job with a future, in a locality where opportunity for advancement is limited if he would put his shoulder to the wheel.

Mary Truman is a delightful leading woman. The balance of the cast is excellent and the direction by Lambert Hillyer, who also wrote the scenario, is perfect.

Police Look for Sister's Avenger. Rome.—The police of several American cities have been asked to search for Rosario Billotto, who brought to a tragic end an illicit love affair between his young sister, Caterina, and an old magician, Francesco Cicco, whose alleged powers of sorcery won him fame through all Calabria.

Silverton. Silverton, Or., Aug. 31.—Adolph Haugen and Miss Lura Toft will be married at the Trinity Lutheran church this afternoon. Rev. George Henriksen will perform the ceremony.

Women Not Afraid To Tell Their Ages. Topeka, Kan. — Less than 2 per cent of the 29,000 men and women who registered this summer for the fall elections refused to tell their exact age, according to the election commissioners.

Contract Let. The contract for the installation of the plumbing and heating systems in the new brick dormitory now under course of construction at the state institution for feeble minded, was let by the state board of control Monday to J. A. Bernerd of Salem. Bernerd's bid was for \$6220.

Crumpled-Horn Cow Makes Record

Langley, B. C.—John Pranghorst's cow is a plain, garden variety of scrub. She is a founding of forgotten pastures. Her father and mother are unknown. A homebred with a crumpled horn and a moon eye, this hopeless plebeian is no longer young.

Scrub cows have no social standing in British Columbia. From the sea coast meadows of the lower Fraser to the agricultural valleys along the Grand Trunk railway, the farmers take pride in their pure bred dairy herds. The milking champion of last year was a British Columbia Holstein. But with all this blue blooded rivalry, Pranghorst's crumpled horn scrub has made a milking record that has won a place for her in the dairy history of the province.

In a seven day test recently she produced 348 pounds of milk containing 4.6 per cent of butter fat. That is a yield of which a daughter of Holstein or Jersey royalty might well be proud, it is seven day average were maintained thru out the year it would mean an annual yield of 20,000 pounds. The world's record of 33,000 pounds was made on the most nutritious scientific diet.

But Pranghorst's scrub was given no care at all. She was fed on no stimulating scientific diet. She ate only grass and hauled for the hay in a field, and a few weeds. No barn sheltered her at night. On her bed of pasture turf she chewed her cud under the stars. Under these rough conditions the old cow has made a record of milk on grass that has rarely, if ever, been equalled and has proved that something of the old Roman sturdiness still remains in plebeian blood.

When news of the crime reached the village next morning Rosario had disappeared. The Italian authorities believe he, has returned to America under a false name.

Buy Rainwater From Bootlegger

Salina, Kan.—A score or more of Salina's prominent citizens are "out" a total of \$100, about which they are not saying a word. Here's the story: Three complete strangers have in the village next morning Rosario had disappeared. The Italian authorities believe he, has returned to America under a false name.

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Topeka, Kan. — Less than 2 per cent of the 29,000 men and women who registered this summer for the fall elections refused to tell their exact age, according to the election commissioners. The state law provides that one may register "21 plus". When Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarther, prominent writer, protested to the attorney-general because she would not tell her age, she refused general ruled that "women could say they were over legal age. Fourteen men and 157 women declined to tell their ages.

Heavy Safe Taken Away By Robbers

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31.—This city's holdups are far from being "good sports."

The "strong box," according to C. R. Ahring, owner of the garage contained \$100 in cash and valuable oil stocks.

Roman Tombs Are Found in Holland

Rotterdam. — Four Roman tombs, built in the third century and containing golden objects, urns, glass work, pottery and bones have been found in a gravel pit near Heerlen in Dutch Limburg. Many of the things are of great scientific value and further excavations are being made.

Envoy of Latvia Barred from U. S.

Alfred Nagel, who bore credentials from Foreign Minister Skrovelski that he had been appointed secretary of the new Latvian legation at Washington, was not permitted to land when he arrived in New York recently from Sweden.

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GRAND THEATRE Opens Friday Evening, September 3d UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT WITH AMERICA'S FAVORITE CHARLES RAY IN HIS LATEST AND BEST "THE VILLAGE SLEUTH"