Oregon Starts Work on Fourth Given Go-By By New Building

o be erected on the campus of the iniversity of Oregon this year has sen started, and is expected to be completed early next year. The new sullding will be the home of the sew university model high school, and the school of education. It is contained to the contained to the school of education. It is contained to the school of education. It is contained to the school of education. It is contained to the school of education in the United States:

Cut out the Methodist taboo on the contained to the school of the scho ated on the Gale tract, recents, rehased by the University and is ated about four blocks from the

Rapid progress is being made on the other buildings under construc-on on the campus. The woman's illding is the nearest to comple-on, practically all the outside work having been completed. This was a practical success.

Mr. Bott orated against the short, made possible largely through gifts suggestive half steps, the neck hold,

A large gymnasium forms the center part of the building, with provoked immodest dancing.

ample locker facilities below. In pool in the basement, while the two upper stories will be composed lass rooms and offices. In the wing, rooms for alumni and visitors to the campus will be ig-

Work on the upper structure of mitory has already been started, and it is planned to have this building completed as soon as possible in to accommodate the inenrollment of women ected next year. Work on the

completion of the present lding program of the university will bring the total of buildings loon the campus at Eugene to twenty-three. Recent building op-prations have indicated the expan-sion of the university to the south, area of the present campus ex-ding five blocks north and south and seven blocks east and west. The old section of the campus, north of Thirteenth street which last year divided the campus almost evenly, will soon be the smallest part of the mpus as all newer buildings are being erected south of the dividing

Big Attendance In Independence Schools Looms

Independence, Or., Aug. 31.—In-cations are that when the publie schools open the latter part of next month it will be with a record. next month it will be with a record-enrollment. An enlarged crops of teachers has been provided and ev-ery provision has been made to ac-commodate the students, who are expected to fill the building to ca-pacity. The office of the superintendent will be opened for enroll-ment in due time and it is expected that more than one hundred students will make application for en-trance. A large number of students m the rural districts and towns of the county is anticipated. The number enrolled last year was com-paratively small, but it is certain that the number will be greatly ex-

on the first. Practically every boat there has sailed for Hikueru, loaded with a rticles which will be traded guest at the O. A. Kreamer home.

C. E. Pengra of Portland is a guest at the O. A. Kreamer home. The Washington Oil company, a port to reap a big harvest as the oyster beds have not been molested since early in the war.

In 1912 the Standard Oil company, of Indiana shares were worth \$5,-500 each. After the "dissolution"

'Shimmy," Jazz,' Step Teachers

Cut out the Methodist taboo on dancing.

by National Association of Dancing Masters against the rag-tag and buck and wing type of dancing. President Fenton T. Bott of Dayton, Ohlo, declared that the struggle to stifle this type of ballroom dancing

and donations by the women of the activities of the women of the university of the universi ticular vigor against jazz music, whose choppy, barbaric rhythms

adopted a resolution urging the dropping of the ban on dancing by the Methodist church. Instances were related of men and women being expelled from the church being expelled from the church be-cause they danced. This ban, it was stated, would mean that overus was stated, would mean that overus and theatrical people and dancing the screen, released by Paramount rent in the s'ory. Instructors would be barred from Arteraft and now to be seen at the Mary Truman

Louis Kretlow of Chicago, who is seventy-five years old and still dancing, told how his classes had won the approval of churches of every denomination. Mr. Kretlow of a man's menta hafks back to the time of the physical makeup. harks back to the time of the gehottische, polka and redowa. He said that dancing had kept him spry. His wife, who is almost as

Indians Swarm To Independence For Hop Picking

Independence, Or., Aug. 31.—A terday and opened camp at the Mc-Laughlin hop ranch where they will work during the harvest. A band of natives from the Siletz reservation is camped at the Horst yard, and will also work during the

pent Sunday and Monday with rel-atives in the city.

pendence 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 arrangenemts to begin hop-picking on Labor day this year, and nearly every grower of cluster cutting a 50 percent melon in 1916. hops will be ready to begin operations Monday.

Mrs. M. Mix has sold one of her houses and two acres of land in the cit to C. W. Anderson of Yakima, cit to C. W. Anderson will take posports besides another 150 percent profits besides another 150 percent profits besides another 1510 percent. Vash. Mr. Anderson will take pos-ession of the property this week. The smoker and boxing match given in the opera house a few Ohio, paid out 195 percent cash night ago was largely attended, and profits in eight years besides out

ational training school for Y.

A secretaries is soon to be there or calling it their social and the students of the students of the students of the students of the Young Women's and branches in ninety-three towns and stations.

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in Student Hotel, Madras, India

Y. W. C. A. Workers and Students

"Bill" Hart Showing Here



Oregon theater. leading woman, The balance of It has a double meaning. Sand the cast is excellent and the di-

which brings him to the adoring blooded pictures with plenty public once more in a typical action and plenty of romance.

Mary Truman is a delightful

—the sand of the desert, wherein the story is laid; Sand—the grit of a man's mental and moral and With such a combination, it is hysical makeup.

And the latter quality is what afford the most delightful enter-Mr. Hart displays in this picture tainment for those who like red-

Thirty Branches of Standard Oil

tempted melon cutting of 300 per cent in 1917 was frustrated by state of Ohio.

Among other companies listed by New York brokers as "Standard Oil stocks" which have been making unusual profits since 1912 are:

Chesebrough Manufacturing con pany, of Perth Amboy, N. J. mak ers of petroleum products for medi-cinal and toilet purposes, has accumulated 236 per cent profits, be-sides distributing another 200 per cent in stock in 1916.

National Transit company operating pipe lines in Pennsylvania, collected 124 percent profis besides pany earned 211 percent profis. The Prairie Oil and Gas com

distributed as stock in 1915.

The Solar Oil company, of Lima

Ireland No Place

For Englishman

London.—"Ireland is no place for an Englishman," Charles Dearman told the judge in a London male-court.

Inght ago was largely attended, and it was a real contest. Every game resulted in a draw except the smokers and E. E. Tripp is said to have been champion in this particular game.

Delos Eldridge is visiting in Porticular is the South Penn Oil company besides distributing 60 per cent stock and this week receiving medical treatment.

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old the judge in a London male out.

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constability if Tipperally when the 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. He was charged with traveling from Hollyhead without paying his fare.

"I'll say you hurried," agreed the ladge fining him \$10.

"Thank you, judge," Dearman said. "It's cheap at the price and I am only glad to get away at any price. I never want to see Ireland again."

Dearman is to be given an opportunity of sending to his friends for the money.

Papeete, T. H. — Pearl diving.

Mrs. F. G. eTindn of Iowa, a cousin of I. W. and John Dickinson, who has been visiting at the latters' homes for some time, left weterday for Washington points where she will visit before returning to her eastern home.

Miss Madaline Kreamer has returned from an extended visit with triends in Portland.

J. W. Hill of Holly, Colorado, to expected to arrive here with his family this week and make Independence his future home. Mr. Hill is a brother of Mrs. E. Morgan. Vernon Wolfe and Miss Venice Kuhnley of Portland are guests at the B. R. Wolfe home.

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their capital stock and made huge profits. Here's an illustration:

The Pierce Pipe Line company the largest in the United States and industry has grown with the with 6,000 miles of pipe lines in Kansus, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Falls Timber company mill, there Texas, was acquired in July 1915, are other enterprises whose pay- The villagers attributed her infat-when it had \$18,080,000 capital by rolls total away up in the thou- unation for the toothless old man Standard Oil interests, Capitaliza-tion was increased to \$27,900,000, and since that time 121 percent pro-fits of \$32,770,000 have been ac-quired.

Often during development a Stan-

many years, to complete necessary expansion. The Atlantic refining company, the largest in the world, paid no dividends until the last quarter of 1914, since when a 120 wonderful future development. And one night he entered while the coverage was asleep and near

out in cash dividends on comme stock alone \$213,394,284 since the "dissolution." But \$98,338,300 com-

mon stock is outstanding.

The Anglo-American Oil company, which does business in Eng-iand, has earned 220 percent since the "dissolution," cut a 100 per cent melon in 1913 and a 50 per cent one in 1918.

are Borne Servinser company with 166 percent profits, Buckeye Pipe Line with 105 percent with 50 per cent melon in 1913 and 20 per cent melon in 1913 and 20 per cent is lated in the city this week. He was engaged in the shoe business of the leading citizens that they had three five-gallon keep of n in 1913 and 20 per cent in 1918, Cumberland Pipe Line 61 percent msh dividends and 50 percent stock distribution in 1917. Northern Pips Line company 89 percent.

Ice Cream Soda

beer and father polishing off a class of whiskey or cognac.

Tile prices are a big steep—the \$6250, quivalent of fifty cents for a good sda, not counting the tip.

Silverton Laid to Man's 'Hunch'

Rapid Growth of

county's magic city—is largely due to keen vision of an ambitious Scrub cows have no social standyoung man inspired by a big future.

Scrub cows have no social standing in British Columbia, From the
C. R. Ahring, owner of the garage the industrial and home city, but it the farmers take pride in their pure is of especial interest now that the federal census of 1920 has been anchampion of last year was a Britnounced giving Silverton a popula-tion of nearly 2500, and the reason all this blue blooded rivalry, Prans that the city is not more than three thousand today is because by a vote made a milking record that has of the people some time ago the mill town known as the North Side addition was not taken in the con-

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 to be shipped to Portland mills by rail, and there manufactured, saw a job with a future, in a lossess of the colly grass and hustled for the saw a job with a future, in a loand his appeals found interest. Fin-ally the financial source went to Silverton and investigated. There was nothing on the proposed mill site except a field of grain and a site except a field of grain and a farm barn. It was not even located in the city. But the young man-ager made the importance of the mill so clear that the land was pur chased and construction work com-menced before the people of Sil-

began to grow. Today it is a booming town with alls city improve-ments. Its streets are lined with modern homes, substantially built.

Quired.

Often during development a Standard Oil concern will forego profits the town's growth will stop. Its natural advantages on Silver Creek, ural advantages on Silver Creek, ural advantages of the complete necessary per cent meion, cut in 1919, have the young business man, M. C. one night he entered while the old woodard, a leader in social and insorcerer was asleep and nearly dedustrial development, may well say capitated him with an axe, forcing

The Standard Oil company of New Jersey, world wide in scope, controls 32 subsidaries, chiefly for foreign distribution and has paid dustrial development, may well say that own is his own—for he made it what it is today. He laid the foundation for future development. When news of the crime reached the village next morning Rosario

Silverton

Haugen and Miss Lura Toft will be married at the Trinity Lutheran church this afternoon, Rev. George Henriksen will perform the cere-mony. Both of the contracting

Glibert Gunderson will have the realm. Gilbert Gunderson will have the management of the Coolidge & Mc-Claine bank in Silverton when F. E. Calister's resignation takes et planked down something like \$1000 when they opened that kegs they

tables with mother and the girls at the state institution for feeble ages, drinking sodas, brother having a minded, was let by the state board minded, was let by the state heard minded, was let by the state heard of control Monday to J. A. Bernerd! Willoughby & Son of Bandon are of salem. Berdard's bid was for preparing to operate a logging camp and sawmill in a 7,000,000 feet white cedar tract in southeast.

Crumpled-Horn

Langley, B. C .- John Prangriety of scrub. She is a foundling being "good sports."

Not satisfied with relieving of forgotten pastures. Her father and mother are unknown. A homely beat with a crumpled horn and a moon eye, this hopeless plebelan

This is the story they tell at the sea coast meadows of the lower Silver Falls Timber company's mill. Fraser to the agricultural valleys It is an old story to inhabitants on along the Grand Trunk railway won a place for her in the dairy history of the province. In a seven day test recently she

poration. Even as it is, a gain is shown of about 1500 since 1910 when there were only about one thousand souls within tis borders. Silverton's gain has far outstrip-ped that of any other city or town in Marion county outside of the canital city so for any support along capital city so far announced since out the year it would mean an an-the 1920 count was made. nual yield of 20,096 pounds. The

ate only grass and hustled for the cality where opportunity for advancement is limited if he would put his shoulder to the wheel. He put his shoulder to the wheel. He barn shettered her at him. On knew it would be a hard grind, but her bed of pasture turf she chew-he also knew he could do it. He began to talk to other members of the company of the great immortions and a record of milk on the company of the great immortions that her arrests if ever head. ance of a mill near their timber grass that has rarely, if ever, been

Police Look for Sister's Avenger

Rome-The police of deveral menced before the people of Sil
a 2.900 percent stock dividend was declared, each shareholder then having 30 shares. Today these shares are worth more than \$26,000 shares comfortable homes were shares are worth more than \$26,000 shares comfortable homes were erected and with the completion of the mill more people moved in to that settlement. Most of them, however, preferred to live in the other competing firms, increased their capital stock and made have been asked to search for Rosario Billotto, who brought to a tragic end an illicit love affair between his young stater, Caterina, and an old magicalleged powers of sorcery won him their capital stock and made have been asked to search for Rosario Billotto, who brought to a tragic end an illicit love affair between his young stater, Caterina, and an old magicalleged powers of sorcery won him the proposed for the people of Sil
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other famous sorcerer, who known locally as "The Goat" and went to live in a little cottage hidden away in the olive groves with the pretty Caterina, Caterina only seventeen and Cicco seventy. in the thou- uation for the toothless old man to his marvelous powers of magic. "The Goat" did not dare to in-

tervene directly, but she wrote to were in the United States. They drew lots and Rosario was selected to avenge the family name. He arrived in the town of Filadelfia recently and spent two weeks fol-lowing his sister until he learned

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

Buy Rainwater From Bootlegger

the "dissolution," cut a 100 per cent meion in 1913 and a 50 per cent one in 1918.

Companies comprising the rest of the thirty "Standard Oil" tabulated from Newberg to the effect that they are not saying a word. Here's

A. M. Ray of Molalia is visiting friend in the city this week. He was engaged in the shoe business here a year ago.

P. W. Noftsker motored to Portland yesterday, returning in the ing to part with for coin of the realm.

Popular in Paris

Paris—After making a somewhat disappointing start the ice cream sode is slowly gaining ground in Paris in competition with the whole category of French and American alcoholic drinks, ranging from vermouth chassis to the kick-producing martini and Jack Rose cocktails.

It is a bit too early to make any predictions, but it seems likely that the number of sode fiends will have at least tripled before another year rolls round. For the first time in history Paris if really taking to the all glass of fizz and syrup and tevens as ada emproluma now sport them elves upon the boulevards.

Claine bank in Sliverton when F. E. Calister's resignation takes effect. His appointment has not been made, and will not be until a measuring of the board of directors is held but it is generally understood that he will be made cashier. Mr. Gun-action has been assistant cashier for seeveral years.

Mark A. Paulson has made application for the position of superintendent of the McMinn-ville schools.

The wind Sunday night blew town about one mile of telephones on the linterurban line southwest of contract led.

The contract Let.

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The contract for the installation eless upon the boulevards.

The vast majority of the patrons it must be confessed, are women. It is quite an ordinary thing to see a family seated around one of the plumbing and heating systems in the new brick dormitory now under course of construction 157 women declined to tell their ages.

Heavy Safe Taken American's Cow Makes Record Away By Robbers

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31,horst's cow is a plain, garden va- This city's holdups are far from

Fred Lesher, night manager of a local garage, of \$29, five bandits to a waiting motor car and drove

contained \$100 in cash and valu-

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

Envoy of Latvia Barred from U.S.



Alfred Nagel, who bore credenlals from Foreign Minister Mierowski that he hd been appointed secretary of the new Latvian legation at Washington, was not permitted to land when he arrived in New York recently from Sweden Mr. Nagel and his wife, who ac companied him, were taken by the immigration officials to Ellis Island. No reason for the action or the part of the immigration officials was given out, but it is un-

derstood they acted on instructions from Washington. Mr. Nagel. it is said, is at a loss so under- the fact that Lydin E. i stand why he was held up. was for a year prior to last Jan- men normal healthy and uary head of the Russian bureau and this good old ful in the American legation in Stock- and herb remedy contain of Mr. Nagel was made aboard the liner Drottingholm upon its ar

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