

Latest News Covering Willamette Valley Points

New Buildings House Students State University

University of Oregon, Eugene, Aug. 29.—When the University of Oregon opens September 26 for its 46th year two of the schools will be housed in newly completed buildings. The school of business administration is already in possession of the new commerce hall which was completed early in the summer and the school of music is now being moved into its new building on the south campus.

The department of economics, which is closely related to the school of business administration, will also be housed in the new commerce hall, as will be the department of history. Fundamental training in economics is insisted upon in the work of the school of business administration as an aid to the intelligent understanding of the underlying economic factors which influence business.

The rooms on the second floor of the university library building left vacant by the removal of the departments of history and economics are being converted into a reading room to relieve the congestion which has been so marked in the main library for the past few years. The old commerce building will also be wholly utilized for class rooms and for expansion of the university heating plant. The department of household arts will occupy the old music building.

Realtors Elect Officers for Year

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 29.—The Northwest Real Estate association closed its four day annual session in Rainier national park Saturday with the election of officers.

Percy Livesey of Bellingham, Wash., was chosen president and F. S. Barrett, Spokane; C. T. Cross, Victoria; Coo A. McKenna, Portland; Joe Roche, Billings, Mont.; A. L. Murphy, Caldwell, Idaho; and H. H. Farman, Calgary were elected vice-president for their respective states and provinces; and Fred O. Brockman of Portland was named secretary-treasurer.

G. B. Thompson of Spokane was awarded the silver cup for making the best five minute speech on the advantages of his city as a place to live. It was decided to hold the 1922 convention in Vancouver, B. C.

Brooks

Brooks, Or., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Bachelor is in Woodburn taking care of the Nathan children while the parents are at the coast. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harris visited friends at Newberg over Sunday, returning to Brooks Tuesday.

Ray Cosel is home from a trip to Tillamook.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Harris took their little daughter Lavon to Salem, Thursday, to have her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Cloye Harris has been visiting relatives in Salem for a few days.

Fred Bachelor, who has been working with the Blake-Cumpton Paving company, is home from Saginaw, the paving being completed there.

There was another auto wreck on the highway here Sunday evening. A car going north driven by a dealer from St. Paul, the horns kept tooting to some people afoot but they held the road till he was so close to them that he had to turn too far to the left and was hit by a southbound car, driven by Lee Smith of Dallas. Neither car was running fast and not one was hurt, but the cars were quite badly damaged. The Dallas car had both front wheels smashed and a bent axle while the St. Paul car had a bent axle, a tire ruined and running board torn off.

Clean Necks Make Clue in Lost Soap

Boston, Aug. 29.—Cleanliness is not always for the best. At least that is what a number of Charlestown youths are now saying.

It seems that five hundred cakes of soap disappeared last week from a store on Bunker Hill street. Police were notified.

Patrolmen Hobbs and Schmalek noticed an unusual number of clean heads, necks and ears among the children. They asked one washed youth if he had any of the new soap. An affirmative answer was given. Followed numerous questions and numerous visits to homes. One day netted 350 bars of the missing soap. The search is still on.

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Filbert Crop Will Be Ready In Two Weeks

With the husks already turning brown, the harvest of filbert nuts will begin in the Willamette valley in about two weeks, according to County Horticulturist S. H. Van Trump, who says that there are approximately 15 acres of bearing trees in the county this year.

It is estimated that the total crop in the county will be in the neighborhood of 15 tons of nuts, which is about normal. Some orchards, however, will average much better than one ton to the acre.

The crop over the valley will be much less than the demand in the same territory, according to Mr. Van Trump, who expects that the nuts will bring the grower between 25 and 30 cents a pound on the wholesale market.

Suicide Increase Among Children During Past Year

By Margery Rex.

New York, Aug. 29.—Suicides are on the increase.

Especially among children. Reports covering suicides for the first six months of this year show that 214 boys and 293 girls have killed themselves.

During the same period of 1920, 225 children ended their lives.

The figures come from the Save-a-Life League, of which Dr. Harry March Warron, is president. The object of the league is the prevention of suicides and its head reports that the increase in the number of self-inflicted deaths is the aftermath of war among adults and the fear of parental anger due to failure in school examinations in the case of children.

Of the many children who killed themselves in the first six months of this year Dr. Warren said: "Many of these children leave notes in which they declare fear of examination impelled them to die."

It is not the examinations, really, but the barbarous threats of parents in inflicting terrible treatment in case children don't pass. Many fathers and mothers are rough and mean to their unfortunate offspring. Some teachers are severe. Many children are in poor health and therefore weak in their studies and in resistance.

"Many parents actually persecute their children. I cannot understand how this can be. They select one particular child as the victim of their temper."

Germany Turn To Sports To Save Youths

Berlin, Aug. 29.—An attempt to supply the beneficial physical effects formerly secured by the German youths through compulsory military training and to give an opportunity for sports and play which is said to be needed to save the German youth from "utter moral ruin," is being made by the Academic Sport association, composed of university professors and by student clubs in various cities.

The European student relief offices here have been asked to supply material and leaders for organized athletics, and if possible to secure the services of E. W. Brennan, director of athletics with the American army of occupation at Coblenz, as soon as the American troops are withdrawn.

Physical training, the German organizations contend, would be one of the "greatest regenerating influences" which could at this time be brought to bear upon the youth of the new republic. Although there is a widespread movement to provide sufficient playgrounds for children there has been little progress heretofore toward supplying the German youth with organized athletics or systematic physical training.

John C. Horn has been appointed postmaster at Elmira, Lane county.

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Supreme Court Opens Special Session Today

Chief Justice Burnett has convened the Oregon supreme court for a special session Monday. At least three members beside the chief justice who is already in the city are expected to drop their vacation plans in order to respond to the call. Justice Johns returned Friday night from Newport in order to attend the session. Justice Benson is also here and Justice Brown is expected in time for Monday's session.

Rumor about the capital has it that the call involves action on the case of Abe Tichner vs the City of Portland which affects the constitutionality of the act of the last legislature creating a tax supervision and conservation commission for Multnomah county. Tichner brought suit against the city to compel submission to the act which gives to the commission supervisory powers over the city's tax budget. The lower court upheld Tichner's contentions and the city of Portland appealed to the supreme court. Action on this appeal, it is understood, is necessary before September 1 in order that the city may be guided by the decision of the court in proceeding with its budget plans.

Ordinarily the court does not function during August, all members being away on their annual vacations and only an emergency of this nature could excuse any interference with this program.

Japan Aroused Over Conference Upon Far East

Tokio, Aug. 29.—Not since the Russo-Japanese war has anything created such a ferment in Japan as President Harding's proposal to call a conference of the interested powers to discuss Far Eastern problems in connection with the general question of armament limitation.

Japan had been looking forward to a general discussion of political problems with the United States and possibly, also, with Great Britain but, coming immediately after the failure of British statesmen to agree on the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, the proposal to deliberate on Far Eastern policies and problems by all powers having an interest in the Far East caused consternation.

The prevailing opinion was plainly that of such a world congress. It was, according to the general view, calculated to decide great issues vitally concerning the future of Japan and these issues dealt with Asia which Japan tends to regard as being "her own preserves." There was apprehension in some quarters of resulting isolation.

There was dismay at the apparent difficulties found in extending the military pact with England which has ever been considered the pivot of Nippon's foreign diplomacy and which gave to Japan international weight, because it meant a working alliance with a great western empire. It was, in the prevailing view, the ever-present evidence that Japan was now of the great powers of the world and was the effective bridge between the leading power of the Orient and a mighty white power of Europe.

There's Salt for All. Washington, Aug. 29.—The United States produced sufficient salt in 1920 to allow 130 pounds for every person in the country, according to figures just made public by the geological survey here. Actually, it is stated, the average person consumes only a few pounds yearly for seasoning, the remainder of this vast allowance being used for packing meat, curing fish, tanning, dairying, refrigerating and for chemical purposes.

John C. Horn has been appointed postmaster at Elmira, Lane county.

Dr. Harding and Bride Take Up Old Routine



Dr. & Mrs. George T. Harding.

Above is the first photograph of Dr. George T. Harding, father of the President, and his bride, who was Miss Alice Severn. The happy couple are continuing their ordinary duties of treating the sick in Marion, Ohio. Dr. Harding and his bride have changed nothing of their daily routine. Mrs. Harding has been her husband's stenographer and assistant for eight years, and she plans to continue aiding him in his practice.

"In A Hole"

(From the New York World.) "I voted to put the president in a hole, and we did."

The speaker was Joseph W. Fordney, chairman of the house committee on ways and means, who had opened the debate on the administration's revenue bill by

attacking Mr. Wilson for having taken over the railroads during the war. Mr. Fordney, as a republican representative in congress, had voted for this measure. Asked to explain the seeming inconsistency, he replied: "I voted

to put the president in a hole, and we did."

The railroads were taken over by the government in the critical period of the war, when the breakdown of transportation had imperiled the issue of that great conflict. Mr. Fordney voted for it, not to help win the war, not to aid the United States and the nations associated with it in the war against German imperialism, but "to put the president in a hole."

Mr. Fordney has spoken with exceptional frankness, but his confession will bring a shock only to credulous persons who deluded themselves into believing that republican leadership in congress during the war ever had a higher motive than malignant opposition to President Wilson. Having done what they could during the war to "put him in a hole," they pursued the same policy with the treaty of peace and with all measures of reconstruction.

In certain respects this policy was eminently successful. The republican leaders unquestionably "put the president in a hole," as Mr. Fordney boasts. They also put the country in a hole, and finally they managed to put themselves in a hole. What is going on in Washington now is in the nature of a desperate attempt on the part of the republican leaders to pull a republican administration out of the hole dug for Mr. Wilson.

Nearly ten months has elapsed since the unprecedented republican victory of 1920, and the republican leaders are still fumbling with peace, with taxation and with retrenchment. When the past election was held, there were perhaps 1,000,000 men out of work. There are now, according to the figures of the secretary of labor, nearly 6,000,000 men out of work. Every month since Mr. Harding swept the country economic conditions have grown worse, unemployment has increased, foreign trade has diminished and domestic business has dwindled. Only the federal reserve banking bill, which President Wilson forced through before there were enough republicans in congress to put him in a

hole, has saved the country from the most destructive panic of all history.

No other republican policy has ever been so completely successful as that of putting Mr. Wilson in a hole. Now everybody is in a hole, including the republican leaders themselves and all who voted the republican party into power.

Judge John McCourt Visits Olcott; Seeks Residence In City

Judge John McCourt of the Multnomah county circuit court was a Salem visitor Saturday calling upon Governor Olcott and incidentally looking for a place to live in when he assumes his place on the supreme bench as successor to Justice C. A. Johns, probably October 1.

Justice Johns who returned from Newport stated that he expected to resign from the bench about that date, necessity for completing some unfinished opinions upon which he is working as well as settling up his personal affairs before leaving for his new post in the Philippines requiring at least another month.

Villa Requests Pay for Aides

Mexico City, Aug. 29.—Francisco Villa, the former Mexican bandit, has sent an urgent request to government officials here, asking that forty of his followers be paid in accordance with the agreement signed by the government when the men surrendered. He declared that the men had received no payments for the past six months, it is said in reports current here. The request was made through General Enrique figures of the secretary of labor, Martinez, commanding federal troops in the state of Durango. Every month since Mr. Harding swept the country economic conditions have grown worse, unemployment has increased, foreign trade has diminished and domestic business has dwindled. Only the federal reserve banking bill, which President Wilson forced through before there were enough republicans in congress to put him in a

hole, has saved the country from the most destructive panic of all history. Secretary of War Estrada is understood to have issued orders that payments be made to Villa's men.

Boy Attacked by Rat. Martins Ferry, O., Aug. 29.—While dressing for school, Michael White, aged 8, was attacked by a

large rat. The boy fought back, using his shoes as weapons, but he was severely bitten before his parents rescued him. He was taken to a hospital for treatment.

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