

BEARCATS PLAY OREGON HERE ON SATURDAY EVE

With the first home basketball game of the present season looming for next Saturday night, the Bearcats are practicing behind closed doors. Basketball men at the university have refused to divulge whether or not anything new is being developed to spring on Oregon, who is the opponent in Saturday's clash.

Coach Hathbun and his squad returned yesterday from a tour into Washington, on which the Willamette aggregation won two games and lost two. College of Puget Sound and Washington State Normal school were defeated, but the two conference titles, with Whitman and the University of Washington, were dropped by the Bearcats. Reports from Walla Walla indicate that the Willamette-Whitman game might possibly have ended differently had not Robertson, stellar forward, been laid up with a bad foot. "We couldn't very well play with four men," says Hathbun, "so we just let him stand there." Although the first half ended 17 to 6 in favor of the Missionaries, the Willamette team came from behind and led several times during the second frame.

In all four of the games Fasnacht, stellar Bearcat forward, was closely watched and seldom broke away for a counter. The attention paid to "Fazy" usually benefitted the other members of the team, however, all of them managing to score with consistency.

Hathbun has announced that in Saturday's game the Willamette lineup will be the same as during the northern trip. Fasnacht and Robertson will hold down the forward berths, Hartley will occupy the pivot position and Emmel and Erlison will play guard.

Sanders Will Succeed Secretary Slemp



Everett Sanders, Secretary of the Senate

C. Bascom Slemp, of Virginia, richest man who ever acted as private secretary to an American President, will retire on March 4, to look after his large business interests. He will be succeeded by Everett Sanders, retiring Congressman from Indiana, who would have been Republican Vice-President had it not been for the opposition shown him in the Cleveland, Ohio, convention by United States Senator James Watson, of Indiana.

HUBBY SEEKS DIVORCE FROM CAVE WOMAN

Dallas, Or., Jan. 22.—Desire to seek freedom from a "cave woman" seems to have prompted a divorce proceeding filed in circuit court here by Lawrence W. Cave against his wife and mother-in-law.

In his complaint, filed by Robin Day, Salem attorney, Cave alleges that his wife hit him over the head with a rolling pin and struck him on the leg with a large rock, rendering him unable to walk for some time.

He alleges that his wife, Mae Cave, left him in December, 1924, and later asked him to meet a train at Independence. After a fruitless wait he returned home and received a long distance call to meet her the next day. After another fruitless vigil Cave returned home and found that his home had been entered and the household goods carted away during his absence.

He also charges his wife with using vile language in addressing him and of being unduly familiar with strange men. Cave names Mary Huffman, his mother-in-law, jointly in the complaint, charging that she poisoned the mind of Mrs. Cave against him and incited trouble, threatening to disinherit her daughter if she remained with him.

The Caves were married in Portland in April, 1923, and have a baby boy. Mr. Cave asks for a decree of divorce and custody of the child.

THRIFT WEEK TALKS

Home Owning As An Evidence of Thrift

By F. J. Lafky

People go where they can make a living. The family is the fundamental unit of any people. The family must have a place to stay. Except in densely populated sections of the larger cities, families live in individual homes.

Ben Franklin is the author of many homely sayings. Poor Richard encouraged home owning. To prove his interest Ben Franklin left considerable money to Boston and Philadelphia to be loaned to young married mechanics to encourage them to own their own homes. After a hundred years these sums were to become endowments. As expected the loss to these funds was nominal and the growth from interest was phenomenal. The Philadelphia funds became the larger because the desire for home ownership was greater. Possibly the New England habit of starting a savings account for each child at its birth and regularly adding to it from time to time and something to do with Boston's saving behind. Withdrawals from such savings accounts are so rare that the young folks of Boston did not need assistance and their Franklin fund was not so much in demand nor so continually in use as that in Philadelphia.

It is expensive as well as unsatisfactory to depend on others to provide the family home to keep it up, improve and beautify it. When rent does not pay for this the family is enjoying them through loss to the owner or to his patrons or charity. Families can not get something for nothing very often nor very long. Note the ever shifting about of the confirmed renter. Generally speaking it is never true that you can rent cheaper than you can own. Many have learned this the last few years. Many more would know it if they would properly balance their accounts. More will realize this in the near future.

Savings accounts, building and loan associations, small initial and monthly payments, sales terms have made it possible and safe for the wage earner or business man to own his own home. Limited means or lack of ready money is now no bar to the purchase.

All too often we hear the argument that residence in a locality is temporary; that promotion or lack of employment might force removal to other localities; or that such changes mean a loss on the purchase price. A little forethought and friendly conference with bankers and realtors will almost always avoid any sacrifice. The true measure of the selling price of a home is oftener "What can you do with the money in the new location?" Should property have to be sold at a reduction from the purchase price we should not necessarily assume this to be a

loss. The family has had the use and benefit of the home in the meantime. Anyway what they get out of the sale of the house is clear money gain over a bunch of rent receipts. We know a family that was a bit peeved when forced by the law of supply and demand to purchase a home. It was paid for in a few years. When opportunity came they disposed of it for \$1000 cash. This enabled them to buy to advantage in their new location. Can the reader picture the difference between \$1000 in the bank than having to depend on friends and relatives or even the charity of strangers when such a change of location occurs?

The owner of a home does many things in or about it that the tenant goes without or else pays a big price for. A home should be more than a place to eat and sleep. Home owners stand higher, are more influential, enjoy better credit, develop a more satisfied feeling, become better citizens and finally hold better positions or jobs than the chronic renters. Dividends of this class are so better than the dollar and cent returns. After all the latter are desirable only because they enable one to purchase the former. Since it is cheaper to own than to rent a home what can a family spend its earnings on that would bring as much pleasure, genuine satisfaction or real live interest in living as well as spiritual, mental, moral and material advancement than the ownership of the home, than the ownership of the home, than the ownership of the home.

F. J. LAFKY.

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