

CORVALLIS GAZETTE



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MUKERJI'S CIRCULAR.

The Hindu Student Writes of Conditions.

G. Mukerji, a Hindu student who for the past year or more attended OAC, recently issued a circular having reference more particularly to this college than any other. It is intended as a guide for young men of his own country who may desire to come to the United States for an education. The writer during his attendance at OAC proved himself a bright and sincere student and in his circular he pays high tribute to his professors, fellow students and citizens in general. Following are excerpts from his circular:

In the United States an educational institution means an academy where every kind of education is imparted with special reference to certain practical branches or professions. A university or college means a nucleus of different colleges, such as colleges of law, of literature, politics and economics.

A college of engineering consists of civil, mechanical, electrical, mining and chemical engineering; a college of agriculture includes botany, zoology, bacteriology, physics, chemistry, irrigation, stock breeding, etc.

A college of household science teaches sanitary science, cooking, sewing and music.

Applied chemistry and applied mechanics are the principal things for all technical industries, and for all these elaborate and expensive laboratories and workshops are the main features of the colleges where the boys get their instruction. More attention is paid in increasing the practical ability of the students. "Learn to do by doing, and learn to see by seeing" is the practical motto.

The department of chemical engineering, or applied chemistry, has the highest range of industries, as by it we practically learn all the industries, such as the manufacture of glass, porcelain, cement, rubber, dyeing, electroplating, and a complete course in this insures success in any chemical or mechanical manufacturing.

Personal and friendly relations are always maintained between the professors and the boys. Our personal experience has shown that the American teachers are highly cosmopolitan in their manner and habits. We enjoy equal privileges with the other students in this country. In fact, the American teachers are the uncannily saints of the modern age.

In general all state universities are free. Each state has its own university, high schools and polytechnic colleges. The university is located on the same ground in different buildings, producing an ennobling and grand influence on the mind and character. Sanitary rules are enforced around the student town, and no intoxicating liquors are allowed to be sold near the place.

Since some parents do not like to send their sons to foreign countries, on the question of undesirable foods, etc., we suggest that if some number of students form themselves into a nucleus and come over here, every arrangement for our style of living can be arranged suiting every strict rule of our country. In this country all kinds of vegetable foods are abundant. There are many Americans who live on pure vegetable diet; further, an average American table contains many vegetables. Milk and butter are quite cheap and abundant. In this arrangement, all the boys live satisfactory, at a very cheap rate, and any one seeking self-support can be given the charge of cooking, etc., so that one or two boys can earn their education as well as others. If our youths or the parents can make this arrangement, they will open a great field of possibilities. It

is a great mistake to think that every one coming over to this country have to take meat, etc. There are hundreds of Chinese and Japanese students living in this way, which is undoubtedly very economical and convenient; and such arrangements must give other less able young men a chance to be self-supporting by thus helping their countrymen.

Now I ask those of my friends who have been asking for work here, to volunteer their services right in India, and find out how many paying students they can secure willing to come here for education, and to live in such economical way. I earnestly hope some friend will work out this plan, and if any one arrives in this country I am ready at any moment to render any possible help. Boys coming through Japan will be given letters of introduction to our friends.

If at least twelve boys give me their positive assurance with reliable authority to some editor, or public men, I will take charge of every convenience of food, education, etc. I can also undertake, without any cost, to cook any food that they desire while they supply their expenses. My services of any kind is always at the disposal of our young men. If the parents of the students take up this plan they must send in their final decision or present themselves at the above place before September 30.

Young Man Killed.

Freeman Bevans and wife came to Corvallis, Friday, from their home near Airlie and returned Sunday. While here Mr. Bevans told of the death of a young man by the name of Winterstein, according to his information. It seems that the young man's father resides in New York state but had purchased a place not far from Airlie and the son was out awaiting the time when he could take possession—thought to be when the crop was harvested.

Some goats had strayed from the ranch recently purchased and Winterstein Jr. rode out to locate them Wednesday evening. In some way, it is not known positively, the halter rope of the animal he was riding became wrapped about one of his wrists and he was dragged to his death. Whether he was thrown from the animal and dragged, or whether he was walking at the time and had the rope about his wrist when the animal became frightened and ran is a matter of conjecture.

The rope about the wrist broke and the unfortunate young man was released, but not until he had been dragged to his death. It is thought that he was only carried about 200 yards before the rope broke. It is stated that after being dragged a short distance the young man evidently regained his feet, as foot-prints plainly pointed to this fact. If such were the case, he was unable to check the animal and soon lost his footing, only to meet death.

It was a sad affair, particularly so as he was so far from home and kindred. Mr. Winterstein was aged about 24 years and was a single man. The remains were taken to Dallas to be embalmed for shipment to his relatives in New York.

Young Men's Outing Suits Reduced.

\$10.50 Suits	\$7.48.
8.50	5.98.
7.50	5.68.

J. M. NOLAN & SON.

Fiendish Suffering

is often caused by sores, ulcers and cancers that eat away your skin. Wm. Bedell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, for Ulcers, Sores and Cancers. It is the best healing dressing I have ever found." It soothes and heals cuts, burns and scalds. Guaranteed at Allen & Woodward's drug store; price 25c.

DR. WITHYCOMBE'S REPLY.

Stands for What He Considers His Rights.

In the Portland Journal of last Thursday appears the following—a reply of Dr. James Withycombe to the recent attack of Regent W. P. Keady:

"The malicious attack of W. P. Keady in The Journal of July 28 is characteristic of the bitter fight waged against me by Mr. W. P. Keady for political effect," said Dr. Withycombe, professor in the Agricultural College today. "Hitherto his attacks have been made under cover, but now in his moments of despair he appears in the open."

"Piqued and humiliated at this and previous utter defeats in his personal warfare upon me before the board of regents, this worthy gentleman rushed into print."

"The whole article from beginning to end, is a tissue of falsehoods. Mr. Keady says that he did not consult with a member of the board about the resolution before its introduction, which is very improbable. Furthermore, I have unimpeachable evidence that Mr. Keady used all the persuasive eloquence at the hands of professional lobbyists on a member of the board from Portland to Corvallis in behalf of the resolution."

"The statements made by Mr. Keady in his interview relative to the neglect of my work at the college and the use of my office for the promotion of my personal interests are absolutely false. No one knows better than Mr. Keady the falsity of these statements, because this matter was thoroughly discussed at the recent board meeting."

"Among other fabrications, Mr. Keady states that I have been running over the state to attend various meetings for ulterior purposes, and that I have neglected my classes, and at times have turned them over to the foreman of the farm, which is unqualifiedly false. It is true I have been away a good deal attending farmers' institutes and other agricultural conventions, but can assure Mr. Keady that these meetings have been kept upon a higher plan than he is capable of appreciating, and have not been subservient to the selfish ambition of any individual. These institutes are usually held at a season when I have no class work. In case I am called away when I have classes the work is rearranged and my associate professor, and not the foreman of the farm, assumes charge. In fact, I challenge any person to show where I have neglected a single college or experimental station duty."

"For answer to the insinuation of my incompetency to conduct the affairs of the station I respectfully refer you to the last three annual reports of Dr. A. C. True, director of United States experiment station, Washington, District of Columbia."

"Were such charges as those of Mr. Keady made against me by the president of the college, or by any member of the board, whose entire course during his regency had not been largely dictated by political or personal motives, I should feel that they were worthy of consideration at my hands. Coming from the source they do I deem them—and shall so consider anything further from the same source, unworthy of further notice."

Great Plan Made.

At present the actions of the Co-Operative Christian Federation are being watched with great interest on the part of the public. Should all go as contemplated it is quite probable that thousands of people will find opportunity to secure homes in the fertile section of Central Oregon.

Co-Operative Christian Federa-

tion plans to accommodate 50,000 people on the projects already under way in Oregon. On the French-Glenn ranch, which the federation has secured in Harney county, there is room for 10,000 people, and on the 800,000 acres of land which the federation expects to secure from the owners of the old grants to the Willamette Valley & Cascade Mountain Wagon Road, together with the factories and manufacturing establishments which it is planned to establish in the Willamette valley, 40,000 more people will be accommodated.

Were the officers of the federation ready to begin the selection of people for these enterprises, the entire number could be secured in a few days say the federation leaders. But the time when work on the project will be actually begun is yet too indefinite, so no applications are being acted upon. A great many applications are being received, however.

On the French-Glenn ranch a model colony will be established. Most of the land will be used for diversified farming purposes, but the necessary enterprises to support a farming district of that size will be established. There will be an opportunity for people of every profession and business to locate there, and the 160,000 acres will accommodate approximately 10,000 people.

The federation plans to establish the factories and manufacturing establishments to supply all its Oregon colonies at some point in the Willamette Valley. The officers of the company, believe the valley is the best site for these industries, and they will be placed west of the mountains, notwithstanding that most of the residents of the colonies will live in the eastern part of the state. The location for these industries has not yet been determined, and probably will not be until railroad facilities of the federation are arranged. The industrial and manufacturing projects and the transportation facilities will naturally go together.

Rev. David Leppert, D. D., vice-president of the federation, arrived in Portland, Friday, and will make his home in that city. He has been living in Ontario. It was Dr. Leppert who made the investigations preparatory to the purchase of the French-Glenn ranch, and he perfected the arrangements for the securing of this property.

Real Estate Transfers.

Ed Ray to L M Ray, 10 acres near Bellfountain; consideration \$175.

L M Ray to L N Price, 10 acres near Bellfountain; \$100.

August Young to Hilda Gustafson, 2 lots Jobs Addition; \$1

H Weinhard and wife to Jen-

nie S. Pratt, 104 acres south of Philomath; \$425

L R Ray to Frankie Ray, 66 acres south of Philomath; \$1.

Mary E Doshe to L J King, 2 lots Corvallis; \$1200.

F Skipton to M Scheiern, 76 acres south of Philomath; \$2100

H Harrison and wife to W W McDonald, 255 acres near Summit; \$2,000

Geo Bayre to A L Guimp, 574 acres at Wren; \$7,5000

John Smith and wife to W M Jones, lot in Corvallis and land near city; \$1,600

WARHORSE NEVER FORGETS

No Matter How Long Equines May Live They Always Answer the Calls of the Cornet.

These old horses never forget the calls, no matter how long it has been since they last heard them.

One day some years ago, when I was passing an open lot in the outskirts of Chicago, I found a boy trying to play an old cornet, says a writer in Forest and Stream. While the boy and I were at work on the cornet, an old negro ash hauler came along driving an animal that had once been a good horse, but was now only a collec-

GAZETTE—Bell phone No 341.

tion of skin and bones. The horse stopped when he heard us and stuck up his ears. I came to the conclusion that he had once been a cavalry horse and asked the old negro where he had got him. "From a farmer," he said. I could not find a "U. S." on the horse; he had probably been discharged too long ago that his brand had been worn off. But taking the cornet I sounded the stable call, and the horse began to dance.

"Hold fast to your lines, now, uncle," I warned the old negro. "I am going to make the old horse do some of the fastest running he has ever done since he left the cavalry." Then, beginning with the call for the gallop, I next sounded the charge, and the old plug went plunging up the road at his fastest gait, dragging his wagon after him. I gave him the recall next, and he came down to a walk, much to the relief of the old negro. He said that this was the first time he had ever been able to get him to go faster than a slow walk before. "You don't feed him well enough to get him to do much running," I told him. "That horse when he did have to run got his 12 pounds of corn and all the hay he could eat every day."

Justification.

"Who can say anything to justify race suicide?" thundered the orator, and a thin, small voice piped up: "Poets are born, not made!"—N. Y. Herald.

Job Printing.

When you pay out good money for printing, be sure and get good printing for the money!

Good Work costs you no more than the bad.

Do not send out printed matter to your customers that is a disgrace to your business a disgrace to your town—and a disgrace to the printer who puts it out.

Good printing is correct in spelling—correct in grammar—correct in punctuation—on good stock—printed with good ink—and something that it is a pleasure to look at.

HERE WE ARE IN OUR NEW STORE.

Everything in first-class order. Come and see us. New room, new fixtures, new goods, but same old prices.

We still have a very nice line of Go-Carts, at very reasonable prices.

If you are going camping, come and see us. Hammocks, Tents, Cots, Camp Stoves, etc., always on hand.

Hollenberg & Cady,

The House-Furnishers.