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FITNESS THE NIGTH.

Owing to the fact that President Gatch has informed the board of regents of OAC that this will be his last year in charge of this institute there is naturally considerable speculation as to who will be chosen his successor. There is talk of the selection of President E. D. Ressler, of the state normal school at Monmouth; also of Prof. Duniway, of Stanford University.

Commenting on the situation the Albany Herald declares OAC a misfit and insinuates that our college should be purely an agricultural one. Let it be fully understood that this institution is first, last and all the time an agricultural one, for here the student is offered an agriculturas equeation of unexcelled comprehensiveness. That other branches of learning are taught here in no wise detracts from the thoroughness of the agricultural course. It may be said that the tions are considered, for he is college is rapidly becoming a numble, active and industrious and reat industrial institution.

"One th ng in favor of Professor Ressler for the presidency of the Corvallis school is the fact that he and President Campbell on very friendly terms, and the friction hitherto existing bebe obviated."

rot," and from the Herald, too! is much in the idea of "America During the many years President for Americans" and as time Gatch has been at OAC it re- comes to us there will be more mains for this discerning journal and more in this apt "saw," We to discover that he is inclined to are already rubbing our elbows viciousness and the insinuation is threadbare with ourselves and clear that he could not get along we cannot look forward with any him six Ludwigs that he could amicably with President Camp- degree of confidence to the weed- sell at \$220 to \$240 and make a holl. We know that President ing out which we are promised good profit but no, he wanted the Gatch is a gentleman and have is to result from race suicide. every reason to believe that President Campbell is also. Two gentlemen occupying their positions do not fight. Regarding President Ressler we have no comment, but to select him because he chances to be "chummy" with President Campbell is rank nonsense, and is no credit to the advocate of such a course. To select any other man for such a reason would be equally ridiculous. Above all let the man chosen as a successor for President Gatch be fit.

TWO VIEWS.

Throughout the country there is a growing sentiment against foreign immigrati n. This has been progressig for years, first against one class of foreigners! and then another. At one time there was the most bitter feeling against the hordes who were admitted from the southern part of Europe. So far as the Pacific Coast is concerned, however, it is safe to say that the greatest feeling was in evidence over the admission of the Chinese. Particularly was this true during the 80's before the passage of the Geary act. The whole coast was vitally interested, especially the laboring classes of our own people.

California seemed wrought up over the Chinese situation prior to the passage of the ditions in California can scarcely guess the importance attaching to the little brown man, pro and con.

Coragin, 307, and Saturday the 16th day of February, 1967, and 1967, an

When dealing with the restric-

tion of Chinese immigration the entire population of California united in favor of such restriction, but in considering the question, "Jap or no Jap," the people of our sister state are not a unit. San Francisco exceeded her authority beyond doubt when she undertook to assume the settlement of what was clearly an international question. But the school board served the purpose of starting considerable agita-

tion. In certain portions of California the people are almost wholly united against the Japs. Investigation will prove that the Japs are in no way necessary to these sections-there is no excuse for the existence of the Jap, So much for conditions prevailing in certain sections.

Go into the great fruit producing districts and an excuse is found for the appearance of the child of the Flowery Kingdom. In these sections he is almost a necessity, in fact, according to conditions at present he is a necessity. It is safe to assume that to suddenly deny the fruit growers of Southern California the assistance of the Japanese in caring for their crops would mean absolute ruin in many cases. It is useless to contend that the Jap is not a necessity to the fruit producers when present condiespecially fitted for this work and is depended upon to do it.

Let the above suffice for a discussion of conditions to the south of us and the two main views adof the University of Oregon, are vanced. In the matter of foreigners, regardless of nationality being allowed to infest our tween the State University and shores it seems about time for State Agricultural College might the exercise of such restriction to pay for the goods, he simply as has never hitherto been en-Great Caesar! What "tommy- forced by our government. There

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