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Starr's Bakery has secured the services of Dick Llewellyn, the wonderful bread maker.

WAS AN OAC STUDENT.

"Pink Domino" Burglar—Played Football at College Last Fall.

It now transpires that the "Pink domino" burglar that has been terrorizing Nob hill residents in Portland and who was captured Wednesday through the assistance of Mrs. Tom Hamersley of that city, is a former OAC student. When in Corvallis the young man was known as Ernest Lane and he played football last season on the second team. It is said that he did not leave this city until January, in which case he must have gone direct to Portland to engage in his nefarious practice. He came to OAC at the beginning of the school year last fall and left here in January as stated. He was a good student and was not regarded as vicious by his teachers. He played football and stood high in his classes, in fact was regarded as an ideal student, until he made a trip to Portland about the holidays. After his return from there he appeared like a different boy and because of immoral conduct was finally expelled from college, although nothing was known of it outside of college at the time, as it is the way of President Gatch to give such boys an opportunity to redeem their reputations, and therefore the fact of expulsion is not noised abroad.

Young Lane, as he was known here, had a refined, rather effeminate face, and was well liked until the latter part of his stay in school when his conduct became questionable. His photos in the Portland papers were recognized instantly by many former classmates and college friends.

The crimes for which Lane is held are too numerous to permit of details here. In one burglary he is said to have beaten a lady into insensibility after she had given him her diamond earrings. When captured he had three revolvers on his person and fought desperately with the officers, by whom he had to be clubbed into submission. A worse career for so young a criminal would be hard to unearth. Lane is but 19 years of age and is an Oregon boy, his home being up the Columbia.

Raw Meat for Tuberculosis.

In order to ascertain the value of raw meat in the treatment of tuberculosis, which has lately come into vogue on the continent, a series of experiments on dogs were undertaken by Richet, the results of which have just been published in the Journal of the French academy, says an exchange.

The author declares that these experiments show raw meat to have great value as an aid to recuperation, and that its merit lies more in the nature of the food than in the amount of protein it may contain. That is to say the same quantity of nutrients in raw and cooked meats do not give the same results.

A number of animals were fed on restricted diets made up for different periods of raw meat, porridge, consisting of rice, milk and sugar, cooked meats and cheese. The animals fed on a mixed diet remained in good condition. The animals fed on porridge died before the termination of the experimental period.

Animals fed on cooked meat lost 20 per cent in weight, while the raw meat animals maintained a constant weight and rapidly recovered after periods of fasting or undernutrition on other diets.

Passing of Keeler Gabbert.

Keeler Gabbert, a former well known newspaper man of this city where he was at one time employed on the Times, is dead. The story of his passing was related in Thursday's Journal, and the story was repeated about

town many an old acquaintance spoke kindly of the quiet, unassuming man who was a good printer and a "good fellow" in newspaperdom. The story is as follows:

Keeler Gabbert, a well known newspaper man of Portland and vicinity, dropped dead of heart disease this morning at about 11 o'clock at the corner of First and Washington streets. He was picked up by bystanders and was taken to Finley's undertaking parlors by the police.

Gabbert was well known in Portland and was about 50 years of age. At various times he has been employed by the Journal, the Oregonian and the Telegram. He was also the editor of the St. Helena Mist three or four years ago, but sold that property to E. H. Elagge, the present editor. For some time past he has been a newspaper correspondent at Oregon City.

Mr. Gabbert married Miss Stella Rowland of Roseburg, but was separated from his wife some time ago. Mrs. Gabbert is now living at Eugene. The deceased has two sisters in Portland. Mrs. Lulu Kramer of 781 York street, and Miss Ethel Gabbert, a stenographer for the drug firm of Archer & Schantz. A brother also resides in Salem.

At the Skating Rink.

Rare sights are seen these days at the Corvallis skating rink, where men, women and children are making a desperate effort to become graceful skaters. Men who are by nature modest and retiring forget all bashfulness and go through stunts before a crowded house that rival anything ever seen in Oregon, if not on earth. One fellow who put on the rollers one day last week is said to have gone through all the movements usually made by a man fighting yellow jackets, and in addition to swinging his arms and striking wildly with his feet, he got in some remarkable side twists and lunges of the body that were the amazement of all beholders. Another person is said to have strongly resembled the movements of a Dutch windmill in full operation, while on all sides stunts more or less remarkable were constantly taking place.

In the forenoons the ladies of the city have been allowed to skate free, in order to learn, and the way some of them have jarred the rink in alighting has created much admiration of their courage in returning again to the task of learning.

The small boy is there in all his glory and of course he can skate. Not infrequently he is asked to escort some 200-pound female infant around the rink on her trial trip, and comes in at the finish exhausted but enthusiastic, for by all who have tried skating there is only one verdict—it is simply the finest amusement in Corvallis.

How to Run a Newspaper.

When a man goes astray
Keep it out.
When a critic roasts a play
Keep it out.
When two men in anger clash;
When a merchant goes to smash;
When a cashier steals the cash—
Keep it out.
When they quarrel in a church
Keep it out.
When a teacher wields the birch
Keep it out.
When nine women fair to see
Whisper something over tea—
Print it? Goodness gracious me!
"Keep it out."
When two statesmen make a deal
Keep it out.
When another tries to steal
Keep it out.
Stories told and stories tall;
Good and bad and big and small—
Anything that's news at all—
Hear'em shout;
"Keep it out."

—Pacific Outlook.

MANY COMING.

Cut Rates Begin June 1st—Conventions Mean Half Fare.

Every active commercial organization should get full details relative to the summer tourist round-trip rates which will be on sale from June 1st to September 15th with final return limit of Oct. 31st. These tickets are on sale at all Missouri river points, St. Paul and Minneapolis for \$60; from St. Louis, \$69, and from Chicago \$75, and should add enormously to the transient travel to every town in Oregon, but it is just exactly like the colonist rates, if we do not push them and keep them constantly before the people the travel will go to some other section, and certainly we have the most advantageous summer climate in the United States.

Timber Values Increased.

Timber land values in Linn county and in Oregon seem destined to increase right along, until they are quoted on the basis of \$10 to \$15 a thousand stumps, according to dealers in such lands, says Sunday's Albany Herald. At present the average value is about \$3 per thousand.

The demand for timber lands on the part of Eastern capitalists is on the increase from week to week, and to use a cruiser's expression, "You don't have to hunt up a buyer if you have a good tract of timber to sell. The buyer will be sure to hunt you."

"Timber lands are no longer bought and sold by the acre," said a well known timber land operator who was in Albany yesterday. Cruisers are now put on the road to ascertain just how much timber is growing on a given tract, and the value of such a tract of land is based on the number of thousand feet of stumpage. In Linn and Lincoln counties values are the highest, as the timber is considered more available. In the remote districts, east of the mountains, timber land is cheaper, because logging roads will have to be constructed at considerable expense to bring the timber to market.

"I look for even the most remote of these lands to be brought into requisition in the near future, and the world will continue to demand all the timber available in the northwest until the supply is exhausted."

"BROTHER" IN TROUBLE.

Globe Trotter Writes Oregonian of Treatment in Corvallis.

Alphabetical Swackhanner is in trouble again and this time he carries his grief to the Oregonian. He has been camping around Corvallis, and the students of the College city lit on him like flies around a molasses barrel and this is what the colored "lecturer" writes to the Oregonian.

(To the Editor.)—This is how I was treated in the city of Corvallis Oregon at the College. There were some young women stop to talk to me for that I had given an talk in the public school and they thought that I was going up to the college to talk in the Y. W. C. A. but then I was just going up to see major Edward and there were in the lot of hoodlums boys that said they did not like to see niggers talking to white women. So they told me to get off the campus they would allowed me ten minutes to get of the college ground, and the half of that time was gone already. So they said that I could not come to the school and talk to The White girls, the president said to them, that if he were howling At them and if they did not care for that they

were nothing but one horse students. So he said to them that you cannot bother that man so then I did not hold you up in this thing so let you. Along this man for he is not nothing bad if they want him to be Punish they will come to the one that have something to do with it. So you cannot bother him if you do you will have trouble on your hands. So they were chasing about the streets of Corvallis at midnight and the skate rinks until late hours of the night and if you call that Decent then I do not want any of that. So then I were coming down the C. E. R. R. track. April the 11th, About dark, I met 2, couples going Down the track Playing just like as if they were all boys and such like if they call that nice. Do you then if that nice then I do not care for Anything bad. So then I will close on that for that I would not like to have sister to go there in that college. That is how they dun me some of them hoodlums want to be bad, that all D. H. A. J. Swackhanner West Indian Lecturer Traveler Explorer of the Most part of the World.—Ex.

Gone to Debate.

The debaters who will represent the University of Oregon in the interstate debate championship of the Rocky Mountain region and the Pacific Northwest with the University of Utah, left for Salt Lake Saturday. The two men are F. V. Galloway, of McMinnville, and J. C. Veatch, of Cottage Grove. The former was leader of the negative team in the try-state league, and the latter of the affirmative.

The debate which the men will take part in on April 26, will probably be the most important one ever held on the Pacific Coast, for the reason that both institutions which the teams represent are champions of the respective sections.

The question will be exactly the same as debated with Washington and Idaho, the repeal of the fifteenth, and a clause of the fourteenth amendments. While Oregon won on both sides of the question, it is generally considered that the side—the negative—adverse to the repeal, is the strong st, and that side Oregon will have it in this debate.—Guard.

Delightful "At Home."

Mrs. J. B. Horner eclipsed all her previous social affairs by the success that attended the latest "at home" given by her Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 6 o'clock at Alpha Hall. The guest of honor was Mrs. J. K. Weatherford of Albany, and Mrs. Clara Waldo and Mrs. M. J. Kelly also of Albany were among the prominent guests.

All the girls of OAC, the faculty ladies and wives of the faculty members were present, over 300 in all, and the afternoon was one of great social pleasure for all. Mrs. Horner was assisted in receiving by Mesdames Knisley, Gatch, Lake, Pernot, Berchtold, Miss Snell and the Alpha Hall young ladies.

The rooms were decorated with umbrella plants and ferns, the dining room being especially beautiful with decorations of pear blossoms and greenery. Miss Belle Bonney presided in the dining room, assisted by a bevy of pretty girls, and all guests were served with sherbert, lady fingers and macaroons.

During the afternoon the affair was delightfully informal, an impromptu program being given as follows, at various times during the receiving hours: Piano solos, Misses Adah McDonald and Irene Sproat; vocal solo, Miss Lulu Spangler; two vocal solos and encores, Miss Edna Sheehy; solo, Miss Gertie McBee; piano solos, Miss Emma Sox of Albany.

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