

March was Oregon's month in ern , transcontinental railway land settlement activities. An lines, the largest number reunprecedented volume of inquiries for information on Oregon's agricultural opportunities and Portland Chambers of Commerce, including a list of 10,000 names turned over by the north-

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ceived at one time. These inquiries came to the railroads in response to their came to W. G. Ide, of the State Northwest advertising earried in national publications. Each of these 10,000 eastern and middleestern people as well as the thousands who write directly to the land settlement department,

receive a personal letter and package of Oregon literature. Among those who have re cently arrived in Oregon to select farm tracts was Emile G. Minder, a civil engineer of Slay ton, Minnesota, seeking two or three thousand acres capable of being dyked and drained. Representing a group of men with capital who have been pominent in the development of lands in Iowa and Minnesotas by drainage, Mr. Minder has been directed to various tracts of river bottom

land which are suitable for colonization purposes. He is consulting with the soil experts of the Oregon Agricultural college before making final choice for himsef and his associates. A new settler in the Canby district is Miss Julia Clarke who came from Carthage, Missouri, purchasing a tract containing a \$2,000 rhubarb crop. A skilled

forticulturist graduated from a Perinsylvania college, Miss Clarke expects to specialize in builds and poultry on her Clackamas county farm.

In preparation for handling the new prospects, practically all Western and Central Oregon counties have completed organization of their committees for appraising and listing lands and velcoming new settlers.

Tidings Advertising Pays

"BEST FOODS" SHORTENING

will make better cooking

This is Keleb Wiberg, captain of this year's Columbia University crew. He hopes to lead one of the best shells the Blue and White has produced in seasons to victory. Last fall Wiberg was selected by many experts as one of the greatest tackles in eastern football circles.

ashed

men kidnaped D. M. Haley, 19

Fort Worth, Tex., took him out

the country and gave him 40

when with a whip. He was secret

r married last summer. After the marriage he and his wife separated and his wife recently died.

Crew Captain

CRITICISM OF JAZZ CALLED PREMATURE

ASHLAND DAILY TIDING

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 6 (U.P.)-Jazz music should not be criticized until time has tested its enduring power, in the opinion of Prof. Burlingame Hill, member of the Music department of Harvard University and one of America's foremost . com-

Snap-fire judgments being passed daily on modern music were described as "premature" by Brot Hill; who said jazz might eventually find a lasting place in the world of music.

"The world-wide influence of jazz and the keen appreciation of its qualities by European composers of note," said Prof. Hill, have stimulated discussion as to the possible utilization of jazz style by serious American composers.

"Dance forms have always played an important role in the history of instrumental music. The 18th century suite consisted of contemporary dances. The minuet and waltz have entered the sanctuary of the symphony. and in chamber music the polka has figured.

"Symphonic or chamber music works may gain in piquancy from the inclusion of jazz style Such works do not please the lover of jazz because they seem artificial. The composer of jazz is balked in his ambition to write 'highbrow' works because of technical inexperience in the larger form.

"Since both the symphonic and the jazz composer are limited by their relative ignorance of the other's field, it is questionable whether hybrid works of distinction can be produced by either for some time to come."



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