

The Clancy Kids

Mother Meant to Be Nice

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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NEW BUILDINGS AT UNIVERSITY

University of Oregon, Eugene—University buildings destroyed by fire July 29 will be replaced at once by new structures to cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000. The decision on the size and general type of the construction was reached Saturday by the executive committee of the board of regents after consulting with Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture and the heads of the other departments affected by the fire.

The new structures will replace the space lost by the department of fine arts and will provide for the increase in the enrollment of the school of architecture. This will give the school of journalism, which lost half of its available floor space the most convenient quarters of any school of journalism in the west.

The plans also will take care of the vastly increased enrollment of the department of chemistry. The university health service, whose offices were destroyed by the fire, will take temporary offices in the north end of Friendly Hall, formerly occupied by the library. The university is trying to obtain a gift of \$50,000, which would give the institution a suitable infirmary.

The construction authorized includes the completion of the architecture quadrangle on the north side of the campus, with a building of fine arts and normal arts. The part devoted to the loan collections will be fireproof.

In connection with the rebuilding of the quarters for the fine and normal arts is a movement to replace the lost exhibit material with loans. Not only are a large number of valuable canvases expected as loans, but there will be available from time to time national art collections which circle about the country for exhibit.

The enclosed court of the quadrangle will be made harmonious and beautiful. Floor space available for the department will be increased by one-third to provide for the increased enrollment. The architecture school with its departments of architecture, fine and normal arts, last year showed a gain of nearly 100 percent in its number of students. Between 300 and 400 majors in these departments are expected next year.

Provision for journalism and chemistry will be made in the new annex to the east side of McClure Hall. The new building will be 50x80 feet, three stories in height and of brick construction.

The space on the three floors has been divided equally between these two departments, with the provision that as soon as a new chemistry building is obtained McClure and its annex will be devoted entirely to journalism. The old journalism "shack" will be moved southward and still will be used by the journalism school, giving that school adequate housing, for the present, for what is now one of the best equipped schools of journalism in the country.

Authority to add another member to the teaching faculty in journalism was granted by the regents. The school had 142 major students last year, having shown remarkable growth.

The expansion in the space for chemistry already had been decided before the fire and plans had been completed for a \$15,000 annex to McClure hall for chemistry alone. This department, which forms a basis for the work of the medical school as well as for science, was using last year no more space than was granted it when the entire university enrollment was no more than its enrollment now is, approximately 400.

The administration's plan, President Campbell said, is to rush construction on the building to be ready for the fall enrollment in October. In any event this date will not be missed far, it is expected, and provision will be made for temporary housing should construction be delayed.

Members of the board at the meet-

ing were A. C. Dixon of Eugene, Charles H. Fisher of Eugene, Vernon H. Vawter of Medford and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger of Portland. The action taken followed authorization by all absent members of the board.

EVANGELISTS HOLDING MEETINGS AT MONMOUTH

Rev. G. F. Owen and Rev. Arthur F. Ingler of Nampa, Idaho, assisted by Rev. G. S. Hunt of Seattle, Rev. and Mrs. Wells of Salem, and other workers from Dallas, started a tent meeting in Monmouth on Thursday evening and are extending a cordial invitation to all Evangelists Owen and Ingler are ministers of wide ex-



perience in evangelism having travelled in nearly all the states and in parts of the Canadian provinces. They have held meetings in different churches and in large campmeetings in the south and central states with gratifying results.

Rev. Owen is a preacher of marked ability and Rev. Ingler a singer of national reputation, having composed many useful hymns and edited four hymn books, and is a writer for several weekly journals of the middle west. Services will be held in the tent every day at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. until further notices.

BULLETIN TELLS HOW TO CULL WEAK SISTERS

Poultrymen must continue keeping at a loss low producing hens, or cull their flock either by trapnest or external characteristics. A hen's ability to produce profitably is indicated by her vigor, shape of body, temperament, color of skin, width of back, depth and pliability of abdomen, and time of year for molting. (Extension Bulletin 347, Suggestive Points in culling the Poultry Flock, H. E. Cosby, tells the particulars.)

Culling for good layers begins with selection of eggs for hatching; chicks are culled when first hatched, and again when transferred to brooder; whenever weak or runty chicks are discovered they are culled out; and pullets that are a few months later starting to lay than the average are discarded. Culling is a 365-day watching for unprofitable hens, but it pays.

Hens that are large and coarse and have small sunken eyes are big eaters, poor layers, and belong rightly to the beef class.

In yellow-skinned breeds the same pigment that gives certain parts of the skin their yellow color also colors the yolk of the egg. As the hen starts laying this pigment breaks up and disappears—vent, eye-ring, beak, skin and shanks. When she quits laying the color returns in the same order but more rapidly. Hence the presence or absence of color gives the skilled poultryman an indication of whether or not each hen is laying. Lack of color may be produced by sickness, or lack of yellow corn and green feed. Good judgment does not cull on color alone.

Since hens begin molting when they stop laying, the late molters are likely to be the best layers. The later the hen lays the greater has

been her egg production and the later she molts. Poor layers will have more new wing primary feathers in July and August than the good layers.

EUGENE FARMER SHOWS BIG PROFIT WITH HOGS

One of the farms selected for hog feeding demonstrations in Lane county is that of J. W. Maxwell. Mr. Maxwell runs a dairy of eight cows, farms some 160 acres of land and utilizes the by-products on the farm with three O. I. C. brood sows and a boar. The object of the demonstration is to emphasize the value of some of the farm wastes as a means of raising hogs.

The sows farrowed September 10, bringing 24 pigs after first losses were counted out. All of the 24 were kept up to weaning time. The sows and boar together with the 24 pigs were allowed free run of a grain

stubble pasture. They were fed 1000 pounds of grain in addition. November 25 the weaner pigs were weighed up. There were at that time 20 pigs as four had been sold for breeding stock. These 20 pigs weighed 1194 pounds. In other words Mr. Maxwell had 1194 pounds of pork with no outlay besides the 1000 pounds of grain. The sows and boar are in excellent breeding condition and are receiving ample feed from the droppings of the dairy cows which are eating some twelve pounds of grain daily. This lot of 20 pigs will be continued on test. The screenings, wheat and barley equal parts.

They weighed an average of 59.7 lbs. on November 25, at 85 days old. The second demonstration was started at this time and at the end of 119 days they averaged 220 pounds in weight, at the average age of 6 1/2 months.

This had been put on at the rate of 1.35 pounds per day. The grain

fed was barley, wheat and corn, with some screenings. A total of 9300 pounds of grain was fed and 7200 pounds of milk.

The grain was charged for at farm prices and the milk rated at 30 cents per hundred. Labor, interest on investment, and depreciation on equipment were charged for beside the grain and milk fed.

The 20 pigs brought \$513.58. The total expense was \$249.63. The profit was \$263.95, or \$13.20 per hog. The selling price for the pigs was on the basis of \$11.10 per cwt. at Eugene.

This demonstration showed clearly the value of skim milk for hog feeding. It also showed what good thrifty pigs will do. Mr. Maxwell is an excellent feeder, had good hogs, and made a profit out of one of the farm wastes. Hogs, a few on every farm, will go a long way toward making the farm pay.

FORMER DALLAS WOMAN DIES IN ALBANY HOSPITAL

Albany—Mrs. Anna May Kirk of Portland died at the hospital here Sunday following a brief illness. She had been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. I. G. Arehart, at Seaside, Ore., following a recent operation. Saturday she was brought here for treatment. Mrs. Kirk was born at Dallas, Ore., July 17, 1872. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clow. Her mother, three daughters, three sisters and a brother survive. The body was taken to Eugene where the funeral was held Thursday at 2 o'clock.

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- \$5.50 JERSEY SPORT JACKETS \$2.98
- LADIES' EARLY FALL STYLES FELT HATS—Special Prices \$1.98 UP
- Ladies' 25c Ribbed Vests, Special 9c
- Ladies' \$2 Pure Silk guaranteed Hose 98c
- New Flannels in all colors, Special 11c
- Beautiful Flowered and Striped Dress Goods, Special at yd. 19c
- Ladies' 75c Silk Lisle Hose All colors, Special at 35c
- Children's Cotton Ribbed Hose Black only, Special at 7c
- 42x36 inch Muslin Pillow Cases Special 19c
- 72x90 Heavy BED SHEETS 69c
- Ladies' 75c Mercerized Unionsuits, 3 different styles to select from Special 27c
- One Big lot Silk or Kid Gloves, Values to \$2 to close out at 29c
- Heavy Crepe de Chine, yd. Special 95c
- \$1.98 Silk Messaline and Taffetas All colors, Special \$1.19
- Heavy Canton Crepe, 5 different shades Special at \$2.49
- New Dress Gingham, Special per yd. 15c

SALE

HEAVY GRANITE STEW KETTLES—large sizes, regular values to 75c—other big pieces in 23c

SURPRISE SAVINGS ON GROCERIES

- Blue Ribbon Flour, guaranteed for good bread or money back, 1 sack \$1.59
 - 100 pounds Cane Sugar 7.14
 - 5 pounds Coffee 1.00
 - 5 pounds Cocoa in bulk .45
 - 5 Cans Milk, tall 45c
 - 5 Cans Milk, small 25c
 - 5 Cans Corn .60
 - 5 Cans Standard Tomatoes .63
 - 5 Cans Peas .63
 - 5 Cans Salmon .60
 - 5 Cans Fresh Red Salmon .80
 - 5 pounds Hard Rice .40
 - 5 pounds White Beans .40
 - 5 pounds Lard .78
 - 5 pounds Peanut Butter in bulk .70
 - Meat, Breakfast Bacon .28
 - Bacon Backs .24
 - Bologna or Weiners .19
 - 100 pounds New Spuds 2.40
 - Watermelons per pound .02
- Canning Supply of all kinds below the present wholesale price

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE CAN AND DOES UNDERSELL

32 piece dinner sets SATURDAY SURPRISES for MEN!

We have received from a large importer 250 sets of this fine lot of porcelain ware. Handsomely decorated, gold and colored band dinner sets. Regular price is \$7.50 reduced for Saturday to **—At \$4.98**

Men's \$1.50 Dress Shirts 89c
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Good snappy styles, fine woolen material, all sizes for men and young men. These are advance shipment of Fall styles. Many values to \$25, Will go at \$11.75

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