

## DAN KELLY RUNS TWO HEATS IN TEN FLAT

**FAST SPRINTER SAYS HE BELIEVES HE WILL WIN RACES UNLESS TRAVEL AND THE CLIMATE MAKE A DIFFERENCE—SHOULD DO BETTER IN COMPETITION**

(From Saturday's Guard.)  
Dan Kelly this afternoon shortly before 4 o'clock ran two heats of 100 yards each in ten seconds flat. Not a judge caught the time over ten flat, while with some it was a shade under, though hardly a fifth of a second. When he ran his second heat it was hardly fifteen seconds after he ran the first, and when pitted against competition there is no reason to believe that under favorable circumstances Dan cannot make 9 3-5.

Kelly said after his second race: "Well, I have done two heats in 10 seconds flat. I'll do my best for the people who are sending me East, and unless the change in climate and travel affects me I believe that I will win."

Trainer Hayward had nothing to say concerning the race, it simply verifying his belief, previously expressed, in Dan.

About 150 admirers watched the heats run, and the track was in good shape.

Kelly, it cannot be said, was in his top-notch condition, but considered himself in simply good average shape. He said to a group of friends after his second heat that he had some difficulty in pulling himself together in the middle of the heat.

The timers were Webster Kincaid, Drew Griffin, Geo. Hug and E. E. McClanahan. Hayward acted as starter and in no respect was there any chance for him to favor the runner without the knowledge of the public.

Dan and Hayward leave Monday morning for Portland, where they have some business to transact. They will then follow the schedule as already published in the Guard.

At Jamestown Kelly will enter two races on September 7, the 100-yard and the 220-yard dash. He will not try any broad jumping.

## MULTNOMAH WILL SEND SMITHSON

The University of Oregon has decided to send Kelly to the A. A. U. games at the Jamestown exposition, but first he must make 100 yards in 10 seconds flat at a try out which will be held at the State University this afternoon. Forrest Smithson, his old-time rival, is also going to compete at the world's fair, for he is to wear the colors of the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, and in the event that Kelly is successful this afternoon the two will meet as rivals at Jamestown, says the Oregonian.

Smithson left Portland Thursday night, and last night the directors of the Multnomah club ratified the proposition to send him to the exposition to run under Multnomah's colors. This course was decided upon almost immediately after Dan Kelly had turned the club's offer down in order to uphold the colors of his "versity." In this matter the clubmen do not censure Kelly, for they believe that it is his duty to run for Oregon, but when they brought up the proposition of sending him to the exposition they had not figured on the university taking the same action, and when the Oregon champion decided to embrace his college's offer they cast about for a man to represent the club.

It was especially desired to have a Multnomah man at Jamestown in order to maintain the prominence of the club secured at the Lewis and Clark exposition games, and in line with this policy it was decided that Forrest Smithson was the man for the place.

Smithson is a sprinter of no mean ability, and by many is rated as superior to the champion, Kelly. Smithson was the first real sprinter Kelly ever met on the track, and during the early days of Kelly's career he was defeated frequently by the clever Smithson, who was then a pupil of the late Dad Trine and was a student at the Oregon Agricultural College. Those who witnessed the contests between the two now celebrated athletes were prone to admire Smithson in preference to the Baker City lad, but then Kelly was a green man and had not the advantage of training such as had the Corvallis runner.

Even now, and in fact ever since Kelly made the record which gives him the title of premier amateur runner of the world, there are many who doubt his ability to defeat Smithson, or in fact to make the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat, let alone his world's mark of 9 3-5 seconds.

Resume work on extension from Albany  
Portland, Or., Aug. 16.—It is currently reported here in railway circles that actual work on the extension of the Corvallis & Eastern road will begin within sixty days.

## FIFTY-FOUR PEDAGOGUES PASS EXAM

(From Saturday's Guard.)  
The teachers' examinations for county papers was finished yesterday afternoon, and the examiners ended their labors last night. Owing to the fact that the county needs teachers so badly, after the first day's experience, when some of the examination papers were found to rank so low, the examiners were compelled to be lenient, and as a result only seven of the sixty-one failed. Of the rest twenty-six will receive first-grade certificates, an unprecedented number; fifteen second grade, and twelve third grade. One of those who failed was taken sick and did not complete the examination.

This afternoon the applicants for state papers are finishing up their examinations, which will be corrected by the state board.

In the entire number there was just one applicant for a primary certificate. These are papers granted to teachers who wish to teach in the first grade only.

## LANE AND LINN COUNTIES MAY BE QUARANTINED

Word comes from E. M. Hutchinson, federal sheep inspector, that the law requiring the dipping of sheep in the state is being pretty generally complied with, except in Lane and Linn counties, where the farmers and



KARL HAU.

Former resident of Washington, who has appealed from the verdict of a German court convicting him of the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Molitor of Baden-Baden. His case bears a resemblance to that of Eugene Aram.

sheep raisers are inclined to evade it. He declares that this action may result in the quarantining of the two counties, and no sheep can then be shipped out or in. Some farmers in this vicinity have dipped their flocks according to law, but a large majority have refused or neglected to do so.

It seems unfortunate that any should try to evade compliance with the provisions of a law placed upon the industry which they represent. It is impossible to pass a law relating to these things that will exactly please everyone, and yet be effective. It is a matter of the utmost importance to the sheep industry of our state that scabbies and all other contagious diseases be stamped out, to accomplish which is bound to work hardship on some, but it is better that some extra expense should be incurred—that some sheep be dipped that may seem to be entirely clean—than that a few diseased ones should escape, and thus perpetuate the disease and thwart the purpose of the law. We are glad to learn that there is a good prospect of eradicating this loathsome, aggravating disease, and trust that for the general good of the industry all may fall in line, even though in some cases the sacrifice may seem unnecessary.—Rural Spirit.

HARRIMAN GOING TO PELICAN BAY  
Ashland, Or., Aug. 14.—E. H. Harriman will visit Pelican Bay lodge, Southern Oregon, on his forthcoming visit to the Pacific coast, if extensive preparations in the way of installing a telegraph line to that point and fitting up the Lodge mean anything. Persistent rumors connect Harriman and the Southern Pacific with the purchase of that beautiful natural resort.

Rush orders have been issued for making the telegraph line from Thrall, a station of the Southern Pacific, just over the Oregon line, to Lodge, a distance of 70 miles. The telephone line between Thrall and Klamath Falls has been leased by the railroad company, batteries have been put in at Thrall, and two main wires between Portland and San Francisco have been cut in on. Telegraphones have been installed for the use of the patrons of the telephone line.

HOP PICKING NOTICE  
Hop picking will commence on the Pinnacled yard at Goshen on Friday, the 14th of September. Camping sheds and other accommodations for pickers.

You want it—have it. See it—buy it. "Dakota."  
MOON & TINGLEY.

## UNIVERSITY EXPECTS ABOUT 200 NEW STUDENTS

JUDGING FROM APPLICATIONS LARGEST FRESHMAN CLASS IN HISTORY WILL COME THIS YEAR—STUDENT BODY, INCLUDING STUDENTS IN MUSIC, WILL APPROACH 500 MARK AT EUGENE

The University of Oregon will have, according to present estimates, about 200 new students at the opening of college the last of September. Many applications have been received, and judging from the number, in comparison with those received in previous years, the freshman class should number about 200. These figures do not include new students in the School of Music or those at the medical and law departments at Portland.

It will be by far the largest class the university has ever had enter. Last year the freshman class numbered about 120, though there were a number who received sophomore standing.

This class will bring the enrollment in the undergraduate departments up to about 400, quite likely over it, and will make in all likelihood the total number of students in Eugene close to the 500 mark.

The faculty of the university is sincerely hoping, even praying, that the supreme court will sustain the opinion of the lower court in regard to the referendum on the appropriation for the advancement of the institution or of themselves, but because it is absolutely necessary that more apparatus and instructors be secured at once to take care of the students properly. Possibly this year could be gotten through without any dropping in the standard of the work, but it is doubtful if it could be done for another year.

## OVER 284 RAILS LAID ON STREET RAILWAY

The street railway company has laid so far, from the Southern Pacific depot grounds to the corner of Oak and Eleventh streets, 284 rails. As the number of ties under each rail will average eighteen, 2356 ties have so far been laid in approximately eight blocks of track.

Foreman Utterback is working just half of his crew at track-laying, the rest laying vitrified brick along Willamette street. Work there is also progressing rapidly, the men becoming more accustomed to the work.

On Eleventh street the men digging out the trench for the track have struck the old surface of the first roadway, and find it almost a hard as pavement. If the grade were only two inches higher they could rest their ties upon this surface, and make the foundation all the stronger.

## NOTICE TO HOP PICKERS

Hop picking will begin on my yard, six miles north of Eugene, about September 4. Pickers hauled to and from yard. Potatoes free. Groceries kept on grounds.  
P. PENNINGTON,  
Phone Black 1751.

President A. L. Briggs, of the State Normal School, was in town Tuesday in the interests of the school. He expects to be present at a meeting of the state board of regents to be held in Salem next Tuesday, when a final decision will be made regarding the part the state will take with Drain and Monmouth schools during the next two years. Nearly \$4000 is already subscribed for the maintenance of the Drain school, which will open September 17. President Briggs informs us that a noted instructor, Miss Maud Miller, a graduate of the Indiana State Normal School, and also the University of Oregon, has been engaged to teach in the department of literature during the coming term in the Drain Normal.—Drain Nonpareil.

## HAY GATHERING AT OYSTER BAY.



## INVESTMENT INCREASED FROM \$400 TO \$8000

C. W. Washburne has sold his quarter block in Eugene on Willamette street, extending from the depot south to Fifth street, having a frontage of 150 feet on Willamette street and 150 feet on Fifth, to W. Folders for \$8000. Mr. Washburne purchased this piece of ground twenty years ago, for which he paid \$400.—Junction City Times.

## LANE HATCHERIES ARE READY FOR SEASON

The two new fish hatcheries in Lane county, the one on the McKenzie and the Siuslaw station, are almost ready for the fall run of fish, from which they will take their season's eggs for the hatch of salmon spawn.

The work at the Siuslaw station was done by Superintendent Joseph Simmons. The building is a one-story structure, 106x40 feet, with a ten-foot ceiling. It has a capacity for 100 hatching troughs, each 17 feet 10 inches long.

The new hatchery building for the McKenzie was completed and accepted by Superintendent W. A. Smith June 29, 1907. Its dimensions are 109 by 55 feet. The capacity of the building is 168 hatching troughs 15



HARRY P. JUDSON.

Who succeeded the late William Rainey Harper as president of the University of Chicago. Prior to his removal to Chicago he was professor of history in the University of Minnesota.

feet long. The result of the work of the hatchery will not be felt for three or four years to any great extent, but then the work will show for itself, unless it is negligently done. The object of the hatchery employes should not be to produce a certain number of hundred thousands of spawn, but rather to produce a certain number that can take care of themselves, and be able to avoid their enemies.

## COURT VACATION DELAYS DECISION

The Guard learned from a telephone message from the attorney-general's office at Salem today that the university referendum case will probably not be decided until after the first of September. The members of the supreme court are now on a vacation and nothing can be expected until their return to work, which will probably not be during the present month.

At the time the cases were argued it was thought that a decision might be looked for within a week or ten days.

## COYOTES ARE INCREASING IN LANE COUNTY

SPENCER CREEK SHEEP OWNERS LOSE MANY IN THEIR FLICKS—COYOTES INCREASING IN NUMBERS EVERYWHERE—BOUNTY ON SCALPS WILL NOT EXTERMINATE

Lane county needs a bounty or something else on coyotes that will exterminate the wily animals. From reports from the Spencer Creek district coyotes are increasing very rapidly, and the sheep owners of that district lose sheep very often.

The sheep have to be corralled each night, for even if they are as near as 100 yards from the house coyotes will attack their woolly victims. Sometimes they do so in the daytime. A loss of five or six sheep in a night is not unusual, when the sheep are left exposed.

While most of the owners in that district have not more than forty or fifty head each, the loss of a few sheep is, of course, felt all the more. Goats fare but little better, but are more easily handled, since they will come up to a shed themselves and do not need to be herded. That a ram will stand off two or three coyotes is mere nonsense, for there have been numerous instances where full grown rams have fallen before the attacks of coyotes. Coyotes, it seems, pursue goats as vigorously as sheep, having the same liking for goat flesh as for mutton.

Whether a bounty on scalps would help the situation or not is difficult to say. It has been tried in Douglas county, and while it helps some, coyotes are on the increase there, too. In fact, every part of the country where the wily animals roam at all claims that they are increasing in numbers.

The only way sheep owners seem able to combat his depredations is with dogs, and it is not done then by killing them, but rather by frightening them out of the vicinity. The coyote is an animal that lives by its wits, and the harder the life the more clever the brain.

Wolves in the Cascades are also growing in numbers, but while they are larger and more powerful, they are not nearly so clever. They prefer to run in packs part of the time, which necessitates their not being too near to civilization.

What occasions the increase in both species is something that anti-trust students have not solved. Before the sheep were brought to Western Oregon there were no coyotes in the country, but with the importing of the woolly flocks the coyote followed from Eastern Oregon.

## MARKSMEN OF O. N. G. COMPANIES AT PRACTICE

Considerable interest is being taken in the shooting records of the individuals in the two O. N. G. companies in Eugene, for the records which give the various individuals their rank as sharpshooters are now being shot off on the ranges south of Eugene. This fall more men will participate in the contests, for with cooler weather practicing will be more comfortable.

Each man has so much ammunition with which to practice to shoot for his scores. In the ranking of the guardsmen there are four grades, the plain private who has made no scores entitling him to special recognition, the marksman, the sharpshooter and the expert rifleman.

The qualifications for marksmen are that the candidate must make 95 points out of a possible 150 on es and runs from the 600-yard range. He has ten shots at each range. In order to be allowed to try for the rank of sharpshooter he must make a total of 120 out of 150.

To attain the rank of a sharpshooter he must make 40 points at the 600-yard range, at time fire 25 points out of a possible 50, two strings of five shots being fired in 30 seconds each.

In the skirmish run, in which he fires twenty shots at different ranges and runs from the 600-yard range to the 200-yard range in a given time, he must make enough to make his total 235 out of a possible 350 in order to qualify as a sharpshooter.

In the expert rifleman grade he must make 40 points out of 50 at the 800-yard range, and 35 out of 50 at the 1000-yard range in addition to having qualified at the other ranges.

Company A has had the best record so far, but this year Company C will endeavor to catch up with them in records.

Captain Williams, of Company C, said this morning that the work this year would show great improvement over that of last year, and that many more men would qualify in both companies at every grade.

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## EUGENE WILL HAVE FORCE FOR STREET CLEANING

As soon as the streets are paved Eugene will have to inaugurate a new department, that of street cleaning, and it will have to be a regular force, perhaps of only one man at first, to sweep and clean the streets and keep the dust and dirt off the bitulithic. During the summer the street will probably have to be sprinkled, perhaps not as often as now, but frequently.

The details of the sweeping system are as yet undecided by the council, whether it will be under the head of the street commissioner, the police department, or who, but since Eugene is to have pavement, the council realizes that what will really amount to a new department will have to be organized. A sweeping machine will in all probability be purchased.

Some question has been asked as to how the pavement will be maintained and who will mend breaks. A contract has been made with the Warren Construction Company by which they guarantee that the pavement will last for ten years, and in case of breaks they stand ready to mend the holes, on the condition that the city pay them two and a half cents per square yard for the pavement. This will amount to approximately \$50 to the block.

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## GREAT NORTHERN INCREASES STOCK TO ONE MILLION

The Great Northern Mining Company met this afternoon in their offices here, and increased the capital stock of their company from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 without any objections. The stock is \$1 per share. The object of the further capitalization of the company is to more fully develop their property, which has shown up so well during the last month. Two-thirds of the stock was represented at the meeting and shares will be put upon the market at once.

The Great Northern Mining Company's property is located in the Blue River district, and a very promising body of ore is in sight. For some time they have been running a cross cut through the mountain to get to their main body of ore, and about three weeks ago they struck it. Since then they have been running a cross cut through the ore, in order to ascertain how large a body it is. They have gone twenty-five feet into the ledge so far, and there is as yet no sign of it diminishing. For three weeks, ever since the miners have been in the ore body, the mill, a fifty-ton Huntington, four-stamp and rotary, has been running, turning out a golden stream. The ore is running between \$7 and \$10 per ton.

Many of the stockholders of the company are Lane county people, while some outside capital is also invested.

C. H. Burkholder, Cottage Grove merchant, will add a second story to his store building and extend the building back, making a store room 30x100 feet in dimensions.

## Portland BUSINESS COLLEGE

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