

PRESIDENT FINDS HIS SWEETHEART AT NORTH YAKIMA

North Yakima, Sept. 29.—President Taft met an old sweetheart here today and proudly boasted of the fact when he addressed a great throng of Yakima citizens in front of the court house. While the president was breakfasting in his car, a card was brought in with the name of Mrs. Betty Hodges on it, formerly Mrs. Betty Evans of Cincinnati. Mrs. Hodges was warmly welcomed on board the card, and was introduced by the president to all his breakfast guests, including Governor Hay, Senator Jones and others.

When speaking at the court house the president complimented the Yakima people on their splendid apple orchards and declared his love for apples, which created a bond of union between him and the people of this section.

"And there is another bond between me and the Yakima Valley, though perhaps I ought not to say it in public place. I found my old sweetheart of mine here and an old friend of mine today," declared the president.

"You don't know who she is, do you?" he asked, "but before she gets through she is going to tell you something, but before she gets through she is going to be one of the most successful farmers in your district. At any rate if she can cultivate the good will of the fruit as she did that of the men of my neighborhood, she is bound to succeed."

After speaking the president

shook hands with a score of grand army veterans and then held a reception for half an hour.

The president had luncheon with the citizens and left at 1:45 p. m. for Seattle. There will be two or three brief stops during the afternoon. Arriving at Seattle tonight the president will be the guest of Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ballinger at an informal reception. He will retire early and rest up for his day at the Exposition tomorrow.

Seattle Is Prepared.
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 29.—All arrangements have been completed for the reception and entertainment of the president when he arrives here at 11 p. m. this evening. A special committee met by a special committee and escorted to the Washington hotel, where he will spend the night. Tomorrow will be Taft day at the exposition.

The Wheat Market.
Chicago, Sept. 29.—Close; September 190, December 190 1-8, May 192 1-2.

Portland, Sept. 29.—Unchanged.
The new Lincoln school will open on Friday morning of this week and the Condon school on next Monday morning.

GORDON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF UNDERTAKERS

Eugene Man Honored by State Association in Session in Portland Yesterday

Portland, Sept. 29.—Combined efforts are to be made by the funeral directors of Oregon for a law insuring sanitary care in the shipment of bodies from one place to another, this being the agreement reached yesterday at the state convention of the funeral directors. Both the Oregon and Washington conventions of funeral directors came to a close yesterday, and the annual convention of the National organization opened this morning in the Masonic Temple.

The law desired by the Oregon funeral directors is the same as that adopted two years ago in Washington, and it provides for the establishment of a State Board of Embalming. This law, if adopted, will prohibit the embalming of any body by a person who has not been proved to be proficient in the work, and who has not obtained the necessary license from the State Embalming Board.

To improve embalming, it is asserted, has been traced much infection and the spread of contagious diseases. Oregon and Idaho are the only two states which have no laws to protect health in this way.

Gordon Elected President.
The Oregon Association completed its session by electing the following officers: President, W. T. Gordon of Eugene; first vice-president, R. L. Holman of Oregon City; second vice-president, W. T. Rigdon of Salem; secretary, A. L. Finley of Portland; treasurer, W. J. Holman of Oregon City; and the following board of directors: A. B. Hemstock, chairman; J. E. Nichols, secretary; R. T. Byrne, A. L. Yeager and W. O. Donaldson.

By unanimous vote of the delegates Portland was chosen the meeting place for the Oregon association for next year.

Delegates from various parts of the United States began to arrive in Portland yesterday to be on hand for the National convention at its open session this morning. A special train bearing 202 delegates from Eastern points arrived yesterday evening and was met by a number of the local members of the organization, including the president and secretary of the Oregon association.

DEFENSE WINS CONTENTION IN LIBEL CASES

Indianapolis, Sept. 29.—Judge Anderson, of the United States district court today refused to grant the plea of the government for a continuance of the hearing of Delaven Smith and Charles R. Williams, owners of the Indianapolis News, charged with criminal libel, for having published articles alleged to intimate that there was corruption in the sale of the Panama canal zone to the United States.



PROFESSOR ROSS G. MARVIN.

"Martyr of the Peary expedition" is the honorable title given to Professor Ross G. Marvin, the only member of the Peary expedition to lose his life in the quest for the north pole. Professor Marvin was a Cornell man, chosen to accompany Peary because of his courage, physique, scientific ability and other qualifications desirable in a member of the polar expedition. He lost his life by drowning in a "lead" break in the ice while in command of one of Commander Peary's supporting parties. He was thirty years old.

NEW BUILDINGS AT UNIVERSITY NEXT YEAR

President Campbell Announces Three Stone and Brick Structures at Assembly Today

ONE WILL CONTAIN BIG ASSEMBLY HALL

Student Body Rally Held This Forenoon—Many Speeches Were Delivered

A monster student body meeting was held in Villard hall this morning at 10 o'clock. The hall was packed to the doors by a very complete attendance of practically all the students, some 500 or more. The tone of the meeting was to introduce to the freshmen the Oregon spirit. One point especially emphasized was the discouraging way in which the freshmen have so far taken part in the student body enterprises, as an example there being only ten freshmen out for football, where there were over twice that many last year. Because of a larger class there should be even more out this year.

Three New Buildings.
President Campbell made the announcement this morning that in the next two years the University would build at least three new large buildings and that one would be begun this year. The new buildings to be erected are to be of brick or stone, and will be very handsome. Probably the first to be built will be a new assembly hall. Villard hall is now far too small, being more than filled even by a student body meeting. A new mechanical hall is also badly needed. In his talk he urged that the students make a special effort in their school work that the standards may be raised as well as the number of students, so that there will be no question raised about this when the legislature will vote on a good, round building appropriation.

Football Talks.
George Hug, Oregon's greatest all-around athlete and college man, who is assisting Coach Forbes with the football this year, gave an address meant especially for the new students. He told what the Oregon "spirit" was, and what it could do. He especially urged that more freshmen turn out for football.

Dudley Clark also laid special stress on the necessity of having the new students turn out for practice.

Oregon's rosters and the necessity of giving the team support of the students was the subject of Dean Godman, manager of the football team. He also criticized the freshmen for the scarcity of green caps at rosters' practice every evening. O. A. C., when they play here, are apt to outnumber the Oregon rosters, and the very best of organization is needed that is not outdone as she was at Portland last year.

Oratory and Debate.
Debating Manager Robinson brought down the applause of his audience when he announced that he was certain that Oregon would have an oratorical and debating team this year that would put her record at the top of the list instead of at the bottom, as it stood last year in this line of activity. There is some fine material in the freshman class.

Glee Club.
"The glee club will not go away from Eugene unless a club that will be a credit to the 'Varsity' can be 'turned out,'" was the statement of Mr. Geary when speaking of the poor outlook of the club because of the new material that must be worked in, only eight of last year's men being here. The tour, if taken, will be no trip—it means that Professor Glen can turn out a club that will be an advertisement for Oregon, but it shows the spirit held by these students.

Baseball Team to Japan.
Harper Jamison, manager of the baseball team, made the announcement that the trip to Japan is not a possibility but a probability. Japan, to use a slang term, is "baseball crazy." The University of Japan makes it a point to bring one or more American college teams there every year. Washington went last year and Wisconsin is there now. If any American team goes this year it will be the University of Oregon. Negotiations are already under way. If for any unforeseen circumstance this trip is not taken the boys will take a trip through California, playing Santa Clara, San Francisco, Berkeley, Stanford, Sacramento and numerous others. This is assured if the other falls through. A series of games will be arranged with Washington, one game to be played here and the other there.

Editor W. C. Nichols spoke on publications, telling the new students about the three papers, the engineering and the technical paper and the monthly, the literary organization and semi-weekly, the college newspaper.

Manager Espry, of the track team, urged that the new students grasp

(Continued on page 12)

The Standard of Style

And models of perfection. We refer to LaVogue and Wooltex suits. The leading stores in the principal cities of the United States sell these, the best and most stylish suits made. We are justly proud of these garments.

THE LENGTH of coats in suits run from forty to forty-eight inches.

Skirts have pleats, some knee pleats, at the side, in front and back; very popular.

MATERIALS are soft twills and soft finished cloths and homespun. Much rougher finished cloths are shown.

STYLES are taken by designers in Paris, Berlin and other fashion centres.

The best are selected; impractical ones are left out. When you see a LaVogue or Wooltex garment you see the most practical and satisfactory suit or coat made. Suits, \$18.50 to \$55. Coats, \$8 to \$60



Children's Dresses With Style

The range of materials and models is larger than former successes.

Colors are blue, brown, black and white check and medium plaids of mixed colors.

Serges, tashmeres, flannel-ettes and galatea are the leading materials.

Models—Sailor two piece suits, others with waist and skirt all in one piece.

PRICES
2 to 5 years 25c
6 to 14 years, galatea.. \$1.75
6 to 14 years, cashmere.. \$2.75 and \$3.75
6 to 14 years, serge, \$3.75, \$5.00, \$6.50



Medium Weight Waist Material

These are new shades and patterns, 27 to 29 inches wide, medium weight, light, medium and dark colors. The yard 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c

SPECIAL dark-colored 58-inch homespun repella 65c

NEW DRESSES IN ALMOST AN ENTIRE TRIMMENT

We are very pleased to show this immense line of Trimmings. You will see them, and will if you see them. New bands, Persian borders in net, new medallions, new jets, silver and gold bands. We cannot fitly describe even a few. We invite an inspection—the pleasure is ours, the benefit yours. Trimmings from the yard 5c to \$10.00

It Pays to Pay Enough for Clothes

Enough means an amount necessary to get the things you want. You want what you get in Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes, and you'll come to us for them because there are things you want and can't get anywhere else.

These clothes have style and finish about them, a perfection of tailoring, a fitting quality which you get in no other clothes. And all the fabrics are all-wool, a distinction not claimed by many makers of cloths in this country.

Suits from \$15.00 to \$30.00
Overcoats from \$12.50 to \$30.00

A HAT CUTS AN IMPORTANT FIGURE IN A MAN'S OUTFIT

If you are dressed in a H. S. & M. suit you should be under a Stetson or a Gordon hat, then you will look your best. You know what they are. If not, drop around and let the boys show them to you.

Stetson Hats \$4.00 to \$8.00
Gordon Hats \$3.00



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EUGENE SPRINGFIELD COTTAGE GROVE

HAMPTON'S

Where Cash Beats Credit.

TWO VICTIMS OF DEADLY AUTO RACES AT RIVERHEAD

Riverhead, L. I., Sept. 29.—Herbert F. Little, one of the best-known professional automobile racers in the country, was dangerously hurt and James Bates, his mechanic, killed today in the Long Island stock car races near Riverhead. Little and Bates were driving an Apperson car, and in rounding the curve at the first lap in the course near Northville at the rate of seventy miles an hour, the car skidded and overturned, pinning both men underneath. Little has a chance for recovery.

Louis Chevrolet, driving a Buick class. He covered 182 miles in 179 minutes and four seconds.

Class one was won by DePalma in a Fiat, 227.5 miles in 218 minutes and 35 seconds. Dismore, in a Ralmier, was second.

Class three had only one starter, a Sharp Arrow car, driven by W. H. Sharp, which covered 136.5 miles in 129 minutes and 27 seconds.

SIGNAL CORPS OF U. S. ARMY IS EFFICIENT

Address of Lieutenant Breck Before National Convention

Los Angeles, Sept. 29.—"The waving sword and shaming bit of the charger of the commander on the field of battle has given place to the yellow envelope carried by the man behind the buzzer."

Such was the declaration of First Lieutenant Paul W. Breck, of the Signal Corps of the United States, in an extended address to the convention of the National Guard Association of the United States. The speaker dwelt upon the great importance of the signal corps in future wars and said in the event of a conflict the United States might be relied upon to surpass all nations with the excellence of its lines of communication.

Following Breck's address Captain Frederick W. Stopson, U. S. A., read a paper on the army ration.

Captain James L. Bevans, of the U. S. A. medical corps, spoke upon the subject of "Army sanitation and hygiene."

SHOWERS FORECAST FOR TOMORROW

Oregon—Showers tonight and Thursday.

Klamath Falls is fast becoming a stock shipping center. One morning there was dispatched from this station a special train of 32 cars of livestock, consisting of 20 cars of cattle, eight car loads of sheep, three car loads of mules and one car load of horses.

BALLOON RACE ENDS QUICKLY IN DISASTER

Neither Dirigible Was Able to Fly to Its Destination

New York, Sept. 29.—The balloon race to Albany between Tomlinson's and Baldwin's dirigibles ended rather disastrously today. Baldwin's ship fell into the Hudson off Spuyten Duyvil creek, but neither Baldwin nor the dirigible was injured. Tomlinson's balloon landed at White Plains, on account of a leaking motor.

Another race is expected in a few days.

AVIATORS TRY PRACTICE LIGHT AT NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 29.—Both Wright and Curtiss got out their aeroplanes for practice flights this morning and both did well. In a light breeze they circled about the aeroplane station on Governor's Island. Neither made graceful landings, but the machines were not injured and they promised better performance later in the day.

MINING DELEGATES LOOK OVER TONOPAH

Goldfield, Sept. 29.—The American mining congress delegates spent several hours today visiting mining properties about Tonopah, the oldest camp in the southern Nevada field.

The resolutions committee is hard at work preparing their report upon the numerous resolutions submitted.