

UNIVERSITY ASKS FOR \$90,000 APPROPRIATION

The State University will ask the present legislature for an additional appropriation of \$45,000 a year for the next two years, this sum to be used in supplying extra teachers and additional buildings, and to standardize the equipment of the various departments, says the Portland Telegram of Tuesday.

At a meeting of the board of regents this morning President Campbell made a recommendation to the effect, which was adopted by the board. Professor Campbell said this afternoon:

"We need a much larger appropriation than we are asking modestly, so that we will be the more likely to get what we ask. Our regular allowance two years ago was fixed at the sum of \$47,500, then we had a special appropriation of \$32,500 additional, making a total of \$80,000 a year for all purposes, except for a building appropriation of \$30,000. In our bill we will ask for \$125,000 a year, and for the \$45,000 additional we will have abundant use, if we succeed in getting this appropriation.

Must Have \$340,000.
"In my report to the board I show that the university has an absolute need of \$340,000, but in asking for the \$45,000 we mean to cover, with that sum, a few of the greatest needs. The university is growing fast, and with this growth we must expand. We now have 350 students at Eugene and the enrollment of the medical department at Portland brings the total up to 568. Next year we expect to have at least 500 students at Eugene, and we must prepare for them.

"Even now we are cramped for room, and have not enough teachers. We need a girls' dormitory; we have one for the boys, but none for the girls. We need, too, a new gymnasium, with apparatus, for the boys, and the girls can then use the old one. Then, most important of all, we must enlarge our engineering departments and standardize their equipment. I have made recommendations for improvements in electrical, mining and civil engineering departments, and the need of this is most imperative.

"The \$45,000 additional we ask for will go only a part of the way toward this enlargement and improvement, and will bring the total allowance up to only \$125,000 a year for the next two years, for all purposes, and what we ask is less than one-third of a mill on the present valuation of the state. We are going to hope hard that we will get this appropriation, for a great deal depends upon it."

New Instructors.

In his report Dr. Campbell numbers among the present needs of the university the following: A professor in geology (the chair vacant since the retirement of Dr. Condon) at a salary of \$2000; a librarian to assume the responsibilities of the enlarging library, salary, \$1800; assistant in reference department, salary \$1800; a high school examiner and institute conductor, salary \$1600, with provision of \$400 for travel; a professor in the department of political science, salary \$1600; assistants in history and debating departments, \$1000 each; assistant in psychology and education, salary \$900, and assistant in civil engineering department, salary \$1000. Total additional salaries needed, \$12,300 per year. Recommendations are also made for increases in the salaries of some of the present faculty.

President Campbell heartily endorses a report from the university library board, issued in December, which sets forth needs of the library totaling \$10,000 per year, twice as much as is being allowed at present.

The new library has got a good start, with 26,000 volumes, and it is proposed to develop it into a university library of credit.

New Buildings.
Among the buildings recommended are: Woman's dormitory, to cost not less than \$40,000; new gymnasium, \$25,000; addition to library building, \$5000, including book racks.

In addition it is pointed out that in order to buy additional land for grounds, as recommended by the board last year, \$25,000 must be expended and improvement of the grounds will require another \$15,000.

The registration report shows that the enrollment at Eugene is 326, exclusive of the music pupils, a gain of 12 per cent over last year. Of these 130 are new students, 45 women and 85 men. Of the total enrollment 116 are women and 210 men.

Teachers' Examinations.

Notice is hereby given that the county superintendent of Lane county will hold the regular examinations of applicants for state and county papers at the courthouse as follows:

For State Papers.

Commencing Wednesday, February 13, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday, February 16, at 4 p. m.

Wednesday—Penmanship, history, spelling, physical geography, reading, psychology.

Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, bookkeeping, physics, civil government.

Friday—Physiology, geography, mental arithmetic, composition, algebra.

Saturday—Botany, plane geometry, general history, English literature and school law.

For County Papers.

Commencing Wednesday, February 13, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Friday, February 15, at 4 o'clock p. m.

First, Second and Third Grade Certificates.

Wednesday—Penmanship, history, orthography, reading.

Thursday—Written arithmetic, and school law, civil government.

Primary Certificate
Wednesday—Penmanship, orthography, arithmetic, reading.

Thursday—Art of questioning, theory of teaching, physiology.

Yours truly,

W. B. DILLARD,
Supt. Lane County Schools.

LONG FELT WANT IN EUGENE.

While working in the largest dyeing and cleaning works on the coast and while there seeing lots of garments shipped from Eugene to be dry-cleaned, or dyed, and after investigating and going over the ground thoroughly we saw at once that there was a good opening for a first-class cleaning and dyeing works in Eugene. So we have decided to put in a first-class plant and are doing well from the start. We are the only experts in this line north of San Francisco, and have had over 12 years' experience and guarantee all work. All articles dyed and cleaned by us are treated separately for sanitary purposes and done by hand. In this way we obtain good results and as no machinery is used in our work that will tear or injure the fabric.

Everything possible in cleaning or dyeing. Eugene Dye Works, 659 Willamette street. Phone Red 2861. C. Marx, Jr., manager.

After Ten Years.

Mr. G. L. Stephenson, of Peterborough, Ont., says: "For over ten years I suffered constantly with piles, first itching, then bleeding; pain almost unbearable; life a burden. Tried everything in vain till I used Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid.

"I had taken but a few doses when I noticed an improvement. I decided to keep on, and now, after using three boxes, I am glad to say I am completely cured. My general health has also greatly improved. It gives me great pleasure to recommend Hem-Roid to all sufferers with piles, and feel convinced that what it has done for me it will surely do for them."

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

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Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure, taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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CASTORIA.

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STUDYING TYPES

By EDITH M. DOANE
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Everybody in Windsor Falls was "hayin' it."

And because the sun is a fickle mistress, first brooding over the hayfields in a glory of caressing splendor, then capriciously hiding herself behind the heavy clouds of a sudden shower, and also because it is well known that "hayin' weather" waits for no man, farmers toiled in the hayfields early and late, pressing their families into service and laying eager hands on all the outside laborers they could find.

It was at this time that Jim Holden floated into town from no one knew where and lived out by the day. He was tall and lank and "the goldenest worker I ever saw," drawled Hiram Sears admiringly as he stopped for a moment's rest in the shade of a spreading oak.

Miss Levering, "the Scares' summer boarder," slowly lifted her eyes from her book and glanced lazily over the hayfield to where a long, lean figure skillfully pitched masses of fragrant hay on to a waiting wagon. She nodded indifferently and went back to her reading. When she looked up again the wagon had disappeared in the direction of the big red barn, and the tall, tireless figure, oblivious of her presence, industriously tossed the remaining hay as he advanced steadily in her direction.

So far the summer had been a disappointment to Miss Levering. She had come to the little New England village fresh from college and with the most ardent intentions of studying nature and the natives—real human people, not mere society mannikins—at first hand. Incidentally she proposed to introduce hitherto unknown breadth and beauty into their staid lives. To a moneyed and spoiled young woman defeat comes hard, and Miss Levering did not yet admit that the "types" had proved flatly tiresome and seemed per-



"THANK YOU, MISS," HE SAID RESPECTFULLY.

fectly satisfied with their lives as they were.

"Ah!" she said softly as the tall figure loomed nearer. What possibilities might lurk under that wiry exterior! She leaned forward.

"I beg your pardon, my good man," she called in clear, penetrating tones, "but it must be very warm in the sun. Wouldn't you like to rest awhile in the shade?" Then, dismayed by her own hardness, Miss Levering blushed.

The man gasped and dropped his fork. For a second he stared blankly at the vision under the oak tree, a dainty vision in cool muslin, all rose bloom on a creamy ground. Then he hastily pulled his hat from his head and approached her, eying her with an expression between admiration and apprehension as the meaning of her words filtered through his brain.

"Thank you, miss," he said respectfully, dropping in a warm, disjuncted heap under the spreading branches. There was a twinkle in his eyes at variance with the gravity of his long, thin face. It was not customary for the young ladies of Windsor Falls to address the help as "my good man."

Miss Levering felt distinctly cheerful. "Haying is hard work," she began sympathetically.

"It is," he admitted. "Hard of itself and hard because it leads to nothing beyond itself," he added, with a gleam of inspiration.

Miss Levering's eyes rewarded him for his discrimination. She wondered vaguely if he were not rather above the average type; not that he was good looking—his face was too long and thin for that—but he seemed receptive, and he certainly wore his coarse clothes with an ease a city bred man might have envied. It was a pity that a man evidently fitted for better things should go to waste in this little village. He needed a wider horizon—a broader outlook. Well, she would see what she could do for him.

So the couple sat together under the oak tree very often or wandered through the shaded country lanes, and he listened, always intent and respectful, while she expounded her hopes and

aims for humanity in general and for him in particular.

"I know I've no right," she said earnestly, "but you will forgive me, won't you? Your life seems so petty, so narrow, I want you to feel the stress of life as men in the city feel it. The struggle, the endeavor, the thrill of accomplishment!"

And Holden agreed with her and smiled upon her with a look behind the twinkle in his eyes that made her come near to forgetting her station in life and her altruistic aims generally.

The sun was near the western hills one day before the stage came bearing its quota of daily mail. That she might not miss the glory of the sunset Miss Levering took her letters and magazines and turned up the road to where from her vantage seat on a rock she could see the splendor of the hills outlined against the flaming sky.

Her letters were soon disposed of, and she opened a magazine. It lay flat on the grass, then suddenly sat rigid—spellbound—while the letters on the page before her burned themselves into her consciousness.

"The critics," so ran the magazine, "place J. Holden Morse's 'Under New England Skies' among the six greatest books of the year. It is in its fifth large edition. Mr. Morse is at present in New England, where he is said to be collecting material for another novel," etc., and underneath was the author's photograph—a long, lean face, with a humorous twinkle in the smiling eyes.

This, then, explained the vague resemblance she had always felt, but could never define. And she had tried to broaden his outlook—to teach him.

All oblivious to the yellow splendor of the glowing sunset, Miss Levering dropped her head upon her arms and cried.

She did not hear him till he dropped on the rock beside her and picked up the open book.

"Don't! Please don't!" he pleaded contritely. "Forgive me! I never dreamed you'd care—that way. I had to have types for a new work I'm doing. I could get what I wanted so much better this way. Surely you understand?"

"As for yourself," his voice grew tender, "when I found you had the slightest interest in me I dared do nothing to disturb it until it should take firmer root."

"But you let me try to help you—to teach you," she exclaimed, furious with herself and hating him till she looked up and met his eyes.

"And was I not an apt pupil?" he answered half seriously, half jestingly. Then as he bent and drew her closer:

"At all events I learned one lesson pretty thoroughly," he said.

Brahms Was Not Sociable.

Anecdotes about Brahms show the composer to have been a somewhat unamiable companion. His wit was brilliant, but cruel, and its direct object could rarely join in the amusement it created. One story begins with the statement that as a performer Brahms had an extremely hard touch. This once led a musician who was accompanying him on the cello to exclaim, "I don't hear myself." "Ah," replied Brahms, "you are a lucky fellow."

When he left the room after a lively evening among friends he used to remark, "If there is any one present whose feelings I have not hurt, I trust he will receive my humble apology." Brahms never could bring himself to produce an opera. "If I composed one which failed, I should certainly have a second try," he said to pressing friends, "but I cannot make up my mind to the first. To me the undertaking seems much the same as marriage." The latter institution found no favor in his eyes, and he lived an isolated existence, recognizing no kinsfolk.

Scott's Monument in Edinburgh.

The finest monument erected to a literary man in Great Britain is the Scott monument in Edinburgh. It is in the form of a graceful gothic spire, with pinnacles, resting on four pointed arches. In this canopy of open arches is a statue of the novelist and poet, accompanied by his dog. The designer was George Kemp, a youthful architect who died before the monument was completed. He is said to have been greatly influenced by the architectural beauties of Melrose abbey. An interior staircase conducts to the top, which is 200 feet from the ground and terminates in a single pinnacle. Above the principal arches and in various parts of the structure are fifty-six niches destined to be filled with statues representing well known characters in the Waverley novels, several of which have been completed. The statue is by John Steel, R. S. A., and is a magnificent work of art. Lord Jeffrey supplied the inscription. The cost was £15,000, which was raised by public subscription.

Could Enjoy a Joke.

An engineer from Sunderland was spending a few days in London with a friend, and after a busy morning sightseeing the Londoner chose a large restaurant for luncheon, thinking it would be a novel experience for the man from the north. The visitor appeared to enjoy his luncheon, but kept looking in the direction of the door. "What are you watching?" asked his friend, rather annoyed.

"Well," was the quiet reply, "Ah's keeping an eye on my topcoat."

"Oh, don't bother about that," said the other, "You don't see me watching mine."

"No," observed the guileless engineer, "there has no call to—it's ten minutes since I've seen it."—TIT-BITS.

Baronets.

The order of baronets was established by James I. in 1611. The title is found in no country on the continent, existing only in the British dominions.

MEMBERS OF CO. A RECEIVE BADGES

Those Who Were Prominent in Target Practice During Last Year Were Officially Decorated.

After Company A's drill last evening the members who had won badges for proficiency in target practice during the year 1907 were officially decorated with due ceremony. The company will undergo annual muster and inspection on the evening of February 5, and after the inspection a dancing party, free to the friends of the company, will be given. It has been decided that a banquet will be given at the next meeting of the company, a week after inspection.

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