

The University of Oregon

(By Professor F. G. Young).

The best thing which the people of Eugene and Lane county have to their credit is the State University. Their magnificent timber- and mines and their wonderful resources in water power, soil and climate are their heritage, but the University is in a

cult courts in the state, the legislature and the professions, but it has stimulated the development of our high school system where the best resources in the state, minds of its youth, are strengthened and rendered more efficient. The University is an investment, and the high schools, for which it is largely responsible, and

on these as it shows its power to promote the best interests of the general life of the people.

The student body is growing and is well distributed among the counties. The enrollment this year, exclusive of the law and medical departments, located at Portland, is 400. At the beginning of the next semester it will be increased to 435.

The University plant is also growing. In addition to some marked improvements in the way of grading and draining the campus, the follow-

A Terrifying Wig.

One day many years ago while Captain Arthur Cunningham of the British army was stationed in Nankin, China, a friend of his stepped into a barber's shop, and by way of employing his time he desired the barber to shave his head. This gentleman wore a wig, but which, for the sake of coolness, he had placed in his pocket. This operation of shaving, so common in China, was speedily and quickly executed, the



GENERAL VIEW OF UNIVERSITY CAMPUS—TAKEN BEFORE LIBRARY BUILDING WAS BUILT.

large measure their creation. Of course, the means for sustaining it have nearly all come through the state treasury, yet the fact remains that the people of Eugene and Lane county alone were its foster parents. They sheltered it and they nurtured it into strength and activity. In its early years it was largely with the youth of Eugene and Lane county that the University was able to demonstrate its far-reaching beneficence. The delegations from this community to the successive legislatures have kept the state mindful of a state salutary interest in higher education. And the day is coming, if it is not already here, when the people of the state at large will acknowledge deepest obligations to this people for having brought this institution to the stage from which from now on its usefulness will be incalculable. It has done a grand work in the past, in the men and women it has moulded and equipped. But it has done more than that. It has won its spurs. It has gained recognition of the sphere of the University in this state. It has gained prestige. It has now a foundation in the system of high schools throughout the state. It has organization and tradition, and it is just ready to expand into its proper sphere.

which it keeps effective, are investments which have ever yielded a state the surest and highest returns.

To illustrate just how this University investment yields returns: Oregon glories in her wealth of timber, and the University sets up a timber testing station to demonstrate exactly the properties of Oregon timber and thus bring about its widest use, strengthening the demand for it and raising its value. The value of Oregon's water power will one day astonish the world, and the University took the lead in making accurate

ing buildings were completed this year:

Library building, two story brick with basement finish, \$22,512; girls' club house, \$4,592.

The more pressing needs at the present time are for additional campus grounds, gymnasium and engineering buildings, and a large dormitory for women students.

No invitations will be issued for the masquerade at the armory on New Year's eve. The public is invited to attend.



GIRLS' CLUB HOUSE AT UNIVERSITY, BUILT THIS YEAR.

Varied relations have the people of Eugene and Lane county with the University. They have sacrificed for it and have profited from it materially, but still more in the elements of higher life. While they were building up a University for the state they were developing their own character, intelligence and spirit so that they are a marked community in the state. They have grown up with the growth of the University, and constitute a natural University environment. Their early strivings and sacrifices for a University proved that there were in them the elements that would develop into the best home for a university. However much they did for the University in the past, they long ago renounced all leading strings, or ward other strings, and are only eager that the people of the state shall avail themselves to the largest measure of an institution which, thanks to their foresight, is becoming competent to do every interest throughout the length and breadth of the state the largest good.

In a large sense, then the University stands as an institution to the credit of the people of Eugene and Lane county. Their representatives on the board of regents have always been most indefatigable in their labors for the institution, and most appreciative of the essential aims of the institution.

The University is an agency which in the long run will have more to do than any other in the making of Oregon. It is the state's greatest development agency. Not only has it heightened the intellectual power of those who grace the bench of the supreme court, and of several cir-

veys of some of her rivers. It will devote upon the University, too, to suggest the policies through which to conserve the public wealth in these matchless resources. How quickly and how many times over a University hydraulic power station would pay for itself. In it the youth of Oregon could secure the most complete and careful training for the largest utilization of this wealth of energy now untouched.

The fact that has been demonstrated time and time again in the older states is that a university takes a part in the development of the state that cannot well be done, if at all, by any honest agency. Only recently the people of Wisconsin that are responsible for revision of its system of road laws, ordered seventeen copies of our University's bulletin on "Recent Tendencies on Road Legislation." Our University played in the hands of every committee of the last legislature a complete reference to the recent legislation on each of the principal subjects for which legislation was needed. Primarily its activities will always be directed toward the minds and hearts of the ablest young people in the state. It will best secure its hold up-

Modern Literature.

Perhaps the biggest sellers are not the thought compilers. But, oh, the paying tellers. Know who the mine has found. The book on light and reason has an indifferent season. But you can let the clemens on. The heart throbs, paper bound.

To write on love and candy may not be fine and dandy. But, oh, the cash is handy. That comes by early mail. The book that's dull and deeper proves on the shelves a keeper. Folks turn unto the chequer and purchase by the bale.

The secret of good letters is penning dollar getters. This writing for your betters will not produce the cash or shining ducats gather in large and generous slather. That's why the wise would rather write only paying trash.

It's fine to be immortal. But when before your portal the wolf comes up to chortle his merry little lay. You come from your high casement. Although it means effacement. And write down to the basement for people who will pay.

barber seeming to be delighted with the honor of shaving one of the illustrious strangers. Previous to his leaving the shop and while the man's attention was called in some other direction, my friend replaced his wig upon his head, little thinking of the result of this simple process. No sooner, however, had the barber turned around and observed him whom he had so lately cleared of every vestige of hair suddenly covered with a most luxuriant growth, than, taking one steady gaze at him to make sure he was not deceived, he let fall the razor, cleared his counter at a bound and, running nimbly through the crowd, which was speedily collected, cried out that he was visited by the devil.—London Standard.

Incidental Reason.
"He is in politics for his health."
"He must be a philanthropist."
"No; his health demands rest and the spending of more money on it than he could earn with a pick and shovel."

Had Presence of Mind.
"I see they are making a great fuss because the king of Spain took off his coat when he got hot."
"The rules of etiquette are very strict for royalty."
"I suppose he was everlastingly disgraced."
"No; it was regarded as a joke. You see, he was careful not to chop any wood."

One thing noticeable about a debt is that it is quite as easily expanded as it is contracted.

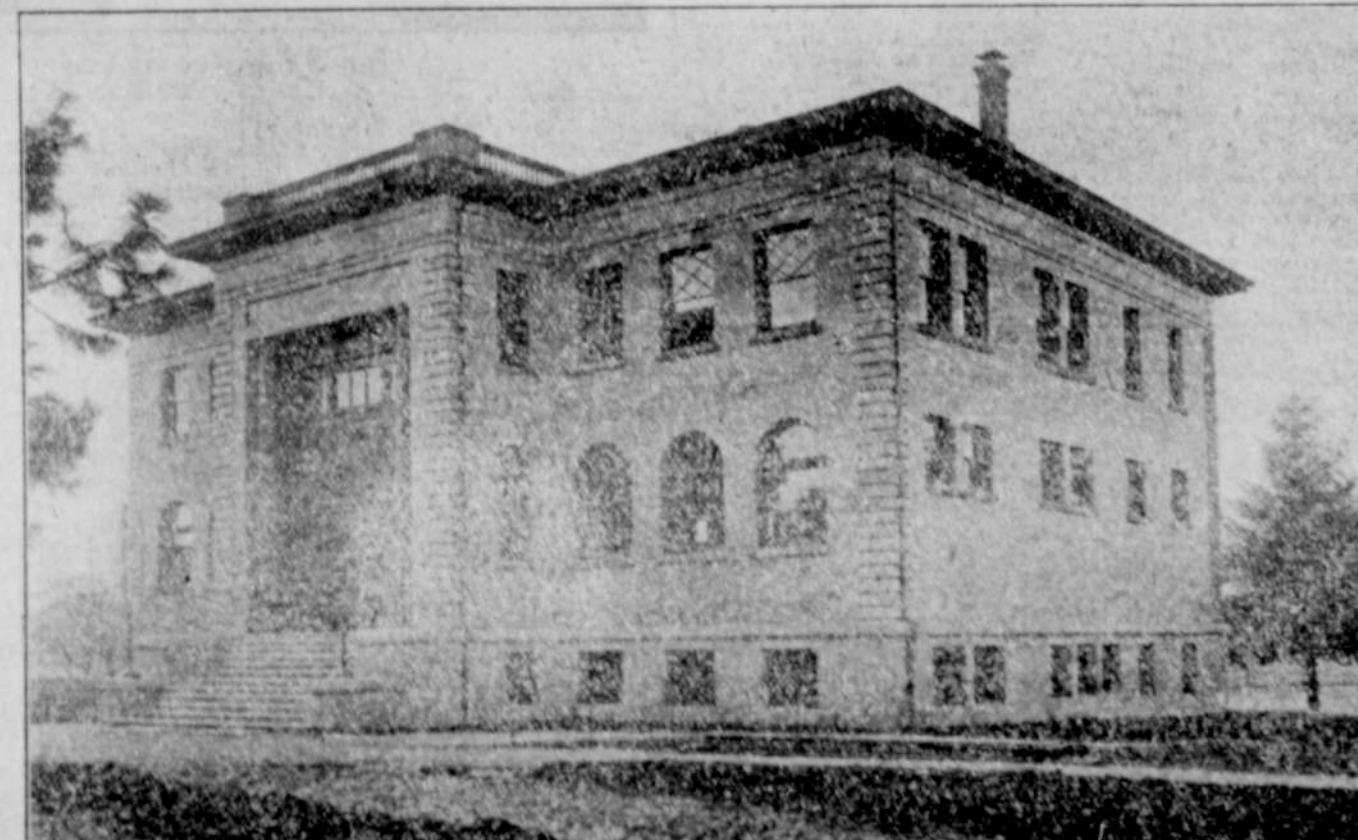
Some people when they ask you for a helping hand seem really to mean your whole physical makeup.

A man might be a great humorist, and the humor might be all good without in the least being a good humored man.

Perhaps there is no use in getting mad, but who shall deny there is a heap of satisfaction in it?

There is a sort of man who is always being wary of temptation lest he escape it.

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