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GREATER UNIVERSITY AND ITS MEANING

The following editorial from a Salem paper is reprinted in the Albany Herald:

What the press of the state should do is to help Eugene make a real university out of the school at Eugene.

Oregon should have as good a university as other Western states.

Eugene has been treated very fairly by the press of the state and there is now plenty of good constructive work to do in the interest of higher education.

The best thought of the best men in the state should be directed to putting the state University in the front rank.

This sentiment is good enough, but its expression comes late—after the battle has been fought and won largely by the splendid work of the newspapers outside of Marion and Linn counties. These papers did nothing for the University or threw their influence into the scale against the institution. Even now their animosity is apparent in the reiterated reference to Eugene, as if the University were a local institution, a narrow view that was largely responsible for the heavy vote cast against the appropriation in the lower valley counties. How would the Salem papers regard the constant reference to penitentiary, asylum or reform school as the "Salem penitentiary," the "Salem asylum" etc., or how would they like to have these institutions treated, in the matter of appropriations by the legislature and the people, as purely local institutions in which the people at large had no common interest? That is what these same papers are continually doing with reference to the State University—what they are doing now, even in editorial utterances professing friendship.

The struggle for a greater University is being waged along broader lines, and if any citizen of Eugene voted for the appropriation who would not have voted for it had the school been located at Albany or Salem, who was actuated by purely selfish motives, he is an unworthy citizen of the state. It is true that Eugene people were especially active in the campaign because they were most familiar with the work and the worth of the institution, but Southern and Eastern Oregon, Portland and Astoria, sections of the state furnishing the major part of the student attendance, voted almost as strongly for it and for reasons essentially the same as those which caused the activity of the people of Eugene. They understood the needs of the University and were in sympathy with the efforts of its friends to broaden the scope and extend the sphere of its usefulness.

Oregon is growing into a great state, and it is amply able to educate its sons and daughters, and that, too, at a state University of known and recognized standing, and it was to inaugurate that advance step in state progress that the friends of the University, allied by a progressive press, made their fight for just and proper recognition. They won the battle and its results are already apparent in the applications that are pouring in from high school graduates who would enter the University next fall. The Portland West Side high school alone will file 100 of these applications and requests for blanks are flooding the registrar's office. Oregon parents, proud of their state, desire that their children be educated at home, but insist that the advantages offered be as good as those of any state in the Union. This is a patriotic stand to take—keep both the children and the money spent in their education at home, binding their future lives and activities closer to their native state, thereby immeasurably increasing their loyalty to its interests. The quick response of the people indicates that only necessity caused them to send their children to California and the East to complete their education, and justifies the action of those who stood back of and have carried through the first and most difficult stage the movement for a great university that Oregon's sons and daughters may point to with pride as their alma mater.

The Salem and Albany papers as well as the voters of the lower valley may accept the verdict or persist in opposing the efforts of the progressive elements of the state and thus continue to cling to narrow, selfish ideas that other communities have outgrown. They must choose for themselves, but if they elect to stand out against progressive ideas and broader growth they will only injure themselves, because they cannot block the movement endorsed by a majority of the people at the recent election.

The Waterbury (Conn.) Republican, commenting on William T. Jerome's increasing bitterness toward the press, says: "It is rather curious he should speak so savagely about the one institution that has done more for Mr. Jerome than Mr. Jerome has ever done for himself." It may be curious, but not unusual. The gratitude of public men is of that quality which has been defined as "the expectation of favors to come." The Republican makes another point which officeholders would do well to note: "No newspaper attacks any man until he has exposed himself to attack by conduct which lands him either in the clutches of the law or brings him under the reproach of the community. And nowhere in the world are men so keenly sensitive to the rights of other men as in the offices of a reputable newspaper."

An old man, once president of one of the great railway systems of the middle states, once joint owner of an immense manufacturing plant, now 77 years of age and without a cent, applied for admission to the county poor farm the other day, says the Oregon Tradesman. Speculation is said to have caused the dissipation of his once great fortune. It is said that all life is a gamble, and, it is. But it does not pay to make it any more an affair of chance than is absolutely necessary.

Perhaps it is the clause compelling banks used as temporary depositaries of public funds to pay interest on the same, which seemed to have been entirely overlooked while the bill was before congress, that makes the emergency of currency law unpopular with bankers.

If the patch-work emergency currency bill will do everything its enemies and its friends say it will do, it will be the most remarkable bit of legislation ever turned out—it will please everybody. It's more likely to please nobody.

Money can always make a noise, and it has been known to control national conventions. Just now it is making noise a-plenty, but will it have the votes when it comes to a show-down? We don't think so, do you?

Nurses have been accused of running after young doctors, but this California nurse who has just come into $2,000,000 is more likely to have to hire a bodyguard to keep the doctors away than to run after them.

Press agents of the "also-rans" are making a final and strenuous effort to convince their employers that they are earning their coin—hence the 57 varieties of political news.

Without pretending to have infallible information on the subject, we advise those who guessed that Judge Parker would write the Democratic national platform to hurry on and guess again.

Just remember that upon the plausibility of the anti-Bryan stories depends the continued distribution of coin and much will be [illegible] for.

However, it must have been noticed that the things "Teddy" wanted congress to do make a longer list than the things that congress did.

Emma Goldman was stranded in Montana, on account of the recent floods. Move to make it permanent—the stranding, not the floods.

GOOD SUGGESTIONS FROM THE DALLES

(Oregonian)

The Dalles, Or., June 10.—(To the Editor.)—I see that Pomona Grange, of Linn county, is agitating the question of one board of governors for the Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon, in order that studies may not be duplicated in the two institutions. I heartily agree with their plan and think each institution should stay in its special limits. Why should an agricultural school teach Latin, German, electrical engineering, etc.? What use can a farmer make of such stuff, and as the agricultural college is for the farmer, let it teach only such things as the farmer actually needs, and surely no one will contend that the farmer needs Latin, economics, German, etc.

If the O. A. C. will limit itself to such things only, and then raise its standard, admitting only those who have finished the high-school course, then there would be enough money to build another agricultural college in Eastern Oregon, which is surely entitled to something more than one Normal School. The Normal School at Ashland should be retained, the one at Monmouth supported, and one in Eastern Oregon should be entered. No appropriation should be given to O. A. C. until Corvallis has established a four years' high-school course. Other towns are taxed to support a high school, and why should not Corvallis have one? Let the Pomona Grange take up these things for consideration, that is:

First—The abolition of all studies at the O. A. C. that are not necessary for a strictly agricultural (farmer) school, and this will do much toward doing away with duplication of courses at the U. of O. and the O. A. C.

Second—The raising of the standard at the O. A. C. so that only high-school graduates can be admitted.

Third—The forcing of Corvallis to educate its own high school children instead of foisting them on the state through the O. A. C.

Now, if Pomona Grange will take this up, I am sure it will meet with hearty favor all over Eastern Oregon. We will boost farmers, merchants, [illegible], everybody. Just get the thing going and it will sweep everything before it.

ROBERT L. WILBUR.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?
Try JELL-O, the dainty, appetizing, economical dessert. Can be prepared instantly—simply add boiling water and serve when cool. Flavored just right; sweetened just right; perfect in every way. A 10c package makes enough dessert for a large family. All grocers sell it. Don't accept substitutes. JELL-O complies with all pure food laws. 7 flavors—Lemon, orange, raspberry, strawberry, chocolate, cherry, peach.

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MAROONED!

Mariner (eying the tree): "Well, I suppose there's nothing for it but to build a raft."

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A good Jersey cow and calf. C. E. Carlile, 781 Olive street. tf

FOR SALE—Loose cheat hay. Squire Smith. Phone Farmers 13x9. d&wj20

FOR SALE—A gas heater, almost new, for sale cheap. Address Box 14, Eugene, Or. tf

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Hereford bulls for sale. Enquire 559 Willamette street. tf

FOR SALE—A baby walker and a baby buggy. Inquire 357 West Fifth street. tf

FOR SALE—New house, close in; lot 50x160. Price, $1800. Oregon Land Company. tf

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings for eight rooms at a bargain. Enquire at Guard office. j13

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs, 13 for $1. W. B. Hampton, 1192 Columbia avenue, corner 19th st.

FOR SALE—A first-class barn, suitable to be made into a dwelling. Enquire 856 or 846 Alder street. tf

FOR SALE—Any part of 1000 shares in the Comstock Golden Gate stock at 65c per share. P. O. Box 707, Portland, Or. j13

FOR SALE—Parties wishing to buy 200 acres of first-class timber land call on J. W. Carlile, four miles west of Hale.

FOR SALE—All kinds of four-foot wood. Can deliver at once. Address G. L. Beckwith, Goshen, Or. Phone Farmers 52x5. j25

FOR SALE—9-room house, three blocks from Willamette stdeet; lot 80x76 feet. Price, $2100. Oregon Land Company. tf

FOR SALE—One Pole Angus bull, one year old; two miles south of Franklin. Address J. F. Kirk, R. F. D. No. 3, Junction City. j17

FOR SALE—Four-room cottage; lot 57x160; located near high school; house has gas, lights and water. Apply 724 Olive street. j15

FOR SALE—Timber land; quarter section in township 16, s. r. 1 w, section 32. Will sell cheap if sold at once. Address C. J. G., care Guard office.

LOST—Between Baptist church and Thirteenth and Olive streets, a small brown purse with straps, containing a gold ring and two pennies. Return to Guard office. j10

FOR SALE—Best retail store in Lane county; will sell stock of about $5000 for cash and rent buildings; a snap; must go quick. Address "P. Q.," this office. j12

FOR SALE—City lots, close in; $300, $350 and $400; $50 down and $1 0per month, without interest. W. H. Kay, at Eugene Gun Company's store. tf

FOR SALE—A No. 1 business for sale; good location; clean stock; will take city property in part payment. Wish to retire from business. Call at Guard office. tf

FOR SALE—First-class baled cheat hay; also maple and old growth fir wood. Louis C. Vitus, Junction, Or., R. F. D. No. 2. Phone Farmers' 129. j20

FOR SALE—A well improved farm of 120 acres, 4 miles north of Coburg. This is a bargain at $50 per acre. On good terms. Smith & Brown, Coburg, Or.

FOR SALE—One National cash register, one Remington typewriter and a large iron safe. Enquire of L. M. Travis, Loan & Savings bank building.

HORSES FOR SALE—One bay mare weight 1200; one bay horse, weight 1100; one black, single driver, safe for lady to drive; one fine saddle pony. A. M. Gilbert, at feed barn. tf

LOTS FOR SALE BY OWNER—Two lots and 8-room house, barn; fine land for garden; on Fourth street, near mill race. Lot 160x95 on Twelfth and Alder streets, just north of Patterson school. J. J. Walton, 515 Willamette street. tf

FOR SALE—Fine mountain ranch of 80 acres; 40 in cultivation and about 40 timber; creek running through farm; fair house and outbuildings; located eight miles south of Eugene. Price $1000. Carl G. Washburne.

FOR SALE—From two to nine acre tracts of fine river bottom land all in full bearing orchard; one mile from city limits on river road. One ten-acre tract; eight eight-room house; private water works; nice lawn and shrubbery. Telephone and R. F. D.; no electric survey. H. A. Cox. tf

WANTED

WANTED—A milch cow. Inquire at 744 Alder street. j17

WANTED—A fresh milch cow. Enquire at 744 Alder street. j12

WANTED—Situation by a first-class cook; country preferred. Inquire at Guard office. j14

WANTED.—Horse breaking by day or month; also horses tracked. Enquire Bangs' livery. J9d&w

WANTED—Three girls to learn nursing at the Eugene General hospital. Apply to Dr. J. W. Harris. tf

WANTED—To borow $3000 to $5,000 for a term of years with gilt-edged security. Good proposition for any one wishing to place a loan. Address C. L., care Gaurd.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A furnished 6-room house. Enquire at Smith's blacksmith shop, on Park street.

FOR RENT—Nice front room; furnace heat; electric lights and bath. Suitable for two gentlemen. 154 East Ninth street.

FOR RENT—A pleasant front room, suitable for two; board in connection. Call 653 High street, corner of Tenth. j18

HOTEL PROPOSITION—The Junction City Hotel, containing 50 rooms, furnished complete, has recently changed ownership and the property is now for rent. A very favorable proposition will be given to a first-class hotel man. Will give long lease if desired. Address H. N. Burchell, Junction City, Or. j20

MISCELLANEOUS

IF YOU WANT TO SELL your property tell the Oregon Land Company about it and they will do the rest. 412 Willamette street, Eugene, Or. tf

Anyone going away for the summer who would like some one to take care of their place may call on or phone to Mrs. Frances Griffith, 357 West Fifth street, Phone Red 1752.

NOTICE—Having recovered from my injury I have resumed my business of horseshoeing and general blacksmithing. C. D. Holoway, East Eleventh street, Fairmount, Or.

DON'T fail to see Chezem if you want bargains in real estate. We buy and sell farm and city property, improved and unimproved. Timber and mining stock. H. Chezem, Room 11, Walton Bldg. tf

POLK'S GAZETEER—A business directory of each city, town and village in Oregon and Washington, giving a descriptive sketch of each place, together with the location and shipping facilities, and a classified directory of each business and profession. R. L. Polk & Co., Inc., Seattle.

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C. H. CANNON, M. D.—Homoepathic physician and surgeon. Chronic diseases and diseases of women and children a specialty. Electrical vibratory and light treatment. Office, Suite 1, 2 and 3, Dunn building. Phone Main 540. Boards Hoffman House. Phone Main 11.

J. F. TITUS, M. D.—Homoeopathic physician and surgeon. Chronic diseases and diseases of women and children given special attention. Faradic galvanic, static, X-ray and vibratory electrical treatments given. Office, 581 Willamette street, with Dr. L. E. McDougal. Residence, 632 Pearl street. Office phone, Main 629. Residence phone, Main 631.

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L. BILYEU, Attorney-at-law. Office over Yoran's shoe store, Eugene Oregon.

LEON R. EDMUNSON, Attorney-at-law. Rooms 1 and 2, Eugene Loan and Savings Bank.

L. M. TRAVIS, Attorney-at-law. Office over Eugene Loan & Savings Bank, Eugene, Oregon.

DORRIS & SKIPWORTH, Attorneys at law. Office in Hovey building over Chambers-Bristow bank.

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WOODCOCK & POTTER, Attorneys-at-law. A. C. Woodcock and E. O. Potter. Office one block south of Chrisman block, Eugene, Oregon.

WALTON & NESS, Attorneys-at-law. J. J. Walton and S. P. Ness. Will practice in all the courts in the state. Office, room 3, Walton Block, Eugene, Oregon.

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No. 18—6:00 a. m., Cottage Grove Passenger.
No. 12—11:55 a. m., Roseburg Passenger.
No. 14—6:42 p. m., Portland Express.

Toward San Francisco—Passenger.
No. 11—2:18 p.m., Roseburg Passenger.
No. 17—9:35 p.m., Cottage Grove Passenger.
No. 15—12:32 a.m., California Express.
No. 13—5:44 a. m., San Francisco Express.

Wendling Branch.
No. 84—8:30 a. m., leaves Eugene for Springfield.
No. 82—11:10 a. m., arrives Eugene from Springfield.
No. 87—1:09 p. m., leaves Eugene for Wendling.
No. 88—5:10 p. m., arrives Eugene from Wendling.

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