

OL. LEADER BIDS FAREWELL TO CITY BY PRAISE OF Y. M.

Colonel John Leader, former commandant of the University of Oregon, is leaving the city today. He has been in the city for several years and has been very successful in his work. He has been a great help to the city and has been a great friend to the students. He is leaving the city to go to the University of Oregon, where he will continue his work. He is leaving the city with a great deal of regret, but he is sure that he will be able to do his work there as well as he has done here.

more than the man educated only in books. "I have joined the Y. M. C. A. in every corner of the world and there is hardly any institution for which I have a greater admiration as an educational force. The reason is that everywhere the term Y. M. C. A. is synonymous with manliness and the love of clean sport. Most particularly have I known the Y. M. C. A. in China, Africa and India where I have lived the most."

In his farewell talk to the students and faculty of the University at assembly last Thursday morning, the colonel urged that the students save the soul of Oregon by starting a full program of minor sports which would enable everybody on the campus to play something different every day.

Care of Bodies Urged.
As a warning for the future, Colonel Leader said that the young men and women of Oregon have the finest bodies of any people in the world, and reminded the students that they must remember that their bodies are temples and if they are neglected that God has a way of collecting his dues.

"The people of this country don't know the rudiments of play," Colonel Leader declared.
Education Is In Play.
The greater education is gained on the playing field in that it teaches the player initiative, team work, doggedness, chivalry and many other virtues necessary to the making of a gentleman, the speaker pointed out. The people of the west are too serious, he said.
Another reason for the value of free play as pointed out by Colonel Leader was that play put vitality back into one's body and made honest work enjoyable.

Y.M. SHOWS MARKED GROWTH AND BETTER SOCIAL CONSCIENCE

Increased quickening to the social conscience of the association brotherhood, a marked material growth, the assurance of the launching of the retirement plan, the successful demobilization of the National War Work council and the expansion of the foreign work summarizes partly the outstanding evidences of progress made by the International Y. M. C. A., according to the report of the international committee a copy of which was received Friday morning by Frank Eberhart, secretary of the local association. The Young Men's Christian association will hold its international convention at Atlantic City, New Jersey, November 14-19, 1922. The international convention is held every three years, the last convention being held in 1919, at Detroit, Michigan. "Internationally the world is a state of misunderstanding, irritation, and want of fundamental unity," the report says in viewing the work of the association during the post-war period. "Internationally it is passing through a period of marked race-consciousness and of growing friction and strife. Economically the situation for many nations is an impossible one and the whole world keenly feels the effects. Industrially there are days of much hardship, strife and bitterness. Ethically there has been a relaxing of moral standards. In the realm of religion, men throughout the world are questioning sources of authority, re-examining all foundations, and demanding reality."

That the associations of the United States and Canada have felt these effects is not surprising, the report goes on to say, but adds that they have largely weathered the storm and many are moving on with greater strides and with more marked achievements than during the fruitful period before the war.

Social Problems Interest.
The growth of the social conscience among the members in the student, city and other groups in the study and discussion of the social questions from the



FRANK EBERHART
Secretary of the Local Y. M. C. A.

and students of the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
"The future of the summer school in Mexico is certainly a challenging one," Dean R. S. MacIver of the Georgetown university said to the United Press.
"With the cool climate, the many places and objects of historical, artistic and romantic interest, the learning of the Spanish language and all the scientific lore offered by the erudite faculty of the university, is offered a combination of advantages for summer study and recreation that cannot be equalled anywhere."
"This summer's course has been very successful and I venture the opinion that there has been started a form of summer school training in Mexico that will become the greatest education institutions barring none."

FOREIGNERS IN GERMANY NOT LIKED

Berlin, Oct. 21. (United Press).—Americans and other foreigners will be unwelcome in Germany this winter.

Already, a keen spirit of resentment, especially among the working classes, is setting in against what are called "Valuta-strong foreigners."

And, part of this resentment it may be said in all fairness is attributable to the conduct of certain traveling foreigners, who have been swarming over Germany this summer.

They have made it difficult for Americans and others whose business requires them to remain in Germany. They have flaunted in the faces of waiters and shopgirls their dollars and their cheap marks; they have boasted of how cheaply they can buy foods and goods in Germany; and have said they would be "glad to get rid of this junk" meaning the marks they brought by the bale.

Foreigners Extravagant.
The German has seen this; he has read, too, daily of how many marks can be had for a dollar, and of how the foreigners were "paying out" the country, taking along not only luxuries but necessities. He has heard of the foreigner feasting with caviar, lobster and champagne at rates comparatively low when reckoned in American or British currency.

Further, he has observed that many of the foreigners were leading a loose life—wine, women and song.

Then he has turned the page, and read how many hundreds marks his meat and his butter and his bread and potatoes are costing and will cost. He has reckoned that up in terms of a weekly wage running between 2,000 and 4,000 marks at present and has come to the conclusion that the economic situation is all wrong.

Sullenly Dislikes Them.
And, along with it, he has gathered a sullen dislike for the foreigner.

The result is a distinct spirit of hostility. A few cases have come to light in the last couple of weeks where persons speaking English on the streets were hissed.

The foreigner wonders at such treatment and resents it. On the other hand, though, the German resents the boorish impoliteness and loud mouthed braggadocio which too many travelers assume.

**GREAT MINE FIRE
RAGING SINCE 1884**
New Lexington, Ohio, Oct. 21.—Geologists and miners estimate \$50,000,000 worth of bituminous coal has been burned in the subterranean veins of Perry county where incendiary started a fire during the great coal strike of 1884.

The blaze, which has been eating its way through the unmined stocks of Ohio fuel, is raging again at the mouth of an abandoned shaft near Shawnee. The furnace hurls its tongues of flame a hundred feet into the air and can be seen for miles.

At other places in the hills the fire has broken through the surface stratum and shoots as high as the surrounding tree-tops.

At the present rate geologists estimate it will take fifteen years for the fire to exhaust its acreage.

Chasms large enough to hold two story houses have been opened by the blaze in the New Straitsville district. Great fissures near the earth's surface all along the three mile line of the fire.

For heat and smoke, residents of this district might be living on the slopes of Vesuvius. After each rain, clouds of smoke rise from the cracks in the earth and smoke constantly out over the land.

On one farm near New Straitsville water is at the steaming point when drawn from the well because of the intense underground heat.

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—All cabinet ministers of the Manitoba government who took office last month are Scots.



FRED G. STICKELS
General Chairman of Membership Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Christian point of view points to a significant interest and sense of responsibility concerning the social problems of the day, the report says.

Allowing for the increased valuation of the properties owned by the association the growth from \$108,300,000 in 1919 to \$150,400,000 in 1922, or 39 per cent, the result is unprecedented while the proportion in contributions has increased 67 per cent, that is from \$6,400,000 in 1919 to \$11,500,000 in 1922.

"One of the most helpful achievements since the Detroit convention, both in its immediate stabilizing effect and in its promise for the future, has been the securing, during the past year, in good and reliable subscriptions, of the \$4,000,000 accrued liability fund," the report states.

"This ensures the successful launching of the retirement plan which has received the constructive attention of three preceding international conventions."

In regard to the demobilization of the National War Work council the report states that a two-volume history of the war work of the American associations is now in press. It constitutes a worthy record of this vast, unparalleled ministry.

The number in educational classes during the three years has increased from 86,000 to 110,000. This expansion has been largely due to the generous appropriation from the war fund toward service rendered ex-service men.

"Without exaggeration we may speak of the foreign work as having become a world power," the committee says in this report, "whether we have in mind the promotion of the physical well-being of men, or of the development of a new and highly efficient educational force, or the relating of men and boys to Christ and the plans of His kingdom, or the binding together of the nations and races of mankind."

MEXICO CITY AS SUMMER RESORT

Mexico City, Mexico. (By mail to United Press).—Although the summer course of the national university of Mexico for this year only closed recently, plans are already being made for a still larger school next summer.

The session this year was a great success and the number of students was increased from 45 the previous year to 500 this year. Students from the United States made up the greater part of the enrollment.

Among those who attended the course this year were 40 ex-service veterans.



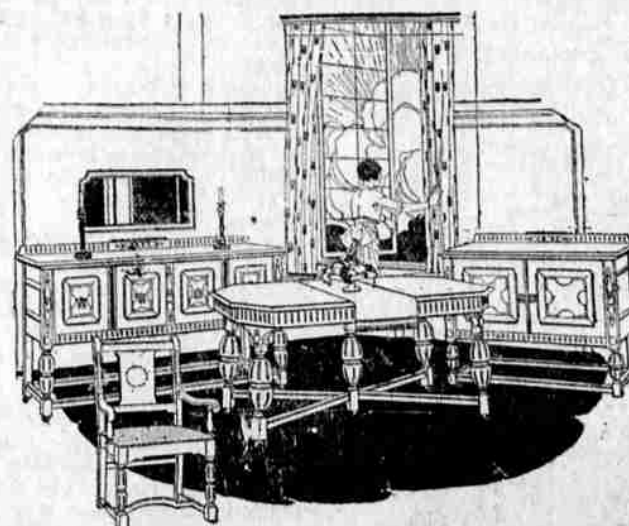
C. D. RORER, President of Bank of Commerce, Helping in the Y. M. Drive.

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SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Springfield, Ore., Oct. 21.—Politics is picking up in Springfield; even S. H. S. has the fever. The junior class, long submissive to the seniors in the matter of wearing pins, rings and other emblems, has declared itself in favor of equal privilege in this respect; and, regardless of the fact that seniors are trying to effect student body legislation forbidding such practices, have ordered a full supply of lettered emblems. Whether or not they will be allowed to wear the jewelry, will depend on the campaigning ability of the two classes involved. Already sophomores and freshmen are being feted

and courted as never before by the competing classes, each hoping to win sufficient votes, by Nov. 3rd, to carry its point.

With the coming of Coach Barto, there is noted a marked increase in football interest. Each afternoon the sawdust field is the scene of passing signals, line bucking, tackling or tumbling, as the coach puts the men through their paces. At least two games are now scheduled, one with Cottage Grove and one with Brownsville, and while Springfield's team is light, it is hoped to give their opponents something to think about. A practice game with St. Mary's school, of Eugene, is scheduled for next week, and this is counted on to show points of strength or weakness in the Springfield line.

On October 27th, it is planned to unite

with the Junior high school in observance of Frances E. Willard Day, a part of the afternoon being devoted to suitable songs, recitations and a speech by some local pastor. Students of the Junior high school will march in a body to the gallery of the high school building accompanied by their teachers.

While all the selections for the girls' glee club have not yet been chosen, the successful candidates in the tryouts conducted by Mrs. McLean, are, to date, as follows: Mary Whitney, Pauline Jack, Jennie Holmerson, Myrtle Harvey, Eileen Killeen, Crystal Bryan, Mary McKelvey, soprano; Ruth Lushy, Anna Dilard, Bernice Jacobson, Alice Tomseth, Mary Moon, Elizabeth Hughes, 2nd soprano; Charline Lambert, Winifred Long, Marjorie Spencer, Willetta Scott and Grace Wallace, alto.

Mr. W. D. Wheelwright

of Portland

WILL SPEAK ON THE

So-Called Compulsory School Bill

at the Court House, in Eugene,

Tuesday Evening, October 24

At 8 o'clock, P. M.,

Under the Auspices of the

NON-SECTARIAN AND PROTESTANT SCHOOLS COMMITTEE.

William Gladstone Steel,

Secretary for Lane County

Paid Adv.

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When the Black Cats Yowl—
When Bubkin is out with a Jack o' Lantern—
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Sunday night—"The Bible Proven True by Science and Theosophy."
Monday night—"Is Reincarnation Taught in the Bible?"
Tuesday night—"The Masters and the Coming Great One."
Wednesday night—"A Practical Study of the New Psychology."
Thursday night—"The Problem of the New Race Child."
Friday night—"The Message of the Great Pyramid."
All at 7:45 p. m., at the Osburn Hotel. All cordially invited.