

BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY FIRE



Left: Art department building, formerly men's gymnasium and later women's gymnasium. This was one of the oldest buildings on the campus, having been erected about 1885. Right: Physical education department and journalism shack. This picture was taken before the buildings on the right were remodeled a year or two ago.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS HAS \$50,000 BLAZE

(Continued from Page One)

forty workers were busy carrying out type cases, matrix magazines, and ev-

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everything movable from this plant of the University Press. The two linotype machines were on the east end; just inside the door, within a few feet of the blazing gymnasium annex, but the firemen, regulars and volunteers, put up a winning fight against the spread of the flames. Superintendent R. C. Hall of the Press found it unnecessary to attempt to move the typesetting machines, and although the wall within a few feet of them was scorched and blistered, the machinery escaped unscathed, and the University Press is entirely free from damage, except what little was done by water seepage from the roof of the McClure hall which had been thoroughly wet down by the big 110,000 pump of the Eugene fire department, purchased last year. This, in the judgment of the university men, saved the building, which houses the chemistry and psychology departments, as well as the University Press.

Older "Shack" Saved
The old journalism annex to the south of the main journalism offices in the gymnasium annex, also escaped, although for a time, with the south walls of the other building blazing, it seemed doomed. When it appeared inevitable that this building would be burned, the volunteers carried out everything movable, including the doors. One of the articles moved was the old Washington hand press, one of the oldest presses in the state, built nearly a hundred years ago and brought over from the Pacific Northwest in the forties. Hardly had this been dropped out of the window when it was found that this building would be saved.

By about 4:45 the fire was under control, although water played on the embers for several hours later and ruins were watched throughout the night.

Throughout the fire, faculty members, among them President Campbell, worked as did numbers of the students, both at fire fighting and at saving the movable property in the burning structures.

Sculptor's Work Destroyed
In the old brick building in which the fire originated, it was impossible to save a thing, and when the walls fell, at about 4:30, the interior was a seething mass of embers and ash.

Much of the work done by Professor Avard Fairbanks, head of the department of sculpture, was in the building and was destroyed. Among the art objects lost was the bust of the president, the Campbell, which was completed only a few days ago and was to have been delivered this week, and a number of other bits of sculpture.

The Douglas, had been sent away for casting some time ago. Mrs. Maurer, I. Kerna, professor of art, lost pictures and other art objects representing the work of years in collecting and producing. Work done by the summer art classes of Miss Victoria Avakian, and Mrs. Mabel Mack, including much artistic weaving done by the students, was lost.

Dr. Bovard Loses Records
In the office of the department of physical education, most of the records were destroyed.

Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, lost lecture records in zoology which he has been collecting for twenty years; also all his books and manuscripts, the product of years of collection and research, also all his personal records of the work of the school of physical education, the health service records, since the organization of the service two years ago, with supplementary records of several years previous, also were destroyed.

Dr. W. K. Livingston, university physician, arriving on the scene soon after the fire was discovered, and with faculty and student help, managed to save the X-ray machine, which was slightly damaged, and some of the desks and fixtures. Virtually all of the drugs in stock were destroyed, Dr. Livingston reported, including the upper layer of two boxes of ether. This occasioned a small explosion, but did no damage.

Estimates Not Yet Determined
Estimates of the money loss of the contents of the buildings are far from exact tonight. Building losses alone will total more than \$30,000 and the loss of contents is expected to bring the total well up toward the \$50,000 mark. The state carries its own insurance.

President Campbell's residence, nearly one hundred yards south of the burning buildings, caught fire several times from flying cinders, but the flames were checked at once. The wind carried the cinders as far as Hayward field, a quarter of a mile, igniting the grass, and at one time it was reported that the stands had taken fire. No damage, however, was done.

Since the fire came after the end of the summer session, and the fall term does not begin until October 1, university authorities hope that no interruption of the work of the institution will result. The situation will be discussed with a committee of regents with a view to getting as prompt action as possible to provide for the students this fall.

Destroyed Building Old
The old women's gymnasium, totally destroyed, was nearly forty years

old. When first constructed it was used as a men's gymnasium. In 1902 it was turned over to the women, when a larger building was provided for the men. Two years ago it was given up and the women's gymnasium removed to the new women's building. The structure was then remodeled at a cost of more than \$5,000 for the use of the art department. At the same time the outdoor annex was boarded up and turned into class rooms and offices, part of which have been occupied by the school of journalism and part by the physical education department offices and the health service.

Temporary quarters for the homeless departments will be provided in other buildings for the summer, pending permanent arrangements.

Fire Attracts Throng
The battle with the flames attracted hundreds of spectators from downtown, many of whom pitched in and helped move endangered property. Friendly hall, men's dormitory, in the path of the flying cinders, was saved by the action of several faculty men and students, who sprayed the roof and covered it with wet rugs and blankets.

President Campbell down, university people are warm in their appreciation of the work of the fire departments of Eugene and Springfield. With all conditions against them, including the nature of the buildings and the direction of the brisk wind, the men's work was regarded as most creditable.

A picturesque touch was added by a number of students in bathing suits who hurried up from the mill race and helped to fight the flames. They were bothered not in the least by the water lavished by the firemen on the blaze, which was the first fire of such proportions in the history of the university.

PERSONAL MENTION

H. N. McFarland, of Mabel, was in the city yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reese are visiting in Eugene from Corvallis.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Baker were in Eugene yesterday from Creswell.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keener left yesterday on a motor trip to Crescent Lake.
Mrs. Wm. Kerr, of Eugene, was the guest of Mrs. Chas. Baker on River avenue yesterday from Creswell.
Miss Elsie Wright is here from Woodland, Cal., visiting with her brother, L. A. Wright.
Mrs. Loy Rowling left yesterday morning for Fresno, where she will spend a month visiting.
Mrs. Minnie Holcomb is in the city from the Warm Springs Indian reservation in eastern Oregon.

DIED
PIOCH—At the Eugene hospital, July 29, 1922, Albert A. Pioch, of Marcola, at the age of 73 years. Mr. Pioch has been a resident of Marcola since 1888 when he arrived here from New Zealand. He is survived by his wife and two sons, W. Ernest Lee, both of Marcola, and two daughters, Emma Olsen of Portland, and Lizzie Paschalke of Marcola. He was a member of the Lutheran church. Funeral services will be held Monday at Marcola. Interment will be at the Marcola cemetery. Makind Veatch has charge of the arrangements.

DONOHUE—At his home in Vida, Friday afternoon, July 28, 1922, William Henry Donohue, aged 71. He is survived by a wife and two sons. Interment in charge of W. Ernest Lee, was made yesterday afternoon at two o'clock in the Greenwood cemetery. Rev. I. V. Ostrander officiated.

BORN
SULLIVAN—At their home in Seattle, Wash., Saturday, July 29, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan, a daughter. She has been named Mary Agnes. Mrs. Sullivan before marriage was Amelia Miller, daughter of Martin Miller, of this city.

OREGON RED MEN ELECT

C. W. KELLY OF OREGON CITY CHOSEN SACHEM

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—C. W. Kelly of Oregon City was elected great sacheem of the great council of Oregon, Improved Order of Redmen, at the closing session of the annual state convention of that organization here today.

Other officers chosen were E. D. Gilson of Bend, great senior sacheem; T. B. Leinenweber, of Astoria, great junior sacheem; P. P. Fisher, of Portland, retiring great sacheem; great prophet, Dr. A. Siewers, Portland, great chief of records; G. O. Lyzell of Astoria, great keeper of wampum; L. A. Noble, Oregon City, J. W. Rankin and J. M. Frainger, of Portland, great trustees, and L. H. Hamis of Portland, great representative for the United States.

At City Auto Camp

Tales of Those Who Tour

July brought over 1800 tourists from all sections of the country to the Eugene auto park. Cars are registered from every state in the union, according to Superintendent Parker. All express themselves as enthusiastic over the scenery of Oregon, and not a single "kick" was registered against the clean, well-kept park. The peak of travel is not yet in sight, according to Mr. Parker, who states that not less than 2500 cars will be at the camp ground during the month of August. The class now passing through is composed chiefly of tourists who have plenty of time, and those looking for new locations. During the coming month vacations proper will start, with a corresponding increase in travel.

Two parties are here from other parts of Oregon looking for a location. H. T. Plaisted and family are from Brookings, and O. Brumbaugh is from Myrtle Point. Both are mechanics and will spend a few days resting before looking for employment.

M. J. Boyd is from Winnett, Montana, the home of the Oregon-Montana Oil company. He reports great activity in the oil fields near there, and several good paying wells have recently been brought in in the Cat Creek basin. He is very optimistic over the whole petroleum outlook, and hopes to see Winnett a bustling, thriving city in a year or two.

Junius Wright, market master of the Portland Public market, will spend several days near here while on his annual vacation. The market is crowded every day with shoppers and farmers, he states, and next year he hopes to see the capacity of the market doubled.

R. P. Prudhomme, of Payette, Idaho, doesn't believe in ghosts, but a few nights ago he was almost converted to the realm of spiritualism. While camped at The Dalles, and again in Portland, he and his wife heard strange tapping noises coming from the side of the car. Thinking it was but an insect, the tapping went unheeded the first night, but when it was repeated in Portland, investigations followed. But the ethereal spirit turned out to be but a mouse that was unluckily imprisoned in a large baking powder can. "Just as I was about to write to Mr. Arthur Conan Doyle, too," wailed Mr. Prudhomme. The Prudhommes are bound for Los Angeles, where they will locate.

The wonders of the Yellowstone still awe and inspire John W. Seaver and family from Chicago. Except for the annoyance of the large number of tourists, the trip was uneventful, and ideal in every way, and the ten days spent in the park were enjoyed every minute. "The vision of 'Old Faithful' spouting up into the air will always be vivid in my memory," said Mr. Seaver. The party will also explore the scenic wonders of Oregon while here, and today will go up the McKenzie river for a week's stay.

M. J. Beethen of Russell, Nebraska, walked "down the old church aisle" with his bride, who was Miss Elsie La Roche, on July 5, and now the happy twain are on their honeymoon. "I promised her if she'd marry me I'd show her the whole country, and I'm sure doing it!" said Mr. Beethen. The Beethens will return to Russell about the first of October, and Mr. Beethen will resume his work as cashier in the First National bank of that place.

FROG FOUND IN MOONSHINE

OFFICERS THINK IT WAS PUT THERE TO GIVE "KICK"

SPOKANE, Wash., July 29.—Federal officers in a liquor raid at Mea-peak, 30 miles east of Spokane, today, took a quart jar sample of the moonshine seized, and found a dead frog floating in it when they examined it closely.

"Either the frog was put there to give the stuff a kick," suggested one of the officers, "or, like Mark Twain's jumping frog, it had too much in its stomach." Only one thing is certain. The kick was too much for the frog. The mystery of the frog was solved with discovery of a water supply pipe leading to the still, from a spring 60 feet distant.

New Society Formed
SALEM, Ore., July 29.—Chief Stockade Defenders of the Constitution of the United States is the name of a new fraternal society which filed



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articles of incorporation here today. Seneca Pouts, Portland attorney, is named as chief defender, Ruffella Letts, first sub-chief defender and L. E. Bedwell, second sub-chief defender.

Blind to Have School
PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—The state board of control today announced purchase of a 10-acre tract here as a location for the state industrial institution for the adult blind.

The board has available a legislative appropriation of \$170,000 for the building, which will be started soon. Quick results—Register Classified Ads.

To the Good People of the Willamette Valley

The residents of Central Oregon who should, and would, be your neighbors and enjoy social and commercial intercourse with you, are denied that privilege by reason of mountainous barriers and the lack of railroad facilities.

Living for years in isolation, they have never ceased to pray for railroad development which would give them access to the Willamette valley. Their voice, like one crying out in the wilderness, has been often heard in Western Oregon, but never answered.

Denied the many opportunities and advantages which come to those who enjoy the service of a railroad, they have faced their handicaps and fought their fight with the true spirit of the pioneer—supported with an undying faith that their cry for assistance would in time be answered they have never once quenched their lamp of hope.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in Southern Pacific-Central Pacific case has come to them like a ray of sunshine through a cloudy sky. Upon the future disposition of these lines depends not only whether Central Oregon will secure the relief for which she has so long prayed, but whether Western Oregon will secure the entrance of a strong competing line which will make for her speedy development and insure

a transportation service little dreamed of today.

The true situation seems to be little understood by you. You have been led to believe by false propaganda, inspired by the Southern Pacific Company and emanating from the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, that any change in control of the Central Pacific lines would deprive Oregon of a through line between Portland and San Francisco. This line cannot, and will not, no matter by whom controlled or used, be operated other than as a through line. If used jointly by the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific, it will mean a double track between Portland and San Francisco, and the operation of twice as many trains as are now being operated—a situation which is bound to inure to the benefit of all Western Oregon.

A line across Central Oregon, from Ontario to some point in the Willamette Valley, would not only give that section the relief it desires, but would give the Willamette Valley a direct connection with the East, which will insure it competition in service and reduced rates.

The undersigned, as representatives of the people of Central Oregon, will within a few days pay your city a visit for the purpose of discussing the question and developing a better understanding as to our mutual interests.

CENTRAL OREGON DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

J. W. McCULLOCH, President.

W. H. DOOLITTLE, Secretary.

Burns, Oregon.

(Paid Adv.)