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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1926

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Figures kept by Mrs. Donnelly at the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau at the university indicate that very few students who are working their way through college "flunk out." Out of 123 who are putting themselves through school by their own efforts, she says, only two have failed and only four were below standard.

This is not surprising. The boy or girl who is earning his own education has less time for study than the one whose college course is financed otherwise than by his own efforts, but he has something else that is more important than mere time.

He has incentive and purpose. There goes a long way, in college and out of it.

Millions of good people are wondering why divorce is increasingly prevalent. Miss Fawn Gray, dancer in Broadway night clubs and known to fame as Harry K. Thaw's latest favorite, offers a clue.

Fawn—who, we presume, is a little dear—was married a couple of months ago, and now she wants to be free by the annulment route. She says the marriage didn't really take, because she didn't know what she was doing at the time. She went on a party in Philadelphia, and awoke in New York three days later and found herself married.

She insists that under the circumstances the ceremony shouldn't be regarded as irrevocably binding.

Miss Gray, of course, is somewhat of an exception. Comparatively few girls enter the married state by the route she followed. But a lot of them enter it in a heedless manner, with very slight conception of the responsibilities they are undertaking. This, of course, goes equally for their husbands.

The result is a steady growth of the divorce totals. This growth is fostered by the fact that divorce is no longer regarded as a scandal. The force of the old adage about looking before leaping is lessened by the plainly apparent fact that if one leaps in too hastily he can leap out without much trouble.

Federal Judge Wolverton, sitting in Portland, rules that Oregon's gasoline tax is constitutional. Ruling thus, he throws out of court the suit brought by truck operators who alleged that the tax is in fact a toll exacted from motorists using the rural post roads, and as such a violation of the post roads act.

So we can draw a sigh of relief, knowing that Oregon's large highway investment is to be repaid by those using the roads instead of being thrown as an additional weight upon the already overburdened property tax rolls.

known, no first class Scout has ever been convicted of a crime. That is a fine record. It speaks volumes for the training in manliness and good citizenship that is given by the Boy Scout work.

The Boy Scouts of Eugene are asking this week for a modest budget with which to carry on their activities for the current year. Many, who are not fathers of young sons, ask why they should contribute. Why shouldn't they? Isn't it worth while to give to boys a training that shows such splendid results?

If all boys could become first-class Scouts, and if that fine record could be maintained, the high cost of the courts and of the police could be cut tremendously.

Professor A. M. Low, of Liverpool, England, predicts that 50 years hence home life will have disappeared, and that people will live universally in hotels and restaurants.

By 1975, he adds, ships that float on the water will be replaced by giant hydroplanes that will skim along the surface at tremendous speed and passengers will cross the Atlantic in a few hours, keeping in touch with their homes and their business meanwhile by radio.

It sounds like an ambitious guess, but before passing judgment recall Mother Shipton's famous prophecy.

As long as the professor sticks to science and mechanics, he is on fairly safe ground. But he is ambitious and believes in taking in a lot of territory. He prophesies that 50 years hence women will have abandoned silk and wool and will be clothing themselves in the cheaper vegetable fibers and in addition will possess far less extensive wardrobes.

He'd better stick to his test tubes. When he starts in to predict what the women will wear, he's flying his kite in a high wind.

Early Days in Eugene
(From the Morning Register, January 20, 1907)

Webster L. Kincaid is putting up a large stock barn on the Kincaid place at Twelfth and Charnelton streets.

E. J. McClanahan is fitting up a new office on West Eighth street and will occupy it for his various business ventures.

Captain C. C. Hammond is back to his duties in the sheriff's office. He reports his wife improving slowly every day.

The fire plugs at Eighth and Willamette and Ninth and Willamette were the only two that were found to be hurt by the cold weather.

Drew Griffin, John Kelly, W. J. Hill and Al Gust came in from the Eugene Gun club's preserves with 115 ducks as a result of a day and half of shooting.

Local Democrats are planning a big reception for William Jennings Bryan when he comes here next Thursday. A committee of citizens of the following has been chosen: J. D. Mallock, L. R. Edmanson, Robert M. Veatch, J. S. Medley, C. P. Houston, E. P. Williams, Dr. A. C. Marshall, L. A. Ellisen, W. C. Burnett, T. G. Hendricks, Fred Fisk, and M. S. Wallis.

men, in whom we have confidence, in positions which require special training such as engineers, powder men, etc., and naturally we carry our own foremen.

We find upon investigation that there are seven men on the job from Portland and 18 men who were employed locally. That has been the status for at least two weeks.

The article states that "this man" is an expert other married men were discharged for no apparent reason. The reason was not apparent to the men discharged only. It was very apparent to the foremen and ourselves.

Briefs of Oregon Life
James Shearing, a director for Universal pictures, has arrived at Klamath Falls with a lot of camera men, technical men and others as the advance guard of a cast of 50 picture actors who will film a logging camp picture, "Crashing Timbers," in Klamath county.

After hanging for months unnoticed by any human being, the body of a man was found in the mountains near Grants Pass Sunday. The Josephine county coroner said the unidentified man had committed suicide, probably more than a year ago.

Oregon's production of metals in 1925 showed a decrease amounting to almost one-third the 1924 value due to a falling off in the production of copper and gold, the bureau of mines announces.

An injunction suit has been brought against the state game commission to prevent the enforcement of a recent order closing certain streams in Tillamook county to net and commercial fishing.

Delmar Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barnes of Roseburg, who joined the aviation service of the navy in 1917, has won promotion to the rank of warrant officer. His parents having just received word to that effect.

REGENTS CONSIDER UNIVERSITY HEAD
(Continued from page one)

\$140,000 is to be started in the immediate future, it was intimated. The financial situation at the university for the year 1926 is considered better than that of last year. The tax for 1925 was \$123,488. An increase of \$20,000 in the millage tax revenue was reported.

The ruling which requires outside of state students to meet the entrance requirements of their own state institutions before entering the university here, has proved effective. It was stated. During the last school term, the first in which the new ruling was in use, a total of 55 students were rejected.

Enrollment is 6638. The winter term enrollment for the university, including all subdivisions such as the extension division and others is 6638, according to figures compiled by the administrative committee, consisting of H. Johnson, H. D. Sheldon, and Karl W. Onthank.

This total includes the 2940 students on the campus here; the 1925 taking extension courses; the 48 taking school special; 1524 taking correspondence study courses; and the 231 enrolled in the Portland medical school.

The report on the outcome of the mental tests required of freshmen, given for the first time last fall, was entered at the meeting. This method was declared to be an aid in study of discipline and scholarship.

A minute on the death of the late President Prince L. Campbell, received from the National Association of State Universities, was read to the members of the regents yesterday. An answer of acceptance was sent. The minute paid high tribute to the man who spent his life in building the university, commending him for his achievements.

A resolution commending the work of the late Clinton E. Woodson, regent, was passed by the board.

Fresh Air, Sun and Hikes Aid Health

Walking Sets Heart to Pumping, Skin to Acting, Lungs to Deep Breathing, and the Muscles to Reactions.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
(United States Senator from New York)
Former Commissioner of Health
New York City

How much do you walk every day? Perhaps you don't walk at all. You may crank up the motor, call a taxi every time you need to travel a quarter of a mile. Is this wise?

A fault I find with the present age is its unwillingness to use its feet. In my boyhood I never could find out whether a hummingbird had feet or not. It's wings for ever fluttered, and it was in constant motion, but its feet seemed never to be called upon for service. I had to go to a museum to find out for sure that a hummingbird actually has feet.

Who knows but somebody will be digging us up in future ages as King Tut is being pulled from his tomb now, just to find out whether human beings of our generation had feet? I am morally certain that if persistent and appearance, the feet will soon be lost.

There are two forms of exercise which have fallen into disuse—horseback riding and walking. The nearest modern approach to these is the actual driving of an automobile. Operating a car requires use of the feet and arms, and the brain. In decent moderation it is a useful exercise.

Leaving on the cushions of a luxurious limousine is not exercise. It may even be laziness. If it is used habitually as a substitute for walking it is life-shortening.

The other day I read a communication to the editor of one of the New York newspapers. It was headed "Walk to cure a Cold." The author, who had a very bad cold which failed to respond to the usual treatment, he determined on a "walking campaign" and every day after lunch walked a mile away from his office and back again. The deep breathing and fresh air cured him, the letter said.

I don't doubt this. Indeed, I believe that walking in the open air will keep one so fit he is unlikely to take a cold. No matter how rich you are, how many automobiles you own, how hurried you are, how your convenience may suffer, use your feet every day. There is no better health giving and life lengthening exercise than brisk walking. It sets your heart to pumping, your skin to acting, your lungs to deep breathing, your muscles to healthful reactions.

Fresh air, sunlight and exercise—all made possible by walking—are at the root of good health.

Answers to Health Queries
A. A. M. Q.—What do you advise for round shoulders?
Answer.—Walking erect, and plenty of exercise should help this condition.

M. Q.—What will remove superfluous hair. Is—good for this purpose?
Answer.—The electric needle handled by an expert is effective.

Old Time Dance
DONNA
Saturday Night
January 23, 1926
Music by
WENDLING PIRATES

Work with Us in 1926
The Bank of Commerce can be of real constructive service to you in your progress during the coming year. In addition to taking care of your ordinary banking requirements, we want you to bring your problems of business or the farm to us. In combining our experience with your own and in cooperative encouragement, we'll show you that teamwork WINS!

Let Us Help You Prosper
BANK of COMMERCE
EUGENE OREGON

in many instances. Since I am not familiar with the preparation you mention I cannot advise you about it. For full particulars on this subject, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

L. M. J. Q.—What causes the shoulders to ache and hurt when one hasn't done any hard work?
A.—Does a cough always accompany tuberculosis?
B.—What causes sharp pains in the chest, sometimes dull and steady?
C.—Does tuberculosis affect the breathing?
Answer.—This may be due to rheumatism.

D.—No, not always.
E.—This may be due to pleurisy or neuritis.
F.—Sometimes it does.
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Annual Census Taken
(By The Associated Press)
MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 19.—A census of the wild life in the Crater Lake national forest, made public today by the forest service, estimates there are 3170 black-tail deer, 440 coyotes, 290 martens, 345 bear, and 35 wolves residing there. An increase in wild life in the upper Rogue river country is estimated.

Lumber Meeting Called
(By The Associated Press)
LONGVIEW, Wash., Jan. 19.—A meeting of the west coast lumber industry for a mass meeting to be held in Seattle January 28 "with a view of getting the industry together to crystallize opinion and formulate policies in every way legal to improve conditions in our industry," was announced today by J. D. Tennant, vice-president of the Long-Bell Lumber company.

Beware of Root Weevil
Growers in Oregon who plan to plant strawberries the coming season are warned by the experiment station against purchasing plants infected with the strawberry root weevil. Land already infested with the weevil is best planted with strawberries the first year after plowing under, then velvet or clover one year, then a cultivated crop one or two years, and then strawberries again for three years. New plantings should be set with weevil-free plants and on weevil-free ground. Where the weevil already occurs in the district, the new plantings are as far away from the old plantings as possible.

The Office Cat
Copyright 1925 by Edgar Allen Moss
A Scotchman is a man who has suited pants on the way to his friend's house for a drink.

The Prince of Wales is the straightest young man in England. They are going to make a ruler out of him.

A juggle, a switch and a rattle. And grandmother was a battle. And dangled a fan on her arm. And scorns every hidden snare. She banks on a one-piece bathing suit. And wins by a shingled hair!

"Aren't you off the track a little?" asked the doctor as he pulled the detective from beneath the derelict train.

A sight worth going miles to keep from seeing is an adult female with her face painted and her hair bobbed.

"If garters were worn around your neck you'd change them frequently," says an advertisement. Likewise suspenders.

A country farmer had was writing a letter to a city friend. Having no other envelope than a very dirty one that he had carried in his pocket for quite awhile, he used it, but forgot to put it in his letter. It was clear to my hands.

The flapper's latest term with unbuttoned hair is "Coco." You are getting old if you are seeing children copy it.

One of the little tricks of the trade is for some one to take as long as he can to get against it.

Make your work today count to greater things tomorrow.

Avoid Imitations
ASK for Horlick's Malted Milk. The Original Malted Milk. Nourishing—Digestible—The Home Food-Drink.

I ASK YOU
Where In All Oregon Can You Find Such Value

"WHERE can you find such noteworthy suits at such prices?"
"WHERE can you find such low prices at the time of the year?"
"WHERE can you find such a range from which to make your selection?"
"WHERE," I ask you, "can you find all the advantages in one big value-giving event?"

Answer—
Only at Fulton's

This is the second time these suits have been reduced. We must move them. Some of them are far below cost—away below! We must make room for our new spring clothes—thus the big cut in prices—

50 Suits
Ranging in Values from \$30.00 to \$45.00
\$15.75

Another Group of
25 Suits
Ranging in Values from \$35.00 to \$50.00
\$23.25

Most of these suits are made by the Adler-Collegian Cloth people—our leading line of clothes, and one of the neatest best wearing lines on the market. These suits range in size from 33 to 42. We invite your inspection as we have the suit you want, the size you want, and the style you want.

Come in—You Are Obligated in No Way!

837 Willamette
FULTON CLOTHING
837 Willamette