# Doings at Pacific University

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### ATHLETIC FIELD LAID IN TILE. REV. A. B. SNIDER DELIVERS ADDRESS TO SOCIAL UNION

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Graphically Describes the Ancient Ruins of Egypt and Palestine. Pyramids a Mystery.

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From Egypt he crossed over to Pal-

estine, where, of course, everything

suggested the Bible narrative. Jeru-

selem is much the same as it was in

the time of Christ. The old walls are

granted a half holiday for the purpose The Social Union held its second of aiding the cause of athletics. More meeting at Herrick Hall, Friday evthan fifty loyal sons of the institution ening. After a short business meetdonned their working clothes and aping the address of the evening was peared with their shovels ready for given by Rev. A. B. Snider, of the action on the athletic grounds at one class of 1891. His subject was "A o'clock. The task set before this Trip Through Egypt and Palestine." army of willing hands was the digging By way of incroduction he gave a few of two large ditches paralleling the cir- of the impressions gained by a traveler cular track. These parallel trenches in making a trip around the world. nearly a half mile in length, laid in tile | He then told briefly of the countries will completely drain the track. By visited before reaching Egypt. His this improvement Pacific has the dry- tour in Egypt included Port Said. Alest and the best athletic field in the exanderia, Old Memphis and Gizeh. In Egypt, he says, the traveler is al-

state. The shovelers were divided into ways brought face to face with the small squads stationed along the entire past. The great pyramids, the Sphinx line of work. and the ruins of cities all tell of a very Herbert Hayes Arnston, the mana-

ger of track athletics, by consistently ing done there under the supervision applying himself all afternoon, made of archaeological societies. Many of the great drops of perspiration flow the ruins are being dug out of the down his face in small rivers.

C. D. Mason plied the steel spoon centuries. The population of Egypt with telling effect. From the amount is very hetrogeneous and this has in a of dirt that was moved by this human dredge you might wonder why the velopment. government has not secured his services on the Great Panama Ditch. Captain Humphreys of foot-ball, decked in his railroad costume, conducted the work at the "Culubera

cut." Here the high-top shoe brigade still standing and within the city one worked in mud and mire to set the sees the same steep narrow streets. congested waters free.

Mr. A. C. Allen, the strong man hem, the Mount of Olives and the from Beaverton, worked at the con- Dead Sea, were all very graphically defluence of the ditch, urged on by his scribed. He took a trip from Jerusacousins standing on the side lines.

grand stand in 2.04 time.

covered the o have acid ssion and a r the salety ed the little 'fire drill," he sent the steel spoon through for were served. Unforter gains of ten and fifteen yards. his exercis door, and "Watt," the faithful supporter of all a trained # worthy student enterprises, ploughed ie fire cam his way through mother earth like a ectly unde Northern Pacific snow shovel.

hed the fost The five Abraham brothers did the flame swiit a ros splendid work.

Prof. Chambers represented the faculty. He was one of the first ones on the field and the last to leave it.

study and incidentally has taken a college course.

Miss Clapp a model student is, We can profit by her example. Her playing is like Paderewski,-Of her poetry this is a sample.

Miss Clapp, besides writing a lyric to the immortal fame of the senior class, will have charge of all the correspondence.

For treasurer, Miss Silverman received the plurality vote. After a thorough discussion of the different candidates for this office, the good honest qualities seemed to stand out more prominently in her than in the other contestants. Miss Silverman har had charge of the money collecter from the fines that has flowed into the coffers of the library for the past eight years and not the least discreptancy has been discovered in the books.

Mr. D. I. Aller landed the office of Sargeant-at-Arms. Mr. Aller was born in Ohio near a settlement of Shakers. He is the last of a short, robust set of Teuton-Saxon ancestors. He came west when seventeen in quest of a col lege education. His natural bent is medicine, but has a delicate ear fo music.

Mr. Herbert Hayes Arnston, after a hard fought political battle received the majority vote for class Historian. Mr. Arnston is of Anglo-Norman blood. He has a long list of Warriors and lawyers back of him. He emigrated to the West in 1893. The first student to graduate from the Gregg School of short hand, of Chicago. In the comshall record the deeds of this Greek Lexicon, these words will be found chiseled on the marble slab that marks his last resting place, "Hic jacet, Magni nominis umbra."

Miss Frances Clapp entertained Miss Silverman at dinner Thursday evening Professor Taylor, who has been suf-

recovered.

Miss Hartley left for her home in

erecting gymnasiums at a cost of quarter of a million dollars.

### The Story of a Medicine.

Its name-"Golden Medical Discovery" was suggested by one of its most import-ant and valuable ingredients - Golden Seal root. Nearly forty years ago, Dr. Pierce dis-

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of alcohol in its make-up. A glance with full list of its ingredi-ents, printed on every bottle-wrapper, will show that it is hade from the most valuable medicinal rows found growing in our American forests. All these in-gredients have received the themest and the mericanal roots found growing in our American forest. All these in-tredients have received the strongest en-torsement from the leading medical ex-perts teachers and writers on Muterius feelog who recommend them as the very est remedies for the diseases for which tolden Macheal Discovery" is advised. Allithe book of these endorsements has been compiled by Dr. B. W. Bieres of been compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, o Buffalo, N. Y., and will be mailed free to

any one asking same by postal card, or letter addressed to the Doctor as above. any one asking same by postal card, or letter addressed to the Doctor as above. From these endorsements, copied from standard medical books of all the differ-ent schools of practice, it will be found that the ingredients composing the "Gold-en Medical Discovery" are advised not only for the cure of the above mentioned diseases, but also for the cure of all ca-tarrhal, bronchial and throat affections, accompained with catarrhal discharges, hoarseness, sore throat, lingering, or hang-on-coughs, and all those wasting affections which, if not promptly and properly treated are liable to terminate in consumption. Take Dr. Pierce's Dis-covery in time and persevere in its use until you give it a fair trial and it is not likely to disappoint. Too much must not be expected of it. It will not perform miracles. It will not cure consumption in its advanced stages. No medicine will, it will cure the affections that lead up to consumption, if taken in time.

-Buy Wool Blankets of Bailey and teep warm.

-Try Schultz's ground bone fo -Money to loan on farm security.

Administratrix' Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, hav en duly appointed by the county court of Washing anty, Oregon, administratrix of the estate of I M. Bisbee, deceased, and have qualified as such. A resons having claims against said estate are here stified to present the same to me with proper vouche t the law office of W. N. Farrett, at Hillsbo on within six months from the date hereof. Dated this January 30, 1908. TERESA BISBEE. Administratrix of the estate of R. M. Hisbee, a 30-5t W. N. Barrett, Atty for Estate.

### Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office, Portland, Oregon, Feb. 11th, 1908. Notice is hereby given that in co visions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entied "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of lifornia, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, extended to all the Public Land States by act of Au ust 4, 1892, Flora A. Dudley, of Portiand, County of althomah, State of Oregon, has this day filed in his office his sworn statement, No. 7621, for the pu hase of Lots 3 and 4, and NE% of SW%, of Section 30, Township No. 3 north, Range No. 3 west, and will affer proof to show that the land sought is more valua sle for its timber or stone than for agricultural pur poses, and to establish his claim to said land before Register and Receiver at Portland, Oregon, on Monday



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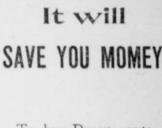
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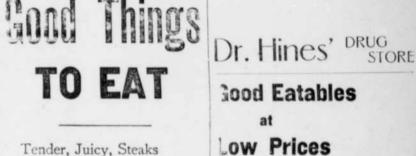
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# lem to Jericho over the same road that H. E. Witham, business manager of Jesus traveled many times. Throughthe Index, vigorously applied the iron out the whole address his pictures ladle, making the distance by the were so clear and distinct that the listener could easily imagine himself letic field Thursday. Foot ball manager, J. R. Ward, car- amid the same scenes as the speaker. ried the shovel for a gain of fifty yards After the usual informal discussion Forest Grove Saturday and Sunday. by the Gymnasium. Time and again following the address, refreshments

### MINSTREL SHOW UNDER WAY.

Preparations Being Completed for the "Dark Town Company."

The Minstrel Show to be given in a short time by the students, is being remain for a week.

pushed with all possible speed. The program has been definitely arranged, and all that remains to be done is the working out of the details.

The villages of Bethany and Bethle-The Juniors have a Fresh increase in their class at chapel. Mr. McCoy is suffering this week with a stiff neck. Cameras were numerous on the ath-

Miss Payne's mother was visiting in

fering from a sprained knee, is about

Hood River Thursday,- where she will

The great universities of the east are

ing generation when the biographer your hens. It will make them lay.

W. H. Hollis, Forest Grove -Guns repaired by Corl & Son. 23tf.

President Ferrin, assisted by Mr. and railm Imlay, with the engineering instruhore di ments made several levels of the ed over# be uselut trenches so that no extra shovels of thither 3 earth were removed. The work probodies # ald be # gressed rapidly. five her noved. In Several of the young ladies greatly assisted by carrying water to the boys. Lake Shi de only i

Also they served a large basket of doughnuts and hot coffee provided by Pres. Ferrin.

shovel came to work. From one of this part of the program. o'clock until five this crowd of whole souled students forgot studies and en gaged in this vigorous exercise.

The Third Year Class Party. Dwinell Clapp, the third year class en- fund. joyed one of their most delightful parties.

When each guest had arrived , ith a package containing a small article, ten Stormy Session Over Election of minutes were spent in trading them with each other. Then one at a time they were opened before the guests. original play.

class election. Group two. Professor Orr's third dent. Mr. Imlay is Scotch, impulsive, year rhetorical class.

through Lover's Lane.

The minstrel proper will consist of jokes by witty end men, solos by sevtrios, quartettes and a chorus of sixteen male voices.

A special feature of the entertainment will be a boxing match. A preliminary contest of three rounds has been secured between "Slugger" Fowler and "Long Kirk." Then probably home:

a five round match between two men Every man that appeared with a will be pulled off as the chief feature The closing performance is a short

> scene presented by four people. It is funny, mirth provoking, and to the point. Prof. Orr's company is at present com-

pleting the details. The proceeds of Friday evening at the home of the minstrel will go to the athletic

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

Officers-Young Ladies Control Polls.

Room "J" last Monday was the One of those causing the most mer- scene of a very stormy session of the riment, was a penny wrapped and tied Senior Class. The young ladies of the in many papers, then put in a flour class made full use of their franchise sack. After each package had been powers. They practically controlled opened the guests were divided into the election, they placed the candithree groups, each of which gave an dates in the field, closed the nominations and counted the ballots.

Group one represented a fourth year Mr. Robert Alexander Imlay was unanimously elected to the office of presi-

kindhearted, and ready at all times to that these drugs are harmless and can Group three, two members of the do his part. He has always taken an be bought separately, or the druggists third year class, while on a stroll active interest in student affairs. Un- here will mix the prescription for our doubtedly the class will be guided readers if asked to.

After this, followed "The Spring safely under his regime. Opening" where each boy was to Miss Heidel was elected vice presiselect and trim hats for two girls. A dent. Her talent along dramatic lines

prize was offered for the best trimmed needs no comment. She is of Teuhat, of which Mr. Mobley was the win- tonic origin. Sie ist wie eine Blume. ner. He is certainly to be congratu- Miss Frances Benton Clapp was Inted for his artistic taste. elected secretary and class poet. She While refreshments were being has lived in this country long enough erved Dwinell Clapp favored the to be classed as an American. She has uests with a violin solo.

TELLS HOW TO MIX IT.

eral members of the company, duets, Directions To Prepare Simple, Yet Remarkable Home Mixture.

> A well known authority on Rheumatism gives the readers of a large New York daily paper the following valuable, yet simple and harmless prescription, which any one can easily prepare at

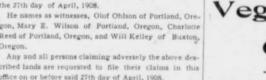
Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

Mix by shaking well in a bottle, and take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

> He states that the ingredients can be obtained from any good prescription pharmacy at small cost, and, being of vegetable extraction, are harmless to take.

This pleasant mixture, if taken regularly for a few days, is said to overcome almost any case of Rheumatism. The pain and swelling, if any, diminishes with each dose, until permanent results are obtained, and without injuring the stomach. While there are many so-called Rheumatism remedies. patent medicines, etc., some of which do give relief, few really give permanent results, and the above will, no doubt, be greatly appreciated by many sufferers here at this time.

Inquiry at the drug stores of this neighborhood elicits the information



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S. D. Maine of Gaston, Oregon. Hiram W. Scott of Forest Grove, Oregon. Henry W. Scott of Gaston, Oregon Ernest N. Crockett of Portland, Oregon Any and all persons claiming adversely the above scribed lands are requested to file their claims in thi ffice on or before said 20th day of April, 1968.30 ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register

### (First Pub. Feb. 6.) Notice for Publication.

Depristment of the Interior Land Office at Portland, Oregon

February 1, 1908 Notice is hereby given that John F. Westinghouse of nber, Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to ake final seven year proof in support of his cla r: Homestead Entry No. 13676 made March 24, 1901. the SWN NWN, WN SWN and Section 26, and

NW14 NW14 of Section 35, Township 3 North, Range J. E. Bailey's, west, and that said proof will be made before the Regter and Receiver at Fortland, Oregon, on March 13, He names the following witnesses to prove his con-

innous residence upon, and cultivation of, the land, is: Frank Burgholzer, of Buxton, Oregon; Joe Burgolzer. of Euxton, Gregon; Charles Wedburg, of Timter, Oregon; E. H. Coleman, of Timber, Oregon ALGERNON S. DRESSER. -Get that umbrella repaired at

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