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mar P. U. Student Presents Newspaper Life to Student Body.

Unusual interest was taken in the special chapel exercises of last Wedav when Horace E. Thomas, P. U. '05, now of the Oregonian staff, gave an address on the duties of a

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city.

his task is completed and ready for of affairs. the press, regardless of hours, He lly works his "beat" from 1 to 5 MISS HARRIS SPEAKS TO usua o'clock p. m , after which he spends two or three hours "writing up" the nings of the day.

handling of election news. This he was an enormous task, but by the

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sestematic methods now employed, the ADDRESSES STUDENTS. results of an election were pretty gener- gathered from Nature's laboratory, being ally kaowa when the first edition came from the press.

> The speaker then contrasted that style of newspaper writing to that style of writing as taught in school. The latter he said was exactly opposite to the style of the reporters. In a newspaper article the first two paragraphs

large office, the experienced man finds simply." Brevity, he continued, is case. nothing but systematized and well reg. the first essential to good newspaper ulated work. Each reporter has his writing, as this makes the article more duties and these must be fulfilled readable, and the busy reader demands it.

Speaking of the collecting of city To the college graduate who can news the speaker said the city is di- write fluently and who has a command vided into what are called "beats." of good English, the speaker said, Each "beat" is assigned to a reporter newspaper work offers many inducewho is supposed to get all the hap- mests. The remunerative considerapenings of interest in his territory, tion received is larger than that re-These "beats" are known as Federal, ceived in most occupations and there City Hall, Marine, Railroad, Police is a fascination about it which always "beats," etc., and cover the entire made the work attractive.

Mr. Thomas closed by strongly urg-The reporter on a morning paper ing any person with the above qualifibegins work at 1 o'clock p. m. and cations, and to whom newspaper work quits at 11 o'clock p. m unless some appealed, to take it up as a life work, thing special or of importance should as one in that capacity is always happen, in which case he works until thrown among educated men and men

STUDENT BODY TUESDAY

Address Given in Interest of Siu-Mr. Thomas then described the deat Volunteer Movement, Reception Tendered by Y. W.

> Student Volunteer Movement and has the state upon a higher basis. very earnest and enthusiastic worker, benefit would accrue to every citizen Bailey. He'll do what's right.

While here she conferred with the our Republic depends upon the intell the Christian Associations and the Christian Endeavor Society, Tuesday she spoke at the chapel exercises, setting forth the purposes of her visit, and the greatness of the missionary work of today. She also emphasized the fact that it is the college men and women of today who must take up this work and carry it through. In the afternoon she addressed the Y. W. C. A. There was a large attendance at this meeting, which was or en to all students. Miss Harris spoke on the question "Is It Worth While?" Her address was in answe to the questions usually asked by those who are not favorably disposed toward t le subject of foreign missions. Her arguments were very clear and convincing. She spoke in particular of those questions so often asked as to "why send missionaries to foreign W. L. Dougli's says it is the countries when there is so much work best for \$3.50 on earth. In my to be done at home." Miss Harris dealings with him for 25 years said in answer that there was a difference between evangelizing and con-I have never found him misrep- verting a nation, and this country is a'ready evangelized, while the foreign fields are not. Tuesday evening a reception was given to Miss Harris by the Y. W. C. A. This was attended by a large number of students. Miss Harris had been asked to speak but on account of illness begged to be excused. Miss Thomas and Mr. Richard Abraham gave two vocal solos; light refreshments were served by members of the s cial committee. Wednesday was given over to interviews and conferences. The associations feel much all good lines. We know you strengthened from Miss Harris' visit, can do no better than at the and are making plans for the mission-Forest Grove Shoe Store when ary work of next year. Special effort is to be made toward forming a volunteer band.

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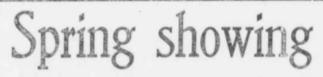
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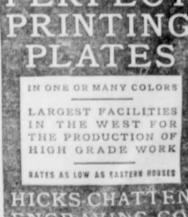
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