

HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT

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D. M. C. GAULT, Editor.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1903.

COLLEGE COURSES OF STUDY.

There is a tendency with the modern colleges to extend their courses of study. They call it enlarging the "curriculum." President Ferris, in his inaugural, which is published in full in this issue, points with at least satisfaction to what has been done in Pacific University in the way of "extending its curriculum." But is such extension most conducive to good scholarship? At any rate there appears to be two sides to the question, and the negative view is hinted by Hon. H. W. Scott, in an Oregonian editorial appearing in the issue of the 14th, which it is understood, he inspired, when he says, speaking of the University of Vermont, "This little college is no longer small and poor; its curriculum has been greatly enlarged, if not improved." The writer gives a long list of distinguished men who have graduated when the simple "curriculum" was used, but says nothing of the alumni, who have come out since the more complicated lists have been listed, and there are curious ones who wonder if there are any. Pacific University has not graduated men more distinguished than Scott, Tongue and Ellis, yet they were there when the ordinary four years college course was used. No doubt, expanding the curriculum is flattering to the vanity of the college administration, but the fact must never be lost sight of that it is work that makes the scholar, and not the list of subjects that have been "gone through." The four years of faithful and conscientious work, drudgery, if the word is permissible, are more responsible for fitting Scott, Tongue and Ellis, of Pacific University, and Henry J. Raymond, John A. Kasson and Frederick Billings, of the Vermont college, for their stations in life than the long lists of electives which the college catalogs of 1903 contain.

And here a word of caution touching the shorter courses mentioned by President Ferris on Wednesday. True, he does not commit himself to the idea of a one or even a two year course, but let not the idea gain currency that a young man can enter college, take its one year elective course, and then stand before the country as a college graduate. He is not; no more than to point to a fir sapling of a ten years' growth in a fertile, well cultivated garden, and call it a saw log. One of Pacific University's old boys, who has risen to prominence as a lawyer, politician and business man, said last Wednesday that he regretted that he had not taken another year. He had stayed only one year. But he was then 23, had just come out of the army, 1st Oregon Cavalry, and was anxious to get to earning money. Now he realizes that it would have been economy to have had another year of academic work. It is not denied but that a college president may skillfully arrange a good short course, and that it may be profitable for a young man to follow it who can devote no more time to school, yet he must be discouraged from taking it. It must be kept out of the catalogs, for its appearance there justifies his desire to get out of school and into the busy world before he has proper mental discipline. Greek, Latin and much of the mathematics of the colleges are not used during the business life of a man, but the mind training, that one gets in the four years required for their mastery, is used. It is not claimed that studying the dead languages is essential. Any other branches might do as well, but what is desired to be emphasized is that the old four-years college period, with two-years preparation in the academy, under the guiding tuition of skilled instructors, is necessary for the preliminary literary training of the young man or woman for the struggle that they almost always seem so anxious to enter.

Archery does not occupy the place it once did, but there are yet a few devoted archers both in England and America and each year tournaments are quite numerous attended. There are a number of bow makers in Great Britain, but in the United States but two, one in Boston and the other, our F. S. Barnes at Forest Grove. And we, taking tournament reports for authority, are justified in boasting that Barnes' bows are the best made. They have come in competition with the best makes of Europe and America, and the Archers who shoot them have been tournament winners for the past seven years. Perhaps it would be egotistical to claim superior mechanical skill for our manufacturers, but he is as good, and his timber is better. The low lands of England and the bot-

tons of Oregon grow yew trees, but the timber is not fit for bows. English manufacturers go to Spain for timber, while Mr. Barnes goes to our hills and mountains. It is this high land wood of slow growth from which the premium bows are made. In a few days Mr. Barnes is going to the sides of the mountains at the Cascades to lay in a supply for use in his shop. He will also get enough timber for 50 bows which is to be shipped to a maker in Edinburgh, Scotland, who orders from here in preference to what grows on the mountain sides of Spain. Mr. Barnes has made a few bows for several years past, but the demand from his shop is growing and he, always a busy man, will have to devote more of his time to this industry. An enthusiastic Archery club maintains its organization at Forest Grove and contains a number of fine shots who may soon have the temerity to enter the national tournaments.

A gentleman visiting here last week, who is quite familiar with the "logged off" lands of Washington, was asked how much they are worth. "I would not give fifty cents per acre. When the timber is off they are without value." This judgment confirms the opinion expressed last week, when it was said that the Government should not issue lieu land script for "logged off" lands.

STATE PRESS.

To hold as does Mayor Williams, that gambling must be tolerated because it cannot be prevented, is to proclaim that anarchy exist in Portland. To publicly and officially set at naught the statute that prohibits gambling, as does Mayor Williams, is in itself an absolute and unqualified act of anarchy, and coming as it does from a man who for nearly half a century has stood in the highest place in the state and nation, is fraught with far more of evil consequence in its effect upon society, than can ever result from the secret conspiracies and plottings of all the lesser anarchists in the land.—Corvallis Times.

Just 60 years ago this month the first considerable migration of citizens to Oregon came in over the plains. A scattering few had come a little earlier. But the immigration of 1843 was the first large body. It numbered between 900 and 1000 persons, of whom perhaps not 20 survive. Mrs. A. L. Lovejoy, who came with that party, still lives in Portland, and Almorán Hill, one of its members, survives on his farm in Washington county.—Oregonian.

DIETING INVITES DISEASE.

To cure dyspepsia or indigestion it is no longer necessary to live on milk and toast. Starvation produces such weakness that the whole system becomes an easy prey to disease. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure enables the stomach and digestive organs to digest and assimilate all of the wholesome food that one cares to eat, and is a never failing cure for indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. Kodol digests what you eat—makes the stomach sweet.

CHEAP SUNDAY RATES.

Between Portland and Willamette Valley Points.

The Southern Pacific for October and perhaps longer are quoting low rates from Portland and Willamette Valley points in either direction. Tickets will be sold Saturdays and Sundays, limited to return on or before the following Monday. The rate from Hillsboro to Portland and return is 85 cents. Call on Southern Pacific Co's Agents for particulars.

RAN A TEN PENNY NAIL THROUGH HIS HAND.

While opening a box, J. C. Mount, of Three Mile Bay, New York, ran a ten penny nail through the fleshy part of his hand. "I thought at once of all the pain and soreness this would cause me," he says, "and immediately applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and occasionally afterwards. To my surprise it removed all pain and soreness and the injured part were soon healed." For sale by Delta Drug Store.

For Sale—A Gearheart knitting machine with ribbing attachment. J. A. Messenger Hillsboro.

The County Court has bought an adding machine for the court house, conditioned that the company guarantee the apparatus for five years.

The Hillsboro Lodge, Knights of Pythias, entered the contest for a cash prize of \$75, offered by the Grand Lodge, and won it. Our townsman, J. M. Wall, was elected to the Grand Lodge office of Grand Master at Arms.

Mr. Saunders who has since pronounced near Laurel, is storing his dried prunes in Hillsboro to be shipped as soon as cars can be obtained. He has several carloads which have been contracted at three and a half cents per pound as they run. This price makes a wagon load of them worth from \$70 to \$100 according to the size of the load.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

(Continued from First Page.)

and Literary, made up of a certain amount of prescribed work, and the remainder to be chosen by the student from a given list of electives the work is arranged in groups, six or eight or more, each running through a year or perhaps two years, and each designed to meet the requirements of a student fitting himself for some definite work or profession. With such a system the student selects the group which he desires and follows it through for the year or two years for which it is designed. The obvious advantages of such a system is that it allows the student a considerable range of selection in gratifying his inclination, or his judgment of what studies will be most useful to him, and at the same time secures a certain unity and definiteness of plan in his choice.

If this plan be adopted for another question immediately arises for solution, viz: What degree shall be given at the conclusion of any of these courses of study? At present we are giving three different degrees for the three courses respectively. It is manifestly not practicable to multiply the degrees as we do the courses of study offered. The simplest solution of the difficulty though not without its objections is that which is being adopted by many institutions, viz. having only the A. B. degree, and conferring that for a definite number of credits of work taken in any of the courses offered. Naturally the objection is raised that the A. B. degree has had in the past a definite significance in our American colleges as standing for a classical course of study including Greek, Latin and Mathematics, and that to grant it now for a course containing perhaps no Greek and little Latin is to take away its essential meaning and value. In answer to this objection it is said that the present day it has a significance widely different from the old; and the proposed further change at this time be altogether advisable in the interest of convenience and a greater simplicity in the matter of conferring collegiate degrees.

In the settlement of questions such as these which touch the entire college work of the country, my own conviction is clear that we can not afford wholly to ignore what may seem to be a well-defined demand of the times, nor refuse to be influenced by the judgment of reliable and experienced educators.

I mention merely, without discussing it, another question that in this utilitarian age is already being agitated in the educational world, viz: Shall not the college course be reduced from four years to three or even to two? The question arises partly in consequence of the development in recent years, particularly in some of the states of the middle west, of the public High School on the one side, and the State University on the other. There seems a disposition in some quarters to allow little room for the Christian college between these two schools, and apparently some of its friends hope to effect a compromise by shortening materially the college course. The problem is not pressing for immediate solution in our own state as yet, though it is likely to confront us at some time in the future. I am convinced that so long as the present policy of keeping the state schools strictly non-religious is maintained, the Christian sentiment in our country will find room in the scheme of education for such institutions as ours. Pacific University must always be true to her ideals to offer to the youth of this section, in such generous measure as her means will permit, the sort of educational training which experience shows will best serve to develop in their character, thorough scholarship, true manhood—a citizenship that shall render highest order of service to the state.

This institution, though having the name of a university, has never been, nor attempted to be, more than a college. There is a definite distinction between the proper functions of a college and a university, a distinction that is perhaps to-day more clearly recognized among educators than formerly. Speaking broadly, a university includes separate schools of Law, Theology, Medicine, Dentistry, etc., and affords liberal opportunity for advanced work and original research along all lines of human knowledge. Only the largest, most generously equipped institutions can do this work. Twenty-five years ago there was no university in this country, and it is only within quite recent years that Harvard and Yale have ventured to take the name. Certainly we have never attempted to assume university functions here, and it is scarcely probable that we shall do so, at least in the near future. Possibly there were in the minds of the founders who gave us the name ambitious designs for the future, and perhaps also the distinction between the college and the university was not so clearly made as at present. I venture to suggest that it will save us some embarrassment, and relieve from the

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Doctors first prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral over 60 years ago. They use it today more than ever. They rely upon it for colds, coughs, bronchitis, consumption. They will tell you how it heals inflamed lungs.

"I had a very bad cough for three years. Then I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. My cough went away, and my throat felt better. I feel like a new man now."—J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Old Coughs

One Ayer's Pill at bedtime insures a natural action next morning.

Imputation of laying claim to what we are not, in some way we might assume the name of college instead of university.

The steady growth of the institution and the expansion of its work has naturally added to its necessary expenses. The rate of interest upon its invested funds has been steadily declining for several years. The result is that we have now reached a point where the need of a larger endowment is quite imperative. There is also a crying need for larger facilities. We should have very soon a new Science Hall for the laboratories, and a separate fire-proof library building, in order properly to house and protect our valuable library. There is also need of a Men's Dormitory erected upon the campus, and a modern, well-equipped Gymnasium.

Complete appliances do not make a college, but in these days the proper work of a college is greatly hampered without them. It is not easy to say which of these four buildings is most needed. Any friend indicating a willingness to contribute to the erection of any of them will be received with open arms.

In conclusion, I wish to express first to the Board of Trustees my deep sense of the trust given me. The experience of the past three years has taught me something of the responsibilities which come with the office. Its burdens are not light, nor are its difficulties likely to be few. No true man could venture to accept this trust without shrinking from what he knows it entails. I have accepted it only with the confident assurance that my efforts to discharge faithfully the duties of the office will be heartily and unflinchingly sustained by you.

To my colleagues of the faculty, I wish before this public to make grateful acknowledgment of their kind, cordial and sympathetic support. I am sure there was never a body of teachers associated in an institution that labored together in more complete harmony. The pleasant experience of the past is the hopeful augury for the future. I could never have accepted this position were I not assured that we should work together, as in the past, to promote the best interests of the college.

To the student body, whose presence here constitutes the sole occasion for the existence of the institution, I wish to make similar acknowledgment. Harmonious relations between students and teachers is one of the essential conditions of a successful administration. We shall endeavor to render you real service during your residence here, and we rely confidently upon your cordial and enthusiastic support in all plans that may be proposed for the betterment of the college.

To the alumni and that larger body of worthy sons and daughters who did not remain to receive a degree, but who yet count themselves as real members of the family, I tender sincere thanks for past assistance and present promise to the administration. No college, no matter how wealthy in its equipment, is as rich in anything as in its friends and their loyalty to it. Your Alma Mater regards with anxious solicitude all your course in life, sympathizing with you in your difficulties and looking with pride upon the record of your successes. In a special sense the alumni are the trustees of the college. In no small degree is her prosperity entrusted to you. It is part of your debt to her, and your privilege as well, to see that she has that loyal support that will insure to her the best of all those things that a college needs.

To the people of this community, our neighbors and friends, I wish to express my profound conviction of the desirability of mutual cooperation in everything that concerns the town and the college. We have had occasion in the past to appreciate what the people of Forest Grove have been willing to do for the college. They contributed according to their ability generously to the construction of this building, Marsh Memorial Hall, and the raising of the Parson's Fund a few years ago. On occasions when public functions gave you opportunity, you have generously assisted in receiving the friends and visitors of

THE NELSON HARDWARE COMPANY

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Mitchel Buggies, Beeline Buggies, Hacks

Wagons, Harness, Whips and Robes.

All kinds of Agricultural and farm Implements; Granite and Tinware, Pocket Cutlery, Oils and Paints, Nails and Pumps.

HILLSBORO OREGON.

LEGAL CAP

At the HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT office will be found a large stock of Mignonette Pure Linen Legal Cap paper.

Fine Job Printing and Stationery of all Kinds.

DEADLY NARCOTICS

Any honest, intelligent druggist or physician will tell you that narcotic poisons such as opium, henbane, deadly nightshade or cocaine and mercury are used in the Dark Ages, and that such medicine really perpetuates Piles. Verus Pile Cure is not a relic of the Dark Ages, hence contains no narcotics or mercury. \$5000 Reward if a trace of any narcotic or mercury can be found in Verus. All other cures of Piles are worthless. Worst cases cured with one box of Verus. Over 10,000 permanent cures in five years.

Sold in Hillsboro by the Twentieth Century Store.

The Hillsboro Pharmacy.

BICYCLE HOSPITAL

Ramblers, Wolf-American and Monarchs

Complete Line of Bicycle Sundries

Call and See My New Wheels

F. R. DAILEY, PROP

Holiday Games FREE

Inside each pound package of Lion Coffee will be found a FREE game. 60 different games. All new.

At Your Grocer's.

SUMMONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, for Washington County.

Minaerva J. Rust, Plaintiff,

vs.

Newton Rust, Defendant.

In the County of Washington, Oregon, in the above entitled Court and suit on or before the last day of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: on or before the expiration of six weeks next, from and after the date of first publication of this summons, the first publication thereof being on October 18, 1903, and if you fail to appear and answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in her complaint, to-wit: That she may have judgment and decree against the defendant and that she may have judgment and decree against the defendant and that she may have judgment and decree against the defendant and that she may have judgment and decree against the defendant.

This summons is served upon you by publication by order of Hon. J. A. Hood, County Judge of Washington County, Oregon, which order was made at Hillsboro, Oregon, October 14th, 1903.

M. J. BUMP,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

DISOLUTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership business existing between A. F. Crocker and H. A. Parker, under the firm name of Crocker & Parker, manufacturers and dealers in lumber, at Hillsboro, Oregon, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. A. F. Crocker having purchased the interest of H. A. Parker. All persons owing the firm of Crocker & Parker are hereby notified to present their claims against the firm of Crocker & Parker, who alone has authority to receive for the same. All debts contracted by Crocker & Parker will be paid by Mr. Crocker, who continues the business.

A. F. CROCKER,
H. A. PARKER.

Hillsboro, Ore., Oct. 12, 1903.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of Washington County, Oregon, her final account as executrix of the last will and testament of H. W. Rogers, deceased, and that said Court has appointed Monday, the 9th day of November, 1903, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. the time for hearing objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

ADRIENNE P. ROGERS

Executrix of the last will and testament of H. W. Rogers, deceased.

E. T. Huston, Attorney for estate.

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M. J. BUMP,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been by the County Court of Washington County, Oregon, appointed administrator of the estate of Sylvester Vaughn, deceased, and has duly qualified as such administrator, and that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, with proper vouchers, to me, at my office, in Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Hillsboro, Oregon, this September 30, 1903.

BENTON BOWMAN,

Administrator of the Estate of Sylvester Vaughn, deceased.

S. B. Huston, Attorney for Estate.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of William Leverich, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County, and has duly qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me with the proper vouchers, at my law office in Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from this date.

Dated Sept. 24, 1903.

W. S. BARRETT,

Executor of the Estate of William Leverich, deceased.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25c.

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We want a representative in every city and town in this state to present our business. Our proposition is an exceptional one and offers to a good, reliable, honest party, with references, not less than \$100. per month. No canvassing or appointing of agents—a bona fide, legitimate business. Address with stamp, C. C. Foster & Co., Lumber Exchange, Seattle, Washington.

EQUALIZATION OF 1903 ASSESSMENT.

To the Taxpayers of Washington County, Oregon: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization for Washington County, Oregon, will convene in the Clerk's office, at the court house in Hillsboro, on the 21st day of October, 1903, and continue in session one week, or until the 28th day of October, inclusive, for the purpose of equalizing and correcting the tax list of Washington County, Oregon, for the assessment made in 1903.

GEO. H. WILCOX,
Assessor of Washington County, Oregon.
Dated at Hillsboro, Sept. 24, 1903.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Cures Grip in Two Days.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. E. W. Grove's signature is on every box, 25c.

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove