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HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE NOTES

"The art of agriculture will never rise higher than the level of the man who manages the land."
 We farmers have it within our power to show conclusively that we are not only "think big" but that we "are big."

As director of Smith-Hughes Agriculture work in the Newberg community, and as a graduate of O. A. C., we make an earnest plea for the backing of the farmers at the coming special election to decide on the higher education millage tax.

This department—every similar department—and every last farmer in the state of Oregon is, in duty bound to back to the last inch and pound, the state's higher institutions of learning of which O. A. C. is the biggest and hardest pressed for funds and equipment.

Let no Oregonian, be he farmer or otherwise, dare to forget when he stands at the polling booth, that agriculture is "the mother of all industry, and the maintainer of human life" and more especially in this state. We are making a plea for our very life—fellow citizens—our very life!!!

We are told, and figures are offered to prove it, that any one of some three agriculture departments alone at O. A. C., has saved the state of Oregon annually more than the amount required to finance all three of the higher educational institutions, namely, O. A. C., the U. of O. and the State Normal School.

Let us show the "big spirit," and say with all the fervor of "they shall not pass"—this shall not stop—such splendid work must go on.

To refer to the U. of O. again, aside from the very excellent educational work it does, in the showing made by its foot ball team last fall against Harvard University, it gave the state of Oregon a nation-wide publicity that constitutes "value received," over and over and over again. Not all the Commercial Clubs in the state have done so well, insofar as "appeal" is concerned.

Fellow citizens, with all earnestness we say—let us not "cut" off our nose to spite our face.

The writer—(Massachusetts born)—is here in Oregon today, married to the best little woman in the state, and boosting for the good of Oregon agriculture, primarily because of past "big heartedness" on the part of Oregon citizens.

The O. A. C. horticulture department (especially for fruit growing) has a big name and fame in the East. But so has Washington state.

The thing that pulls many an Easterner to O. A. C., as it pulled me, to graduate into (may we say) the best type of settler, one who "has learned to love" the country, is the "free tuition"—very much appreciated.

It is the "trump card" the people of Oregon play and it wins time and time again with the young man (worth while certainly) who means business but is short of cash.

If we want more settlers, and consequently a final lower per capita tax, then we simply must pass this millage bill.

Oliver F. Kilham,
 Director Agriculture Department,
 Newberg High School.

IT HAPPENS IN JAPAN

(From the Crescent)

"It Happens in Japan" was the play that delighted a Newberg audience last Friday night in the college auditorium, being presented by the girls of the local Young Women's Christian Association.

When the curtains lifted at eight o'clock exposing a beautifully decorated stage in oriental style with sixteen Japanese maidens and their parasols of many colors, the audience was inwrapped with the beauty of the oriental scene and costumes. Not for one minute did interest lag for the spectators from the time the drill began until the final drop of the curtain.

The song by the trio received many favorable comments among the hearers. While the thirty minute visit to that far away country—by means of the camera and reflectoscope brought home to each one present the terrible conditions under which the children and students have to live.

The play following the "picture visit" across the Pacific gave a most realistic setting. The mental smearing of "Saki," the little maiden of humble parentage, by the radical suffrage literature sent in to her country from America, the trouble these ill-founded ideals got her into at the girls' school, were most real and gripping. The stabbing of her insulter was the logical outcome of such thinking and the future in prison looked very dark for "Saki," had not a friend of hers become acquainted with the Y. W. C. A. and brought her a little Testament. From the pages in that little book

she discovered her mistake in life and set about to correct it.

After many years she was set free and established a home for girls, which through the aid of the Y. W. became a powerful force in the life of her country.

As the people came down stairs Friday, the 19th, from the program, they thought they were leaving Japan but found they were just entering it. For along one side of the hall, arranged on tables before them lay a fine display of models of travel, of living and of dress, truly all Japanese. These fifteen dolls, representing different classes of Japanese citizens, were dressed by a little girl in Osaka and brought to America when Miss Scott came back last spring.

"The baby traveler wears this around his neck to help locate him, should he wander off," they were told by the girl at the table as she showed them a silk purse containing a name and address, and fixed with ribbon to tie around the neck.

Who can doubt that Japanese take off their shoes as they enter the house after seeing that little row of sandals lined up by the door of the miniature hall which was certainly Japanese for there hung the scroll on the wall.

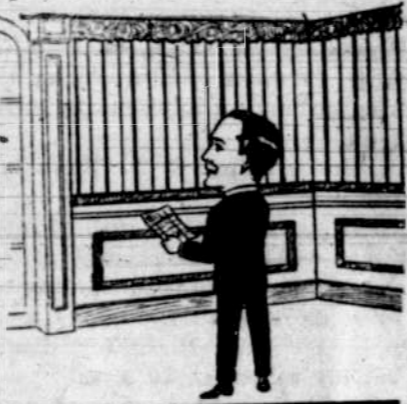
The kitchen, with the queer brush brooms, rice buckets, charcoal stoves and other furnishings was just as truly Japanese.

The beds were simple soft "futons" or mattresses, rolled up and stored in a closet by day. The only seat a Japanese requires is his long suffering heels. A chest of drawers, very much like a chiffonier, completed the bed room suite.

The water color paintings of Japanese women at various tasks were very interesting as well as enlightening.

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