

## Aubrey Heights

Lots in this Addition  
---50 by 125 feet---

Corners ..... \$300  
Inside ..... \$200

40 by 105  
Corners ..... \$200  
Inside ..... \$150

TERMS:  
\$10 Cash and \$10  
Monthly, or on two  
lots \$15 Cash and  
\$15 Monthly

Real Estate

# J. A. EASTES

Insurance

Office on Oregon Street, Bend, Oregon.

### City Property

BUSINESS LOTS  
RESIDENCE LOTS

In all parts of  
the City and  
its Additions.

### INSURANCE

Fire and Automobile  
Agent for the  
**HOME**  
**CONTINENTAL**  
**AETNA**  
The Three Leaders

## Aubrey Heights

The Future High Class Residence District of Bend

This beautiful tract lies on the west side of the River and begins about six blocks from the BUSINESS CENTER OF BEND. AUBREY HEIGHTS rises gradually to the west and has a

### COMMANDING VIEW

of the business district and the Deschutes River.

### Farm Lands

Irrigated and Dry Farming Lands  
HOMESTEADS  
All classes of Farm Property.

### Timber Lands

Am in a position to deliver a large number of claims. Correspondence of buyers and sellers solicited.

## Aubrey Heights

This will be the most Desirable Residence Property of Bend, having a view of the business district and River that cannot be shut off. New Steel Bridge near the property. City Water, and will have Electric Lights in short time. Will be glad to make selections for those who cannot visit this place, and we guarantee you SATISFACTION.

## O. A. C. TO ASK FOR \$249,000 FOR BUILDINGS

Far less money will be asked of the 1913 Legislature by the Oregon Agricultural College this year, in proportion to the growth of the institution, than was appropriated in 1911. The regents have cut all estimates down to the extreme minimum, and call for \$64,500 less for increased maintenance, buildings, repairs, etc. than the Legislature of two years ago granted.

When the college budget is presented the state will be asked for \$249,000 for buildings, equipment, repairs, improvements, books, periodicals, and for an increase of \$50,000 a year for maintenance during the next two years. Of these amounts \$107,000 is for additional buildings; \$60,000 for equipment; \$35,000 for repairs and improvements; \$11,000 for remodeling Science Hall; \$21,000 for extension of the heating plant

and \$15,000 for books and periodicals. But one large building is requested.

ed. that for home economics work now divided between the crowded girls' dormitory and the agronomy building.

Science Hall was built for agricultural instruction, but is now used for the chemistry and pharmacy work. The imperative need of more laboratory space and the present unfitness

of the rooms available make remodeling which will cost \$11,000 absolutely necessary. The college is in great need of a library building, and the best care of the health of the students would demand a gymnasium but in view of appropriations of more urgent necessity, the regents have decided not to ask for them this year. They wish to relieve the pressure of

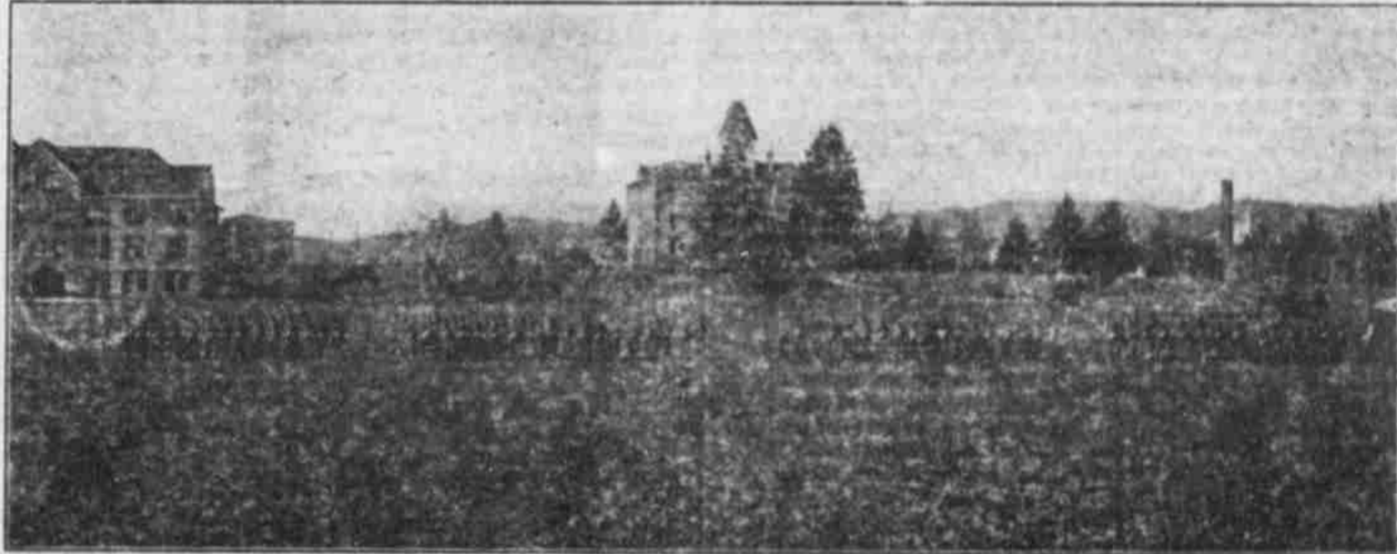
the state treasury, and are doing all they can, though the rapid growth of all departments warrants a much increased appropriation for the work of the next two years.

The report of the registrar shows enormous increase in both the regular and special courses, but the instructional force has not kept pace with this growth in attendance.

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VIEW OF THE CAMPUS AT THE OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, SHOWING PART OF THE BUILDINGS OF THE STATE INSTITUTION

### WHEN THEY FALL DOWN.

There is one respect in which a number of experiment stations in the northern portion of the corn belt are open to serious criticism, and this is in connection with the introduction of types of pure bred corn which are entirely too large to properly mature in the sections where they have been introduced. Too much stress has been laid upon size of ear and depth of kernel, when for the northern portion of the corn belt the most vital consideration is not these at all, but whether a given type of corn will mature properly in the growing period between frosts which can be counted on for it. There are tens of thousands of bushels of soft corn this year in the district referred to which will never go to crib and which it will take a lot of time and trouble to sort and feed so as to get a fair return out of it. The average farmer is enough of a gambler so that he ought not to have an encouragement from college professors in the matter of growing corn that can hardly ripen one year in half a dozen.

### SUCCESS ON THE SOIL.

There came to the writer the other day the interesting account of two brothers, one of whom had fitted himself for the law and the other for a medical career. After a short period of practice the doctor concluded that the application of a fair amount of brains and the exercise of a certain amount of faith would give him larger returns if devoted to agriculture, so he quit the pill business and took up farming. His brother, the lawyer, made sport of his change, saying that any old lubber could succeed at farming. The years passed. In the interval the one who changed to farming has become independently wealthy, has traveled all over his own country and made numerous trips to Europe. The lawyer, who stuck to his profession, is just barely making a living and today, when it is too late, realizes that he missed it by not doing as his brother did.

### A HELPFUL DEPARTMENT.

The Kansas Agricultural college has a department that is rendering a service to the apple growers of the state that is worthy of emulation by the stations in other states. Briefly, this is what might be termed an apple clearing house, its object being to find buyers for the growers and growers for those who want to buy. The station representatives also gave directions to the growers as to the harvesting and packing of their fruit, so that it would be in the most acceptable shape possible for the buyers. All too often the agricultural college gives abundant instruction as to the care of orchards, while the grower is left to his own resources in the matter of marketing, and, if a novice, then more

than at any other time he needs suggestion and advice. The departure of the Kansas college is surely an excellent one.

### A BOGUS ARTICLE.

A whole lot of stuff that passes under the guise of piety and religion is not religion in the best sense at all, but mere hypocrisy and sham, just a form that adheres to the letter, but denies the spirit and essential principles of religion. It finds expression in some instances in long prayers and due observance of church services and regulations on the Sabbath, but ignores the fundamental qualities of kindness, consideration, forbearance and common courtesy on Sunday and the other days of the week. While passing under a different name today, there is little question that this type is the same Pharisee that was roasted so roundly by the Man of Galilee in one of the bitterest invectives contained in any literature. All folks who seek to be truly religious should aim to realize what these traits were that the Master condemned.

### CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS.

If any of the house plants become spindly, unthrifty and hidebound, as it were, much may be done in way of renovating them by pruning them back rather heavily. They may be further helped by fertilizing with manure water, ammonia water or with commercially prepared plant food, which may be got at the drug store. Sometimes a cause of unthriftiness with plants that have been a long time in the pots is that the roots have so completely filled the space they have in which to develop. In such cases it is well to repot and before resetting cut away a considerable portion of the roots. One of the secrets of success connected with the care of plants in greenhouses is the continuous and heavy pruning given them to produce rankness and thriftiness in plant growth and size of blossoms.

### WIND OR GASOLINE.

Windmill power under favorable conditions, which include a tower that is not more than forty feet high, is without question the cheapest power to be had for pumping water. But where the power generated is wanted for grinding feed, sawing wood and doing other jobs the gasoline engine is much to be preferred. The advantages of the engine power are that its efficiency does not depend upon the caprice of the wind. Neither is it put out of commission as a result of a heavy windstorm, as is so often the case with the windmill. More than this, the gasoline engine is a good developer of patience for the fellow in charge.

*dent*

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