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ADDITIONAL MONEY PLEDGED FOR P. U.

Thirty Thousand Dollars Will Be in Readiness for Current Expenses Coming Year, Say Alumni.

That the exchequer of the University next year may be well filled and the demand of the board of trustees satisfied, an additional ten thousand dollars was raised last week and added to the requisite $20,000 already pledged, upon which the operation of the University next year depended, bringing the total for next year's expenses to $30,000.

The money was raised by the Alumni of the institution under the direction of the executive committee of that body. The amount was placed before the board of trustees at its meeting in Portland, Saturday, and according to agreement, the board is now ready to place contracts with the personnel for next year and carry on the work of the institution along the present lines.

"Substantially the same courses as now offered by the University will be given next year," said R. J. Kirkwood, newly elected board member representing the Alumni, when interviewed yesterday, although he declined to give any further information regarding the contracts for teachers which it is understood were awarded Saturday.

W. J. McCready, local board member, said there was no definite information for publication at present but that the secretary of the board would make appointments known this week. Members of the board said the efficiency of the school would not suffer in the least next year and were emphatic in their declaration that next year would be a banner year in the life of the school.

The exact amount raised to date by the Alumni is $27,800 but Mr. Kirkwood says that several outstanding promises which are "as good as signed pledges" will raise the total to the $30,000 mark.—College Index.

ELIZABETH CARLYLE WRITES OF CHINA

(Continued from page 1)

with all sorts of good things to eat, and in front of it was the fire burning, so we know they were sacrificing to one of the Gods, but don't know which one. One of the younger women of the house had had a baby, and although the little thing was only five days old, they had him dressed in a padded suit of gray figured calico, which seemed so unsuitable to me. They were all very careful to follow out the doctor's orders; the woman had plenty of milk, but didn't want to nurse the baby, so there was a wet nurse for the baby, and they were drying up the mother's milk. So many of the well-to-do women wont nurse their babies. They think it is too much bother, just as some American women do. The next house was a little better class, I thought, and everything was clean and neat. I didn't see an idol around any place. They are old friends of the hospital, I should judge, because they were asking about Dr. Gloss, who was our first doctor in Peking.

We had quite an interesting time coming down on the train the other day. We rode third class as usual, and sat with two Chinese gentlemen, one of whom was an officer in the army at Peking, so he told us. He knew a little English, and was very anxious to learn a little more. He said he was not a christian, but had been to our street chapel several times, and he liked to hear them preach. I got out some pictures, and every one in our vicinity jumped up and came over to see them. Then I started to talk and that amused them, too. Just before we got to Tientsin I scratched my finger and it bled quite a little. I was sopping up the blood with my handkerchief when the man across the aisle came over with some absorbent cotton and a bandage, and did it up for me. He said he was in the pharmacy department at the Rockefeller hospital, and was undoubtedly very pleased to show his knowledge as well, also his English. I thanked him and he called goodbye to me when he got off. Crowds in a Chinese train are almost always very friendly.

Well, this paper is almost gone, so I will stop. I expect I will find some letters waiting me when I get back to Peking.

Love to all, BETH.

TOUR OF GLEE CLUBS IS SUCCESSFUL ONE

The Pacific University Men's Glee Club returned from the annual tour of cities of the Northwest Friday evening after a very successful trip. The boys were enthusiastically received wherever they sang and members of the Alumni pronounced the Club one of the best that the University has ever put out.

Many Undelivered Letters.

There were 19,000,000 undelivered letters handled by the dead letter office of the United States last year, mostly through carelessness in addressing.

Forest Grove Locals

(From the News-Times)

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fendall and children and Mrs. J. D. Bell spent Sunday with relatives at Sheridan.

—Mrs. Ralph Jones and little daughter, of La Fayette, are visiting this week at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Hinman.

—Miss Zella Buckingham, who is teaching school at Milwaukie, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Z. Buckingham, in this city.

—Miss Aileen Hoffman returned to her school work at Willamette University, Salem, Sunday evening, after a week's vacation with home folks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Aller, of Olympia, Wash., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker, of this city. Mr. Aller has been engaged in banking business.

—Mrs. C. S. Bisson, formerly Miss Alta Soule, arrived Wednesday from Rapid City, South Dakota, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Soule, who live in the eastern part of town.

—Mrs. Pauline Smith, of Vader, Wash., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haynie. Her daughter, Lielie, was operated on at a Portland hospital Saturday last for appendicitis and is getting along nicely.

—Gale Grange, of this city, is planning for an entertainment to be given at Marsh Hall on Friday night of next week. Two plays will be given, and there will be good singing, readings recitations, etc. The public is cordially invited.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiles have leased the Lesser property in Cornelius for one year, and expect to move Friday. We regret to lose this excellent family from our city, but Mr. Wiles expects to continue in business in this city.

—Wm. Radcliffe, who has had charge of the Warren Construction Company's work in Forest Grove for the past twe or three years, left Wednesday for California where he will be engaged in like work for the company. He is succeeded here by a Mr. Krahmer.

—Mrs. Leslie Kirry, who visited in Forest Grove last week, was called back to Seattle by the serious illness of her husband, who was operated on for appendicitis. He is reported to be recovering nicely, under the care of Dr. Brookbank, who formerly lived in Forest Grove.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norris Rogers, of McMinnville, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby boy, who came to their home April 3rd. Mrs. Rogers will be remembered as Miss Eunice Bernard, a former resident of this city, and daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. E. Bernard.

—The Social Club of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting on Monday night of next week. These meetings are open to the general public and everybody is cordially invited to attend and enjoy the social evening. Refreshments will be served and "500" will be the past-time.

—The W. C. T. U. of Forest Grove will entertain the missionary societies of the town and the other unions of the county in the M. E. Church parlors on Friday, April 7th, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Swope, of Portland, State Superintendent of Temperance and Missions, will be present as speaker for the afternoon.

—William Wahl, of Orofino, Ida., who has for the past year been employed in a paper mill at Camas, Wash., is visiting relatives in this vcinity and was a week-end visitor with his cousin, Mrs. R. A. Herrington, and family. Mr. Wahl served four years for Uncle Samuel in the World war, enlisting from Idaho.

—Gale Grange had a good attendance Saturday, April 1st. A good dinner and they always learn some good things. The next meeting comes the first Saturday in May, which will be a Home Coming Meeting. We expect all the old members to come, eat dinner and have a good social time in the afternoon. New members be sure and come.

—One day last week Sheriff Alexander closed the restaurant and confectionery store which has been conducted here the past few months by Fred W. Jones. The Credit Service Co., of Portland, no doubt representing creditors, filed an attachment on the goods and equipment of the "Blue Bird," which was the name of the place conducted by Mr. Jones, for $478.75.

—The Good Investment Company reports the following sales the past week: Sold the Daniel Staver house on Pacific Avenue West to Elmer Bennett, of Cornelius. Mr. Bennett is with the Standard Oil Company, and Mr. Staver is going to spend the summer over at the seashore. The sale of the L. M. Sutton property on Third Avenue North and B Street to Wm. E. Taylor. Mr. Taylor is going to make some improvements on the house which will make him a fine home, and will give him the needed exercise.

—Mrs. Alice Parsons spent Sunday with the family of Judge Goodin in Hillsboro. She went especially to see little Wesley Bachelor, who has, for several weeks, been very ill from blood poisoning, at the home of his grandfather, Judge Goodin. The little fellow was cut on the hand with a piece of glass and all of his fingers and a part of the thumb dropped off. Abscesses have formed all over the boy, but in spite of it all he is getting better and will soon be removed to the home of his parents near North Plains.

Pleasantly surrounded by children, grand children, and many friends, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Porter, of this city, on last Sunday quietly celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary, at their home on Second Avenue South. Mr. Porter was born in Orleans county, New York, July 3, 1840. He came to Forest Grove in 1872 and has resided here ever since. He enlisted in 1861 in the 1st Wisconsin infantry and served throughout the civil war. He is the only surviving charter member of J. B. Matthews post No. 6, Grand Army. Mrs. Porter was born in Ohio in 1847. The couple were married April 2, 1867. Their children are: A. M. Porter, postmaster, Gaston; Fred W. Porter, Corvallis; Philip Porter, Forest Grove, and Mrs. Lilly M. Buxton, Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ives J. Hoar at their suburban home on Saturday night last entertained the following guests at an evening party and dinner: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCready, President and Mrs. R. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thornburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Paterson. Pleasant social converse and games passed the time away.

DIDN'T FEEL THE HANDICAP

Simple Precaution That Enabled Shrewd Individual to Emerge Victor in "Pea Race."

It was gala day at Worstock, and among the many events was a "pea rare." Each competitor had to produce two dozen peas and place them in his boots before a committee of umpires.

At the appointed time the race began, and away hobbled the men. One old fellow, however, did not seem to be affected by the tortures which the peas inflicted on the others, and he walked past the winning post far ahead of the rest.

On being complimented by a friend and asked how he managed to beat so many younger men, he replied:

"Well, you see, I took the precaution to boil them peas!"

PLAYED PART IN REVOLUTION

Last of "Signal Trees" Near the Valley Forge Camp of Washington Recently Removed.

With the removal recently of an ancient chestnut at Strafford, Pa., there disappeared one of Chester county's notable landmarks. It was the last of a score or more "signal trees" used during the Revolution as observation posts by soldiers guarding the approaches to the camp of the "ragged continentals" at Valley Forge. These trees, the tallest in the forests, were scattered over what is now the upper end of the fashionable main line.

Platforms were built in their tops and there, day after day, lookouts watched the roads and the activities of marauding bands of Redcoats and Tories over the countryside. Warning of the approach of an enemy force was given by the observer firing his musket. The man in the next signal tree, a mile or more away, would then fire his musket and in this way the news would be carried eventually to Washington's camp.

Such was the crude manner of conveying information used by these members of the American army's first "intelligence service"—a far cry from the elaborate telephone and radio systems used on the battlefields of France.

LOST DAYS

We wandered in the upland fields the long day through,
And home in blessed weariness together
For love had put his spell upon the heart of you.
And we were glad of any sort of weather,
'Twas out to gather flowers
A fig for summer showers
We only laughed to see the rain beat down across the day,
But, like the trampled clover,
Love's hours are past and over!
If only I had told you all I meant to say!

Another day we tried to put dull care to rout
And revelled building castles of the morrow.
Your hand in mine, I led you from the slough of doubt,
And from the heights looked down on pain and sorrow.
No quest more fair and golden
Could kindred hearts embolden
Than this of sure while romance held reality at bay.
But love waits not for taking
When worlds are in the making—
If only I had told you all I meant to say!
—James Owen Tryon in the New York Sun.

ROUND HOUSE DEFIES WIND

But Lightning Routed Builder of Freak Dwelling in Little Town of the Ozarks.

At the very top of the hill in a little town of the Ozarks, stands the round house. It overlooks one of the most magnificent stretches of mountain, valley and river that Missouri affords. We climbed the hill in the blazing sun to get a picture and to hear the story.

The builder, we were told, had been in a Kansas cyclone, which blew away his house. So this round tower was to be proof against the angry winds. He reasoned, probably, that if, like

The Round House, One of the Sights of an Ozark Town.

the old negro mammy, it had no "sideways" it couldn't blow down. It is built entirely of native stone, and has but one circular room below and one above.

Not long after it was completed, a terrible thunder storm swept the hills. A great tree just across the road from the new house was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The pawn of the elements moved on. What kind of shelter did he then seek? Perhaps a cave.

The house was vacant for a long time. When we visited it a family had just moved in, but it still wore a deserted appearance and an air of mystery.—Kansas City Star.

Blackbird Fed Injured Thrush.

A lover of birds who keeps food and water out for them at all times, living a few miles from Wymore, Neb., reports for some time she had been watching the peculiar actions of a blackbird and a thrush which had been coming to eat regularly, and always together. Upon investigation, she saw that the blackbird fed the thrush, picking up bits of food and putting them into the mouth of the other bird exactly as a robin putting food into the mouths of her young. Closer investigation showed that the bill of the thrush has been broken off close to its head. It was unable to feed itself, and the blackbird had befriended it.

All Willing.

Alfred Knopf, the New York publisher and Russian expert, said in a discussion of Bolshevism:

"So Lenine is discouraged! So he wants to retire to Capri. So he admits he was mistaken in his high opinion of the poor and lowly. Well!"

Mr. Knopf smiled in a grim way.

"Lenine," he said, "has now found out what most of us knew long ago. He has found out, I mean, that the world is full of willing people—a few willing to work and the rest willing to let them."

Teaspoons in the Stomach.

Three teaspoons in her stomach caused a Harristown, Pa., woman three years suffering. The woman was admitted to the Allentown hospital to be treated for severe pains. An X-ray examination revealed a foreign substance and the chief surgeon removed three teaspoons by an operation. The operation was conducted in a clinic before 25 persons, and the spoons were placed on exhibition in the hospital laboratory. The woman does not remember having swallowed them.

Got Three With One Shot.

While out shooting, a man in Manitoba got an owl, a partridge and a rabbit on the one shot. He only saw the rabbit and the partridge when he fired, but the owl was sitting behind a small willow bush under which the rabbit sat.

No Use.

"Why don't you get your father to help you with your lessons, Willie?"

"I did, but he tried it once and he doesn't know any more about fractions than I do."

Home Town Helps

ALL BENEFITED BY ZONING

Minnesota Newspaper Points Out the Advantages of Farseeing and Comprehensive Plans.

The prosperity of a city depends much on how it is built. It is always an advantage to a city to draw to it those well able to support themselves, because they become supporters of the city and pay their share of the taxes. The amount of taxes that newcomers can provide is enormous. By paying attention to the proper points in city building, the city establishes the very thing that brings this population without cost to itself.

Cities grow by natural means sometimes. A water power may develop a large city, but the city itself may be built in a clumsy way and without beauty. One factor in city building is arrangement. This is why zone laws are proposed so that a home builder of any class may feel sure that his surroundings will not be spoiled by the invasion of unsightly things that are wholly unnecessary.

The best good of a city should prevail over the more selfish desire of some property owner to make money regardless of his neighbor. There is just as much chance to make money under the zoning law, however, as there is without it, and even a greater one.

VALUE OF PROPER PLANNING

Fundamental Business Idea in Looking to the Future Development of the Community.

Town and city planning do not find their value in developing the esthetic side alone, but also apply the sound business fundamentals of maintenance and improvement to the community, declared B. Loring Young, speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, in an address at the eighth annual conference of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards. By directing proper provision of water supply, sewage disposal, housing facilities, adequate municipal buildings and local forest reserve, he said, they work to the enhancement of citizenship in its relation to the community, the state and the nation.

WE ALL GIVE ADVICE

We all give advice to the man who is down
And sing about sunshiny days;
We tell him a laugh will get rid of the frown
And beckon sunbeams through the haze.

But sometimes the blue one's a person called "me,"
And the rough way seems dismal and long
Then we straightway forget our advice about glee
And the tune to our sunshiny song.

For it's easier far to tell others to smile,
And to point to sunbeams coming through
When our own world is bright and we're glad all the while,
But it's harder to smile when you're blue.

We can see how another is foolish to pine
When we know our own troubles are few,
But, oh, it is hard to see the sunshine
And to smile when everything's blue.
—Robin A. Walker in Kansas City Star.

Mrs. Will Prickett, of Hillsboro West Side, was hostess on Wednesday afternoon, March 29, in honor of Mrs. Reese, who will later locate in Washington. Her spacious home was beautifully decorated with Oregon grape and spring flowers. About 25 ladies were present and the afternoon was pleasantly passed with conversation, fancy work and music. Mrs. Samuel gave a group of songs. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by little Misses Elizabeth Prickett and Rose Peterson.—News-Times.

BEAVERTON TIMES LINER BLANK

For Your Convenience

Fill out the blank below and mail your want ad; for sale, lost, strayed, or stolen, found, for rent, business chance, or whatever you may wish to advertise in the Beaverton Times liner column—the best result getter ever found.

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