EDUCATION AIDED BY MANY PEOPLE IN U. S.

Gifts to Universities and to Other Institutions Held to be Real Investment.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oregon. — People of means throughout the United States are coming more and more to a realization that the wisest investment of their surplus funds is in education, it is pointed out by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, President of the University of Oregon. Figures just received here show that during the past year Harvard University received gifts and legacies amounting to $13,516,000.00 and Yale University received amounts totaling about $9,000,000.00. Another outstanding gift was made by Clarence H. Mackey, who gave $500,000.00 to the University of Nevada to establish the Mackey Science School in memory of his father.

"The people who generously gave these huge sums to Harvard, Yale and Nevada realized that there is no better way in which they can be of service to the world than by aiding and advancing education. They feel that they are making sound investments for the future. They are not moved by a plea of charity, but feel that the money will be wisely spent and that the entire nation will reap the benefit," says Dr. Hall.

"Much of the money advanced to universities during the past year will go into research, and directly into the various fields of science. Out of this may emerge new methods which will save millions of dollars for various industries; new cures for diseases which will end untold suffering; new phases of education which will hasten the progress and add to the prosperity of the country.

"State universities are only now coming into the realization that they can be of utmost service to their communities, a service even greater than that rendered by private institutions. A state university should have for its purpose not only the education of youth, but should serve state industry and should aid in development of state resources as well. The university services also extend to lending the abilities of its experts to municipal and civic organizations in solving their many problems. A state university can only expand in this direction as its income is increased, and gifts made for this purpose will certainly prove a sound investment in every way."

Durability of Leather Shown by Recent Find

The durability of leather was proved by the discovery, in the course of excavating for the foundations of the new Bank of England, of soles of Roman shoes, one of which bore clearly the impress of the official Roman eagle.

The soles evidently were those of the sandals worn by women and children. Bronze rivets were used to hold together two or three thicknesses of leather and no doubt accounted in part for the life obtained from the footwear, which must have been much greater in weight than present-day shoes. The old leather was in about the same state of preservation as might be expected of a modern shoe that had been on a rubbish heap for a couple of months.

Although nowadays leather is produced with more speed and less mechanical crudity, the processes of preserving, toughening, and softening it are not materially different from those practiced by the Romans in England about 2,000 years ago.

Perfect Mother-in-Law

She has a marvelous talent for timing her visits. She always arrives the day you need her and never stays a day too long. She always brings cheer and helpfulness and a big basket of things from the old farm. She gets along beautifully with her sons and daughters-in-law. She knows how to please her grandchildren without spoiling them and ruining their digestions. She knows how and when to write a check and when to make beaten biscuit and fry a chicken. She has perfect health and a young mind. She is the perfect mother-in-law.

There is always the chance that you will get her if you marry often enough. —Kansas City Star.

Tree Belfries

Many of the first Christian church bells were fastened in tall trees that stood near the church, writes Satis N. Coleman in his book, "Bells." Even today, in some villages of Russia and other countries, the bell hangs on the branches of a tall tree in the churchyard. In Iceland the bell usually is placed in the "lych gate," a covered entrance to the graveyard. The tree belfry once was common in Scotland and Ireland.

HARDWOOD SOURCES MAPPED BY U. O. RESEARCH MEN

Above is a map on which are sketched sources of hardwoods for use in making high grade furniture, the regions being outlined by William Fowler, associate professor of business administration, and Ronald H. Robnett, research assistant, both of the University of Oregon, who are making an intensive survey to aid Oregon manufacturers in the making of furniture and other wood products. At the left is Mr. Fowler and at the right, Mr. Robnett.

SERVICE TO CITIES PLANNED BY U. OF O.

Municipal Reference Bureau to be Organized With Experts in Charge of Work.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore.—A municipal reference service to be state wide in scope is being established at the University of Oregon, announced by James H. Gilbert, Dean of College of Literature, Science and Arts and Head of the Department of Economics. The new organization will have for its aim, so far as its resources make it possible, to furnish inquiries, give advice, and furnish information on news of municipal administration.

Research in this field will be conducted by experts in the Departments of Economics and Political Science at the University, and findings will be made available to those interested in municipal affairs. Dr. James D. Barnett, head of the Department of Political Science, and a specialist in the study of municipal governments, law of municipal corporations, and city administration, will be chairman of the organization. Dr. Barnett has been a member of the University faculty for more than twenty years; has studied and written extensively about Oregon political problems and at times has been consulted by municipalities regarding charters and other phases of organization.

Expert on Board

The second member of the Committee includes Dr. Emerson Schmidt, Professor of Economics, who received his training at the University of Wisconsin in the closely related fields of public utilities and labor and industrial relations. Mr. Schmidt has given a great deal of time and attention to the study of municipal utilities, both publically and privately owned. He also studied under John R. Commons, noted authority on labor problems at Wisconsin.

The other member of the Committee is Dr. James M. Reinhardt, Professor of Sociology, who has had considerable experience in the field of community organization. His advice will be available on questions connected with community organization, public relations, and social problems peculiar to Oregon communities.

Other Departments Help

This central committee will draw on other departments of the University for assistance whenever needed. Already the School of Business Administration and Bureau of Public Research, the School of Physical Education, School of Architecture, School of Journalism, and the Law School, have done considerable community and municipal work. The Law School is just finishing a survey of state legislation bearing on the problem of stream pollution, and Dr. James H. Gilbert has just completed an extended study of the Wealth, Debt and Taxation in ninety-eight Oregon cities.

The organization will be provided with an office and a secretary to take care of correspondence and keep records. The cities throughout the state are urged to address inquiries to this body at the University. Results of their studies in the form of news items will appear from time to time in the columns of Pacific Municipalities and in the Commonwealth Review, it is announced.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON RIFLE TEAM RATES HIGH

In the national rifle matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio, last August, Harvey Wright, senior in the University of Oregon, tied for third place. He was also individual high point shot in the R. O. T. C. at the university last year.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore.—Competing for the famous trophy, "The Warrior of the Pacific," the University of Oregon R.O.T.C. rifle team representing the Ninth Corps Area, defeated all other teams in the mainland United States and was only defeated by the team representing the University of Hawaii, it was announced here by Major F. A. Barker, commandant of the unit here.

The Warrior of the Pacific trophy, a handsome statue of an Hawaiian warrior, has been won every year by the team from the University of Hawaii, but this year the Islanders were closely pressed by the Oregon riflemen, who scored an average of 207.689 against 211.478 by Hawaii. Oregon led its nearest competitor, Nebraska of the Seventh corps, by over 11 points, the Cornhuskers scoring but 196. They in turn had a substantial lead over Wisconsin, which turned in an average of 181.615. Syracuse ranked next, with Texas A. and M., North Carolina State College, Drexel Institute, DePauw, and Rhode Island state college ranking in order named.

Oregon had already won the "Dough Boy of the West" trophy and the right to represent the Ninth Corps area in the competition at summer camp this year.

PROFITS FROM NEWSPAPER PUT STUDENT THROUGH U. O.

University of Oregon, Eugene.—The former editor and owner of an enterprising weekly newspaper, the McCleary Stimulator, has entered the school of journalism here in the person of Roy Craft, aged 21, from McCleary, Washington. A freshman, Craft plans to complete his education from the money he earned as a publisher.

Roy Craft

Following his graduation from high school in 1925, Craft went to work on the Stimulator, then owned by D. Gerald Cloud, and soon became associate editor. Two and one-half years ago the young newspaperman, with the backing of the local bank, took over the paper. He successfully operated it for a year and a half, made some money as he went along, paid all the notes and then sold it in order to continue his education.

American "Penny Press"

The History of American Journalism states that the precursor of the penny press was the Daily Evening Transcript, established in Boston July 24, 1830, by Lynde M. Walter. While this paper was not sold on the streets for one penny, it was quoted at the extremely low rate of $4 per annum. Probably the first daily that was actually sold for one cent was the Cent of Philadelphia, published in the same year as the Daily Evening Transcript in Boston. In New York city the idea was first conceived by Dr. Horatio David Shepard.

Nellie Loved "Rattler Jim"

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

IT WAS dinner time at Smith's hotel in Midgoose, and Nellie's lunch counter in the annex was overflowing. Here, behind the line of human backs stooped over the counter, busy with knives and forks and good things to eat, stood a row of hungry men waiting for the first empty seat.

While they waited, most of them watched busy Nellie Clark as she deftly, swiftly, surely attended to each one's wants. Nellie, with her big blue eyes, her white teeth, her generous flashing smile, could have married 75 per cent of the men there at her counter, but she would have none of them.

A man slipped from his stool and the man behind him took his place at the counter and gazed hungrily at Nellie Clark. She smiled pleasantly and, with a little friendly nod, placed before him a large plate of Irish stew topped by a fluffy white dumpling.

Jim Beatty consumed all of the stew and several slices of whole wheat bread and butter, a piece of fresh apple pie and a cup of coffee. Then he paused, sighed, and looked up. He was comparatively a stranger in Midgoose, and the only man in the town's history who had apparently won the real notice of Nellie Clark.

After the others had all eaten and gone away, Jim Beatty lingered, drinking another cup of coffee.

"That's the very best meal I've had since I left New Hampshire," said Jim emphatically.

Nellie's eyebrow lifted. "You come from there?"

Jim nodded. "I've been a farmer all my life. When my folks all passed away, I sold the farm, stored the furniture, and came West—I think, maybe, I'll try to get into the 'movies,'" he said calmly.

"Huh! That's a lazy life for a big strong man like you!"

"What else can I do?"

"Farm it out here. Land is rich—you can get a big grant for almost nothing. Plant wheat—build a house on the property—get married—ride your own horses!" Nellie's scornful voice shook a little as she ended.

Jim nodded and fell to dreaming about it as he lighted a cigarette and sauntered from the room. Her advice, he admitted, was sound, but somehow it had overturned all his carefully laid plans. He had stopped at Midgoose purposely on this trip to Hollywood, so that he might learn to ride like the reckless cowboys, but as yet he was not very well acquainted with them. He mounted his horse and rode out on the plains. He saw a group of cowboys lounging around a fire.

One of them crooked a bronzed finger and beckoned. "Here you, Jim Beatty! You know a snake when you see it?"

"Of course I do."

"I don't mean garter snakes," muttered the man hatefully. "I'm talking about rattlers."

"What else would you be talking about?" demanded Jim coolly, gritting his teeth so that none of them could guess that he was scared.

A murmur of approval came from the group. Jim had not gone ten yards when he stepped up on a flat rock and stood perfectly still, his heart thumping fiercely. In front of him were three rattlesnakes, the first two with heads poised, the third one slowly lifting its head, with flat, lidless eyes, malevolent, insolent, staring.

His quick gun disposed of the three, one after the other, and then he walked swiftly away after his horse.

Grouped around the dead rattlers were five men—the five cowboys from Bitter Creek. Jim passed them indifferently, nodding, because he could not manage a smile. He was still frightened.

A half-hour later he had reached the government land, and selected his acreage. Next the property he arranged to buy was a smaller tract, with a small house. Just as he passed, a woman came riding behind him.

"Hello!" she cried cheerily.

Jim turned. It was Nellie Clark. His heart thumped dangerously.

"What are you thinking about, Rattler Jim?" asked Nellie.

"About my grant of land—about Klinder's place, I just bought, and I was wishing I was married to you, Nellie!"

He glanced at her shyly. "If you'd wanted to get married, you could have married any man long ago, eh?"

"Not unless I loved him," murmured Nellie softly. "I'm rather glad, Jim, that you're going to be a near neighbor to my little place."

"Where is that?"

"Next to yours—on the south."

He stared at her. "The little place?"

She nodded. "You see, Jim, I've met the man—"

"That's good for you, Nellie," he said evenly. "You see, I might as well say it out—I was hoping—about you—you see."

Silence fell between them, the horses moved slowly, nose to nose. Jim's eyes were straight ahead. Once he shivered and threw up his chin. This was worse than being afraid of rattlers! He forced himself to smile and turned to congratulate Nellie.

He turned and surprised her hand stealing toward him.

"Nellie!" he shouted, "tell me his name—the man you love!"

Nellie blushed beautifully. "His name is Rattler Jim, now," she whispered.

Old Inscription Shows "Horse Age" Beginning

To the learned, century-old Academy of Inscriptions of Paris, Professor Hrozny, of Prague, has communicated his long-expected translation of what is perhaps the most ancient Hittite inscription. It is the first in any language that became European and was cut in the rock of Asia Minor not far from what is now Angora, the new capital of Turkey.

The value of the inscription—what we might call its curiosity—is that it gives the date very nearly when tame horses first appeared so far to the west. It was the beginning of the Horse age in civilization and is of melancholy interest to us who, 4,000 years later, are careering with our automobiles into the Horseless age.

It was supposed that horses were first brought to Egypt, mother of Civilization, about 1,500 years before Christ by the Cassites from Babylon. That was some 500 years after Abraham passed through the Hittite peoples on his way from Ur of the Babylonian Chaldees to the Promised land. —Boston Globe.

No Need to Reckon Years

The numbering of years is a man-made artificiality, having little to do with the soul or the mind or the heart. An old anecdote of Napoleon tells of his conversation with a Hungarian officer who said he had fought in the army of Maria Theresa.

"You must be old," said Napoleon.

"Yes," said the officer, "I am sixty or seventy."

"Why, colonel," said the emperor, "you have certainly lived long enough to know how to count the years a little more closely."

"General," was the man's reply, "I reckon my money, my shirts, and my horses; but as for my years, I know that nobody will want to steal them, and that I shall never lose one of them."—Boston Herald.

Broad Hint

A business man who has just become engaged to be married is a good hearted fellow and popular with his staff; his only drawback from their point of view being that he has no idea of time dictating letters just as everybody is packing up to go home.

As a wedding present they bought him a clock.

It was a fine clock, but it had one defect. It had no hands. In thanking them for the gift, he called attention to this fact.

"Oh," said the man who was making the presentation, "you never look at the time, so we got the jeweler to remove them. They were gold, and he took $5 off the price."

Tea-Leaf Salad

There is a virgin tea called Lung Soo, meaning dragon's whiskers, which the Chinese use in making tea and the leaves of which they eat as a salad.

SYNOPSIS OF ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the Providence Washington Insurance Company, of Providence, in the State of Rhode Island, on the thirty-first day of December, 1928, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law.

Amount of capital stock paid up, $3,000,000.00.

INCOME

Net premiums received during the year, $7,295,947.78.

Interest, dividends and rents received during the year, $859,267.47.

Income from other sources received during the year, $699,670.35.

Total income, $8,854,885.60.

DISBURSEMENTS

Net losses paid during the year including adjustment expenses, $3,940,565.63.

Dividends paid on capital stock during the year $600,000.00.

Commissions and salaries paid during the year, $2,305,365.84.

Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year, $298,706.98.

Amount of all other expenditures, $640,123.69.

Total expenditures $7,779,762.14.

ASSETS

Value of real estate owned, market value), $100,000.00.

Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value), $20,626,547.00.

Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc., $10,000.00.

Cash in banks and on hand, $615,243.74.

Premiums in course of collections written since September 30, 1928, $1,091,678.74.

Interests and rents due and accrued, $20,746.00.

Reinsurance due on paid losses, Schedule E, $22,102.14.

Total admitted assets, $22,486,317.62.

LIABILITIES

Gross claims for losses unpaid, $1,124,773.46.

Amount of unearned premiums on all outstanding risks, $5,324,329.28.

Due for commission and brokerage, $31,141.80.

All other liabilities, $425,662.39.

Total liabilities exclusive of capital stock of $3,000,000, $6,905,906.92.

BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR

Net premiums received during the year, $22,982.89.

Losses paid during the year, $2,610.99

Losses incurred during the year, $[illegible] 294.00.

Name of Company, Providence Washington Insurance Company.

Name of President, C. C. House.

Name of Secretary, W. H. Finn.

Statutory resident attorney for service, Louis R. Centro, Portland.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Samuel P. Brisbine, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at the office of W. C. Bryant, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first published October 11, 1929.

Ralph P. Brisbine, Administrator.
Last publication, November 8, 1929.
W. C. Bryant, Attorney for Administrator. 5t-o11-n8

SUMMONS: — In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, Greeta Ross, plaintiff, vs W. C. Ross, defendant, to W. C. Ross, defendant above named:

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause within four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons towit: within four weeks from the 27th day of September, 1929, and if you fail so to appear and answer plaintiff's complaint, plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her complaint, towit: for a decree of divorce from you upon the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment.

This summons is published and served upon you by order of the Hon. E. D. McKee, County Judge of Sherman County, Oregon, which said order was made and entered on the 21st day of September, 1929, and the time prescribed for publication thereof is four weeks in the Sherman County Observer, a weekly newspaper published at Moro in Sherman County, Oregon.

The date of the first publication of this summons is September 27th, 1929, and the date of the last publication is October 25th, 1929.

W. C. BRYANT,
Attorney for Plaintiff, Moro, Oregon.

Head University of Oregon Mothers

Here are the officers of the University of Oregon Mothers, who will tour the state, conferring with Mothers organizations, and discussing educational problems. Plans will be discussed for the annual conference to be held at the university in the spring. Left to right: Mrs. J. F. Hill, president; Portland group; Mrs. Walter M. Cook, Portland, president; and Miss Marian Phy, Eugene, executive secretary.

Irish Student Attends University of Oregon

For the first time an Irish girl, Elizabeth Morwood, has been brought to the University of Oregon as the foreign scholar on the campus. She comes as a student under the foreign scholarship fund of the Woman's League.

In the picture above, left to right: Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women; Florence McNerney, chairman of the foreign scholarship fund; Elizabeth Morwood, Belfast, Ireland; and Helen Peters, president of the Woman's League.

DR C. L. POLEY
Physician and Surgeon
Grass Valley, Oregon
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