

of University Preparing for Oregon- Idaho Football Game

The Oregon-Idaho football game, the annual banquet, and above all, the opportunity to see their sons and daughters at work and at play on campus, held forth as inducements to come to Eugene October 25. A number of fathers of University of Oregon students are expected to attend the annual Dad's Day activities. It is announced by the student committee, who have organized his group for the day, and last summer special session of the executive committee made plans for their part. The Dad's organization, one of the most successful in the country,

are now being sent out by the students. Assisting Paddock will be Robert T. Miller, Pendleton; Gladys Clausen, Chet Knowlton, Marguerite Tarbell, Jack Stipe and Wilma Enke, Portland; Thorton Gale, Eugene; and Hal Johnson, Eugene. Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary of the university, is in charge of the faculty group which will work with the students. Officers of the Dad's organization all of whom have signified their intention of being in Eugene October 25, are Paul T. Shaw, Portland, president; R. J. Raley, Pendleton, vice president; W. H. Jewett, Eugene, secretary; Karl W. Onthank, Eugene, executive secretary; Frank Andrews, I. C. Stevens, O. Laugbald, Portland; A. E. Adolfsperger, Marshfield; A. W. Norblad, Salem; R. B. Hammond, Medford and Carl Haberland, Tillamook, members of the executive committee. The Dad's organization, one of the most successful in the country,

has attracted national attention through the work it has done in cooperating with university officials and students in many ways.

GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE (By B. C. Forbes)

Men are measured by their interests, their accomplishments, and their vision; and by this measure, George Westinghouse was a great constructive genius. His paramount interest was humanity. Money-making meant nothing to him; throughout his life he was absorbed in plans that promised to benefit his fellow man. His major accomplishments—the air brake, the railroad switching and signalling system, the system of distribution for natural gas, the alternating-current electric system, and the turbine-generator—all these were revolutionary. Because of them, we of today travel in safety on high-speed trains which are under com-

plete control at all times; twenty million of our homes and nearly a million of our farms have been electrified; electric power has become one of the cheapest of commodities; and millions of people and thousands of industries have for a half century enjoyed, in natural gas, an excellent fuel. As to his vision, we are now seeing what he foresaw—for human beings can accomplish only what is conceived in some human mind.

Fred Spurling, of Denver, Col., invested \$8 in a second-hand automobile. Although Spurling is crippled in both legs, he managed to get the car going, but before it stopped of its own accord, it knocked down 40 feet of his neighbor's fence. The magistrate fined Spurling \$50 and costs.

Because his wife never kissed him during the 17 years of their married life, H. M. Conover has filed suit for a divorce at Passaic, N. J.

STATE GROWS TREES FOR FARM PLANTING

Young Stock Now Ready For Distribution at O. S. C.

Howling winds and scorching sun need have no terrors around Oregon rural homes of the future if the farmers of today take advantage of a liberal offer of the state to supply trees for windbreaks, shade or woodlots at almost no cost.

At the Clark-McNary forest nursery operated at Corvallis in connection with the Oregon State college forestry arboretum there are now more than 500,000 one and two year old trees ready for fall distribution to farmers for \$2.50 per thousand.

The trees to be sent out include conifers and hardwoods of many kinds, some of which are adapted to any section of the state. The county agents are ready to advise as to the

best species to plant for various purposes and to help place the orders. Thousands of these trees were distributed last year and are now well on their way toward beautifying landscapes, protecting crops or otherwise making rural life more pleasant and profitable.

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Specializing on Home Cooking Short Orders

Coney Island Sandwiches

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A NEIGHBOR'S WARNING AGAINST Power Districts Amendment

"You can't get something for nothing"

"An Impossible Promise"

Says a leading Seattle newspaper in referring to current propaganda for so-called "public ownership" and to the promise of many a candidate now seeking political office. It gives this warning to the people of Oregon:

"HIS program restates the promise that has been made in many other campaigns and in many parts of the country. He promises a vast public power and electrical development 'without cost to the taxpayers.'

"This a promise that has never yet been fulfilled. Wherever the people have been beguiled into permitting the experiment it has proved a failure and a disappointment, and has imposed heavy additional burdens upon the taxpayers. It is a promise that only the fanatical few nowadays venture to voice anywhere within hailing distance of a city or a section wherein the experiment has been tried.

"Nothing of the kind can be done without cost to the taxpayers. Bonds may be sold and debt incurred to get such a development under way, and for a time everything may seem to be moving serenely. But the day of reckoning comes around and the sad results are apparent

both in the evidences of waste and mismanagement, and still more palpably in the recurrent upward leaps and bounds of the general tax rate.

"The people of Oregon have only to cast their eyes in the direction of Seattle and Tacoma to learn much on this score; they have only to cock their ears to catch the loud complaint that rises against these two cities from all the rest of the State of Washington. Seattle and Tacoma launched heavily upon power development schemes to be perfected 'without cost to the taxpayers.' The tax rate in Tacoma has gone up to 81 mills, the highest in the whole Northwest, and the Seattle rate of 76.85 mills claims second place.

Tax Rate 1929

Tacoma, 81.89 mills.

Seattle, 76.85 mills.

Portland, 48.60 mills.

Whole State Suffers Tax Losses

"Existing publicly owned utilities of King and Pierce counties have increased taxes in every other city and community in the State of Washington."—Taxpayers' Economy League of Spokane.

"Both Seattle and Tacoma have stripped the tax rolls of millions of dollars worth of taxable property for their power projects. They have taken this property not only within their own corporate limits and the limits of the counties in which they are located, but they have invaded numerous other counties and helped themselves freely. All this has added immeasurably to the taxes of property remaining on the rolls. That is why the rest of this state so bitterly complains and so earnestly demands that these city utility projects be compelled to resume a share of the tax load. Should that be done, the city taxpayers again must suffer, by increase in the direct tax levy, by increase in utility rates, or by both.

"Seattle and Tacoma have gained nothing by these ventures. On the contrary they have lost much and stand to lose still more. The people of Oregon will be well advised to turn away from the foolish thought of getting something for nothing. On a state-wide scale, as promised in Oregon and as proposed in the so-called 'district power bill' initiated for vote in Washington, the results would be so much the more disastrous."

Editorial, Seattle Sunday Times, August 31, 1930.

VOTE 325 X NO

VOTE 325 X NO

PEOPLE OF OREGON...

Heed this Warning Against Confiscatory Debts and Taxes
by voting 325 X NO!

Against Power Districts Constitutional Amendment

Paid Advertisement—UTILITY TAXPAYERS COMMITTEE, H. L. WALTHER, Manager, 206 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon