

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

A VERY HANDSOME ANNUAL CATALOGUE JUST ISSUED REFLECTS WITH HIGHLY VALUABLE INFORMATION.

The Annual Catalogue of the Agricultural College of the State of Oregon for 1900-1901, containing announcements for 1901-1902, has been received from Corvallis. It is a very handsome and valuable book of 144 pages, with an inset illustration of Alpha Hall. The typographical features are neat, the press-work clear, showing that the Agricultural College Printing Office (Geo B. Keady, Printer) is up-to-date.

It says: "The social life of students is not neglected. The college has six active literary societies which meet every week." "The students maintain several literary societies, four for young ladies and four for young gentlemen."

Graduates from the Junction City school will be admitted to the freshman year without examination.

The following appears under the head of "Dairying": "One of the purposes of the Oregon Agricultural College is to advance the business industries of the state. It is believed that dairying is one of the most important lines of work that can now be undertaken in Oregon. There is a large body of land in the state which is especially adapted to this industry."

Under the head of "Household Science" it says: "We have been reviled as the most common school, and least cultivated, among all civilized nations, and this largely through our deplorable indifference to, and ignorance of, the common facts and necessities of life. The home as we find it today has scant warrant that anything born of its teaching is worth while to impart, yet the problem grows of how to get better results, how to lessen the labor of the farmer's wife, the washer woman, the cook, the boarding-house keeper, the city missionary, the school teacher, the woman of fashion. The solution requires something more than the knitting of the brow over theories; there must be actual testing of these theories. . . . The precious acquisition of the scholar who knows, must be further supplemented by that of the artist who does."

"Experiment Station.—Many problems of vital interest to practical dairymen are constantly being worked out along the lines of rations for cows and methods for handling the herd."

Under "List of Students"—Junction City has, sophomores, Clarence C. Robinson, agriculture; Renben Hynson Robinson, mechanics; sub-freshmen, Jasper Ebet Allen; special students, John A. Becker, Ernest Lee Edwards, George William Goldson, Royal Wayland Pitney, Martha Elvira Robinson, Opal Williams, Estrup, freshman, Harry Benton Evans, mechanical course.

THEY DO IT ALL.

The editorial in the Weekly Capital Journal of June 6, headed "Deadbeat Features of Journalism," which advertises severely on those members of the Oregon Press Association who have gone to Buffalo to attend the meeting of the National Editorial Association, is both uncalled for and unjust. The writer makes bold to assert that "we, the workers of the profession," have not gone there. The assumption is like that of the two tailors of Tooley street, London, who, with no signatures other than their own, sent a petition to Parliament, commencing: "We, the people of England" Is it the unhealed sore developed in the election of Mitchell over Corbett, wherein the Press Association almost as a unit supported the former, while the Capital Journal was thrashing around wildly and making frantic efforts to elect the latter, that causes the ranking in the breast of the "writer" of the Journal?

Buffalo, June 9.—(Associated Press).—The meeting of the National Editorial Association and several state associations will bring to the exposition this week the largest number of editors ever gathered together in one place at the same time. It is expected that a total of not less than 1500 will be here.

CREAMERY NOTES.

As soon as the manufacturers have made four separators for the creamery company, of the size necessary, one will be put in here and the business enlarged. Between 450 and 500 pounds of butter are made here daily.—Butter has gone to Alaska through dealers in Portland.—About 135 patrons.—H. Wegner took charge Sunday, vice Geo. Whiteley, who goes to Portland to work for the same company. Mr. Wegner came from Warren, where he had been running a plant for the same employers.

An opening is presented for missionaries on the Cannibal Islands of St. Matthias. The members of the first German south Sea Expedition were all eaten there recently except one. The natives have evidently a highly cultivated taste for foreigners.

Hitching facilities have been extended on Fifth street for the benefit of farmers coming to town.

A telegram received today from Miss Anna Oglesby, gated a buffalo, informs she is having a "grand time."

David Wallace, 6-year old son of Rev. H. S. Wallace, was reported improving this morning.

Here is another inducement for eastern people to come and settle. The price of meat has advanced enormously in Chicago and all that region. In Junction City it is cheap. Butchers sell the best sirloins and porterhouses for what the commonest kind of meat costs east. Patrons don't have to be millionaires to enjoy tender and juicy meat every day.

Correspondence

HARRISBURG.

—Mr. James Kitchen, of Irving, was in the city Friday. He is representing an Iowa firm which manufactures metallic monuments.

—Billy Black and Lew Maxson are jubilant. In each case it is a girl. They take on the distinction of fatherhood very complacently.

—Marion Cunningham, Damon Smith and G. W. Brandenburg went on Monday's local to Portland as delegates from Thurston Lodge, No. 28, A. F. & A. M., to the Grand Lodge, which is convened this week.

—Mr. Pat Blew, wife and sister-in-law, Miss Ethel Gore, arrived here Sunday from Grants Pass. Mrs. Blew will remain for a visit with her father's family, Henry Gore. Ethel is home from the school at Grants Pass, where she graduated with honor. Thomas Blew and family, of Cottage Grove, former residents of this city, made us a flying visit Sunday afternoon.

—The Pioneer picnic at Brownville last week was attended by many people from this vicinity, and all bear testimony to the hospitality and good treatment extended them while there. The rapidity with which the pioneers are being called hence is made manifest by the vacant seats at these annual meetings. It can be only a short time until they shall have vanished from the scenes of their noble work and sacrifices in State building. The thought is a pathetic one. It should be the constant care of their beneficiaries to do everything possible that will add comfort to the existence of these grand old pioneers during the evening shades of their lives.

—Seventy five people of this vicinity patronized the excursion last Sunday.—T. J. Anderson and children visited with Pap Thomas this week.—Mrs. I. Sanders of Junction City visited with friends here Saturday and Sunday.—Prof. F. M. Mitchell has joined his wife here for a short stay with Mr. Cunningham's family, her father's folks.—H. H. Turner, an attorney of Salem, is looking over the field here with the view of locating. His appearance recommends him, and it is hoped he may see his way clear to locate with us.—Mrs. C. L. Morris and Mrs. L. A. Ward went to Belknap Springs last Saturday, where their husbands are for the benefit of their health. They are reported to be improving.—Miss Amelia May has the honor of wearing the first Lewis and Clark Centennial button worn in this city.—Mr. Sam May returned to his home in Portland last Sunday.—Miss Nida Bennett was a passenger on Sunday's local en route to visit friends in Portland.—E. C. Lake drove to Eugene Wednesday on business.

—Mrs. V. London, of Roseburg, came to see her father, J. P. Schooling, last Sunday.—Lyman Lassell joined his force with the S. P. steam shovel Sunday.—Mrs. Mullen and her two daughters, of Roseburg, visited the fore part of the week with Dr. T. C. Mackey's family.—A. L. Morris is appointed a forest ranger. He will go on duty about the 16th inst.—Mrs. Emma Backmann went to Albany, Sunday, to look after business.

—The ceremonies conducted by the W. of the W., upon the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of their deceased neighbor, Charles Clark, at the Young cemetery, on last Sunday, were very impressive and attended by hundreds of people.—The Brownville amateurs were met with a good house on Saturday evening and their acting was very creditable. The characters, as a rule, were well sustained. Much of the acting was more that of old stagers than that of amateurs, with the result of hearty applause and frequent encores. They would be welcomed back to Harrisburg.—Wilmot's folks were here Tuesday looking over the ground for their 125-barrel flouring mill. They were accompanied by Mr. J. J. Ross, of Portland, a practical millwright. The object of the trip was to formulate plans, make estimates, etc. The building of the mill by these people is of vital importance to Harrisburg.

FERN RIDGE.

Miss Stella Shelly, of Pleasant Hill, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Mulkey.—Mrs. Robert Bond returned from Albany Saturday.—Miss Bessie Brigham has a new ideal bicycle.—David Fisher left for Condon, Ore., where he will spend the summer.—James Crow, of Hadleyville, was on the Ridge Sunday.—Dr. Cheshire and Mr. Vincent, of Eugene, visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher, last week.—Miss Grace Hill spent Sunday with her parents.—Several of the Ridge people went to Salem Sunday on this excursion.—Mrs. C. D. Kellems and children, of Eugene, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Flint, and her sister, Mrs. Thomas Bailey. She is thinking of spending the summer here.—Mr. and Mrs. Conde have been visiting their uncle, I. W. Bond. Mr. Conde left for Portland Monday, where his wife will join him in a few days, and they will leave for their home in Topeka, Kansas.—Mrs. Drake and daughter Ethel, of Eugene, came out Saturday to visit for a few days.—Leo Wisecarver left Sunday for McMinnville, where he will visit a few days before going to Idaho.—Several Ridge people attended the picnic at Hay's grove, Saturday, among whom we noticed Jason and Josie Adkins.—A protracted meeting, conducted by J. B. Lister, commenced in the Christian church Sunday afternoon. Services every evening during the week. Basket dinner next Sunday. All are cordially invited to come.

RIVER VIEW.

—Estray—Hog, from Wetzel's ranch; weight, about 70 lbs., age, 9 months. Owner would be glad to know where it is.—Riley Grey left Sunday for Astoria, where he will visit the Harris family. Subsequently, he will join his father in Washington. Wish him success.—H. Loretts has got all the barn-timbers cut on Wetzel's farm.—Ed McKee reports his mellow-patch in fine condition. The melon-like days are coming, for those who invade it clandestinely.—Wetzel has been shearing sheep; James Hays training hops.—Revival meeting started at Irving on the 5th; 14 from here went there. All good now.—Visited Mrs. Loue Templeton; Mr. and Mrs. Moffett; Wm. Nichol, of Lancaster.—William Johnson has been over to Lake Creek, on business.—The bunch of fine hogs Wetzel was seen driving recently attracted attention.—Impressive prayer meeting last week, led by Albert Bristow. Topic discussed: "Love." Effect was profound.

—Visited Mrs. Veave; Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon.—Henry Bushnell has been spraying his orchard trees.—Miss Maud Hayes has been appointed to lead the prayer meeting on the 12th.—Hops healthy.—Riley Gray and Ben Harris took in the excursion Sunday.—Samuel St., Harold and Mary Templeton have left for Crown Point. Sam will visit at his brother James'.—Mrs. Mary, Miss Annie and Samuel Templeton did up Marshal Island a few days ago.—Greenleaf Basket Social was well represented by River Viewers. I can state confidentially, of course, that I am reliably informed that Charley Burgess captured the prize girl and secured the tallest shadow. There will be another of these enjoyable affairs at Lake View, soon.—Quarterly meeting last Sunday at Methodist church. Took in 12 members; about 65 at the sacrament. Rev. Dr. Ford's subject in the afternoon was "Christianity's best evidence is in its best life."

MONROE.

Children's Day exercises at the M. E. church here last Sunday were fine. The children deserve great credit for their part in the work and the teachers are commended for their selections, and the music in particular. The church was well filled.—Mr. Monroe, the creamery man, has been in town for a few days in the interest of the creamery company in Portland. He will put in a skimming station here soon.—The new wagon loader is now about ready for use. It will be put in operation this week.—A good number of our Woodmen, and a few others, from Monroe, attended the unveiling of the monument erected by the order at Harrisburg, last Sunday. The Woodmen at Harrisburg, deserve great credit for the way the service was conducted.—Monroe is to have a barber and a watchmaker. He will hold forth at S. T. Carpenter's store, Monroe is improving fast. It is understood Mr. Carpenter will also have a lunch counter. Good for you, S. T.—Remember, the monument over the grave of J. M. Larkins will be unveiled Sunday, June 16, at 10:30, by the W. of the W. Come out to Woodmen and friends. Remember the day.—People complain that they find the wheat in some places cut off by some means and it is hard to explain what does the damage.—The M. W. A. will organize here in a few days.—Mr. Sanford, the new barber and watchmaker has arrived. He is a fine musician.

SWEET HOME.

Hay harvest is almost here.—Rock-crusher left Monday for the Estrup district.—County Commissioner J. R. Hill was in this vicinity Saturday.—Lawrence Hunter and A. T. Grunett tried their luck after the very trout Saturday.—Joseph Hice lost a fine colt last week.—Mrs. O. Bennett is visiting at Creswell this week.—The Children's Day exercises at Smithfield were a grand success.—We notice that Wolf, of Lake Creek, is sending out a great many shingles.—L. S. Hunter, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. O. Bennett, left for his home, at Creswell, Monday.—The County Court are considering the proposition of building a plank road near Wright's mill.—There was considerable excitement here last week on account of a bear which chased O. Bennett's sheep to within a few yards of his house. Two dogs were put in trying to effect its capture, but so far it has escaped with only one sheep.

LANCASTER.

Mrs. Mary Richardson was a visitor here this week.—Ed Ayers made a trip to Eugene this week.—John Michael went to the Springs last week.—John Templeton was visiting in River View this week.—Wm. Michael made a trip to River View last week.—It is the talk that Mrs. Ewer sold her farm and will go East this fall.—Rev. Billington will commence a revival meeting this week instead of Rev. Humbert. The Rev. Moon will assist in the singing.—Netta Richardson died June 7 at the home of her parents in this city, of rheumatism. Funeral services were held at the graveyard Sunday, 2 p. m. Bro. Greor, of Eugene, officiated. Neighbors extend sympathy to the sorrowing parents, brothers and sisters.

Eugene Register, 12th: "The Rescue from San Carlos Prison," to have been produced at the Junction Opera House last evening, by the High School Dramatic Club, was cancelled on account of the expense that would have been incurred in producing the play on the boards in that city.

The eighth grade examination for the public schools of Lane county will be held June 19, 20 and 21, 1901. Pupils of the public schools can take this examination in their schools or in the office of the county superintendent.

THAT MAN SMITH.

FROM PHONOGRAPHIC REPORT TAKEN LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON FOR THE BULLETIN, AT THE FARMERS' MEETING IN THE OPERA HOUSE HERE.

He arose and said: "We shall have no formality about this meeting at all. I come here to interest the farmers of this locality in improving their methods of farming; excite their interest in a system of dairying and diversified farming. I come here for a purpose. I did not come here to get any of your money. I do not want anything of you at all, except such questions as you may desire to ask. I expect to excite your curiosity; fix your attention on some thought or idea. Perhaps say something that will set you to thinking. Can you see anything harmful in that? I am employed in the work, at the present time, by the railroad company. There are some farmers who would not come to the meeting this afternoon just because I am employed by the railroad; no matter what I may say, beneficial to them, the reason behind it is, I am employed by the railroad company. That is not a reflection on the individual who would not come. It is a simple fact in the world's history that the improvements in farming that have been made during the last ten years and that have been greater than during any previous fifty years—improvements that have made for the benefit of the world, for the wellbeing and prosperity of the people who have taken advantage of them—have nearly all, almost without exception, been most heartily encouraged and most persistently pushed by others than those immediately engaged in the work of farming. We are making fifty per cent more butter than fifty years ago; the average per cent is better. The work along these lines has been by the farmers, who have taken care of the cows and made the butter, but it has taken persistency on the part of others, not engaged in the work, to secure that. There was opposition, but it was overcome. Present indifference and negligence will be superseded by the right kind of work—slowly but surely. I saw a number of fine clover fields between here and Portland today. I saw also acres and acres of comparatively barren lands on which their owners could be raising a good crop of clover. Where in a few instances I saw hogs well cared for. I saw hundreds pasturing on weeds. Which hogs are doing best? Whose fault is it that some are pasturing on weeds while others are pasturing on clover? Why is it there is not more clover grown? That is something for you to think about; and for your neighbors to think about. I cannot reach your neighbors because they would not come to the meeting. You can accomplish a great deal of good along these lines. The men who need to be set thinking are the men who don't know it, and who are not here today. There are a great many good farmers in the Willamette Valley, and some who are very poor; some land-poor, some mortgage poor; some digging along to make a bare living; others, working right, making a considerable per cent over and above their living—some a tenth, some a quarter, some half. Why are they not all doing better? Why are they not all making the best use of their lands? Why do not farmers ALL get along alike? . . . That they do not all get along alike—that many are poor and shiftless—is perhaps for me individually a good thing, because if they were all doing well

I WOULD BE OUT OF A JOB!

What profit can there be in a man from Minnesota coming here to talk about farming? What possible good can it do us? you inquire; this talking to men who have lived in this valley for years; men who are supposed to know more about the soil, the climate, the conditions and methods for success, than somebody coming from Minnesota? Do you suppose that a man who is capable of managing profitably a large property belonging to other people—doing it intelligently, satisfactorily, profitably—would pay me good money to come out here and talk to the farmers unless he thought it was going to benefit somebody? And that before he agreed to go into anything of the sort that he would not make himself familiar with the work to be done? Do you suppose that he would have sent me here, in the line of work I am doing, unless he knew and believed that something could be accomplished for good? That somebody could be benefited? . . . I came to Oregon two years ago, at the solicitation of the O. R. & N. company. Inasmuch as the man who sent for me has the reputation for being one of the best business men in the state, don't you suppose he knew what he was doing? I did not solicit the job—not at all. I have not spoken to him for four years. Subsequently, Mr. Markham, of the Southern Pacific Railway company, asked me to come and see him, and have a talk. When we met, he asked me to tell him why a railroad running out of Portland did not do one-fourth the business of a railroad running out of St. Paul or Minneapolis, with like territory? He said I would like to have you go up there and look the thing over and come back. I want you to find out why a railroad running out south from Portland, for a hundred miles does not do as well as a railroad running south and southwest from St. Paul and Minneapolis. I told him I would be glad to do it; that I would like to get acquainted with the farmers. I knew that something must be wrong. Was it in the climate? Was it in the soil? Was it in the location? Now, one of the best ways is to go right to the men themselves and ask them questions. Unless you are in the habit of doing that you get fooled, because every man, according to his own judgment, knows (?) just what the trouble is. If you just

take his word for it, you have a thousand different reasons to offer. If, on the other hand, you are accustomed to investigating these things, know what questions to ask, you soon find out satisfactorily, and get down to the hard-pan of truth. I have been investigating in this line 17 years. I found out who the best farmers were in the locality where I wanted information. I went and hunted them up. . . . When I went back, I told Mr. Markham: "They don't know and they don't think. THAT IS THE TROUBLE. THEY ARE CARRYING ON THEIR BUSINESS WITHOUT KNOWING AND WITHOUT THINKING!"

[To be continued]

TO-MORROW NIGHT.

Don't miss seeing "The Deacon" to-morrow night. (See notice elsewhere).

Geo. W. Wright, of Goldson, made a business trip to Eugene Tuesday.

B. S. Hyland & Co., Real Estate Dealers.

Have the following farm lands for sale. Any inquiries in regard to same will receive prompt attention:

30 acres of the finest land in Lane county, one mile east of Junction City. This land is all in grass but 4 1/2 acres. Price \$50 per acre.

160-acre farm four miles east of Harrisburg, in Linn county; 140 acres in cultivation; young orchard; new house, fair barn; plenty of water; \$25 per acre.

160 acre farm, 2 1/2 miles east of Harrisburg; 130 acres in cultivation; balance meadow; good improvements; house, barn, orchard; 1 1/2 miles to school house. \$25 per acre.

220 acres, two miles south of Harrisburg; 90 acres under cultivation, balance timber, maple, ash, etc.; no building; new fence around cultivated land; Harrisburg water ditch runs through land; good deed; known as south half of old Mansfield donation claim; \$10 per acre.

200 acres of good level farm land, three miles south from Harrisburg; about 110 acres in cultivation; 30 acres in light timber; 10 acres in hops; splendid orchard of 4 acres; school house 1 1/2 miles distant. This farm is well fenced and plenty of water. The property has been previously held at \$22 1/2 per acre. It can now be purchased for \$20. If you were to look the length and breadth of the Willamette Valley you couldn't find a better bargain. The owner netted \$500 from the 10 acres of hops the past season.

403 acres of fine prairie land, 4 miles southeast of Junction City, on the river road, and 10 miles north of Eugene; 300 acres under cultivation; 60 acres fine hard wood timber; residence and two barns; but little gravel; 12-acre orchard; well fenced. Can be divided east and west so as to give each half part of timber. Will be divided or sold as a whole to suit. Price \$35 per acre. This is the old Hallin farm, and is worth \$50 an acre.

800 acres, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Junction; 250 acres under cultivation; 50 acres timber, oak and ash; watered by the Long Tom and several small lakes, over 10 miles of fence, divided into 10 fields and pastures; could be divided into 3 farms and each one could have a good road all graded and graveled all the way to Junction City; 3 stock barns 40x50; 1 barn 60x72; blacksmith shop, hay scales, wagon shed and machine shed; out buildings and a dwelling house of 8 rooms, good as new, cost \$2000; two orchards, all kinds of fruit and berries. Price, \$14 per acre. Easy terms. A great bargain.

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