

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ELECTIONS PROVIDE THRILLS

EUGENE, Ore., May 14.—Walter Malcolm of Portland was elected to the presidency of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon at the annual election held yesterday. He defeated his sole opponent, Steele Winterer, by 336 votes. Approximately 1540 students voted at the election.

One of the closest races in years developed in the field for the editorship of the Oregon Emerald, student daily. Edward Miller won by an eight vote margin over Harold Kerk. James Case and Jalmar Johnson were the other two candidates.

Freddie Martin, for yell king; Deloris Pearson, for student body secretary, and Elizabeth Cady, for editorship of the Oregonian, were winners without competition.

Paul Ager defeated Bob McCabe for the vice-presidency of the student body.

Maurine Buchanan won the office of senior woman on the executive council over Margaret Vincent. Bob Love defeated Ralph Klep for the position of junior man on the student council.

Carl Dahl, Dick Lyman and Floyd McKelison will fill positions on the student council. Ellen McClellan and Jo Ann Warwick will serve as senior women on the council.

James Forester and Lowell Baker won the candidacy for junior men on the council. Betty Beers won the junior woman position. Robert Overstreet was elected as sophomore man on the council.

The new managerial system, which calls for understudies for all athletic managers, was voted by an overwhelming majority.

The amendment to the student body constitution which proposed the addition of \$5 a term fee for the building fund, passed by a large majority.

PIERCE URGES A CELEBRATION OF ITALY'S WAR DATE

SALEM, Ore., May 14.—Governor Pierce today issued a statement urging the people of Oregon to join with the Italian people of this state in celebrating on Sunday, May 24, the tenth anniversary of the entrance of Italy into the World war and the 25th anniversary of the reign of Victor Emmanuel.

"Thousands of men and women of that nationality, loyal to the land of their adoption, are numbered by America among her best citizens," says the statement. "Italy's glorious past forms a large part of our history and the record of her participation in the World war adds new pages that lend lustre to the old."

"We are indebted to Italy for her noble contributions to art, science and literature. Every wireless on the sea—every radio on the land, speaks a tribute to her inventors; every piano sounds a praise to the genius of her musicians; our art museums are adorned by the handiwork of her sculptors, and her architecture is copied in every capital of our states."

"Surely, on this anniversary, which is so dear to the hearts of Italians, we, in America, can join with our adopted peoples in such celebration and closer cement the many ties that bind our common interests."

Golf Bookmakers Appear.

LONDON, May 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Apparently for the first time in the history of golf in England, three bookmakers, wearing brass name plates on their coats, appeared on the golf course today. They were warned off the course because it was private property. They had no opportunity to take bets.

President Decorating Aviation Machinist's Mate With Gold Medal for Saving Drowning Shipmate



President Coolidge is shown decorating A. B. Rowland with the gold life saving medal for the heroic rescue of a shipmate in the waters of Pensacola Bay on January 21. Dennis Lee, Rowland's little son, held his daddy's hand during the ceremony and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and other members of the Cabinet witnessed the presentation.

TROUSERS FLAPPING IN ENGLAND, TOO, BUT THEY CALL 'EM "OXFORD BAGS"



This photograph seems to prove that the flapping brand of trousers is not exclusive American. An English holiday bathing girl is seen wearing what the English call "Oxford bags."

Ye Letter Box

Personalities Are Deplored.

To the Editor:

We wish to commend your editorial of Wednesday regarding the school board and very much regret that any personalities were brought into the school controversy at all, and I am sure that such would not have been the case if the little group of Has-Beens, consisting of Mr. Bert Anderson and his associates, had not wished to throw the line light upon themselves, as usual. Mr. Anderson is correct in his assumption that the school board is elected to be public servants, and please not particularly, Mr. Anderson, that we said "public servants" and not the private marionettes of yourself, to dance at your bidding. The district surely is fortunate in having a representative board composed of men with backbone who do not quail at the yipping of a fox terrier. And we wish to call the attention of the public to the communication signed by the City Planning Commission—please, note that every member of the commission but one has his residence west of the S. P. tracks. Does this explain that body's unanimity for placing the high school in the midst of their own hunting grounds?

Taking a look into the future (Apologies to Albertus), we predict that if the people choose the P. & E. site Friday, that Mr. Anderson et al. will come forth with a whole flock of injunctions, instead of taking their defeat gracefully; and if the people choose the Holly Street Site, that the property holders on that site will immediately start looking for locations in the dangerous (?) and immoral (?) East Side residence district.

W. BERNARD ROBERTS.

Deplores Attack On P. & E.

To the Editor:

I am very sorry to see the public playground brought into the high school site controversy. We are in communication with various playground associations to receive financial aid as it seems impossible to secure one alone, but no association will lend aid where there is a fight on as to its location, and surely all that has been said against the P. & E. site for a high school can also be said against it as a public playground and more can be added for a playground is more for the grade children and they are far less able to care for themselves crossing congested streets and near highways.

Let us be big enough to think of our children and the town as a whole. It isn't the east side nor the west side that some of us are thinking of, but the many points against the P. & E. site for any purpose involving our children.

MRS. D'ALBINI,
Member Playground Com.

Dr. Pickel Favors Holly St.

To the Editor: Being an onlooker

at the high-water on Bear creek in 1890 I am much amused at the expressions pro and con with reference to that noted event, proof positive of the assertion that no two people can tell the same story of a fight.

Bear creek did not entirely flood the P. & E. tract but sufficiently to make various washouts through it as may be seen at the present time. Those doubting this can look for their own satisfaction. No, the channel is no deeper or wider, if as wide, as in 1890, being encroached upon by the Page theater building.

No one who has not seen this stream on a rampage can appreciate the speed of the current or the power it possesses in undermining its banks as evidenced by looking at various places along its course where twelve to fifteen acres have been cut away at a single period of high water. Yet one of the most objectionable features reveals itself during the months of August, September and October when at the low water stage it is a sluggish, stagnant, mosquito breeding and foul smelling stream. I do not believe any one, even an "East sider" would want to face it with their front yard.

No, there are not twenty-four acres in the P. & E. tract—could have made it twenty-five just as easy—but eighteen acres, more or less.

There is much doubt about obtaining adequate sewage facilities without great expense—a most important item to consider.

No, the soil of the North Holly tract is no more infectious than the P. & E., which is too ridiculous to mention, as all soil is infectious.

If you were going to put up a \$200,000 building would you—now be honest—choose the lowest ground south of Jackson street, for its location?

E. B. PICKEL.

RIGID INSPECTION OF ALL CHEVROLET PARTS

One employee in every six in the motor assembly plant of the Chevrolet Motor company, at Flint, Mich., does nothing but check the rigid standards required in the motor parts and the accuracy with which they are fitted together.

Before the engine block starts down one of the assembly lines it is given a triple inspection for possible irregularities or defects, each inspector checking his predecessor. Next it is washed, dried under compressed air and again inspected for cleanliness. If a dirt spot is discovered, the casting is sent back to the washer.

Almost endless tests mark its progress down the assembly line, precision being gauged down to one-thousandth of an inch. The moment an inspector detects any variations from standard, the motor is taken from the line. If the defect is only minor, the motor is sent back on the line for adjustments or replacements subject to subsequent re-inspection. If the variation from standard is fundamental, the motor is disassembled.

As the motor is built up, all parts and fittings are subjected to constant examination and re-examination. Precision is law.

After being built up, the motor is "run in" by electric motors at 1200 revolutions per minute for about two hours to work in the bearings and piston rings. The motor is then "taken down" for inspection of the bearings, cylinder walls and all moving parts. When it passes the inspectors, it is reassembled and operated under its own power while experts listen for any possible noise.

If the motor sounds "sweet," it is returned to the assembly line for final equipment and painting. The last man on the line is an inspector. From his hands the motor goes to the various car assembly plants.

VICE-PRESIDENT IS IN SAND LOT GAME AGAIN

CHICAGO, May 14.—(By Associated Press.)—Grammar students of the Miller school in Evanston were playing baseball yesterday when a stranger hurled the fence near third base and became an interested spectator.

They noticed him smoking an inverted pipe. He stayed to see the finish of the seventh inning.

Then some of the players recognized him as their neighbor, Vice President Charles G. Dawes. He congratulated the fifth grade team which won and promised to pitch some day for the fourth graders, who lost.

Studebaker Corp. Establishes Records

In one day recently, the Studebaker corporation shipped from its combined factories 760 completed motor cars, largest single day's shipment in the history of the corporation, save one. On May 29, 1923, the shipment was 780.

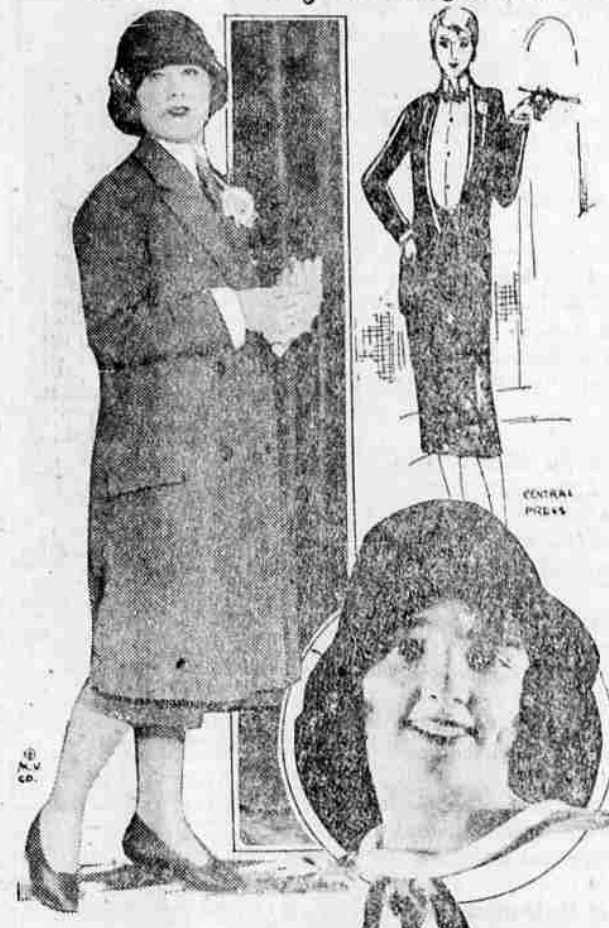
Studebaker operates the largest gray iron foundry in the world. As a second one-day record, the foundry poured 307 tons of gray iron castings, an achievement never before equaled in any one foundry of its kind in the world.

Though running at maximum capacity, the plants have been unable to catch up with the demands for shipments of cars already sold, for more than two months. The present production capacity is still 25 per cent below the actual current sales, and the number of cars on hand in the hands of dealers is at the lowest point in years.

Bible Thought for Today

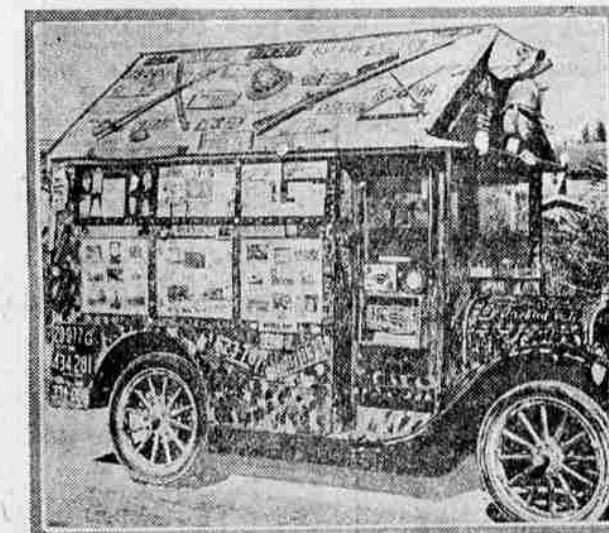
GOD'S REQUIREMENTS.—What doth thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in his ways, and to love him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul?—Deut. 10:12.

Mannish Modes Threaten to Take Possession of Female Fashiondom



How far is the mannish trend going in fashion? Style authorities are unable to answer, and some of them are getting to be a little alarmed. The newest coats, one of which is seen at left, look like brother's. In Paris a fad for wearing man-style evening dress like that sketched at right, is taking hold. And there is a minor trend in hats (see below) toward bands and no decorations, just like men's headgear.

Round-the-World Car of Four Disabled Ex-Service Men Who Have Traveled 130,000 Miles Since 1921



Albert Carter, Geibel Reeves, "Piggy" Parks and Jimmy Rogers, disabled ex-service men, since 1921, have traveled in practically every civilized country in the world, covering a total of more than 130,000 miles. As evidence of their wanderings they have picked up auto license plates, coins, stamps and other souvenirs. This photograph, taken in New York, shows how their car looked as they started their last leg of their journey. The globe-stirrers were on their way to Maine and from there were going to Boston. Their car will be placed in the Smithsonian Institution for two years and then sent to the Free Museum at Washington as a memorial to the disabled veterans of the World War.

VITAL TESTIMONY BARRED BY COURT IN KANSAS TRIAL

TOPEKA, Kas., May 14.—(By Associated Press.)—Affidavits signed by C. H. Bartholomew, Wichita furniture dealer, that former Governor Jonathan M. Davis pardoned his son, Ernest Bartholomew, after Volney Johnson had taken \$800 to the office of Carl J. Peterson, former bank commissioner, were barred from the testimony today in the Davis trial on a charge of soliciting a bribe. Davis is charged with conspiring with Peterson to solicit money for a pardon.

German Officers Oppose Plan. BERLIN, May 14.—The National Federation of German Officers in convention here today denounced the Dawes reparation plan as incapable of fulfillment and of serious damage to German industrial life, besides the political gagging and enslaving of the German people.

Who Pays the Bills?

About 2000 booklets in favor of the P. & E., printed on high-class paper and beautifully illustrated, costing at least 50 cents each, or \$1000 in all, were distributed last night after dark. They were not printed in Medford.

Who pays for this?

Why were local contractors not employed to take borings of the two lots? Did the board of trustees fear that our local men would tell the truth?

We have confidence in our own men. Seems everything has to come from the outside—

Outside Architects,
Outside Contractors,
Outside Printers,

except our money, which comes from the inside; and still we preach

"With Medford Trade Is Medford Made."

Hypocrisy to a degree.

Paid Adv. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HOLLY ST. SITE.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE WILL ATTEMPT REFORM

CHICAGO, May 14.—(By Associated Press.)—The Chicago board of trade will start at once to meet the "constructive suggestions" of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, made yesterday in Washington. Frank L. Carey, president of the board of trade said today.

Immediate steps will be taken, Mr. Carey said in a statement to bring the secretary's recommendations to the attention of the exchange members.

The wide fluctuations in grain prices which caused Secretary Jardine some time ago to order an investigation of grain operations, had confronted the board with a situation entirely new in peace times, Mr. Carey said. He also disclosed that representatives of the board had conferred with the secretary last Monday.

"Long ago," he said, "the exchange made impossible the old abuses that developed into what are known as corners. For many years there have been no situations of that character for the exchange itself formulated rules that prevented them."

In the past six months there developed a situation that was wholly new to the exchange. Never before had the exchange been called upon to meet such wide price fluctuations in peace times.

"America had a bountiful wheat crop. All other countries, with the possible exception of Australia, suffered shortages. A buying power that was world wide was thrust upon the exchange and this buying continued unabated for many weeks and to a limited extent is still present. Under the stress of such unprecedented circumstances the exchange functioned remarkably well. It abuses crop in they were strikingly few when viewed from the great volume of business transacted. Nevertheless it is the genuine desire of the exchange to correct any abuse that may be found, just as it has done in the past."

"The view of Secretary Jardine will be brought to the attention of the directors, who have for several weeks been studying the general problem of price fluctuations."

KLAMATH LAKE TO BE U. S. RECREATION SITE

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The interior department today reported to the subcommittee of the national conference on outdoor recreation that 25 reservoirs and lakes and eight canyons and caverns on government reclamation projects were suitable for public recreational purposes.

This action is a part of an annual movement to have appropriate areas of government lands used as camping, fishing and recreational grounds. When final selections are made authorizations for this use of federal property will be sought through legislation. The projects on which the sites are located include Umatilla and Klamath, Oregon.

2 Men Fined \$250 for Selling Elk Horns

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 14.—Frank Gatens and C. H. Ridgeway, both of Reedsport, were fined \$250 each this morning following their arrest on a charge of selling elk horns.

Sincerely yours, T. STEWARD.

Old High School Building CAN Be Used as Junior High

The school experts state, and it is verified by School Superintendent Smith and others, "This new high school will care for the increase in high school enrollment for four years and will release the present high school building to be used for the seventh and eighth grades of the entire system," etc.

There is absolutely no need of using the old high school in connection with the new building.

Present high school enrollment.....550

Present seventh and eighth grade enrollment.....350

Messrs. Rainey and Douglas in their letter censuring Mr. Steward, instructor in mathematics, state:

"We seriously question a number of points which you have stressed in favor of the P. & E. property, but as we suggested in our report, we feel that the matter of a suitable site is an incidental matter to the immediate erection of a new high school building. However, by way of example, permit us to point out to you that:

"1. You make no reference to the congested situation of the sewer accommodations of the P. & E. site. You should have consulted your city engineer on this point.

"2. Your argument about the football boys becoming infected with boils from the athletic grounds is a petty argument, and none too logical, as boils, epidemics of them are common in all gymnasiums and athletic work where proper locker rooms and laundry facilities are not furnished.

"3. An examination of a map of Medford will show you that the P. & E. site is several blocks further from the center of population than the North Holly street site.

"4. You make no mention of the possible danger of another flood down Bear creek.

"5. You make no mention of the fact that over half of the high school children will have to pass through the business district to get to the P. & E. site.

"6. You make no mention of the limited avenues of approach to the P. & E. site and its proximity to main and congested traffic arteries, the Pacific highway and Main street.

"In the comparison you have made of the two sites, you suggest that it would be impractical to have student transfers back and forth from the present building to the new one. There is no reason to believe that such transferring back and forth will be necessary, no matter which site is selected, and there is every reason to believe that it would not prove satisfactory to attempt such a procedure. What is needed is a new building large enough to house all of the present high school and to preclude any transferring."

HOLLY STREET SITE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Paid Adv.

on a charge of selling elk horns. According to District Attorney Guy Gordon the men are accused of having procured the horns from the herd ranging along the coast on the border between Douglas and Lane counties. He stated that they sold one set of horns to a game warden for \$25 and were placed under arrest for that offense. They entered a plea of guilty to the charge, when arraigned in the justice court in this city.

Steward Answers Letter of Experts

Citizens of Medford:

A long and voluntary study of Consolidated Schools, Union High Schools, Junior High Schools, Senior High Schools, sites, financing, etc., was made many weeks ago without the knowledge of the School Board. It was never submitted to any experts (except a very few extracts) nor was it ever published, but it was read before the men teachers, and the School Board, simultaneously. Therefore, the paid advertisement in the paper Tuesday evening was put in in bad faith and against the wishes of the experts.

Any man may make an oversight, especially when making a hurried two day survey. I believe that the experts understood that the Holly Street site was already owned. In their report, and in their letter of Tuesday evening, they stated that \$185,000 was to be used to construct a building alone which would accommodate 500 pupils. Of course such a junk can be done when the building alone is considered, but if the cost of the site and equipment are deducted, not more than 492 pupils can be accommodated. Really, less than 440 can be seated and there are now 554 (777) pupils in the high school if we accept the figures on the map at Week's & Orr's. If the experts' own methods are used, that means that more than 100 pupils cannot be seated now. What will it be in one, two, three, or four years? We cannot use the old high school building as a Junior High because it would be more congested than it is now; and what will it be in the future?

Privately, I called the attention of the experts to this, and I did it in good faith. They answered privately and said that I was mistaken. They said that Tax Levies or Short Time Warrants could be used to purchase the site. They are absolutely and positively wrong.

The ballot for the bonds was worded, "185,000 to Construct and Equip a New High School Building, or Unit thereof, and to Purchase Real Property." The voters decided that, 4 to 1, there is any higher court than the voters?

I have the word of Newbury and Newbury, and have heard the opinions of the Attorney General, that the Oregon School Law states specifically in sections No. 123, No. 124, No. 125, No. 129, etc., that no money shall be spent by School Boards for Permanent Improvements (such as sites) except by the consent of the voters, and that Warrants and Tax Levies May Be Made to Meet Current Expenses Only.

We have already had one injunction suit; do we want another? Now this all means that we cannot construct and equip a complete high school on the North Holly Street site with the money available. If more money is needed another election will be necessary. On the other hand, a building on the P. & E. site can be used for a few years in connection with the present old building.

Citizens of Medford, do you want to go through another such election to get additional money? Do you really want such a villainous, libelous, slanderous fight? Do you want to take a chance on having an empty building? If you want peace, harmony, and assurance of a real, new high school, vote for the P. & E. You are taking no chances with the P. & E.!!

Sincerely yours, T. STEWARD.