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**OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE**  
BEGINS its forty-fifth school year  
Sept. 15, 1918.

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## THE EVENING HERALD

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON  
THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1918

Weather Conditions for August  
Date Max. Min. Weather  
1..... 87 66 Pt. Cl'dy  
2..... 84 66 Pt. Cl'dy  
3..... 81 58 Pt. Cl'dy  
4..... 81 50 Clear  
5..... 83 50 Clear

### NO CONTRACT FOR BUD AND DONALD

FRIENDSHIP, NOT AN IRONCLAD PACT, BLENDS TOGETHER TWO YOUNG MEN WHO PUT VANCOUVER ON THE MAP

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—Within the next week Bud Anderson and Dick Donald, who are now stopping off at Medford, will return to their homes in Vancouver. This will be their first visit in the North since Bud was defeated by Leach Cross and since his tilt with the deadly opponent, appendicitis.

There has been considerable talk since Bud's defeat on the question of whether he was rightly handled in his match with Cross, and many have thought that he would do well to cut loose from Donald.

In a conversation with the latter before he went South the last time, Donald showed that he had no contract with Bud, nor ever had one. The agreement between them was merely a verbal one, which could be terminated by either party whenever desired. This is in direct contrast with the majority of top-notch fighters and their managers, who draw up a set of articles which is more binding than the average ball player's contract.

Donald said at that time that he was willing and ready at any time that Bud wished to find another manager to drop out of the game, and it is a safe bet that the Vancouver lightweight is perfectly satisfied with his present side-partner, and that the stories of their splitting are entirely false.

It seems that Donald, who was living in Vancouver at the time that Bud was offered some bouts around Klamath Falls and Medford, persuaded Bud to accompany him. There was nothing said about terms or that sort of thing at the time, and there has never been any sort of binding agreement between the pair.

### Miss Bradford Scores Campaign



NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Miss Edith Bradford started local suffragettes today when she told them she believed most of them were in the campaign not for "Votes for Women" at all, but for their own exploitation.

A number of them asked her to come into the movement, figuring that a prima donna who had risen to such a height as she had when singing in the original production of "The Chocolate Soldier," Strauss' comic opera founded on Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," would lead influence to it.

"You know," she said with a sweet smile that was childlike and bland, "I have suspected for a long time that the leaders of this movement care nothing about suffrage, and they really would be disappointed if women could vote. I think they are to be found in the movement because they get a chance to see their names in the newspapers, and partly because they, as officers of some woman's organization, acquire a little power, which they love to exercise.

"As long as women can't get votes these leaders may pose as martyrs—and most every woman likes to be a martyr to a brutal husband, an erring son, or some other cause. What else besides the love of notoriety or hysteria, which is, of course, nothing but acting, could move the London suffragettes to such excesses? These poor women in London have become intoxicated with notoriety and they would not be happy unless they are talked about or lampooned in the newspapers.

"I would like to say this: If the newspapers were to quit publishing anything about the suffragette campaign the maiden ladies now pretending to try to starve themselves to death would go back to their knitting and the kitchen."

Miss Bradford received her musical education in America and Paris, and has a voice of unusual range and sweetness. She will open in a new musical play, "Adele," the latter part of this month.

### News of Our Neighbors

**Ball Team to Travel**  
Arrangements are under way to take the Weed baseball team on a seven days trip to Susanville, Calif., where they will play a five day tournament. This is on account of the big celebration to be held at that place due to the opening of the Western Pacific railroad in Susanville.—Summit Lookout.

**Demonstration Farm**  
Dr. C. H. Halley, the master of the Pomona Grange of Douglas county, has been circulating a petition to the county court to make appropriation for establishing a demonstration farm in Douglas county, as provided by an act of the last legislature. The sum of \$4,000 is asked for this purpose. Such a farm would be of great importance to the agricultural and horticultural interests of the county.—Roseburg Review.

**"It's a Bear!"**  
Professor Irving E. Vining and Darrel Minkler and Fay Phillips returned Sunday from the Red Mountain country, bringing in a big five-point buck and a three-month-old live bear cub. Professor Vining says that the party had a strenuous time with young bruiser.—Ashland Tidings.

**Jackson Road Bonds**  
Petitions having the approval of the county court, calling for a road bond election are now in circulation. They call for the issuance of \$500,000 bonds bearing interest at 5 per cent, and were drawn to meet objections of the court to the former petition which asked for \$700,000 thirty year bonds, and provides for the retirement of \$100,000 in ten years and a similar amount every five years thereafter. "This retirement provision will enable the county to find a ready purchaser for the bonds," states Judge TenVelle, "as this is the class of bonds sought by insurance companies. If the bonds carry, it will mean the expenditure of \$500,000 of new money among our own people and give Jackson county the first paved highway in Oregon."—Medford Mail-Tribune.

**Chinook Season Ends**  
During the season just closed a total of 182,749 pounds of chinook salmon was caught and shipped through the Rogue River Fishermen's Union, as high as twenty-five boats being operated by union fishermen during the period. The average price received for the catch was 8 cents, the returns for the two months being \$15,000. Only fifteen miles of the Rogue was open to commercial fishing.

**Warehouses Adjourn**  
WARREN, Pa., Aug. 7.—After a three days convention the Retail Merchants Association members, comprising delegates from all sections of the state, today adjourned. The meetings were held in the court house.

**To the Public**  
This is to advise you that the co-partnership heretofore existing between D. B. Campbell and E. P. Bittinger, and working under the name of the Klamath Falls Steam Laundry, has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business has been taken over and will be continued by D. B. Campbell, the owner, and all accounts due the company are to be paid to him.  
Klamath Falls Steam Laundry, 29-31 D. B. Campbell, Owner.

### Agent Who Looked Up Ambassador



WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.—Reginald F. del Valle, agent of Secretary of State Bryan in Mexico, is likely to figure prominently in the settlement of the present situation. For several days he has been in Washington at the right hand of the president and secretary of state, and how much he has told them of Ambassador Wilson's conduct in Mexico is not known. Mr. del Valle has not talked so much as Ambassador Wilson. His work there did not make him popular with the ambassador, and the surmise is that his reports about the ambassador are not favorable.

**Refuges For Game Birds Are Big Success, Says State Game Warden Finley. Many Pheasants Freed**

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—So successful has the state game farm become so far this season that Game Warden William L. Finley has turned loose more than 3,000 half grown China pheasants in Eastern and Southern Oregon. Mr. Finley declared today that the hatching at the tract near Corvallis has gone on under the direction of Eugene Simpson without hitch and the product for the present season would exceed 3,000 birds.

The China pheasants are being planted in Eastern Oregon, where such birds are few and still protected. In the Willamette Valley a variety new to this section are now being protected. The Reeves pheasants are an English importation, and take their name from a man of that name who brought them to the British Isles from Northwestern China. They are somewhat different from the Denny pheasant.

Of great value to the department, Mr. Finley says, are the game refuges throughout the state, where birds, deer and other game are protected, regardless of the game laws elsewhere, for long periods of years. In this way the individuals of the various species are given a chance to multiply and migrate to nearby tracts, where in time they afford excellent sport for the hunter.

"Governor West visited the game farm not long ago, and pronounced it one of the best things of its kind in the whole country," said Mr. Finley. "There is no doubt of the success at

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