

Hi School Debate Teams Organized Throughout State

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 10.—High school debate teams are beginning to organize in the districts over the state. The district debates will take place after the winter holidays. The state debate league is to be held on the University of Oregon campus about the middle of May.

The questions for the different debating districts has been announced. The Columbia river district will take up the question, Resolved, That the policy of federal subsidies to the state, accompanied by federal supervision, should be abandoned. Northern Willamette district has the question, Resolved, That the United States should cancel all the allied war debts incurred before the signing of the armistice. Middle Willamette has the question, Resolved, That the cabinet system of state government should be adopted in Oregon. Resolved, That the principles of the Haugen farm relief bill should be adopted by congress (constitutionally granted) is the question of the southern Willamette district.

Cocis Bay district has the question, Resolved, That Oregon should adopt a system of old age pensions; southern Oregon district the question, Resolved, That the child labor amendment to the federal constitution should be adopted. South central Oregon district will debate on Resolved, That a plan of divided sessions of the legislature should be adopted in Oregon. Resolved, That Oregon should provide by law for development and ownership of hydro-electric plants will furnish controversy for the north central Oregon district.

Umatilla district will debate the question, Resolved, That the jury system should be so changed as to permit a verdict by less than unanimous ballot; northeastern Oregon district the question, Resolved, That an income tax is a desirable feature of a state system of taxation.

The officers of the high school debate league are: President, B. H. Conkle, principal of Medford high school; secretary, Dan E. Clark, principal of historic St. Mary's University of Oregon. The executive committee is composed of Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University; C. H. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction; and Cornelia Marvin, state librarian.

Chiloquin Trial Nearing Verdict

A judgment from Paul J. Gill, who took the stand in his own behalf, vehemently denied having sold liquor to the undercover men. He also took occasion to point out that the Chiloquin chief was not his brother-in-law.

Defense witnesses for the defense included E. L. Pletcher, W. Burns, John Brophy, R. A. Swopes, Johnny Grove, R. J. Nichol, E. Colander and F. G. Van Dyke. These men attempted to cast a shadow upon the veracity of the federal stool pigeons. They testified that the identity of the two undercover men was known and that the pair had been seen on the streets of the reservation community drunk and with liquor in their possession.

At the Pine Tree

The five act bill to grace the rostrum of the Pine Tree Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday comprises several good comedy offerings and some novelties that are well worthwhile.

The show starts with Chas. Rubini, a clever balancer who specializes in some neat chair and table stunts that border on the sensational. In a blackface comedy offering Stone and Clark, two boys with a splendid routine of chatter of the topical variety and some specially written numbers are sure to be a hit with vaudeville fans.

Tex Martin the roving comedian does some clever stunts with the humpen circle and has a fund of ready humor to use. In "Meeting Sister" Chas. and Jan Macavoy, an elongated comedian and a diminutive Miss Garner laugh with the many funny situations. Their burlesque song selections, too, are sure to win favor.

The Musical Coopers with a variety of instruments offer the latest in syncopation in a novel way. The Coopers present their act in somewhat different and pleasing manner.

For results use News Class Ad

Northwest to See Countries on Long Tour

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. (Special)—A cruise by water aboard the palatial Panama Mail liner Venezuela to all ports in the Spanish Americas and a tour of the southern United States aboard a special train of one hundred prominent men and women, residents of Washington and Oregon, has been arranged to leave San Francisco on December 17.

The combined sea and rail tour will cover a period of fifty days and will be personally escorted. The tour will include visits to seven countries and will be the most extensive tour ever leaving the Pacific coast this year. Seven thousand miles of unsurpassed scenic grandeur is the schedule of the tour. This is the first all "Pacific Northwest" tour that the Panama Mail Line has ever arranged, and it was decided upon following the successful trips that were arranged over the same countries last year.

The trip includes visits to enchanted Mexico, beautiful Guatemala, Salvador, Nicaragua, Panama and gay Havana. The trip has been arranged at a time of the year when these countries are in the midst of their gay festivals and Havana is at the height of merriment. After leaving Havana, the party will proceed to Miami, Florida, where they will be taken on a 700-mile tour of the most beautiful cities and fashionable resorts by automobile parlor tour cars. New Orleans will be reached during the greatest of all celebrations—the brilliant Mardi Gras—when "King Joy" reigns.

A special train will transport the four party through Louisiana and thence on to Arizona where visits will be made to the world famed historic and scenic centers of the state. Arrangements have been made for generous stopovers privileges in all the countries visited, and the trip has been arranged for an all expense tour, with world-famed travel experts conducting the party and attending to all the arrangements.

Klamath Indian Girls Acquitted

(Continued from Page One) by Judge C. F. Stone and Edward B. Ashurst of Klamath Falls. Person Charged Formal charge against the girls was arson. The government contended that the maidens, pupils at the Klamath Agency school, were afraid of books; that they wanted to return to their parents and play at will.

On March 30, the dormitory building was razed in a mysterious fire. An investigation by the government led to the arrest of the 12 girls and their subsequent indictment by the Portland federal grand jury.

J. M. Helgeson, deputy United States district attorney conducted the case for the government.

Discharged The girls were discharged from the custody of the government and were returning today to their various homes on the Klamath Indian reservation. The case has attracted widespread attention throughout the Pacific northwest states, not only because of peculiar circumstances connected with it but because the defendants were Indians.

KLAMATH YOUTHS ON PAPER STAFF

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 10.—Two students from Klamath Falls have received appointments on the Beaver staff for 1928. John Hawkins, sophomore in forestry and Robert Montgomery, junior in vocational education, have been chosen as assistants on the circulation staff. The Beaver is a year book of approximately 450 pages, requiring the efforts of a staff of 118 students. It is a full-dress review of the year's life, representing the dignity, the beauty, the versatility, the gaiety, the traditions, the sentiment, and the solidarity of Oregon State college.

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Attorney Tells Of Indian Races

MEDFORD, Oct. 10.—"All Indians do not belong to the same race, any more than they belong to the same tribe," said Attorney Edward Ashurst, chief counsel for the 50 or more Klamath Indians now under indictment for various charges, that are being heard in federal court here. "For instance, there are Klamathians, Algonquians, and Inroquoians, who are no more alike than an Irishman and a Norwegian."

"Under the Klamathian division are the Indians of Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona and some parts of old Mexico. Included in this same race are the Eskimos. You get the similarity between these various tribes in their language, their modes of living, and their native characteristics. The quickest way to learn their language is first to study, or absorb their philosophy. If you put yourself in an Indian's place, and learn the way he thinks, you'll find yourself experiencing your thoughts in his language too."

"In the Algoncian division are the tribes known as the Crow, Blackfoot, Winnebago, and all these that we run across in the middle West and Montana. The Inroquoians take in the tribes found in New York, Canada and the northwest portions of the United States."

"The eastern Indians are not such a pure racial strain, and are harder to segregate as to tribes, on account of the way they were transported and sifted around in the early days. For instance, a good many of the Oklahoma Indians of today, originated in Tennessee and Georgia."

Coming back to the local group awaiting trial, the attorney smiled as he recounted the way they were endeavoring to put in the time. Many of the Klamath Indians own their own cars, and during the past week, the various families have taken trips out into the surrounding country to see the sights.

Others have enjoyed the local movies, and some are content to take walks and "think over their sins."

College Debaters Will Tour World



Three University of Oregon debaters will sail from San Francisco Oct. 11 on the first collocation around-the-world debate ever undertaken. These young men, Bennett McCrackey (upper left), Avery Thompson (center) and Jack Hempstead (lower, right) literally will "talk their way around the world," earning their own way by debating and lecturing. At Shanghai and Manila they will take negative sides against picked talkers for national liberties from foreign control. Other points at which they will debate are shown on the map.

At the Hotels

WILLIARD—Herman Jung, J. C. Pricemom, Louie Entin, San Francisco; C. F. Hensel, Portland; Roy Tabor, Galle; J. Harold Robinson, Berkeley; R. H. Cornell and wife, Portland; H. Merrill, A. R. Elliot, C. A. Buck, San Francisco; A. P. Montgomery, Portland; P. W. Taylor, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Calvert, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Seattle; H. P. Rasmussen, Medford; A. J. Sherrill, Portland; C. Slyter, Portland;

B. F. Kauffman, Weed; H. R. Printice, Medford; Mrs. F. W. Powell, Boise; Frank Lacey, Seattle; Jess Gilchrist, Isom Sliton, Roy Clifton, Coquille.

TEMPERANCE WORKER DIES

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 10. (AP)—Mrs. Emily Vandervoort, 91, Willamette valley pioneer, and a leader in the temperance movement in the state for nearly three quarters of a century, died at her home here tonight after a week's illness.

"LOST: At the Front"—the "different" war comedy. It can be found next Thursday.

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George, Mary Receive Legion

(Continued from Page One) cians on their own ground and made them feel quite at home. George's trousers were creased at the sides, instead of down the middle.

Awkward Courtesy
Most of the women attempted to curtsy the queen, some achieving a real success but others performing awkwardly, their heads swaying from side to side and their hands trembling.

The first woman to meet the king was puzzled. She didn't know whether to shake hands shoulder high or in the American fashion. King George, realizing her plight, held his hand low and gave the regular United States handshake, and that was the order of the day.

"I hope the fog has not spoiled your plans," the king remarked to Savage.

"A fine looking lot," King George said, looking over the delegation.

King Greets Legionnaire
When Frank Schobel, a blind Legionnaire, entered the audience room, the king went straight to him, greeted him first and asked how he had lost his sight.

The queen, overhearing the story, left her place at the head of the line, stepped forward and without saying a word pressed Schobel's hand.

Queen Mary was dressed in a high-necked fawn-colored gown which reached the heels. A num-

ber of women remarked afterward: "The queen is far more attractive than her pictures indicate."

FIRE EXTINGUISHED
The fire department was called out for the first time this month when it answered a call at 3 o'clock yesterday from the Mills Addition Hall. The small fire was caused by a defective flue and was extinguished before the engine arrived. There was no damage.

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