AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE IS A BUSY PLACE

SOME DISPATCHES DELAYED IN PRINTING THAT TELL OF THE WORK BEING DONE AT THE O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 11.—The enrollment for the Winter Short Course work at the Oregon Agricultural College has increased over 60 per cent this year. The students are still registering and indications are that the registration may be increased by another 10 per cent or more. The course in horticulture has attracted the greatest number of students, having 120 enrolled. The other courses also show a decided increase in attendance. Practically every section of the state is represented in the enrollment. The work for the first week indicates that the courses are going to be more popular and more successful than ever before.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 11.—The student council of 13 members, which is to act as the governing body under the new self government regulations adapted by the students of the Oregon Agricultural College, has been elected. The result of these elections has been the choice of a very able and representative body of young men. These will take their oath of office January 15 and the new system will then be put into operation.

The student council is as follows: Larry Keene, president of the student body, becomes, according to the regulations, chairman of the council. The other members are J. L. McAlister, Colonel of the Cadet Regiment, Irwin B. Lemon, editor of the Barometer; Ray C. Chapman, president of the senior class; A. A. Ashahr, president of oratory and debate; Cy Young, manager of the Oregon Countryman; E. B. Rice, R. A. Blanchard, Harold Turlay, Hugh Smith, Fred W. Weatherford, and T. B. Wilcox.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 11.—In an address to the Short Course students, President W. J. Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural College prophesied that the population of the state of Oregon would pass the million and one-half mark within the next decade and that the state College of Agriculture would, in the same period, show an increase to over 4,000 students. He also stated that the demands upon the state college from the people of the state for help in the solution of their agricultural and industrial problems were constantly increasing and had already reached the point where the facilities of the college were entirely inadequate for the work.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 11.—That the agricultural college will be placed in a position to carry instructions in agriculture, domestic science and art, commerce and mechanical engineering to the people of the state instead of compelling the people to come to it, seems now to be very probable. The information has reached the college to the effect that several state organizations are preparing bills which carry appropriations to meet the expenses of the very great extension of this line of work.

If these appropriations are carried there will be more farmers' institute work, more lectures put into the field, more demonstration trains run, a great increase in the number of itinerant schools, a broader circulation of bulletins, circulars and other publications and a more general use of personal correspondence in dealing with the various problems. Schools of agriculture, commerce, domestic science and art and mechanics will be held in the various towns and cities of the state to give instruction to the people of these localities. Farmers will be taught how to farm scientifically and farmers' wives will be able to learn the best scientific method of housekeeping without leaving their home communities.

A very significant and far reaching step toward the inauguration of the extension work on a large scale for the women of the state has already been taken in the selection of Mrs. Clara Waldo, member of the board of regents and lecturer for the state grange, as general organizer of this branch of the work. Mrs. Waldo is considered to be peculiarly fitted by education, experience and by virtue of her wide acquaintance in the state to carry this work forward with great success.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 11.—Professor H. M. Parks, of the Mining Engineering Department of the Oregon Agricultural College expresses as his opinion after an exhaustive survey of the Willamette Valley during the past summer, that this valley is probably better supplied with excellent road building material than any other important agricultural district of equal area in the country. All of the results of Prof. Parks' investigations are to be given out this week in a bulletin entitled "Road Materials in the Willamette Valley," published under the auspices of the Mining Engineer Department of this institution. The bulletin is replete with valuable information regarding the location, quality and adaptability of road making rock throughout the section which was investigated.

CHIEF HAMILTON GETS GOOD WILL OF DRIVERS

Chief of Police Ira Hamilton deserves credit for his efforts to protect the horses. On Saturday he scattered sawdust on some of the most dangerous crossings, and this morning he put on ten men scattering coarse salt on the sleet-covered streets. It helped out a great deal, and the many drivers were very thankful. The Salem Humane Society furnished the salt.

BUTTEVILLE MEN ACTIVE FOR BRIDGE

Wm. E. Purdy and John Murray, of the Tri-County Push Club, at Butteville, were in the city today, pushing hard for the bridge across the Willamette river at that point. They had the endorsement of most of the business men of Newberg before the latter town started in to get a bridge at that point.

MT. ANGEL REGULATES SALOONS

ONE GOES OUT OF BUSINESS AND LICENSE IS RAISED TO $600—SALEM SYSTEM "EVERYTHING IN SIGHT" ADOPTED.

Mt. Angel, Or., Jan. 14.—The town of Mt. Angel has joined the forces of progressive saloon legislation, and as a result last Sunday experienced the first "dry" Sunday in its history, while one saloon is out of business, and carpenters are now engaged on doing considerable remodeling on the rest.

Open glass windows, no partition, no side rooms, a clear, unobstructed view from the street to the rear of the saloon, and finally no Sunday openings; these are some of the provisions incorporated in an ordinance passed by the city council as their first act in their regular session of the new year, January 3. Besides, the saloon license was raised from $500 to $600 per year, bonds of $500 provided for, for all saloon keepers, and the number of saloons in the city limited to three, until the town shall have reached 1500 population. Four saloons were doing business at the passage of the ordinance, but one has since closed its doors. As the town has at present about 850 inhabitants, it will probably be some years before four saloons will again be doing business.

The ordinance went into effect immediately upon its passage, and, as a result, the "lid" was on in Mt. Angel last Sunday for the first time in its history.

HIS ONLY COMPANION A BLIND MAN

WILLIAM SIMMONS EMPLOYED TO TAKE CARE OF HELPLESS OLD BLIND MAN IS TAKEN ILL AND DIES BEFORE AID REACHED HIM.

After writhing in agony for more than three days on the floor of a lonely farmhouse near Hall's Ferry nine miles from here, with his only companion a helpless, aged blind man, William Simmons died Saturday, a few hours after being discovered and before medical aid could reach him.

Simmons was employed by Thomas Jory, guardian of William Budd, to watch after Budd's needs. Budd is 80 years old, can scarcely walk and is blind. When discovered Simmons was writhing in convulsions on the floor and had no doubt been there three days. Simmons' brother-in-law, William Needham, and Dr. F. E. Smith were called from Salem, but Simmons was dead before they arrived.

Today Deputy Sheriff Needham and his brother William made further investigation. There were no evidences of foul play, but from that fact mail was stored in the box since Thursday and from what could be gathered from the aged man, there seems no doubt that Simmons was attacked by a sudden illness and lay helpless since Wednesday or Thursday. Simmons was 55 years old and is survived by two brothers who live near Gervais.

The body will be buried in Turner tomorrow.

AGAINST FORTIFYING THE CANAL

SOME COGENT REASONS ADVANCED WHY THE CANAL SHOULD NOT BE FORTIFIED—SUEZ CANAL IS UNPROTECTED.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 16.—A statement embodying six reasons why the Panama Canal should be kept neutral, signed by noted men and women from all parts of the country, is being pursued with much interest and widely discussed today in official circles. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University; Richard Olney, former secretary of state, and William Dean Howells are among the signers.

The first reason pointed out in the statment is that the canal will be safer unfortified, the peace conference at The Hague having agreed that by international order an unfortified coast cannot be bombarded; second, that the fortification would be a violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty signed by the United States and of every agreement this country has made since the canal was projected. The precedent established by Great Britain in the case of the Suez canal is the third reason. The expense is another. The fact that the United States has never been attacked, and that the Canadian border is unguarded are the others.

Napoleon's Grit

was of the unconquerable, never-say-die kind, the kind that you need most when you have a bad cold, cough or lung disease. Suppose troches, cough syrups, cod liver oil or doctors have all failed, don't lose heart or hope. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. Satisfaction is guaranteed when used for any throat or lung trouble. It has saved thousands of hopeless sufferers. It masters stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, hemorrhages, la grippe, croup, asthma, hay fever and whooping cough and is the most safe and certain remedy for all bronchial affections, 50c, $1.00. Trial bottle free at J. C. Perry's.

VAN WINKLE MUST FIGHT FOR POSITION

Judge Harris has overruled the demurrer in Powers vs VanWinkle, and the assistant attorney-general must defend the suit to vacate his office, on the ground that it was never created.

FRUIT UNION DECLARES A DIVIDEND

HOLDS SECOND ANNUAL STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING SATURDAY—HANDLED PRODUCTS VALUED AT $130,000 DURING THE YEAR 1910.

The Salem Fruit Union held its second annual stockholders' meeting Saturday at the packing plant, corner of High and Trade streets, and it was well attended. The union is in splendid shape and the outlook for the year 1911 is flattering. A dividend of eight per cent on all paid up stock was declared, and after this is paid, there will remain in the treasury a snug sum for a working capital. The corporation is less than two years old, but is in fine shape with a good plant, its building alone costing $11,000. The report of the manager, Charles L. Dick, shows that 50 cars of fresh fruit and 40 of dried fruits were shipped during the year 1910.

Wm. S. Walter and C. O. Constable were elected directors for three years each. After the stockholders' meeting, the directors met and elected the following officers for the year 1911.

President—C. L. McNary.
Vice president—E. C. Armstrong.
Secretary—Wm. S. Walton.
Treasurer—J. Baumgartner.

Mr. McNary in discussing the manager's report, said that the showing would indicate that stock whose par value is $25 is really worth $39, that is earns interest on that amount.

County Judge Bushey and Commissioners Beckwith and Gouley attended the afternoon session and stated they would do all in their power to secure first-class orchard conditions through efficient inspectors.

The discussion of the disposal of inferior fruits not fit for shipping, took a wide range and ended in the appointment of W. H Egan, L. M. Gilbert and G. W. Weeks to investigate the matter of the utilization of waste.

A resolution was adopted recommending A. E. Zimmerman to the county court for appointment as assistant to Fruit Inspector E. C. Armstrong.

Fruit, fruit raising and fruit handling were widely discussed.

Manager Dick submitted his report showing the condition of the union, which is indeed prosperous.

HIS WINDPIPE SEVERED BY A SLED RUNNER

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Portland, Or., Jan. 16.—His windpipe severed as a result of a coasting accident last night, Russell Standley, the 12-year-old son of Mrs. Standley, lies at the point of death at the Good Samaritan hospital today. Physicians stated that, in event the lad recovers, that he probably will lose his voice.

With other youths of his own age, young Standley was coasting down Davenport street on Portland Heights. The runner of a sled struck him in such a manner as to slash through his windpipe.

Try a Journal want ad.

WILL BUILD GREAT DAM IN IDAHO

WORK IS ORDERED BEGUN ON DAM IN PAYETTE RIVER, WHICH WILL BE THE LARGEST IRRIGATION DAM IN THE WORLD.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Boise, Ida., Jan. 16.—The reclamation service headquarters in this city has just been notified by Secretary Ballinger that $1,000,000 of the reclamation bond issue appropriated by congress will be used immediately to commence construction work on what the service assures will be the largest irrigation dam in the world. This dam will be on the Boise river, 35 miles northeast of this city. The water will be used on the Payette-Boise irrigation project, comprising 270,000 acres.

The dam will be 318 feet high, raising the water in this reservoir to 212 feet. It will cost $5,159,000, and create a reservoir of 150,000-acre feet capacity.

Arrow Rock, the site of the dam, was selected by Arthur P. Davis, chief engineer of the reclamation service, following a visit to Boise and the canyon to the north by the board of army engineers.

It is estimated that it will take about four years to complete the gigantic receptacle.

NORTHWESTERN DISPATCHERS WANT MORE PAY

TRAIN DISPATCHERS SAY WORK HAS DOUBLED, AND THAT THEIR PAY IS LESS THAN THAT OF MEN UNDER THEM.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Portland, Or., Jan. 16.—Train dispatchers employed on all Northwestern railroads today presented demands for a salary increase of $25 per month. Trainmasters also made a demand for a substantial addition to the remuneration they now receive.

The dispatchers based their demand on the grounds that their work has practically doubled recently owing to the rapid growth of traffic, while the salaries have practically remained stationary. As further reason they declare that trainmen employed in lesser capacities receive higher pay. The average salary of dispatchers in the West is $140.

If the demands are not acted on before June, the dispatchers say they will organize a labor union, and present their demands as a union.

The dispatches gave notice of their intentions a few days ago. The general managers state that, in the absence of official information, they cannot consider the increase that the men will ask. J. P. O'Brien, of the Harriman system, said yesterday that he knows nothing of the wants of the men, excepting what he has learned from outside sources.

Some people ride the bicycle.

And some in autos course.

Life is ful of mixed desires.

Elect then what you most admire

My choice remains the horse

But when in searc hof pure delight

Effervescent, clear and bright

Everyone can read the cheer

Right in these printed verses here

The Great Ten Day At Cost

Shoe Sale

Has Been the Most Phenomenal Ever Held in the City

Because the values have been the best and the assortments the largest. There are thousands of pairs yet to choose from at the unusually low prices offered. The shoes are made of the choiciest leathers and styles. Every pair sold is absolutely guaranteed this fall's goods. No shop worn or out of date lasts.

WHY IT PAYS TO BUY SHOES NOW

We've made prices so low that it will be worth your while seeing them---a pair of shoes laid aside for future use would mean a great saving on your shoe bill.

Money will be refunded On purchases not satisfactory during the sale, but not after the sale closes.

YE BOOT SHOP 366 STATE STREET Successors to Salem Shoe Store

Shoes will be exchanged anytime during the sale excepting Saturday, but not after the sale closes.