

LOUIS HILL COMING TO PORTLAND

HIS VISIT IS BY SOME CONNECTED WITH THE RUMOR THAT THE HILLS HAVE SECURED CONTROL OF THE WESTERN PACIFIC.

Portland, Or., Jan. 26.—It was learned here today that Louis Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, is en route to Portland from St. Paul, and will arrive here some time tomorrow. Hill will remain in Portland a few days, and then continue on to California, where his family is spending the winter. While in Portland Hill is scheduled for a number of conferences with Great Northern officials concerning the extension of the Hill system in Oregon. Some persons connect Hill's proposed journey to California with the recent rumors that he had got control of the Western Pacific.

AND BOTH FIGURES ARE FAR TOO LOW

Portland, Or., Jan. 26.—A resume of the census of Oregon, just announced by the census bureau, today shows that there has been a heavy decrease in the number of Chinese within the state, and an increase of Japanese.

According to the figures of 1910 there were 7317 Chinese in Oregon, while in 1900 there were 10,397.

On the other hand the Japanese population has increased by 785. In 1900 the census showed 2501 Nipponese residing in Oregon, while in 1910 3286 were enumerated.

A Great Play.

The sale of seats for the beautiful production of "The Climax," will open at Thursday, January 26, 9 a. m. This attraction has been playing to crowded houses in nearly all of the large cities where it has appeared, and it would be well for theatergoers to secure their seats early, as all indications point to "The Climax" playing to a large audience here on Friday, January 27. Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

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SALONS VISIT UNIVERSITY CITY.

(Continued from page 1.)

ture, and Hon. Allan Eaton stamped all over it.

The lunch to the guests at the gymnasium, a modern building about 100 x 150 feet, with lockers, baths and swimming pool in the basement, indoor hall for games and dances, with gymnasium and gallery and 5-lap track overhead.

Stirred Oregon Pride.

Banners in the "gym" show trophies won from Columbia and Multnomah, and a collection of about \$1000 worth of silver trophies show victories won in the tri-state meet of Oregon, Idaho and Washington. The boys' dormitory has from 30 to 40 boarders and most of them have rooms. They pay \$3 a week for board and \$1 a week for a room. The lunch for the visitors was got up here by the matron, Mrs. Prescott.

There are single and double rooms and the doubles have a study room. Most of the rooms have beds, although a few of the freshmen sleep on the floor.

There is a school of music, a Y. M. C. A. and the Emerald office (opened weekly) crowded into the basement, and four or five board-nests in the attic—places where half a dozen students herd together.

No. 1906 is the library building, with 32,000 books on two floors. The basement holds Librarian Douglas's office, two recitation rooms and the public documents. The upper floor is all recitation rooms.

McClure hall is the unpretentious science building, with laboratories in two basements. The whole building is pervaded with the smell of gases and scientific experiments. Most of the professors have "Dr." on the doorplate, but do not experiment on humans physically.

Even Women Bathe.

The women's gym used to be the men's gym. There is a room to correct curvature of the spine and other physical disorders, such as flat-foot, round shoulders. This work is in care of Dr. Stewart, a lady M. D.

There are 35 shower baths, and bathing is almost as popular as revivals. When fully christianized there will be a swimming tank for the girls as well as for the boys.

A little frame building is the school of engineering, draughting and higher mathematics. Architecture is done on the side. The facilities are very primitive, but real good work seems to be done.

Boys Learn Forging.

The engineering department has a forge shop, with nine anvils and forges, where young fellows learn elementary work, like welding and tempering in iron and steel. Three hours a week the young Hercules can make

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Ask for "HORLICK'S" The Original and Genuine MALTEI The Food-drink At restaurants, hotels, Delicous, invigorating, Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no limitation. Just say "HORLICK'S" in No Combine or Trust

the sparks fly with the equipment of a country crossroads blacksmith shop. There are 80-horse power boilers, 16-inch lathes, drills and planers, for metal work. In wood work there is the same course as in the iron work—lathes, carpenter and cabinet work, and pattern making. There are about 40 young men who take this wood work, 16 in the blacksmith shop and 38 in the machine shop.

The shopwork is popular for those who like it. They wear overalls, have their arms bare, get grease and smut on their hands and faces, and have to use a lot of soap before going to assemblies and grill parties.

Dearborn's Palatial Office.

Electrical engineering is in charge of an old Salem boy, Prof. "Ryk" Dearborn. He has a palatial office where the furniture must have cost \$1.75 when new. But the dean of the engineering faculty is a worker, and don't need mahogany desks.

In the electrical shops all kinds of electrical machinery is in motion. When the electric light supply on the outside plays out, the boys hitch on their engines and light the University from this plant. The exhaust system heats the main buildings of the whole University.

There are two machines for testing timber and stone—one a 200,000-pound test and 30,000-pound test for wood, concrete and stone.

Three 80 horse power boilers furnish steam for the pumping plant, which supplies water and fire protection. There is a fire department organization among the employees, with fire alarms in every building.

Has Finest Water.

The water supply is taken from a well 300 feet deep, boiled, cooled and distributed in sterilized cans to all students, and delivered to the frat houses on boarding houses, and in all 53 places where students live.

Deady Hall has class rooms in the basement and on all floors, museums and specimens, laboratories in natural science work. Bacteriology, pomology, herborium and other things that few outside of an university know anything about, are in this, the oldest building on the campus.

The girls' dormitory, called "Spiller Hall," has rooms for about 20,

the only dormitory here. It could not be smaller and have any dormitory at all.

Crowded for Quarters.

Villard Hall has the apartment of geology, the business offices, two class rooms, the English literature and mathematics. The assembly hall is here, and this is called the administration building—a hodge-podge of everything.

Hon. Sam Friendly, of Eugene delivered the address of welcome. He said there was no better way to spend money than upon the University of Oregon. (Applause). Ben Selling, as president of the senate ("leading citizen of Oregon"—Prest. Campbell). It was not clear in his mind that it was the business of the state to give higher education to everybody who wanted it. He would give Eugene all the state could afford—fair treatment that a great and rich commonwealth could afford.

"Jerry" Rusk, of Willowa, speaker of the house. It did him good to renew his college days. They were friendly toward the university as trustees of the taxpayers. They were not handing out their own money. "Keep coming back and keep asking for more until you get what you want," was his advice. "We are going to give you all we can but don't be disappointed if you don't get it all."

Many of the other members of the legislature were introduced and made addresses all more than friendly to the university.

THE FEBRUARY STRAND.

In the February "Strand" Dr. Conan Doyle brings to a conclusion his latest "Reminiscence of Sherlock Holmes"—"The Adventure of the Devil's Foot"—which is as surprising in its denouement as any of the adventures which have gone before. Another "Adventure" is promised for the April issue. Other fiction is contributed by Frankfort Moore, Richard Marsh, C. H. Bovill, etc., and the articles are interesting and topical.

Elizabeth Loneragan writes of "The Ladies of the Diplomatic Corps" at Washington, and John Holt Schooling contributing a remarkable paper on "The Signatures of Charles Dickens." This is illustrated with 55 facsimiles including the letter which Dickens wrote a few hours before his death.

G. N. Collins writes of "An African Gyroscope," and Professor Ward explains "The Identity of Trees in Snow." It is announced that the Dickens Centennial Testimonial Stamps are now on sale and can be obtained through any bookseller or direct from the office of the "Strand." These stamps are being sold to form a fund for the benefit of Dickens' children and grandchildren, many of

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whom are in straitened circumstances.

CHANGING SENTIMENT.

Oliver Goldsmith's "Deserted Village."

Goldsmith in his "Deserted Village" spoke of a certain chapel where those who "went to scoff, remained to pray." So in life one often laughs at what he does not understand and later, when he does understand, his laugh turns to praise. There were some who doubted the merits of Newbro's Herpicide, the scalp germicide and hair-dressing; but since they have tried it, they are now among its best friends and strongest endorsers. Herpicide kills the germ that eats the hair off at the root, and the hair then grows again. As a hair dressing it is incomparable, try it. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10 cents in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. One dollar bottles guaranteed. J. C. Perry, Druggist.

It is quite a natural supposition that there is a good deal of water in the bathtub trust.—Buffalo Enquirer.

GRAY HAIRS BANISHED.

The old idea of using sage for darkening the hair is again coming in vogue. Our grandmothers used to have dark, glossy hair at the age of seventy-five, while our mothers have white hair before they are fifty. Our grandmothers used to make a "sage tea" and apply it to their hair. The tea made their hair soft and glossy and gradually restored the natural color. One objection to using such a preparation was the trouble of making it, especially as it had to be made every two or three days on account of its souring quickly. This objection has been overcome and by asking almost any first-class druggist for Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur the public can get a superior preparation of sage, with the admixture of sulphur, another valuable remedy for hair and scalp troubles. Daily use of this preparation will not only quickly restore the color of the hair but will also stop the hair from falling out and make it grow. It is sold by all druggists for 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price. J. C. PERRY.

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