

### COLLEGE SERVES THE WHOLE STATE

#### O. A. C. HELPS ALL OREGON THROUGH EXTENSION WORK—NOT FOR CLASS WORK ONLY.

Corvallis, Ore., Feb. 2.—That the Oregon Agricultural College is established for the service of the entire state, and not for the privileged few who can attend classes on the campus, is the dominant note in the biennial report of President W. J. Kerr, about to be published. That the college is living up to this high aim, through its extension work, and is planning much additional service through highway improvement instruction in rural districts, public demonstrations of the best methods of agriculture for farmers who can not attend college courses, and like new departures, is also emphasized in the report.

Over 88,000 people have taken part in the college work during the past two years, and many thousands more have been given assistance and instruction through the bulletins and circulars published and through personal correspondence with members of the faculty to whom they applied for solution of problems confronting them.

Up to the present time there has been no organized extension department at the college, and this service to the state unable to attend courses has been given by the professors in such time as they could spare from their instructional duties on the campus. The demand for extension work has grown to such proportions, however, that it is now absolutely necessary to organize a separate department in order that the college may give its services freely to those who need such help.

It is planned to conduct more farmers' institutes in the various counties, to keep a number of traveling schools of agriculture constantly in the field, to use railroad demonstration trains to carry the results of the experiments of the college laboratories and fields throughout the state, and to publish more of the educational bulletins. The increased interest throughout all Oregon in these phases of the activity of the college is shown by an aggregate attendance of 28,108 in the 143 sessions of the farmers' institutes held in 28 counties in the past two years. An attendance of 50,059 was secured for the 78 different stops made by the four demonstration trains. With the 270 students enrolled in the apple picking schools, there is a total of 86,599 persons who participated in

the itinerant schools and institutes. Added to these are the people to whom a large number of bulletins have been sent, and a correspondence of some 10,000 letters a year.

The demand for extension work has been far in excess of the funds available for it. Estimates for equipment, supplies and maintenance for the next two years have been greatly reduced by the regents in preparing the budget which is the basis of the appropriations now being discussed in the legislature. Many items have been cut twenty to fifty per cent of the original estimates. The most conservative estimate of the requirements for equipment amount to \$93,702, which the budget reduced to \$60,000, and estimates for repairs and improvements were reduced from \$92,639 to \$40,000.

In his report the president shows the necessity of a library building to house the college library, now crowded into a part of the second floor of the administration building, at a cost of \$125,000; an auditorium costing \$100,000; and a similar sum for a men's dormitory. None of these are asked for this year, however, because of the desperate need of buildings for horticulture, dairying, stock judging, mining, farm mechanics, foundry work, and greenhouses. The other items in the report are similarly reduced, showing the final budget to be far below the most conservative estimates of the actual needs of the college for the coming two years.

The president's report urges appropriations for the establishment of a branch dry-farming station in the Harney Valley, another branch experiment station in southern Oregon, and funds for irrigation investigations in various parts of the Willamette valley a work in which the Federal Government has offered co-operation to the extent of half the cost of maintenance.

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### SHORT COURSE MEN COLLEGE GRADUATES

#### NEARLY 13 PER CENT OF THE BIG ENROLLMENT AT O. A. C. HAVE COLLEGE DEGREES.

Corvallis Ore., Feb. 2.—Nearly 13 per cent of the large enrollment of men and women in the short course at the Oregon Agricultural College this year are graduates of universities and colleges, some of them having several degrees. Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Dartmouth, Smith, Trinity, Williams, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Baltimore, and some score more of the institutions of higher education throughout the United States are represented in the students gathered for the six weeks of intensive agricultural instruction which ends February 12.

The enrollment, 254, is the largest in the history of the institution for the short course, being an increase of nearly 70 per cent over the largest number enrolled in the past. Of these 254 are men, and 53 women. Nearly 20 per cent of the men have had at least a high school education, while almost 30 per cent of the women have had similar advantages.

They come not only from all parts of Oregon, but from Washington, southern California, Missouri, Minnesota, British Columbia, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, and even from across the sea, from England, Germany, and Switzerland.

There is a student with degrees from both Wycliff College, Kent, England and from Marlborough College, England and the Bradley Court Agricultural College, England. Students from secondary schools in both Germany and Switzerland are also enrolled.

There are two Harvard graduates, two from Yale, three from Cornell, and others from Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Smith, Bates, Trinity, St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons, Connecticut Agricultural College, Williams, Illinois, University of Puget Sound, University of Oregon, Upper Iowa College, Pennsylvania S. I. C., Ottawa Normal, Park College, Bates College, Miltmore, Kansas University, Ontario Agricultural College, North Dakota Agricultural College, Willamette University, Maryland Agricultural College, O. A. C., and a number of normal schools and academies.

An interesting and significant fact is that a large number of the short course students are not farmers, stock breeders and fruit growers, although many of these are enrolled.

Two doctors, a minister of the gospel, a telegraph operator, florists, clerks, surveyors, barbers, bookkeepers, music teachers, machinists, and representatives of many other occupations, together with a large number announcing themselves simply and largely as "home makers," all are taking instruction in horticulture, dairy husbandry, poultry raising, domestic arts and science, commerce, forestry, the mechanic arts and like subjects. The minister is studying horticulture, a surveyor is taking the commerce course, a doctor is studying animal husbandry and music and a woman teacher who is holding down a homestead claim in Sherman county, is taking the domestic science course.

Horticulture has the largest enrollment, naturally, since Oregon and Willamette Valley are noted for successful fruit culture. Some 100 men and 10 women are engaged in studying pruning, spraying and other kinds of orchard and vineyard work. The other courses, in order of popularity, are domestic science, general agriculture, animal husbandry, agronomy, dairy, commerce, mechanic arts, dairy husbandry, poultry, stock raising, and forestry.

**President Kerr on Bigger Crops.**  
Head of O. A. C. Says Irrigation, Dry Farming and Reclamation Work Are Needed.

Corvallis, Ore., Feb. 2.—President Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural College estimates in his biennial report, just being printed, that the farm crops of the Willamette Valley can be increased from 25 to 240 per cent by irrigation, and that the hundreds of thousands of fertile lands in the eastern part of the state can be reclaimed and made highly productive by dry farming. In order to carry on such work he is asking the legislature in his annual budget for funds for the establishment of a college extension department, through which the faculty may also assist the people of the state to surmount the difficulties arising in the development of horticultural, dairying, and other agricultural interests. A dry farming experiment station in the Harney Valley, a Southern Oregon branch station and irrigation investigations in the Willamette Valley will be secured through such appropriations.

Anybody believe that Mr. Lorimer was the unwilling recipient of a purchased senatorial toga?

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hathcock*

### TO MAKE NEW LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS

#### SENATOR JOSEPH INTRODUCES A BILL FOR RE-DISTRICTING THE STATE—WILL BE UP FOR HEARING NEXT WEEK.

The following is the apportionment of representation by counties in the legislature as proposed by the bill of Senator Joseph which will be considered by the senate next week. According to it Multnomah is given seven senators; an additional joint senator with Clackamas and Columbia and 16 representatives. A cut of one representative is made for Marion, Linn and Washington county and Baker is given an additional representative.

**Senatorial Districts.**

Marion, first	2
Linn, second	1
Lane, third	1
Lane and Linn, fourth	1
Douglas, fifth	1
Jackson, sixth	1
Josephine, Curry, Jackson, seventh	1
Coos, eighth	1
Benton and Polk, ninth	1
Yamhill, tenth	1
Washington, eleventh	1
Clackamas, twelfth	1
Multnomah, thirteenth	7
Columbia, Clackamas and Multnomah fourteenth	1
Clatsop, fifteenth	1
Hood River and Wasco, sixteenth	1
Crook, Klamath, and Lake, seventeenth	1
Gilliam, Sherman, Morrow and Wheeler, eighteenth	1
Tillamook, Yamhill, Lincoln and Washington, nineteenth	1
Umatilla, twentieth	1
Union and Wallowa, twenty-first	1
Grant, Harney and Malheur, twenty-second	1
Baker, twenty-third	1
<b>Total Senators</b>	<b>30</b>

**Representative Districts**

Marion, first	4
Linn, second	2
Lane, third	3
Douglas, fourth	2
Coos, fifth	1
Coos and Curry, sixth	1
Josephine, seventh	1
Jackson, eighth	2
Marion and Clackamas, ninth	1
Benton, tenth	1
Polk, eleventh	1
Lincoln and Polk, twelfth	1
Yamhill, thirteenth	2
Washington, fourteenth	1
Umatilla, fifteenth	2
Washington, sixteenth	3

Grant and Morrow, seventeenth	1
Multnomah eighteenth	16
Clatsop, nineteenth	2
Columbia, twentieth	1
Klamath and Lake, twenty-first	1
Crook, twenty-second	1
Umatilla, twenty-third	1
Union and Wallowa, twenty-fourth	1
Baker, twenty-fifth	2
Union, twenty-sixth	1
Harney and Malheur, twenty-seventh	1
Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler, twenty-eighth	1
Hood River and Wasco, twenty-ninth	2
<b>Total Representatives</b>	<b>60</b>

#### MRS. MARY GREGOVICH Of Phillipsburg, Montana, Tells How She Was Cured of Dandruff.

Mrs. Mary Gregovich, of Phillipsburg, Montana, under date of November 26, 1899, writes: "I had typhoid fever this summer, consequently was losing my hair terribly, and my head in places was perfectly bald. Newbro's Herpicide had just come into use in Phillipsburg, and the doctor strongly recommended it to me. After 3 or 4 applications my hair stopped falling out, and is coming in again quite thick. I used to be troubled greatly with dandruff, of which I am now quite cured." Kill the dandruff germ with Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. One dollar bottles guaranteed. J. C. Perry, Druggist.

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##### Hundreds of Salem Readers Find Daily Toll a Burden.

The hustle and worry of business men,  
The hard work and stooping of workmen,  
The woman's household cares,  
Are too great a strain on the kidneys.

Backache, headache, dizziness, Kidney troubles, urinary troubles follow.

A Salem citizen tells you what to do.

Mrs. W. H. Wood, 735 N. Front street, Salem, Oregon, says: "Although I have never had occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pills myself, I know that this remedy is an excellent one for kidney and bladder trouble. It has been used in my family with the most satisfactory results." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Cleaner, sweeter, whiter clothes, is the result when you use Sunny Monday Soap. Sunny Monday is white, and contains not an ounce of rosin, which is one of the chief ingredients of all yellow laundry soaps. Clothes cost more than soap and it, therefore, pays to use the best soap, even for laundry purposes. Ask your grocer for Sunny Monday.

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