

EATON HALL, WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE.

By Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, President of Willamette University.

The life of Willamette university has been contemporaneous with that of Salem; and for almost three-fourths of a century their interests have been mutual.

Commercially the university is different from a manufacturer, yet it contributes to the financial resources of the community by bringing to it several hundred persons who otherwise would not be here.

During the past year, the faculty of Willamette has been increased and much strengthened, the curriculum has been enlarged and a real sense of harmony engendered between faculty and students.

Mr. M. A. Smith has presented the library with several hundred new

volumes, and the Warren Construction company has paid for an excellent list of periodicals.

What the new year holds for Willamette, no one can tell. There is on the part of trustees and faculty a strong determination to do all they can to make the institution serve the students, the city and the state in the best possible way.

The university does not apologize for the work it does, for it meets the tests of practical life; and its strong alumni are forever a commendation of the school.

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Talbot School Center of Many Good Times Receives Beautiful Gift

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Talbot, Ore., Dec. 31.—The new school building at Talbot has been the center of many community gatherings during the past few weeks.

On this day also, the beautiful painting lately contributed to the school by Mr. Meyers, an artist of this place, was viewed with great satisfaction and delight by the visitors.

Earlier in the month a fine program and basket social was given by the school. During the latter part of the evening, Christmas gifts were sold from a pretty booth, by the ladies of the district.

WACONDA NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Wacanda, Ore., Jan. 1.—Mrs. M. Whelan spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Savage.

Miss Emma Finney is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Finney.

Mrs. Pearl Woods, formerly Miss Pearl Manning, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Manning.

Mr. Henry Lamb, of Forest Grove, spent Christmas at his home.

Mrs. Smith has just returned from New York, where she has been visiting friends and relatives for the past few months.

Mr. E. M. Palmer visited his sister in Woodburn Thursday.

Mr. Homer Egan is home from school this week and has as his guest, Mr. Don Byrd, of Salem.

Miss Ellen Savage was the guest of Miss Maybelle Brassfield, Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Violet Felton spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Manning.

The Christmas entertainment which was held at the Wacanda school last Thursday evening was a decided success.

The rooms were artistically adorned with holly and mistletoe, while a Christmas tree decorated with candy bags filled one corner of the room.

A very interesting program was given at the close of which old Saint Nick appeared, who distributed the candy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thurman left for Portland Monday where they will visit friends and relatives this week.

Mrs. E. P. Habert and son, Walter, were Portland visitors last Friday.

Miss Alice Palmer spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Palmer.

Miss Gladys Humphrey is spending the holidays with her parents in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Nason and sons, Francis and Allen, spent Christmas in Albany with relatives.

Mr. Everett May, of Corvallis, and Mr. Earl Jones spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones.

A surprise party was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Savage for their son, Carlton, last Tuesday evening in honor of his eighteenth birthday.

The rooms were artistically decorated suggestive of the season. The evening was spent in playing interesting games after which luncheon was served. Those present were: Miss Violet Felton, Emma Finney, Beatrice Thurman, Teresa Finney, Laverne Palmer, Nellie Patterson, Dorothea Brooke, Lola Nason, Rosa Patterson, Violet Benkey, Maud Lamb, Ellen Savage and the Messrs. Frank Felton, Richard Campbell, Walter Nason, Gerald Finney, Ray Patterson, Lawrence Brooke, Pearl Patterson, Henry Stafford, Loy Jones, Mr. Hill Robinson and Ward Manning.

People from the east will tell you that Portland's cold weather, far from being the real thing, is hardly a suggestion of it.

Salem Water, Light & Power Company

The Salem Water, Light & Power Company is engaged in furnishing water to the city of Salem, the capital of the State of Oregon, a city covering an area of five and a half square miles.

This water plant is the largest privately owned water plant in the State of Oregon. It has seventy miles of water mains laid in the streets of Salem, thirty miles of which are under permanent hard surfaced pavements.

It has installed at its pumping station the largest vertical triplex pump on the Pacific coast, made expressly for it by the Geo. E. Dow Pump Works of San Francisco.

It has recently installed a two-stage electrically driven ten-inch centrifugal pump, which is a model of its kind and is the last word in centrifugal pumps.

It has a horizontal double acting duplex Dow pump which has a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons in twenty-four hours.

It has a Dow steam duplex pump which has a capacity of 1,250,000 gallons in twenty-four hours.

It has three kinds of power installed for driving its pumps, viz: 150 H. P. water power, 150 H. P. steam power, and 150 H. P. electric power.

It takes the water supply from a crib or well built in a sand and gravel bar situated in the Willamette river above the city. This bar serves as a filter through which all of the water has to pass before entering the distributing mains of the plant.

The first pump of the Salem Water Company was set in place and started on October 21, 1871, by Mr. W. F. Boothby. From that time this company has served the public conscientiously to the best of its ability.

The Company takes this opportunity to extend to all its patrons its best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Marion County Requires \$364,186 to Run Affairs

It cost the taxpayers of Marion county \$364,186.20 to run the affairs of the county during the year 1915 according to the records of the county clerk's office.

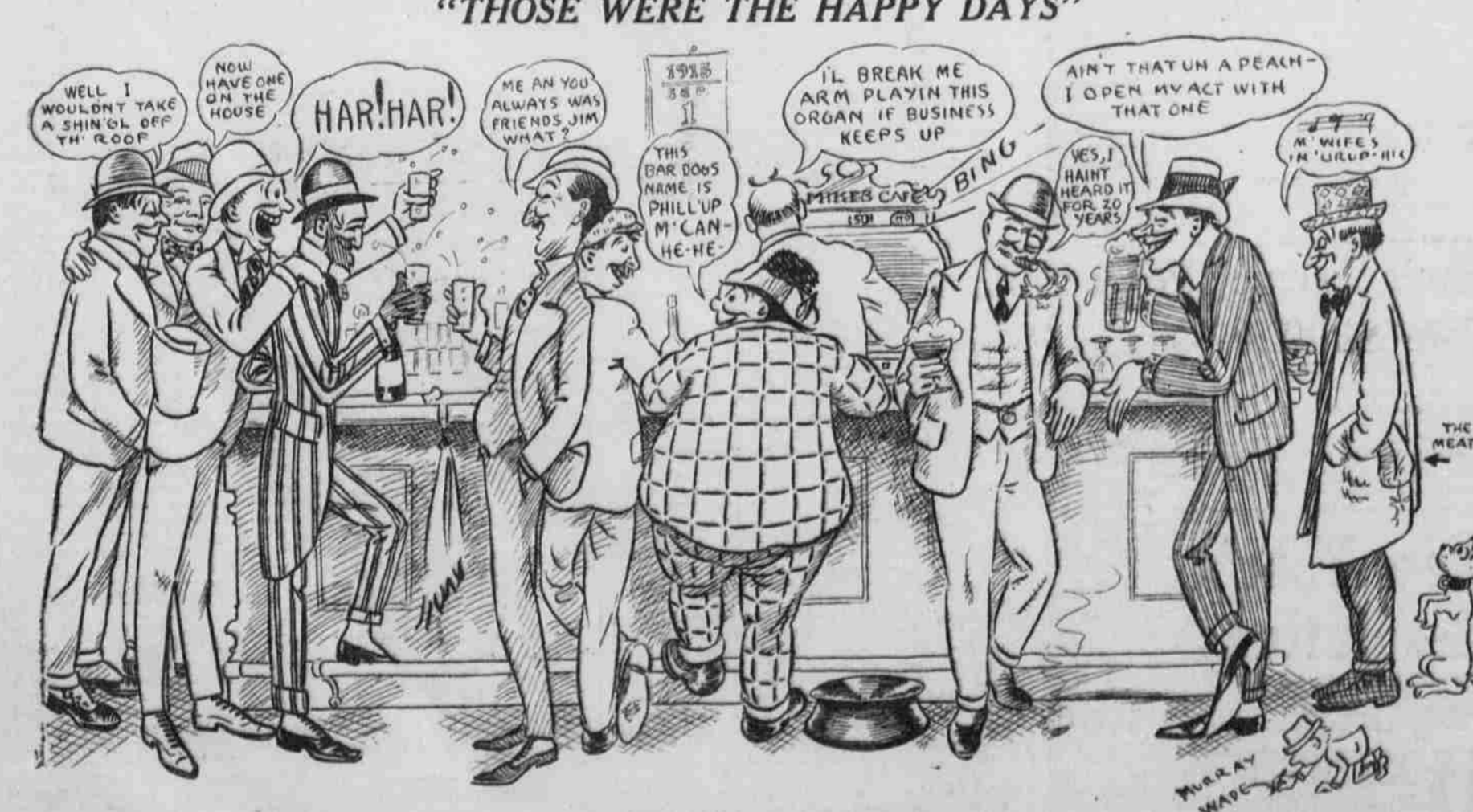
The full list of expenditures follows: Roads, highways, bridges and ferries \$261,115.13; Elections 86.08; Clerk's office, salaries 5,300.00; Sheriff's office, salaries 5,366.42; Recorder's office, salaries 3,225.53; Treasurer's office, salaries 3,729.97; Surveyor's office, salaries 1,800.00; Assessor's office, salaries 6,112.98; School superintendent, salaries 5,002.00; School superintendent's office, expenses 1,478.44.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Items include Health officer, Coroner's office, Fruit inspector, Agriculturist, Stock inspector, Scales of weights and measures, Court house, Circuit court, County court and commissioners, Justice court, Juvenile court, Jail, Insane commitments, Care of poor, Indigent soldiers, Rebate of fees, Tax rebate, Fairs and expositions, Advertising, Seal bounty (predatory animals), Seal bounty (goats and mules), Diseased cattle indemnity, Forest fire protection.

Carnegie Library Supplies Information on All Subjects

(By Miss Anne D. Swezey, Librarian, Salem Public Library.) "Hello! Is this the public library?" "Yes." "I've just heard that you would look up anything for me if I phoned you."

consult any time too. If you have a talk to give at some club, or a toast to prepare for some banquet, or perhaps a speech for some political meeting the library can help you make a good one. Perhaps you are wondering about some good way to advertise your store, or, perhaps, you are wanting ideas as to an attractive window display; or, perhaps, you are planning what to have for dinner; the library can furnish you with books full of good suggestions along these lines. Give it a trial.



book we have made arrangements so that a patron may take his card from this library and a permit slip and thus go to the state library and get the book immediately. The state library does not make local loans but is glad to loan anything any time through this library. "Try Salem First."

Salem Is the Business Center of Oregon Hop Industry

No story of Oregon is complete unless it has something about hops, and now that their use in Oregon where they are grown, is practically prohibited, a few words about them will not be out of place. The Oregon hop crop ranks high anywhere, and generally commands the top prices. For the past two years prices have ruled low for several reasons. One of them is said to be in retaliation for Oregon's years of fighting for prohibition, and the last year on account of her putting the breweries of the state out of business. The others do not matter. It is the facts that hurt. Oregon usually produced from 90,000 to 120,000 bales of hops, and fully one half of this yield is grown near to, and may be said to be tributary to Salem. There are probably 60,000 bales of the crop handled by Salem dealers. The capital city is headquarters for hop merchants, the hop center of the state. It will be seen from this that whatever hurts the hop crop or its prices, hurts Salem, and both the crop and prices are off this year, as they were last. Last year the growers formed an association for the purpose of handling their own products, pooling their issues and carrying those unable to hold their crops and prevent them being forced on the market, and prices thus lowered. At the same time the pool, by holding a big quantity and keeping it off the market, hoped to get top prices. This idea has been carried out, at least to the extent of holding the crop, that portion controlled by the association being so far, unsold. This works a hardship on business as a vast amount of money tied up in them is kept out of circulation. Prices have ranged all the way from 8 to 12 cents for this season's crop, and most independent growers have sold. The association, however, is holding out for 15 cents and its leaders seem to feel confident they will get it. What future lies before this industry is hard to predict. Today six states, with eight million population went on the water wagon, and this of course will do away with a large part of the beer consumption, and that means the destruction of a considerable part of the hop market. How hard the market will be hit remains to be seen, but it is bound to hurt some. The hop crop more than any other is looked upon as Salem's greatest asset. The picking furnishes employment for thousands of those really needing the work and also the money, and who find in the hop fields the money to carry them through the winter. It puts thousands of dollars in circulation in Salem, settles hundreds of bills with the butcher, baker and merchant and keeps business moving. It will be hard to find any one crop to fill its place in this respect, though flax may help do it. Several hundred thousand dollars are done up in the hop bales in this section just now and it is the ardent wish of every Salemite that prices will improve enough to set this fund of coin free.